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Youth Council Drop Site For Hurricane Aid

Responding to the need for help of the hurricane victims in Florida and Louisiana, the Hicksville Youth Council Office will be a drop site for any resident of this area who would like to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Executive Director Tom Bruno saw the need for a drop-off point in Hicksville and, with the help of the youth council in sorting and boxing supplies, felt Hicksville could make a difference. Although the hurricane happened three weeks ago, the victims are still in need of certain goods. According to the Red Cross the items most in need are diapers, toothpaste, tooth brushes, coloring books, crayons, and sneakers for kids. Only new items are requested.

If you are interested in helping either call or drop off your supplies at the Hicksville Youth Council at 175 West Old Country Rd., next to the Ridgewood Savings Bank. Their phone number is 822-KIDS. The Youth Council is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday through Thursdays.

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By JW Garger

The first day of classes was held on Wednesday of last week for school children in Hicksville's elementary and secondary schools. Many steps were taken to make sure that the start of the new school year was as comfortable as possible.

Kindergarten students participated in a Transportation Orientation Program. The kindergarten students and their parents were invited to their school to meet with the principal and district transportation representative to view and discuss a bus safety video. After the video students received a ride on an actual school bus.

Elementary school children are experiencing a hot lunch program for the first time in years, and the secondary school children also have a new food program that includes breakfast and lunch.

Middle School students in the sixth and seventh grade were given an orientation the week before school started. Aware that a move to a new school can often be a stressful experience, Principal Gerald Klein, with a team of administrators and guidance counselors, addressed a wide range of topics in an effort to prepare students for a pleasant and productive first day of their Middle School career.

Ninth grade students also had an orientation program to acquaint them with the high school. Their schedules were handed out and directions to their classrooms were given. The ninth grade program was run by the high



HIGH SCHOOL students leave school after their first day last Wednesday. The front of the high school was lined with yellow buses and parents in cars waiting to pick up their children, a sight we have not seen in a couple of months.

Photo by JW Garger

school administration with the help of guidance counselors and upperclassmen. It culminated in a luncheon held on the new high school patio, where students will be able

to enjoy lunch during the school year.

New teachers and administrators were given an orientation, as were returning teachers. For more school news, turn the pages.

And Then There Were Two: East, Dutch

By John W. Garger

By this time next week the board of education will have decided which elementary school will be closed to complete the elementary school consolidation by the scheduled Sept. 23 deadline. Last week the board came one step closer, narrowing the decision to two schools.

At the special work meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education on Sept. 10, the seven member board eliminated all schools but East Street and Dutch Lane from further consideration for closing.

At the meeting all board members were given time to discuss the pros and cons of closing the five schools that were still being looked at; including Old Country Rd., Dutch La., Fork La., Lee Ave., and East St. Woodland Ave. and Burns Ave. were eliminated from consideration at an earlier meeting. Most of the board members spoke briefly on the pros and cons, which have been the topic of the previous board work meetings, and then outlined preliminary redistricting ideas for different school clos-

ing scenarios.

The redistricting plans addressed such things as maximum utilization of the buildings, parity, safety of students traveling to their schools, and the effect on the minority population. The extent to which the minority population situations in OCR and Burns Ave. should be addressed was debated, with some board members stating that they weren't sure whether it should be considered a problem or not. Other members felt that they should address the situation now, before it becomes a problem.

The redistricting that the board members discussed were only outlines of what the separate board members thought would be viable, but according to School Board President Helen Lafferty the Sept. 15 meeting of the board, after the committee meetings, will be used to get specifics on redistricting. Lafferty has requested that Superintendent Mugavero supply the board with the best educational redistricting options for the scenarios that have East St. or Dutch La. closing. The board will then work with those

maps and make adjustments where they see fit. Most of the board members agreed on two important aspects on redistricting. One, that no attendance area for a single school should cross the entire length of the district; and two, that the number of main roads that children have to cross, should be limited. The members of the board were split on whether the redistricting should entail a ripple effect or whether the least number of students as possible should be moved.

Although only 34 people were in attendance at the beginning of the work session meeting, Lafferty expected more to show up for the public forum. The board will answer specific questions, but Lafferty does not expect that the schools that were eliminated from consideration will be brought back into the discussion.

At the beginning of the meeting Lafferty told the board and those in attendance that due to questions raised by several members of the public, the district attorney had been asked to check into the legality of the special education pre-K program that Hicksville

presently runs at Dutch La. school. In his response the attorney said that the program is in state compliance with the law and that it has been audited with regard to approved cost. In other discussions about the special ed pre-K program Mugavero said that the administration looked into how many public school districts were offering the same service as Hicksville. They found that only four other districts offer a special ed pre-K program, three of them with only one or two classes. The number of private institutions offering this service were not looked at.

Other discussions on alternate uses brought up the possibility of the land being sold to the town in order to have a Hicksville community park. Several private residents have suggested such a use and tow. Officials have expressed interest in looking into the idea. Although the sale of the property would have to be brought to the public in a public referendum, Pfaender said he thought the park idea was a bad one. Just like a commercial development, residents in the area of the park would be sure to object.

"No matter how they try to sound, that's what it all boils down to, the NIMBY (Not In MY Back Yard) Syndrome."

— Warren Becker

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COMMUNITY "QUOTES"

"It was nice to see them take the necessary steps to improve the security of their patrons."

— Councilman Symons

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Debbie and Anthony De Louise

Hicksville Residents Marry

On July 25, two Hicksville residents, who met at the library, were married. Debbie Smiloff, a reference librarian at the Hicksville Public Library, and Anthony De Louise, computer instructor and consultant, exchanged vows at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Old Brookville.

The bride is a lifelong resident of Hicksville and a 1989 graduate of the Palmer School of Library and Information Science at CW Post. The groom is currently employed at Nassau Community College. He has taught computer classes at the Hicksville library for five years.

The new Mr. and Mrs. De Louise honeymooned in Bermuda. The couple plans to continue living in Hicksville.

Named Partner

Victor H. Boyajian, Esq. has become a partner in the 150 attorney law firm of Sillis Cummins in New Jersey. Boyajian is a corporate and securities attorney concentrating in corporation finance.

A 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School, Boyajian received his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and his B.A. from the University of Rochester (magna cum laude).

Boyajian, who resides in Short Hills, New Jersey with his wife, Lynn, and daughter, Lindsay, is the son of Mr. Lucille Boyajian and the late Harry Boyajian.



William Hack

Promotion

William G. Hack has been promoted to assistant sales manager administration for Bicknell and Fuller Corrugated, Peabody, MA.

Bill has 13 years experience in customer service in the corrugated industry. He has spent many years specializing in computer systems and administration.

Bill resides in Haverhill, MA with his wife, Caroline, and their two sons, Brett and Colin. Bill is a 1974 graduate of Hicksville High School.



Colleen and Eric Carmeli

Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reilly, of Hicksville, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Colleen, to Mr. Eric J. Carmeli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Carmeli, of Parsippany, NJ.

The ceremony took place on May 9 at Holy Family Church. Colleen is a 1986 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1990 graduate of Hofstra University. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Hofstra University. The couple works for J.P. Morgan in Manhattan. After honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple settled in Rockaway Township, New Jersey.



Michael and Jarret Roth

Roth Brothers Doing Good

Ensign Michael J. Roth and Midshipman Third Class Jarret L. Roth, sons of Alan and Alice M. Roth of Autumn La. in Hicksville, shown at Michael's graduation from the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD on Wednesday, May 27, 1992.

Michael received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Oceanography, attaining a 3.5 average and graduating 158th in his class. He is presently attending Officers Surface Warfare School in Coronado, CA.

Jarret completed his first year of studies at the Naval Academy at a 3.8 average and has spent several weeks this past summer at Quantico, VA for marine training, on a YP training cruise with the US Navy, and earned his jump wings at Fort Benning, GA with the US Army.

Michael is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville HS and Jarret is a 1991 graduate of Hicksville HS. Alan and Alice are very proud of both of their sons.

It's A Girl

David and Liz Elf ring, formerly of Hicksville became proud parents of a baby girl, Allison Marie, born on Aug. 29. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Her sisters, Caitlin, 4, and Maureen, 22 months, gave mom and baby a great welcome home.



Jeanne Smith and Frank Gatto

Engaged

Theresa and Pat Gatto, of Hicksville, proudly announce the engagement of their son Frank Gatto to Jeanne Smith of

Centereach. Jeanne is the daughter of Barbara and Robert Smith.

Frank proposed on the White House steps in August. A Sept. 25, 1993 wedding is planned.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Tikvah Chapter

Voter Registration Drive

In celebration of H-Month the Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah, in a non-partisan effort, will be manning a table at the Foodtown Super Market on South Oyster Bay Rd. in the Plainview Shopping Center on Friday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will distribute voter registration forms and absentee ballots.

Law Passed To Curb Teenage Smoking

Legislation designed to reduce the use of tobacco products by teenagers has been signed into law by Governor Mario Cuomo, according to Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh).

Parola, co-sponsor of the measure, said that alarming statistics on teenage smoking resulted in passage of the new law, which will impose tougher restrictions on the sale and distribution of tobacco products, primarily cigarettes, to minors in New York State.

"Under the current law, it is much too easy for teens to buy cigarettes. Despite the fact it is illegal to sell cigarettes to youngsters under 18 in New York, more than one-half of adult smokers became addicted before age 15," said Parola. "Hopefully, this law will make it tougher for kids to get their hands on cigarettes and ultimately discourage teens from starting to smoke."

The new law will limit cigarette vending machines to bars, tobacco businesses, and firms that primarily employ adults; ban free distribution of tobacco products, except at private gatherings, tobacco businesses, conventions, or trade shows; and require conspicuous signs regarding the new law to be posted where tobacco products are sold.

Tobacco products include cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, and powder tobacco, among others.

"Every day, more than 1,000 deaths in the United States can be attributed to smoking," said Parola. "Since 90 percent of smokers become addicted before age 18, we must take the appropriate steps to suppress this deadly trend."

The assemblyman said researchers have proven that adolescents who do not begin smoking by the time they graduate from high school, are unlikely to become addicted, lifetime smokers.

"Sadly, smoking is considered to be the most significant preventable cause of death in the United States. Stricter regulation on the sale of cigarettes to teenagers is an important weapon in continuing the battle against smoking," said Parola.

Continuing Ed Classes

SUNY Old Westbury has recently unveiled its continuing education program.

Would you like to play the Autoharp in one easy lesson? Or, how about a fun course designed to introduce beginners to improvisational theater techniques, or even commercial driver's license training. Other programs include aquatic aerobic classes, bodyshaping, calorie burning exercises, and self-defense classes. Computer classes include wordperfect and lotus. These workshops and more will be offered at the College at Old Westbury. Some classes will be offered on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information call Mary D'Antonio at 876-3252 or stop by the Continuing Education Office located at the Campus Center in room 1-203. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Library Computer Kickoff Month

By John W. Garger

Continuing its dedication to provide Hicksville residents with the best possible programs and staying in the forefront of computer services, the Hicksville Public Library kicks off Computer Learning Month beginning Oct. 1.

The Hicksville Public Library has always tried to be responsive to the community's needs. One need that continues to be heard is facilities and classes to teach basic computer skills.

Computer Learning Month, which gets children involved with the computer facilities offered them in the children's room, is part of the overall computer education concept of the library called C.L.U.E. (Computer Literacy, Use, and Education). Started in 1990 the Computer Learning Month has received a tremendous response from children and parents alike. Its goal is to demonstrate the value of today's technology in meeting the needs of educating children.

The month will be highlighted by software demonstrations for children and their parents and contests for an IBM PS/2 Model 25 computer and a Sega Genesis Video Entertainment System. (More information about the month's schedule appears in this issue).

Computer awareness began at the Hicksville Library when Celeste Watman, then assistant library director, got permission from the library director, Ken Barnes, to purchase two computers and begin offering classes. The library started offering introductory classes to adults. The library also purchased a computer for use by the blind and visually impaired. At about the same time, an Apple IIe computer was purchased for the children's room and made available with educational software, but without any type of instruction for the children.

Soon after, Debbie De Louise (formerly Smiloff) was hired as part-time reference librarian and children's room librarian. Having a limited knowledge of computers she noticed the need for classes for children. She



THE COMPUTER ROOM at the Hicksville Public Library has a new look. Recently installed shelves provide easier access to the two new IBM computers and the HP laser printer that are available for community use through appointment.

Photo by JW Garger

then received a Computer Learning Foundation newsletter, which described October as Computer Learning Month, something they had been doing since 1986. De Louise approached Watman about adopting the idea and the two worked on the program that became such a success in 1991.

The main part of the program involves demonstrations for children in grades one through six on how to use a computer and how to use certain programs. De Louise, who conducted the demonstrations, explained the basics, how to turn the computers on, to hands-on applications like what certain programs are used for. Much of the software that the library is using was donated by companies contacted by the library to help promote computer literacy. Besides just giving

grade school children demonstrations, the parents of pre-schoolers, who brought their children to the library for storytime, were offered demonstrations while their child was busy elsewhere.

This year the library will offer demonstrations for teenagers, thereby covering all age groups. Ten after-school demonstrations have been scheduled in October for the young adult community in grades seven through nine. Previously, many of the teenagers would make use of the Apple computer in the children's room. The demonstrations will introduce them to the IBM, a computer that most likely they will find more common in high school and college settings. Other program that will be demonstrated will be a new

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IKEA Store Takes Changes In Step

By John W. Garger

Working with the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Planning and Development, IKEA Furniture store has made adjustments to its interior layout that will make customers more comfortable and the building easier to maneuver through.

President of Ikea, Steen Kantrer, said that adjustments were made to the layout as part of a natural planning process that occur in all of its 120 stores.

Councilman Leonard B. Symons said that the executives from IKEA were interested in making the store safer and more accessible for shoppers. "While the store had met the minimum acceptable building standards, many residents felt the facility had maze-like characteristics and was confusing," said Symons. "They were concerned about being able to exit quickly in an emergency. The improvements addressed those problems and have been met with wide-sweeping approval."

Among the voluntary measures IKEA has undertaken are opening space to create more thorough fare aisles, lowering and removing numerous walls and obstructions and indicating emergency exits with red sweeping arrows on the floor for fast identification.

In addition, IKEA has added, replaced and relocated emergency exit signs and designations; painted all emergency doors red to contrast with the store's light colors, relocated their information booth for easy access and installed locator signs throughout the store to indicate the nearest exit.

Councilman Symons said that IKEA should be commended for exceeding existing safety standards. "It was nice to see them

take the necessary steps to improve the security of their patrons."

Kantrer likened the changes to what happens when you buy a new pair of shoes. After you try them on you have to wait to see if they feel right. He said that in the last 12 months over 1.4 million people have shopped at IKEA. Through communication with their customers, including questioning shoppers,

customer response cards, and letters, store officials saw a need for minor adjustments and made them. He added that the idea of the store has not changed. Customers will still have to walk through it in order to get the whole shopping experience.

The councilman also had high praise for the town's Department of Planning and Development.

Bipartisan Carpooling Efforts



NASSAU COUNTY Executive Thomas Gulotta and Oyster Bay Supervisor Lewis Yevoli share a car during the Labor Day Parade in Hicksville. Use of the car was donated for the parade at no cost to taxpayers. Yevoli has been criticizing county and town policies that provide cars for use by officials at a great expense to the taxpayers. Seeing a Republican and Democrat sharing a ride so close to election time sparks hope in many voter's hearts.

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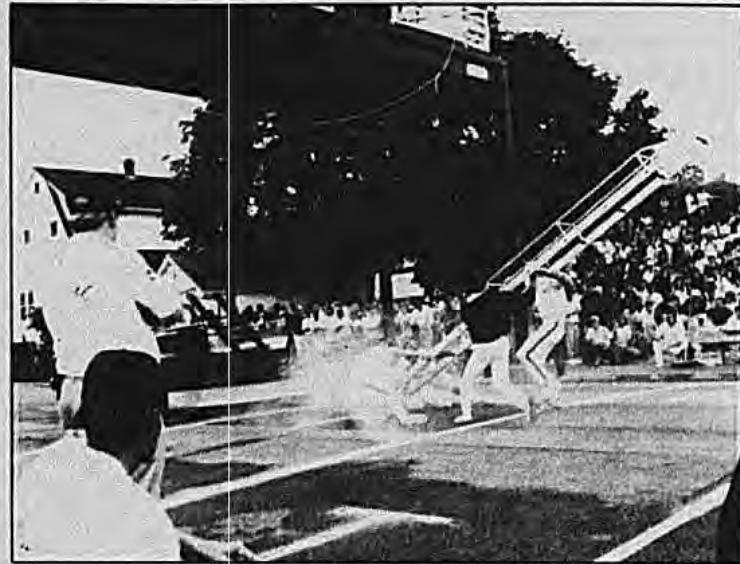
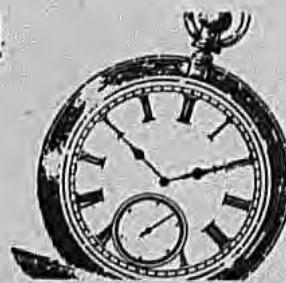
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THE CLASS B, motor hose and ladder participants hoist the ladder up to the arch as the truck pulls away from the stop line. The Hicksville climber will have to make it to the top rung in a hurry.

Photo by Steve Greenfield

HFD Tournament Thrills Thousands

By J.W. Garger

Overcast skies could not dampen the spirit of the 64th annual Labor Day parade and drill hosted by the Hicksville Fire Department on Sept. 6 and 7. The weekend events went off without much of a hitch.

Sunday's parade started exactly at 5 p.m. In all 2,899 people appeared in the parade before thousands that lined the street. A total of 47 fire departments from throughout Long Island and as far away as Oviedo, Florida participated. People both young and old were thrilled by the more than 270 pieces of fire apparatus that traversed the downtown Hicksville area.

The Hicksville parade featured numerous fire department and professional bands including the Commando Raiders, who led the parade, and bands from East Rockaway, North Merrick, and Bethpage.

Many people do not realize that the departments, bands, junior fire departments, ladies auxiliaries, and drill teams that appear in the parade are judged and prizes are awarded for the best appearing groups. The department receiving the prize for best overall department in the parade was the Freeport Fire Department. (See page five for parade photos).

The Labor Day Tournament, which lasted all day Monday, was temporarily postponed while officials dried the track in order to be able to run the motorized events. Final results of the tournament, after all eight events were completed, had the Hempstead Yellow Hornets in first, the Hempstead Flukes in second, and the Oyster Bay Teddy's Boys in third.

The photos that accompany this story are of motor and hose and ladder class B and class C. The object is to have five men race on the truck to the arch and raise the ladder to the arch, while one man climbs the ladder and touches the top rung.



ONE OF the more exciting events of the tournament is the motor hose and ladder class C event. Hicksville placed third in this event.

Photo by Steve Greenfield

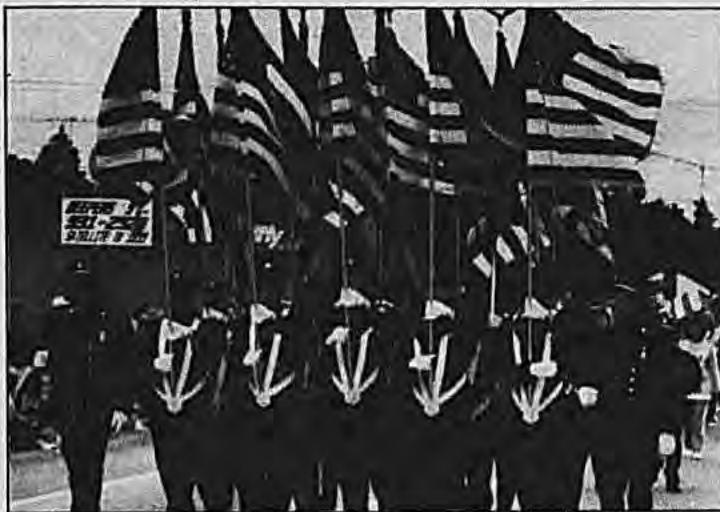
Long Island's Italian Heritage At The Historical Society September Meeting

The epic voyage of Christopher Columbus to the Americas, in Oct. 1492, will be recalled and honored at the Hicksville Historical Society's first meeting of the new program year, Thursday evening, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Dr. Salvatore LaGumina will be the guest speaker, presenting his popular program, "From Steerage to Suburbs: Long Island Italian-Americans."

This stimulating program is being offered by the historical society with the cooperation and a grant from the New York Council for

the Humanities. The program will take place in the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The Hicksville Historical Society's president, Mrs. Valerie Pakaluk, and the society's trustees extend a warm invitation to all members and the general public to join in this Sept. 22 Hicksville honor to the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" and Italian-Americans.

The historical society meets at the library on the fourth Tuesday of every other month: Sept., Nov., Jan., March., and May.



HICKSVILLE was bustling on Labor Day Weekend. Here the Hicksville Fire Department Drill Team carries the Colors to lead off the 64th annual Labor Day Parade. The next day the drill team hosted the annual tournament on West Barclay Street.

Photo by Steve Greenfield



HONORARY GRAND Marshal ex-captain Charles DiStefano marches down Broadway. DiStefano has been with the fire department since 1959. Presently he is captain of the Fire Police Squad. In the background is Medard Osenloch being honored for his 50 years of service.



LADIES AUXILIARY from Hicksville Fire Department marched proudly to the cheers of the thousands in attendance. A proud part of the fire department, they share in the proud history of Hicksville; and look forward to the centennial celebration next year.



DEPARTMENT CHIEF Patrick Scanlon leads the department men and assistant chiefs. Behind Scanlon (l to r) are First Assistant Chief Albert Merk, Second Assistant Chief Karl Schweitzer, and Third Assistant Chief Philip La Nasa.

Photo by Steve Greenfield

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Murder At The Cantina

The Joseph Lamb Council of the Knights of Columbus will present The Musical Mystery Show's production of *Murder At The Cantina* on Sept. 19. It is an audience interactive murder mystery featuring live dance music of the 40s. It is set at a cantina near Fort Hicks during a surprise birthday for Major General Stirling Ordway Bratton.

The evening includes a buffet dinner, live music, singing, and dancing. Professional actors and musicians supply the murder; guests take a stab at the solution. Tickets are \$30 per person and include dinner, show, and soft drinks (BYOL). Dinner starts at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Gymnasium, 500 South Oyster Bay Rd. in Hicksville. For reservations and information call Frank Misud at 433-4573.

Selichos Program

Congregation Shaarei Zedek of Hicksville will hold a Selichos Program on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 10 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Lowell Kronick, Chaplin of the Parker Jewish Geriatric Institute in New Hyde Park. The topic will be "Aging - A Jewish Perspective". Discussion and refreshments to follow. Selichos services will begin at midnight.

Rummage And Book Fair

On Sunday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m., the Hicksville Jewish Center will feature a combination rummage, white elephant sale, and book fair. Why not drop by and browse through the large array of merchandise? The Hicksville Jewish Center is located on Jerusalem Ave. and Magie Dr.

Library Board Meeting

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Local History Room of the Hicksville public Library.

West Village Green Civic Meeting

The West Village Green Civic Association will hold a meeting on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at Levittown Hall to discuss the proposal to develop the land on the corner of Brittle La. and Newbridge Rd.

Golden Years?

The Hicksville Public Library welcomes back Mrs. Katherine Agrillo on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m., as she presents "Will Your Golden Years Be Golden or Tarnished?"

This interesting seminar is designed for near-retirement persons who have to make all the decisions regarding their finances, for example, which pension options to choose, how to handle money coming out of work retirement programs and what is taxable.

Fashion Show

The Nassau County Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians is sponsoring a fashion show featuring Mandee, Modern Woman, and Kathleen of Donegal on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Heitz Place in Hicksville.

A donation of \$10 is requested. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds to be given to various charities such as: Right To Life, the Ronald McDonald House, and scholarships.

Las Vegas Night At The Elks Lodge

On Friday and Saturday nights, Sep. 25 and 26, there will be Las Vegas Nights at the Hicksville Elks Lodge. The night will feature push blackjack, roulette, money wheel, and various other games. Admission is free.

Light refreshments will be available. Proceeds to go to charity. The lodge is located at 80 E. Barclay St., one block north of the LIRR overpass off Rt. 107 in Hicksville. Free parking across the street from the lodge is available. For more information call 931-9310.

St. Ignatius Sock Hop

St. Ignatius presents its Second Annual Sock Hop starring Shirley Alston Reeves, former lead of "the Shirelles," and back by

popular demand the "Starlights" on Friday, Sept. 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the St. Ignatius auditorium. Ticket price is \$30 per person, which includes a cold buffet, beer, wine, and soda. A cash bar will be available. There will be door prizes and raffles. For ticket information call 937-1560.

Come Blow Your Horn

The Other Vic Theatre Company returns to the Hicksville Public Library on Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. to perform the Neil Simon comedy *Come Blow Your Horn*.

The play is based around hilarious complications that arise when an innocent younger brother moves in with the playboy-writer, and their parents come in hot pursuit. Seating is limited and is done on a first come, first seated basis.

Dance The Night Away

'60s - '70s Dance

The Holy Family Rosary Altar Society is holding a '60s-'70s dance on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Holy Family School Auditorium.

The evening will feature the music and entertainment of DJ Bob Burkard of R. Anthony Music Productions. Dress is casual. Admission of \$12.50 includes pizza, soda, chips, coffee, tea, and cookies.

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Middle School Orientation Program

What do you do if you missed the math homework assignment? Where is the Band Room, cafeteria or gymnasium? How can you get on the Honor Roll this Fall? Will you be able to find your friends when the last bell sounds on your first day at the Middle School?

Administrators at the Hicksville Middle School, keenly aware that a move to a new school can often be a stressful experience, held Orientation Programs for incoming sixth and seventh grade students. On September 2, Principal Gerald Klein, with a team of administrators and guidance counselors, addressed a wide range of topics in an effort to prepare students for a pleasant and productive first day of their Middle School career.

Daily routines, procedures and school rules were reviewed. Helpful hints on how to use lockers, read schedules and keep track of assignments were shared. Administrators placed particular emphasis on the importance of developing a daily plan toward achieving academic success. The use of the Middle School Blue Book Calendar, distributed to each child, was highly recommended.

Faces were tense as students reviewed their individual programs. Expressions eased, however, as students were able to decipher them. By the end of the program, students were smiling and joking as they toured the school. No doubt, they appeared ready and anxious to settle in at their new school.



The Real Estate Report

By Jim Burke

It's hard to believe that two-thirds of the 1992 selling season is already behind us. This year many Hicksville homeowners have been pleased to find that we are well past the dismal market that we experienced in 1990 and 1991. While selling prices are no longer skyrocketing upward, as they did in the early 1980s, sellers are now receiving offers that are more realistic than they were when it was truly a buyers market. In fact, over 180 Hicksville homes have already been sold this year. That's a lot of homes!

One reason for all this activity is the weak economy that has gripped our area for so long. The Fed has pushed interest rates down so far that today's buyers are getting real bargains on 30 year mortgages. Customers who are willing to pay enough "discount points" can even get rates under 8%.

It wasn't that long ago that many of us thought we would never again see those numbers. Now smart buyers and sellers, alike are benefitting from the nation's economic woes by jumping into the market before the upcoming elections. Who knows what will happen to interest rates after November 3rd. Until then, I expect many more homes in our area to go to contract in the coming weeks.

After all, most retirees heading for the sunbelt want to be there before the first snowfall and most would-be buyers hope to celebrate the holidays in a new home.

If you know someone who is planning to buy a home in Hicksville, there are over 160 to choose from at the moment. The Multiple Listing Service's statistics indicate that asking prices range from \$134,000 for an older colonial to \$439,000 for a 3 year old contemporary. The median asking price is now \$179,000.

Please welcome new Hicksville homeowners Diana Gruenthaler & Mike Farsang. We wish them many years of good luck in their new home on Malone St. Also, congratulations to a few sellers that I have recently had the pleasure to work for: Pat Crimmins, Don Forman, and Bill & Peggy Theis. Best wishes in your new homes!

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Jim Burke invites you to send your questions and inquiries to him. Call 938-7188 or write to him at RE/MAX Central Real Estate, 88 Broadway, Hicksville. And remember: People are leaving town because of Jim Burke!

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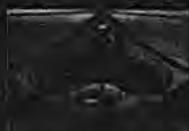


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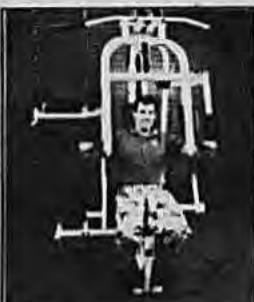
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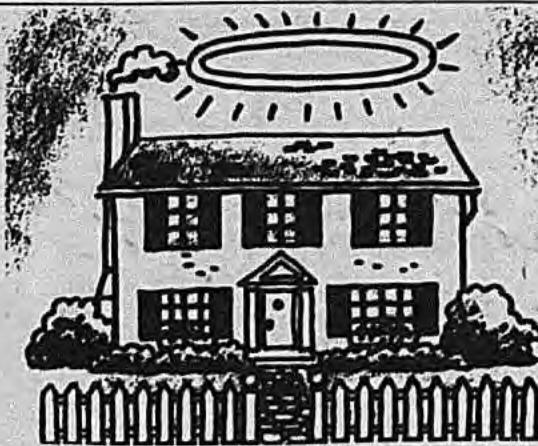
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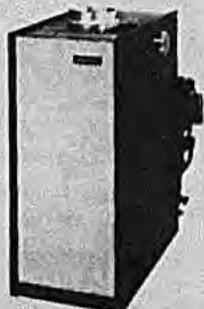
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Gary Bretton - Corner Back
Daniel Ciaccio - Full Back
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Keith Engelhardt - Quarterback
Paolo Fumagalli - Halfback

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Hicksville Fire Football is also very fortunate to have a great cheerleading squad. They have been working very hard and are anxiously awaiting our 1st game. The cheerleaders, their coaches and team mother are:

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Nora Elbedew - Coach
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Jenney Anderson - Team Mom

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-J.W.G.-

Computers

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SAT program, a simple wordprocessing program, and career and study programs, including the Social Issue Resource Series (SIRS).

The Hicksville Public Library has been a leader among Nassau County and even state libraries in offering computer services. It was one of the first libraries in Nassau to offer computer classes and public use of its computers, and received a Public Library Association National Achievement Citation earlier this year for its CLUE program. Hicksville was one of only 23 libraries nationwide to receive such a program.

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Tickets must be reserved, no walk-ins will be allowed. Call Pat Bottke at 822-6242, Ann Young at 822-3206, or Rosemary Petrie at 938-0966 before Sept. 20.

Tikvah Chapter Of Hadassah Annual Membership Dinner

The Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual membership dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Galaxie, 1600 Round Swamp Rd. in Plainview.

There will be musical entertainment, raffle prizes, and guest speaker Joyce Rabin. There will be a \$18 cover charge. Call Adele at 935-7297 or Naomi at 938-6244 for more information and reservations.

Community Council Dinner

The Hicksville Community Council will be holding its 22nd Annual Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 1 at Antun's in Hicksville. Reservations will be accepted until Sept. 21.

The event will be in the main ballroom of Antun's at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Tickets are available from Val Pakaluk at 938-0630 or Ellie Draycott at 935-5793. Make checks payable to the Hicksville Community Council and mail to P.O. Box 163 Hicksville, NY 11802. All members of the community are invited. The dinner is the Hicksville Community Council's effort to gather all people who are concerned with the betterment of Hicksville and to honor those who have contributed to our community throughout the year.



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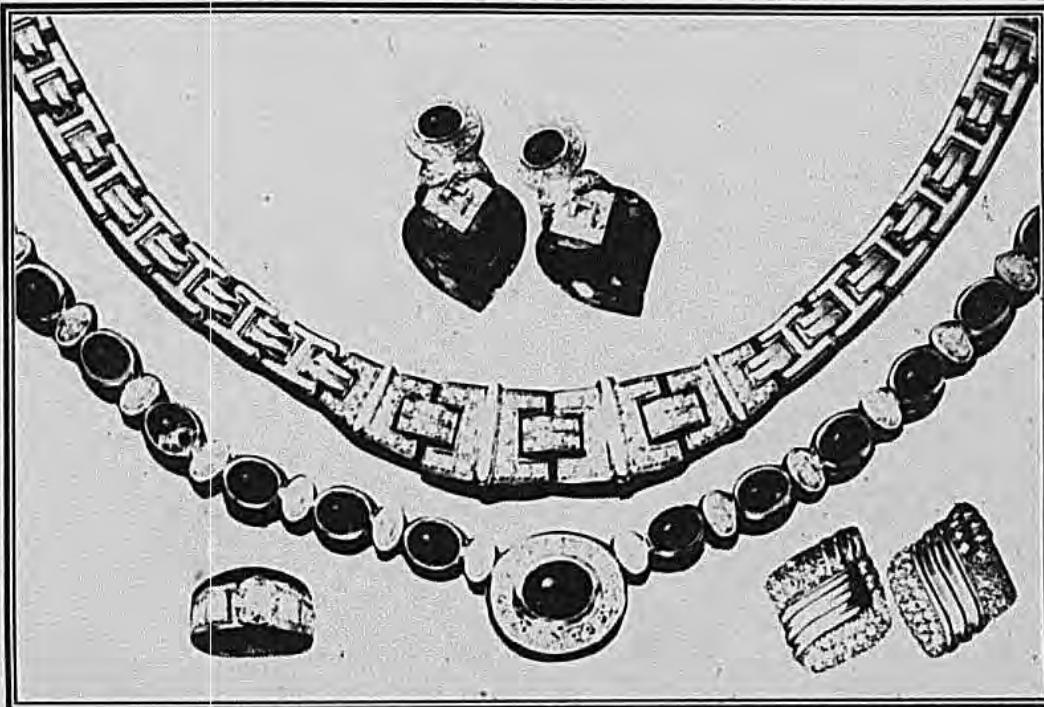
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If you opt for the morning coat, then prepare to wear an ascot, which is a scarf or necktie knotted so that its broad ends are laid flat upon each other. The band bow, a bowtie with an adjustable band that wraps around the collar of the shirt and connects with a clasp, is the choice for the tuxedo or tails.

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Opinion

Back To The Books

It's an election year, so, to no one's surprise, there's talk of education, getting our children ready to compete in a global marketplace.

When students headed back to the classrooms last week, they did so amid continued concerns of funding, a lingering uneasiness that budgetary problems would threaten program offerings. They did so amid criticisms that the programs themselves are not as strong as they should be, that the children were not learning what they needed to learn and that some teachers were not as skilled as they needed to be.

On Long Island, we enjoy a reputation of some of the finest schools in the country. We also have a reputation of spending the most per pupil. Is it proof that the more money we invest in education the better the results will be? Some maintain that it is, while many argue to the contrary.

Schools are no longer places where children go for six or seven hours a day. In some cases, the buildings are day care facilities, the teachers facilitators. Guidance counselors, once tasked with matching students to institutions of higher learning, are now psychologists and social workers, identifying abuse, bridging the gaps of broken families.

Businesspeople are becoming involved in the business of education. Some are advocating working diplomas in addition to academic ones through which students prove they can function in the marketplace. There is also the New Compact for Learning which calls on all segments of the community—and parents in particular—to take an active role.

We agree that students cannot learn alone. They must have help from experienced professionals, caring friends and families. These are things that have no price tag and should not suffer in times of economic downturn. If we prove we are interested and that education is not just a political point of view, our children will be our leaders.

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Yours, Lulubelle

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Letters

For Children's Sake

Despite what some people would have Hicksville believe, this new school board is not any different from the last one when it comes to naming a school to close. After all, they are human, aren't they? They each live in Hicksville with their own community to protect. Instead of trusting them as one woman states in your newspaper, we must watch them, and let them know they must do what is fair for all of Hicksville.

Each letter writer it seems is also out to protect their own school. No matter how they try to sound, that's what it all boils down to, the NIMBY (Not-In-My-Backyard) syndrome. Mr. Taylor goes through a lengthy narration on how he suggests the board should set criteria—chastizing them for eliminating schools from their decision-making process, then near the end of his letter, he advises the board not to close any school with a large parcel of land in case the property entices Hicksville to sell in the future. (He thereby eliminates Dutch and OCR himself.)

Mr. Ciaccio in his letter asks the board to pick a school to close for a park. If what he says of Mr. Clark is true, I think it's about time Hicksville had a park to call its own. The bottom line is this: The board cannot protect any school property from being sold, nor is it their right. That is something the people should decide. Next year, it will be a new board, and the year after, and after. This board cannot decide on a school to close based on promises they will not be around to keep. As long as OCR and Dutch Lane Schools both remain open, there will always be the threat of one of them closing. Any logical person without personal interests can see that. If this board doesn't close one of these schools, perhaps a future board will (if population continues to decline as they say it will). At least if it is a park that will, as Mr. Ciaccio says, be for our community long after we're gone.

Why is the board so afraid to ask Hicksville what they think of a park? After all, it is not up to them or any other board of education what to do with school property—the taxpayers own it. It is our decision (all of Hicksville) if we wish property to be sold or not.

In closing, I would say the most important thing the board must deal with is the children and their safety. We can educate Hicksville's children in any of our elementary buildings. Let's see to it that they can get there safely. It doesn't matter how evenly populated our town is (that will always be changing). Hicksville does have major roadways dividing and forming "school communities" whether we like it or not. We should not let the board force our young children to cross multiple major roads to get to elementary schools. This must be the most important factor when selecting a school to close—for the children's sake.

Warren Becker

What Happened To Safety

Once again I find it necessary to voice my concerns for the children of East Street School. After attending the latest board of education workshop concerning school consolidation, it is apparent that there are only two members of the current board concerned with the safety of our children.

Each board member at this meeting gave their suggestions for a school(s) to close and redistricting simulations to go along with that closed building. The board expressed concerns for the safety of the Duffy Park children (not to be relocated to Burns); the Willet Avenue attendance area (should not be forced to redistrict again or cross Broadway to go to Burns) and several members of the board questioned each other's redistricting maps wanting to make certain there was a contiguous attendance zone for the relocation of students.

In the case of East Street children, safety didn't seem to be as important as the size of East Street's fields. With the closing of East Street, it was OK to send (in every redistricting scenario) over 200 children not only across Broadway, but Old Country Road too. Not to mention sending the New South Road area children across ground level railroad tracks to get to Lee, East Street the only school, when closed, that forces that many children cross two major roads.

If you ever drove middle school or high school children to school in the morning from the northeast end of town through the OCR/Broadway intersection, you know what the traffic is like for an individual car or school bus. Just imagine 200 more children needing to be transported to Lee adding to rush hour traffic.

Mr. Pfaender was not worried about a "contiguous" attendance zone for East Street children, he suggested that a large portion of East Street children "skip" over the Woodland attendance area and go to Burns Avenue School! When I asked Mr. Martin if he was worried about 200 small children going across town to Lee Avenue School as he suggested he stated, "That's what they make buses for!" I hope he can guarantee all East Street's children receive a bus (even if we go on austerity).

I am concerned with the safety of the children in Hicksville. It should be the board's number one criteria when evaluating any school for closure. As East Street PTA President, I feel justified speaking out on behalf of the East Street children since there seems to be no one on our board watching out for them. Our children should not have to pay for past redistricting mistakes. If East Street does close, the board must be urged by parents to put the majority of East Street's children in Woodland Avenue School where they belong. Then all the board has to worry about is what to do with the East Street building. That should keep them busy!

Dorrie Bennardo, President
East Street PTA
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Support Variety Pre-School and their effort to help pre-school children (infants to 7 years of age) with learning, language and/or behavioral problems. A benefits 5k Run and Fun Run will take place in Syosset, Long Island on Sunday, Oct. 25, starting at 9:30 a.m. The first 350 registrants will receive T-shirts and over \$4,000 in raffle prizes will be given away!

Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop (VPSW) works for children with special needs. They have been a part of the Long Island Community since 1966, and in Syosset for over 10 years. Their goals are more productive lives for the children, reduced stress for the families, and less financial burden for society. Their services are provided at no cost to all families. Call 516-496-3100 to get information or if you wish to make a donation.

MADD Meeting

MADD will be launching new community teams at locations throughout Long Island. Volunteers will be asked to join together to spread the MADD Message in their own communities. The next meeting will be held at St. Francis Hospital - Lecture Room (Port Washington Blvd. - 1/2 mile north of Northern Blvd.) on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Each community team will have a group of volunteers working together on MADD projects. The MADD Office will provide "How to" instructions, materials and ongoing guidance. Many projects will be available to choose from; Red Ribbon Campaign during holiday season, booths at community and school events, School Kids Against Drunk Driving (SKADD) with projects featuring kiddie clowns, petition drives, victim assistance and more.

For further information call 547-6233.

Art Auction

Parents of Murdered Children, and the Siblings Support and Action Group of POMC, two self-help groups hosted by North Shore Child and Family Guidance, will be holding an Art Auction on Oct. 11. POMC members have lost loved ones through homicide. This special group has no formal funding source other than this fund-raising event.

The Auction will be run by Ross Galleries and will take place at the Huntington Hilton from 7-11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar.

Viewing of the artwork is scheduled from 7-8 p.m., and the Auction will be held 8-11 p.m. The artwork is priced up to 50 percent off.

For further information contact Joan Yakuboff, chairperson of the event at 351-3688.

Arthritis Support Group

A support group for young people with arthritis will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at North Shore University Hospital, (main building), 300 Community Drive, Manhasset, New York.

Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, the monthly meetings are offered free-of-charge and are open to the public. Tailored for young teenagers through adults in their 40's and all those with early age onset concerns, the group will focus on issues of importance to young people with arthritis as well as positive lifestyle management. Family members are encouraged to attend.

For more information or to reserve a place at the meeting, contact Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the LI Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 501 Walt Whitman Road, Melville, NY 11747 at 427-8272.

Mammography Training Outreach

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta announced that the fourth annual Breast Cancer Awareness/Mammography Education Community Breakfast meeting for presidents/program chairs of Nassau County

women's organizations and corporate human resource managers will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m. at EAB, EAB Plaza, Uniondale.

Dr. Lora Weisberg, a breast cancer specialist in the Don Monti Division of Oncology/Hematology at North Shore Hospital and principal investigator of a large national cancer institute study investigating the preventive effects of tamoxifen, will be the keynote speaker.

"Although the statistics are sobering - one out of every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime - experts advise us that early detection methods save lives," Gulotta stated. "As a result of Nassau County's education and 'no cost' screening programs, thousands of women have incorporated mammograms, breast self-exam, and physical examination by a doctor into their regular health routines. The annual Community Breakfasts have been an important vehicle to reach the women of our county, and the response of our women's leadership to these efforts has been outstanding."

Geraldine Linton, director of the Office of Women's Services, said, "Tamoxifen has intrigued researchers for some time, and we are very pleased to be able to bring current information about this in-progress study to the women of Nassau County."

EAB is the corporate sponsor for the third consecutive year. The other sponsors are the Nassau County Health Department, the Nassau County Office of Women's Services, the Public Education Subcommittee of the Breast Cancer Advisory Committee of the Nassau County Health Department, and the Nassau County Women's Advisory Council. For reservations or further information, call the Nassau County Office of Women's Services at 564-6880.

Sign Language Class

In response to continuing requests from the community, the Helen Keller National Center (HKNC) is offering American Sign Language (ASL) classes to the public at its headquarters in Sand Point.

ASL I is designed for "real beginners", those with no previous knowledge. It runs for eight Wednesdays, starting Oct. 14 through Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 11) from 7 to 9 p.m.

ASL II will review skills taught at level I and is geared for those with some exposure to the language. It meets on Monday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks, starting Oct. 5 through Nov. 30 (no class Oct. 12).

ASL III will focus on improving conversational skills and discussing further aspects of deaf culture. It will also meet on Monday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks (same as II).

The fee for each eight week session is \$50. Pre-registration is required and registration deadline is Sept. 28. Call or write to Barbara Hausman, Helen Keller National Center, 111 Middle Neck Road, Sands Point, NY 11050, (516) 944-8900 (TTY & Voice), for a registration form.

Senior Care Health Fair

North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove is sponsoring a free Senior Care Health Fair on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free health screenings and information on a variety of health-related topics important to older adults will be featured.

Health professionals from North Shore University Hospital will conduct screenings for high blood pressure, diabetes, pulmonary function, general muscle strength, posture, hearing, glaucoma and vision, oral and dental health, and podiatry. Cholesterol screenings will be available for a \$5 fee. Instructors will teach techniques and provide information on breast self-examination, an effective procedure for detecting breast cancer in its earliest stages.

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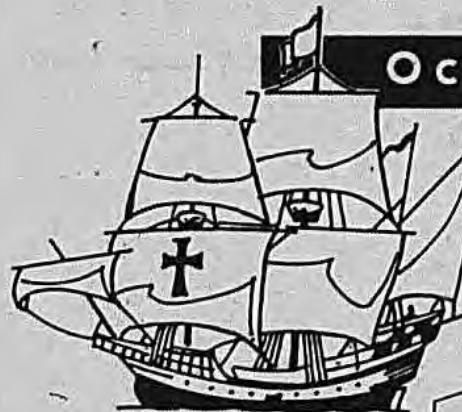
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Sunday, Sept. 20

Indiafest, featuring food, games and music of India will be held 10-7 at Hempstead Harbor Beach Park, Port Washington. Admission is free. For more information, call 944-8922.

Hofstra University and the Order of the Sons of Italy in America will present an outdoor Italian festival from noon-5 at the University's South Campus. For more information, call 463-6818.

Monday, Sept. 21

The Long Island Center for Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting at 6 at the Holiday Inn, Plainview. The cost is \$30. For reservations, call 673-0209.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

The North Shore Business & Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Millidge Inn, Jericho. Price is \$25. For more information, call 671-8864.

Through Sept. 30

"Tender Shoots," a show of Long Island painters Ruth Baderian and Lucile Raad will be on display at Home Grown Gallery, Cold Spring Harbor. Admission is free. For more information, call 367-1300.

Through Oct. 4

"Flights of Fancy" will be on display at Sabbath Art Gallery of the Wunsch Arts Center, Glen Cove. The exhibit will feature photographs, paintings and sculpture. Admission is free. For more information, call 676-7474.

Tilles Center Opens New Season Of Entertainment

Theatrical legend Carol Channing, violinist Itzhak Perlman and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater are among the world-class performers who will grace the Tilles Center stage during its 12th season.

Opening night, this Saturday, Sept. 19, features the Stars of the New York City Ballet performing a "Homage to Balanchine." The all-star company of 20 will present the best-loved works of Russian-born choreographer George Balanchine, from one of his earlier works, "Apollon" to his 1970s masterpiece "Who Cares?" Ballets from the Nutcracker and Swan Lake will also be performed.

"For the past 12 years, the Tilles Center has been dedicated to bringing the best in classical music, dance, popular entertainment and family fun to Long Island," said William Finsilver, general manager of Rallye Lexus of Glen Cove. "As sponsors of opening night, we're proud to be part of this ongoing effort."

The Tilles Center's 1992-93 season also welcomes the great legends of the theater in its Salute to Broadway. Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris comes to the Tilles Center stage on Sept. 25 and 26. This is your chance to see a much-loved musical, which has been in continuous production since its original performance 25 years ago.

The salute continues with two of the greatest female stars ever to grace a Broadway stage. Carol Channing, best known for her performance in *Hello, Dolly!* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and Rita Moreno of *West Side Story* fame, present the exciting, foot-tapping review, *Two Ladies of Broadway*, on Oct. 4. The Salute to Broadway continues on Nov. 12 with a performance by Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest pantomimist. Rounding out this impressive series on Feb. 13 is Canada's Famous People Players who create theater magic using life-size celebrity puppets.

Where can audiences find the world's greatest classical talent under one roof? At the Tilles Center's Great Music series. Beginning this October, world-renowned musicians, from the Cincinnati Symphony to violinist Cho-Liang Lin, will take center stage. "We want to bring the world's top performers to Long Island," said Elliott Sroka, executive director of the Tilles Center. "Back by popular demand are four symphony orchestras that are linked by the kind of talent, dedication and style that are indicative of the Tilles Center." Other artists scheduled to perform in this series include the New York Philharmonic, Frankfurt Radio Orchestra and The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

A Salute to Spain and the 500th anniversary



HERITAGE AND TRADITION are embodied in the first North American tour of the Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble who will perform on Oct. 23 at the Tilles Center.

sary of Columbus' voyage will be the main attraction at the Tilles Center's Gala XII fund raiser on Oct. 10. Under the Honorary Patronage of His Royal Highness Don Felipe de Bourbon, Prince of Asturias, the evening will feature the National Orchestra of Spain. Arthur Sulzberger, Jr., publisher of the New York Times, will be guest of honor.

This international flavor continues at the Tilles Center with appearances by the Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble on Oct. 23, the Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg on Nov. 7 and The Krasnyarck Dance Company of Siberia on Jan. 16.

The great interpreters of the special art of cabaret are coming from Manhattan's top club, from Los Angeles and across America to appear live, up close and in concert for Tilles Center audiences. All are performing as part of "Club T," the Tilles Center's new six-part cabaret series. Performances run the gamut from SWonderful: The Gershwin Review, featuring an all-star cast in the revival of the Rainbow & Stars hit show, to Julie Wilson, who mesmerized audiences in Kiss Me Kate.

The Arts Start Here — matinees especially

for children and their families — begins its third season on Oct. 24 with Songs from Sesame Street, hosted by Maria and Luis, who are among Sesame Street's most popular stars. Other special events will include a Dec. 12 concert by guitarist Tom Chapin and an April 3, 1993 production by Alvin Ailey Dance Theater. *The Arts Start Here* series offers hour-long performances — the perfect amount of time to introduce children to the arts.

On Dec. 6, the Chieftains celebrate the 1992 holiday season with *Christmas in Ireland*, a program of lively jigs, reels and song. Then, on Dec. 13, the New York Chamber Symphony appears with the Mannes Chamber Choir. Topping off events for the holiday season is a much-loved Tilles Center tradition — Handel's *Messiah* as performed by the Musica Sacra Chorus and Orchestra on Dec. 18.

The Tilles Center is located on Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus, Route 25A, Brookville. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100. For information, call the Tilles Center box office at 626-3100.



Renowned Cellist Carlos Prieto At Hofstra University

On Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m., the internationally acclaimed cellist Carlos Prieto will perform at Hofstra University with a program to include works by Bach, Shostakovich, Ponce, Ginastera and Piazzolla. He will be joined by pianist Doris Stevenson. The Mexican born cellist has received acclaim throughout the world. For information, contact Hofstra.

RECOMMENDED...

The Garden City branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Long Island Region, is pleased to announce that a collection of paintings by local artist Dee Carnizzaro will be on exhibit from Sept. 18 to 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the branch, located at 900 Stewart Avenue. A reception will be held Sept. 18 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The collection consists of a variety of oil, acrylic, pastel and watercolor paintings and focuses on a number of themes. For more information, contact Anthony Esenio, Chase Garden City manager, at 745-4960.

The New York Marine Trades Association, in cooperation with the Town of Oyster Bay, will host its 16th annual Boat Show at Tobay Beach Marina (Ocean Parkway, between the Jones Beach Tower and Gilgo Beach), Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 3-4. For info, call 691-7050. . . On Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in University Center 313 of Adelphi University, nationally-known Long Island writers Hilma Wolitzer and Susan Isaacs will read their works to raise funds and awareness for Share of Strength's fight against hunger, homelessness and illiteracy. Donation of \$5.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Foresight

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J 6 3
▼ 7 2
♦ A 10 9 3
♦ Q 8 6 5

WEST
♦ 7 4 2
▼ 8 5 3
♦ J 8 6 5 4 2
♦ 9

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 10 9 8
▼ K 6
♦ 7
♦ A K 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♦
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

It's not easy to figure out how declarer made six spades in this deal played in a European championship. But make it he did, and how! South accomplished that feat is a challenge of sorts even if you look at all four hands.

West led the nine of clubs — obviously a singleton — whereupon South played the queen from dummy and the seven from his hand! As a result of this brilliant unblocking play, he was able to make the slam.

Declarer next cashed the A-K of trumps and continued with a trump to dummy's jack, producing this nine-

card position:

North
♦ —
▼ 7 2
♦ A 10 9 3
♦ 8 6 5

EAST
Immaterial
♦ —
▼ A Q J 10
♦ K Q
♦ J 10 4

South
♦ Q 10 9
▼ K 6
♦ 7
♦ A K 2

South now led dummy's eight of clubs, planning to finesse, but East covered with the ten. Declarer won with the king, led a diamond to the ace, and returned the six of clubs, rendering East helpless. If East followed low, South would next lead a heart from dummy toward his king; if East covered the club six with the jack, South would win with the ace, return the club deuce to dummy's five, and then lead a heart toward his king.

Had declarer's club holding in the diagrammed position been the A-K-7 rather than the A-K-2, South would have been unable to make the contract against best defense. Declarer would have found it impossible to take the necessary two club finesses and also lead a heart toward his king, and the slam would have gone down one.

POLICE REPORT

Det. James Faulkner of the second squad reports the details of a fatal auto accident that occurred in Hicksville on Sept. 4 at 1:50 p.m.

An 84-year-old Brooklyn man was crossing the Long Island Expressway, near exit 43, when he was struck by a 1990 Lincoln being driven by a Woodbury man.

The male was pronounced dead at the Nassau County Medical Center by staff doctors at 3:20 p.m. There were no charges filed.

Send Us Your News

The *Hicksville Illustrated News* will be pleased to print (free of charge) your wedding, new born, birthday, and anniversary announcements, or any other hometown news, that you want to share with your neighbors. Photos can also be printed if space is available (include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want the photo returned). Send your Hometown News to the *Hicksville Illustrated News* 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, NY 11501. Allow two weeks before announcements appear in the newspaper.

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In Defense

I am once again compelled by the "powers that be" in our community to take pen in hand and again reiterate some very basic, logical premises regarding the issue of elementary reorganization and also, to defend myself and fellow board members in the face of ever escalating levels of misinformation. As tiresome as this is becoming, Donna Martillo and all her followers must have no doubt that I will never permit their aspirations and blatant inaccuracies to go unanswered in the press.

To begin with, the term "egghead" to which Mrs. Martillo takes such overarching exception, is a colloquial synonym for words like "intellectual" or "academic." It neither bears, nor was it meant to bear, any pejorative connotations. Since I have often been considered an "egghead" by many, including myself, and since I have never been known to practice self-depreciation, it is impossible for my choice of words to have borne any negative or insulting implications and as such could not have been "revolting and unchristian" or "uncalled for and inappropriate." I am sure that the vast majority

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

BY THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Pursuant to the provisions of the Chapter 246, Article III, Section 248-18-E of the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public meeting, which will take place in the Town Hall (East Building) Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on SEPTEMBER 23, 1992, at 7:00 P.M., to consider the following appeals:

BY ORDER OF THE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

APPEAL NO. 92-381 HICKSVILLE
JEANETTE BARNETT: Special Use Permit, to install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
Sho Field Ave., 303 ft. W/B S. Oyster Bay Rd., a/k/a 9 Field Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-382 HICKSVILLE

DWAYNE M. SIMONTUN: Variance to erect a second-story addition; to erect a rear, second-story, wooden deck, with an outdoor stairway leading to same; and to maintain an existing outdoor stairway, leading to a basement entrance, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards, and which, together with all other structures located on the premises, exceeds the permitted percentage of total lot coverage.
Nao Colony St., 178 ft. W/B Pollok Pl., a/k/a 31 Colony St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-383 HICKSVILLE

ANTHONY & LINDA J. VILLARAH: Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
E&B Corlton Ave., 200 ft. S/B Utica Ave., a/k/a 90 Cortland Ave., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-384 HICKSVILLE

PATRICK CORRIGAN: Variance to erect one-story, front and rear additions, having less than the required side yards and aggregate side yards, with encroachments of eaves and gutters.
W/B April Ln., 342 ft. S/B Angle Ln., a/k/a 32 April Ln., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-385 A/B HICKSVILLE

CATHLEEN TIETJEN: (A) Variance to erect a second-story addition, having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards; (B) Special Use Permit, to install a second kitchen in a one-family dwelling, for use as a Mother/Daughter residence, with parking provided in tandem.
Nao Nevada St., 50 ft. E/O Brighton Pl., a/k/a 82 Nevada St., Hicksville, NY

APPEAL NO. 92-387 HICKSVILLE

DR. J. WEBER: Variance to convert an existing, attached garage to a dental office, incidental to the primary use as a one-family residence, having less than the required average front yard setback from Adelphi Road and South Oyster Bay Road.
S/B Adelphi Rd., between S. Oyster Bay Rd. & Welllesley Ln., a/k/a 34 Adelphi Rd., Hicksville, NY

HOLDOVER CALENDAR

APPEAL NO. 92-288 A/B/C/D HICKSVILLE

GIOACCHINO HEALTY CORP.: (A) Variance to erect a one-story addition to an existing commercial building, exceeding the permitted percentage of total lot coverage; (B) Variance for a reduction in the number of required off-street parking stalls; (C) Variance for a reduction of stall size for off-street parking; (D) Variance for a reduction of aisle width for off-street parking, with a portion of off-street parking stalls provided in tandem.
E&B Broadway, 253.55 ft. S/B Hazel St., a/k/a 701 S. Broadway, Hicksville, NY

SEPTEMBER 14, 1992

BY ORDER OF THE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY,
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of this community is well aware of that.

My point was that the decision as to which school should close is not one that can be made solely based upon academic formulas or esoteric theories. Two people who have publicly shared this conclusion are Messrs. Bishop and Evans. I not only did not insult them, I agreed with the point they made last year, over and over. Their study, while a necessary tool, by its own definition and by its authors' own admission, was not all inclusive and did not contain all the answers. It was Messrs. Bishop and Evans who admonished the board, in writing and in public oral comments, to look at other factors to draw the correct conclusion. What Mrs. Martillo cannot seem to understand is that to simply follow their recommendation without studying the rest of the matters we have studied, would have been an abdication

of our collective and individual duties as elected officials.

Finally, I did not withhold my support because it did not cause the closing of East, something I can live with or without.

James M. Black II

Softball (continued from page 28)

Broadway for donating the cart, Harwin Goldman of Goldman Brothers for donating the softballs, Stacy Layton of the Ground Round for donating hot dogs, John LaRocca of New York Embroidery for providing the Youth Council with T-shirts at cost, Ed Restivo of Peppercorn's Restaurant for providing ice and the ice chest, the Ridgewood Savings Bank for purchasing the Youth Council T-shirts, Tower Deli for the hot dog rolls and sauerkraut and mustard,

Trunz for their donation of hot dogs, and the Kiwanis Club for subsidizing any other costs that the Youth Council incurred in running this event. Last, but not least, the Youth Council thanks the Concerned Citizens of Hicksville, Marybeth Becker and Nancy Callari, for manning the food table and providing the means to cook the hot dogs. Many thanks to all those listed above.

OBITUARIES

Henry E. Dummeyer

On Sept. 9, 1992. Beloved husband of Marie (nee Dean). Loving father of Edward and Carol Dummeyer and Veronica Kasten. Brother of Irene Robitaille and Annette Moody. Also survived by two grandchildren. Services at Henry J. Stock Funeral Home. Burial at Holy Rood Cemetery.

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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin The Fabulous Forties

ACROSS
 1 "Blue" — (1955 song)
 5 Counterfeiter
 10 Coin In Cannes
 15 Spanish lady
 19 Fasten with rope
 20 Nimble
 21 Procrastinator's word
 22 Actor Rachins
 23 La Scala treat
 24 Blue-jeans fabric
 25 Statesman Root
 26 — egg (money fund)
 27 "I Might As Well" — (from "State Fair")
 29 Fencing swords
 31 "— Delight" (Robert Sherwood drama)
 33 Dispatched
 34 Passes over
 35 Words of understanding
 36 Dorothy Lamour's trademark
 39 — in Toyland
 40 Cole Porter hit from "Kiss Me Kate"
 44 Residence
 45 Destined
 46 Handsome or pretty, in Dundee
 47 Capitol VIP
 48 Overly inquisitive

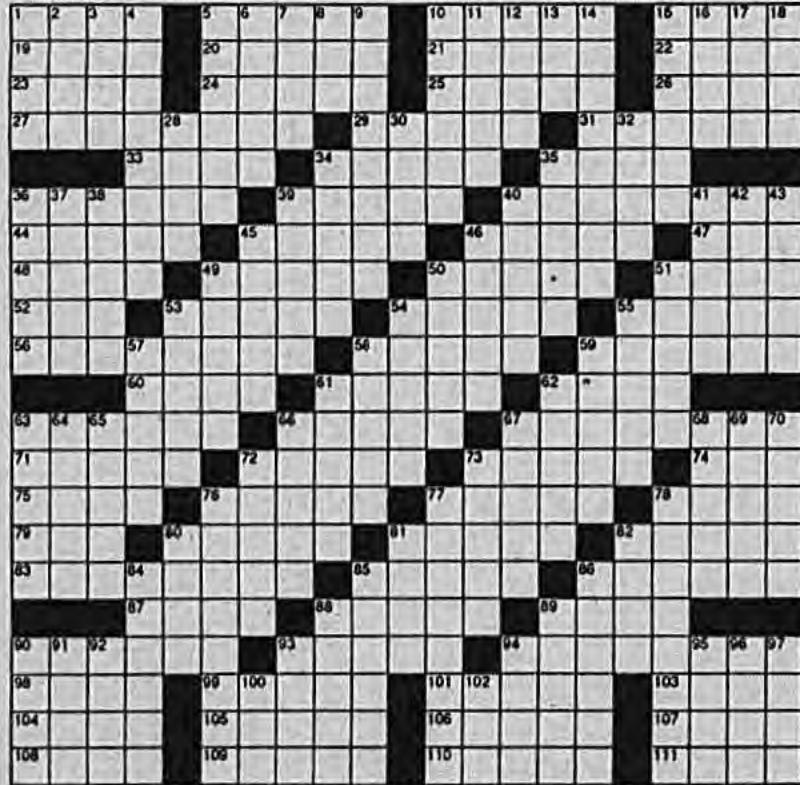
DOWN
 49 Adjust for size
 50 Farber novel
 51 Pulsate
 52 Printer's units
 53 "A Lesson from" — (Fugard play)
 54 Part of ROK
 55 Uncertain
 56 "I'm Always Chasing" — (1946 revival)
 58 Consumer advocate
 59 Superficial coating
 60 Burden
 61 Unit of capacitance
 62 Granular snow
 63 Moved from side to side
 66 Egyptian entertainers
 67 Popular revival in the '40s
 71 One showing promise
 72 Disney's Little Mermaid
 73 Old-woman-ish
 74 Female of the ruff
 75 Spheres
 76 Truly unique things
 77 The former Mrs. Donald Trump
 78 Barok or Lugosi
 79 Prop or rim follower

ACROSS
 80 Point of view
 81 Restict or limit
 82 Raw white of egg
 83 Glenn Miller hit of 1941
 85 Bridal path
 86 Nutritious protein
 87 Chooses
 88 Playwright's product
 89 Wild plum
 90 Chinese province
 93 Cleveland suburb
 94 Kay Kyser's "On a — to China"
 95 Measure of wood
 99 Watered silk
 101 Hollywood Storm, and others
 103 Between jobs
 104 Russian river
 105 White-tailed eagles
 106 Japanese and English
 107 He wrote "The Godfather" theme
 108 U.S. playwright Augustin
 109 Go into action
 110 Spiteful and mean
 111 Small drink DOWN
 112 Thick slice
 113 Biblical weed
 114 Condition of sale

DOWN
 11 Chest sounds
 12 Himalayan herb
 13 It's between Ezra and Esh.
 14 — Down the River" (a Russ Morgan hit)
 15 Boone or Barnabom
 16 Bread spread
 17 Noted political cartoonist
 18 Picnic pests — Clair
 19 Variegated
 20 Refuse access to
 21 Small drink DOWN
 22 Thick slice
 23 Biblical weed
 24 Condition of sale

ACROSS
 25 Point of view
 26 Raw white of egg
 27 "Hear a —" down the river" (Newbold)
 28 Actor's manager
 29 "And she's —" down the river" (Newbold)
 30 "Grave or sedate" — (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 31 Orange, Indian or River
 32 Scene of the crime
 33 "Sammy Kaye's" — Pearl Harbor"
 34 Moves smoothly and easily
 35 "Seems Like —" (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 36 Doris Day 1948 best-seller
 37 "— of Happiness" (a 1948 revival)
 38 Italian-born physician in America
 39 Actress Kathy of "Misery"
 40 "Ache with longing" — (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 41 "Seems Like —" (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 42 Author N.H.
 43 Spanish province
 44 "Seems Like —" (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 45 "Seems Like —" (Arthur Godfrey's theme)
 46 "Wearied by monotony"
 47 With the normal voice
 48 Carbonated drinks
 49 Soft, velvety cloth
 50 Baseball's Doubleday
 51 Playwright Copek
 52 Edge or margin
 53 He wrote "The Highwayman"
 54 Nominates
 55 Large country house
 56 Play at love
 57 City in Michigan
 58 Reporter's hope
 59 Where the

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 78 "— of Happiness" (a 1948 revival)
 79 "Drinks slowly"
 80 "Where Anna met the king"
 81 "Radiate health"
 82 "With love"
 83 "Check the spread of photographic print"
 84 "One who challenges"
 85 "Weather word"
 86 "Run before the wind"
 87 "Lively dance"
 88 "Inland sea"
 89 "Colada (rum drink)"
 90 "Skirt feature, often"
 91 "Fragrance"
 92 "Canadian prov."
 93 "Mate or work lead-in"
 94 "Table scrap"
 95 "Martha's role in 'Evening Shade'"



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PAL Fall Registration

The Hicksville unit of the NC Police Activity League will be holding its fall '92 registration next week. Registration for basketball, judo, baseball, softball, karate, and lacrosse will take place on Tues., Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Woodbury Lanes at the corner of South Oyster Bay Rd. and Woodbury Rd. Other dates include Thurs., Sept. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library on Jerusalem Ave. and on Sat., Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at Woodbury Lanes. Parents must be present at registration.

The basketball program will be for boys ages 7 to 15 and girls ages 8 to 16. The season will run from Nov. to March. Judo classes are held from Oct. to April for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. Registration for these classes is on a first come first served basis. The instructor has a black belt. The summer softball and baseball programs run approximately from July to Sept. Both programs are for ages 8 to 15. Karate classes are held from Oct. to April and are filled on a first come first served basis. Boys' lacrosse is for youths in grades 3, 4, 5, and 6 (during the '92-'93 school year). The season is from April to June. Since teams have limited membership size there will only be the fall registration for lacrosse. There will be no spring lacrosse registration.

Bowling registration for Sept. to April, boys and girls ages 6-18, is at Woodbury Lanes during regular operating hours. There are Saturday leagues and also weekday leagues. Call 938-3100 for bowling information.

Charity Tournament This Weekend

The sixth annual Hicksville Charity Tournament will be held this Saturday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Abe Levitt Complex on Stewart Ave. and Levittown Parkway (in the rear of Dutch Lane School). The tournament, sponsored by the Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville, Inc. for the benefit of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, will be played by 13 year-old boys and girls from Hicksville.

Refreshments and souvenirs will be sold and donations will be accepted. A framed autographed Phil Simms memorabilia will be raffled. People are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. If you cannot attend please send a donation to: Kiwanis Foundation of Hicksville, Inc. PO Box 772 Hicksville, NY 11802.

Boating Course Offered

Neptune Power Squadron will offer two sessions of its popular basic boating class this fall. The course, designed for both power boaters and sailors, consists of eight two hour sessions and covers subjects such as buoy systems, boating regulations, charting, navigation, VHF communications, etc.

Registration is processed in class the first day. There is no charge for the course, but there is a nominal fee for course materials. Ages 16 and older are welcome.

The first session starts on Tues., Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Northport H.S.. It is located at Elwood Rd. and Laurel Hill in East Northport. The second session starts on Wed., Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Walt Whitman H.S. on West Hills Rd., west of Route 110 in Huntington. For more information contact Dr. Arthur Miller at 692-9716.



YOUTH COUNCIL members and their supporters enjoyed a night of softball against a team of Islander and WALK-FM radio personalities. The game on Aug. 4 helped raise money for Youth Council programs that were threatened because of county budget cuts. The Youth Council team played an exciting game and everyone involved had a good time. Many members of the community pitched in to make this event a success.

Youth Council Softball A Hit

The long awaited charity softball game between the Hicksville Youth Council and a team comprised of the New York Islanders and WALK-FM radio personalities finally took place on Tuesday, Aug. 4. The game was originally scheduled for June 19, but it had to be postponed because of rain.

As game time approached so did the threat of rain and thunderstorms. But about an hour before game time the clouds seemed to vanish and the sun returned.

The game was a great success, the Youth Council took an early lead which they held for four innings. Then the combined team of Islanders and WALK radio began to come alive. Before the Youth Council knew it they were losing 15-6. They rallied, but eventually lost the game 18 to 12.

Everyone who participated in the game had a great time. The Youth Council team consisted of board members: Ted Robinson, Joe Jablonsky, John Formica, Buzzy Assante, and Brian Bluth; staff members: Tom Bruno (executive director), Letitia Bollon, Anthony Dattro, and Mary Fisher; former staff member John Colagiacomo; friend Bob Fisher; and youths: Craig Butler, Livia Cirillo, Tom Freda, Marlon Garcia, Artie LaBua, Jim and Pete Mackin, Vito Pagano, and Marie Puma.

The Islanders who were in attendance that night were Bobby Nystrom, Clark Gillies, Gerry Hart, Derek King, Mike Hordy, and David Volek. They were all very receptive to meeting their fans and signing autographs. Special thanks goes to Bobby Nystrom for

organizing the Islander Team.

Special thanks also go to Gene Michaels of WALK-FM for organizing their team and promoting the event.

The game was umpired by Assemblyman David Sidikman, and Town of Oyster Bay Deputy Supervisor Chuck Johnson. The Youth Council thanks them for taking time out of their busy schedule and adding their special talents to the evening.

The Youth Council would like to thank the following businesses and clubs for their assistance in making this event the success that it was: Bruce Goldblatt of Bill's Towing and Ed Delaney III of the Hicksville Fire Department for delivering and returning the ice cream cart, Tony Cirolo of Carvel on

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Town GAP Program Takes A Trip To Shea

The Group Activities Program recently took a trip to see a Mets' game. Hicksville children participating were Patrick McGowan and Michael Kilfoil (first and second from the right). The GAP program provides social and recreational opportunities for the developmentally disabled. Also present were Lorraine Collins, Marie Veugas, and Town Clerk Carl Marcellino.

