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Friday, August 18, 1989

Legion Hears About Boys State



Christopher McCarthy of Hicksville's Holy Trinity High School and his mother, Mrs. Jerry McCarthy, were the guests of the Charles Wagner Post, American Legion, last week. Vice commander Albert Cinnotti, left, and Post Adjutant Gregory Bennett were among Legionnaires who heard the youth report on his highly successful attendance at 1989's American Legion Boys' State Program.

(Photo, Dick Evers, Post 421 Boys' State Chairman)

By Dick Evers

Members of the Charles Wagner Post applauded the report and guest appearance of their 1989 American Legion Boys State Program representative at their last meeting. Christopher McCarthy, a junior classman at the Holy Trinity High School, Hicksville, told of greatly appreciating the week-long political science program at Cobleskill State College. The youth was elected a County District Attorney as well as being appointed a member of his city's Board of

Estimate. An active campaigner in the Legion's great "role-playing" mock government program, Christopher was also elected a State senator.

The outstanding youth, a scholar and athlete, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarthy of Levittown. He is the latest in over 40 years of students from the Hicksville High School and Holy Trinity High to represent the Charles Wagner Post in this nationally acclaimed youth training program.

Soccer Picnic

Not even a torrential downpour could dampen the enthusiastic group gather for the Hicksville Americans Soccer Club picnic at Eisenhower Park on Sunday, August 13, (postponed from August 12, due to another bout with the weather!). The soccer stalwarts munched on snacks and beverages provided by the Club while eating their somewhat soggy picnic lunches. While parents quickly put up a tent for shelter, our youngsters enjoyed a lively, albeit wet, game of soccer. Trophies and medals were distributed, not for picnic attendance but to those children whose teams had impressive showings in the spring season. Soccer photos were distributed as well. Special thanks to Jay and Gail Schwartz for their hard work at this event! Additional thanks to Phil Caputo, Gerri Himes and Mike Kanuck for their terrific assistance.

Youth Council Employment

The Hicksville Youth Council's Employment Program is underway for the summer months. We have successfully placed many teens ages 14-20 in jobs around the residential and business communities. Jobs have ranged from cleaning yards and babysitting, to clerical/office work and sales jobs.

We still have many more job openings for the summer, as well as the fall. If you live in the Hicksville area, are between 14-20 and are interested in working, give Cheryl a call at 822-KIDS. All you have to do is make an appointment, come down and fill out an application. The Hicksville Youth Council is only a referral source. For more information call the Youth Council.

Named Senior Accountant

Gary Heelan of Hicksville has been named Senior Accountant of E-Z-EM, Inc., a leading supplier of diagnostic products for the medical imaging market.

Mr. Heelan joined E-Z-EM from the public accounting firm of Marks Shron and Company in Great Neck, where he served as an accountant.

He is a graduate of Hofstra University in Hempstead with a BBA degree in accounting. Mr. Heelan was certified in May of 1988.

Another Shopping Center Okayed For Hicksville

The Town Board has placed nineteen restrictive covenants on a change of zone request from "H" Industry to "G" General Business granted Jerry Spiegel and Dawson Holding Company for the property located at Broadway-Hicksville Road and Willis Court/Bloomingdale Road, Hicksville, former site of the Farmer's Market which was destroyed by fire.

"The applicants were seeking a change of zone for the purpose of constructing one-story retail shopping plaza, totalling 147,000 square feet," said Councilman Tom Clark. "Following a public hearing on July 19, 1988, the Town Board has granted the change of zone subject to the imposition of 30 covenants and restrictions on the premises."

No wholesale use shall be conducted on the premises, and no banners or signs advertising products will be permitted on the exterior of subject buildings.

Water conservation measures pursuant to the Town of Oyster Bay Plumbing Code shall be implemented, and no heavy water uses, such as restaurants, laundries, luncheonettes or other type uses shall be permitted without special permission of the Hicksville Water District. Additionally, all directives of the Hicksville Water District regarding the extension of water mains to service the property will be adhered to.

All stores, except the supermarket, must close by 10 p.m., on weekdays and 11 p.m., on weekends. The exterior of the premises shall be maintained in good repair and all garbage, waste and rubbish must be kept in a suitable container enclosed on three sides and screened from view.

Parking shall be permitted in designated parking spaces only and the Willis Court vehicular entrance must be closed between the hours of 10 p.m. and 9 a.m., the following day. The applicant must comply with all requirements of the NYS Department of Transportation for the Bloomingdale Road/Hazel Street - Route 107 and South Oyster Bay Road - Route 107 intersections, with all improvements being in place prior to operation of proposed shopping plaza.

Clark further noted that no certificate of occupancy shall be issued until a "site plan" has been approved by Town Board resolution.

New Home For INN

The Hicksville INN, which has operated a Soup Kitchen very successfully for the past four years housed in the Parish Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, is moving into new quarters on August 19. Starting August 21, Redeemer Lutheran Church (The Church of The Open Door), at 17 New South Road will open its doors to this charitable effort. It is much like a "homecoming," since the plans and dreams which resulted in this branch of the Interfaith Nutrition Network were originally instigated by the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant and some of his parishioners in conjunction with the input and cooperation of several other local parishes, institutions and individuals.

The Hicksville INN has benefited from donations from many local companies, organizations and churches who are pledged to underwrite the work. Food donations are received daily, and all the work of coordination and food preparation and serving is done by volunteers. The Soup Kitchen serves between 40 and 50 people each weekday.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

has a reputation for community outreach. It is well known how many of our local homeless find their way to its doors.

In addition to serving a hot meal each noontime, each guest who comes to the Soup Kitchen is given a package of whatever surplus food is available, to help with their daily nourishment.

The Board of Directors of the Hicksville INN, would like to extend their gratitude for the support of the community in the past, and request that any individual or group who wishes to make a donation in the future can do so by addressing the INN at 17 New South Road, Hicksville. The telephone number there is 938-8693, if anyone has any questions.

The Directors also extend to Trinity Episcopal Church, and its Pastor, the Rev. Dominic Cianella, their thanks for the hospitality which they have extended to the INN in the past years.

Anyone interested in volunteering services may also contact the INN at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Select Honors Sequence



Nassau Community College President Sean A. Fanelli, right, and Prof. Carol Farber, left, look over the new SUNY L.I. Resource Guide with incoming Freshmen Denise Gangl, left center, of Levittown and Kelly Caulfield, right center, of Hicksville, who are enrolled in NCC's select Honors sequence. Kelly and Denise graduated in the top 20% of their classes making them eligible for this special core curriculum, with accelerated work in English and history, and an enriched background in the humanities and social sciences. Prof. Farber coordinates the program.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

After reading their letters, I do not have trust in School Board Trustees, Bennett or Miltenberg. Mrs. Miltenberg quotes figures of 11.5, 11.7, and 12.4 totalling 5,093,900. Mr. Bennett quotes figures of 10.4, 10.7 and 10.6 totalling 6,800,000.

Were they at the same meeting? Did they read the same papers? Do they really understand what's going on?
Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Miltenberg - get your act together!

Lorraine O'Neill

To The Editor:

I can't help wondering why Mrs. Miltenberg and Mr. Bennett did not violate the "privileged and confidential" policy in May of this year, when a bus driver was charged with molesting children of our community.

Words such as desperation, urgency, travesty are being used at this time in reference to a teacher contract, which is still in negotiations.

Where was your outrage in May?

The teacher aides employed by Hicksville have been working without a contract for thirteen and one half months, yet the previous board signed a contract with the Superintendent of Schools six months before it was necessary, bringing her salary to the 98th percentile on Long Island.

Where was your outrage for this?

The teacher aides have also been working as teacher assistants for the past eleven years in Hicksville. However, this administration continues to ignore New York State Education Law and the New York State Commissioners Regulations, which clearly defines these two titles. Teacher aides are non-instructional personnel, teacher assistants are instructional personnel. The people I represent and myself are indeed instructional personnel. We work directly with students; reinforcing, tutoring, and drilling on all academic subjects. This blatant disregard for the law has forced us into litigation.

Where is your outrage for this? The teachers employed by the Hicksville School District have given years of loyal service to the children of our community, yet they are in the bottom 25th percentile of the pay scale on Long Island. (Superintendent - 98th percentile/teachers 25th percentile).

Where is your outrage for this?
Very truly yours,
Linda L. Hild, President
Hicksville Teacher Aides Assoc.

To The Editor:

After attending last night's School Board meeting and observing Mr. Bennett's near hysterical remarks about the tax rate, and reading his letter in your newspaper, I decided that I would see what the fuss was all about.

Last year, a house assessed at \$5,150.00 generated \$1,377.00 in school taxes.

This year, the same house is to be assessed \$1,457.00 according to the school budget vote.

Mr. Bennett writes that he is desperate, urgent, embarrassed, and frustrated because he wants to reduce the assessment to \$1,415.00.

The difference between what the voters okayed and what Mr. Bennett wants amounts to \$42.00 a year or \$3.50 a month.

I can't believe that Mr. Bennett could get so hysterical over such a small sum.

I would rather that Mr. Bennett leave the tax rate the voters approved alone and allow the School Board to use the surplus funds to settle the open employee contracts and provide for asbestos abatement rather than having to go out and borrow or take away things from the kids.

John Greiner

To The Editor:

As President of the Hicksville Congress of Teachers, I have been the chief negotiator for all contracts since 1978.

For the last 3 contract negotiations, the Board of Education has joined with the HCT in a "news blackout." This practice was started by mutual agreement because both sides felt that the "circus atmosphere" of bargaining in public or in the newspapers was not conducive to reaching a settlement acceptable to both sides.

Last night, Mr. Bennett chose to break his word as a Board Trustee and go back on the agreement.

Today, I read the two letters of Trustees Miltenberg and Bennett. Both letters are distortions of the truth.

Now that the confidentiality of bargaining has been breached, let me state the following:

Based upon the recommendation of Dr. Fenton who conducted extensive salary comparisons between Hicksville and all of Nassau County, the School Board voted to accept her recommendation and that recommendation was presented to the HCT by Mr. Guercio, School Board Attorney/Negotiator, Dr. Fenton and Mr. Cardella on Thursday, August 3.

The offer was 7.75% for year 1, 7.75% for year 2, and 7.75% for year 3 plus increment. Additionally, there was to be the dropping of a salary step and the addition of a salary step in years 1 and 2 of the agreement, as was recently done for District Secretaries and R.N.'s.

On Friday, August 4, the HCT accepted this salary offer.

We continue to bargain other parts of the contract. The process began in February and we are hopeful of completing talks before school opens.

Over the last several years, Mr. Bennett has seen his hold on the Board of Education slip away as the voters of Hicksville elected people, against whom Mr. Bennett campaigned.

Now that both are no longer the majority on the Board, he and Mrs. Miltenberg are trying every means possible to try and sabotage the negotiations for their own personal ends.

I am truly sorry for Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Miltenberg when they feel compelled to resort to such tactics.

In light of the recent secretarial and R.N. settlements, which called for step dropping, and the administrators' settlement which calls for raises in year 2 in excess of 10% for many, the settlement offer made to the HCT and accepted is right on target.

It is regretful that some still treat the world's noblest profession as if it were the world's oldest.

Bob Zaleski, President
Hicksville Congress of Teachers

Torah Dedication

Come to the lobby of the Mid-Island YM & YWHA (45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview) on Wednesday, August 23 at 8 p.m., when teens—who were part of the UJA-Federation sponsored "Summer Experience in Israel"—will reflect on their summer visits to Yad Vashem and other Holocaust-related areas, as part of a Torah dedication ceremony.

The Torah was recovered from the Holocaust and presented to the Mid-Island Y by Penny & Harry Rapaport and Donna & Jack Abramowicz during the Kristallnacht Memorial Service which took place on November 9, 1988. According to Mr. Rapaport, "the Torah miraculously survived the hells and degradation bestowed upon our people in Nazi-occupied Europe."

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Editor's Notebook

Millions of high school students all over the country work part-time jobs. That's not necessarily bad. Working can help youngsters develop responsibility, learn to appreciate the value of money, and apply their skills and talents. And, in many families, the extra income is a welcome, if not necessary, addition.

But, there also are problems. A study last year by George Washington University found that high school students who worked fewer than 20 hours a week in part-time jobs had better grades than those who worked more than 20 hours. A follow-up study documented that the lower a youngster's grades, the more likely it is that he or she works more than 20 hours a week.

Given those findings, some of the recommendations the New York State Commissioner of Labor is considering forwarding to Gov. Cuomo are troubling. The commissioner is reviewing the state's child labor laws at the direction of the governor as part of Mr. Cuomo's "Decade of the Child" initiatives.

Among the proposals the commissioner is deliberating are that 15-year olds be allowed to work until 8 p.m. on school nights (the current limit is 7 p.m.) and that 16-year olds continue to be permitted to work as many as 28 hours a week during the school year.

A statewide educational committee, however, offers a different recommendation to the Commissioner of Labor: teenage students should not work more than 20 hours a week.

The committee believes: "Education should be the primary activity of youngsters, and extracurricular development of adolescents should also have priority over their labor."

Rotary International Day



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, right, proclaimed "Rotary International Day" in the County of Nassau at a recently held ceremony at the Harry Chapin Theatre in Eisenhower park. At the ceremony, which featured a performance by the American Concert Band with Dr. Kirby Jolly, Rotary Club members were honored in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the community. The Rotary International is a service organization, consisting of worldwide business and professional leaders. With a membership exceeding 1.5 million worldwide, rotarians raise funds to assist senior citizens and young heart patients. In addition, rotarians provide students throughout the community with the largest student exchange program in the world. Accepting the Proclamation was Arthur Pettorino, President of the Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club.

Local material of interest to readers in the area covered by this newspaper is welcome. Material "exclusive" to this newspaper should be marked. In times of space limitations only "exclusive" items can be used. Letters to the editor written for general distribution or not exclusively to the editor of this newspaper generally will not be used.

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Runhild Wessell 80th Birthday Party

New Law Made On Alcohol



Helping to celebrate Runhild Wessell's 80th birthday at the Milleridge Inn were former colleague and retired teacher friends. Left to right, seated, Lillian Wanser of the Oyster Bay Schools, Ruth Judge of North Babylon schools and, standing left, Dr. Rita Altobelli, Hicksville foreign language teacher. Miss Wessell taught the German language in Hicksville for 43 years.



Runhild Wessell had a grand 80th birthday party, last week. Dick Evers, a longtime admirer was on hand for the fun as Gregory Museum historian and friend.

followed by a final two years (1984-86) of helping inmates who were seriously deficient in reading and arithmetical learnings.

Miss Wessell is quite modest about her 50 years as a teacher. Her friends love her for her unaffected ways, her marvelous good humor, her never-failing courtesy, her capacity for wonder and expressed appreciation. A fighter for true liberal causes and democracy always, Runhild is an educator by profession and heritage. Her brother, Dr. Nils Wessell, was the youngest President of Massachusetts' Tuft University (1954-1966). The gentleman holds 12 honorary degrees and also served as President of New York City's Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for many years.

Her many friends and former students find an equally fine role model in Miss Wessell, the epitome of the highly-committed, cultured teachers of yesteryear.

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The State of New York has a new law which will allow a police or peace officer to seize an alcoholic beverage from a person under age 21 who is openly in possession of such beverage. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli, Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Commerce, Industry and Economic Development, who said the new law which goes into effect January 1, 1990 provides law enforcement with the means to deal with alcohol possession by underage persons.

"In 1985 the drinking age was raised to 21 and made it illegal to sell or provide alcohol to those

under that age limit," stated Yevoli. "It did not deal with possession by a minor and the only penalty was for the use of false identification to make a purchase. Now a fine of up to \$50 will be possible for those underage who are detained for such unlawful possession."

Yevoli said the new statute aims to deal with the increasing incidents of DWI and driving while impaired by those under 21 and state lawmakers are hoping there will be a meaningful downturn in cases of youth intoxication when the new law takes hold.

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The Milleridge Inn was the scene of another birthday celebration for Hicksville's wonderfully alive senior retired teachers, this past Thursday. The object of her friends' and one-time colleagues' salute on her 80th birthday was Runhild Wessell, who taught German and English for 43 years at the Hicksville High School.

In the partying crowd Miss Wessell calls friends are Misses Harriet Spink, Leora and Helen Clinch, all of whom celebrate the big eighties and nineties birthdays with luncheons. Dick Evers, their junior colleague from the Junior High retired teacher list is invited to join the parties for his known fondness for birthday cake, charming ladies and his camera. Joining the party for Runhild's fete were two friends from the Nassau Retired Teachers' Association, Mrs. Lillian Wanser, retired Social Studies Department Chairlady from Oyster Bay High School, and Mrs. Ruth Judge who taught elementary grades in the North Babylon schools.

Four decades sit easily on Miss Wessell's shoulders. She is a familiar figure around the village, a frequent visitor to the Public Library. A long-time devotee of Manhattans great museums and their exhibitions, Runhild is as chipper, self-reliant and public-spirited as ever, her alumni friends will enjoy hearing.

The daughter of a minister of

the Swedish Evangelical Mission Church and a mother who was a nurse, Runhild has had a splendid career as a teacher. She was graduated from Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, took a Master's in French at Columbia and completed over 40 additional course credits. Her first teaching was five years service at Willsboro, N.Y., up on Lake Champlain. She came to Hicksville in 1936, during the Great Depression, and was hired by Dr. Eric LeBarron, Superintendent of Schools.

A long-time close friend of the late Hicksville teacher-historian, Gertrude Wetterauer, Miss Wessell was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany, in 1956, and later was the founder and first President of the New York State Chapter of the Fulbright Alumni Association. In the summer of 1965 she attended Princeton University under a National Defense Education Act foreign language seminar scholarship.

43 years with Hicksville kids mastering German was followed by a noble retirement career of instructing inmates at the Nassau County Jail. From 1974-1984, Runhild Wessell was one of a team of volunteer teachers who went into the crowded Correctional Center to work on a one-to-one basis with criminals, striving to help inmates in a course designed to develop a capacity for improved, appropriate decision-making. This social service was



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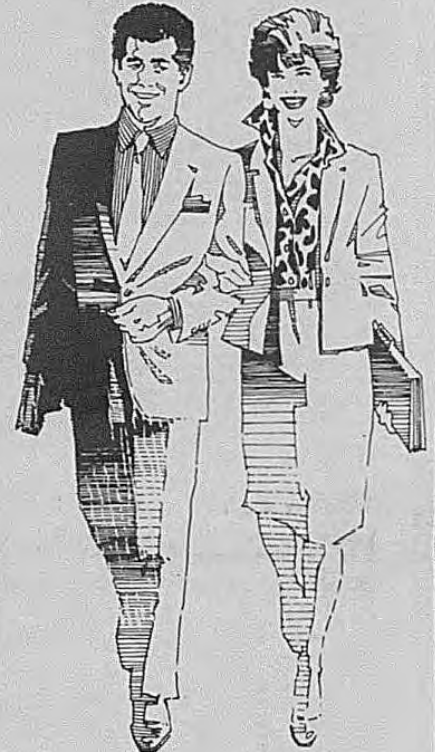


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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

WELL, well, well, guess what the town has agreed to now! Another shopping center - to be built by Jerry Spiegel - on the grounds where the old Farmer's Market stood and which burned down before it was due to close. The center is to be a one-story with no wholesale business allowed on the premises and stores will close by 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends, except the supermarket...**CONGRATULATIONS** to Bethpage Water District for having placed second in the NYS Southeastern Water Taste-off. They were bested by water from Scarsdale's district and NY City (usually first) came in fourth. Statewide competition will take place at the State Fair held in Syracuse next weekend...**BELATED** birthday greetings to Hicksville's Runhild Wessell who celebrated her 80th birthday recently. Many remember her 43 years of teaching German and English at HHS...**SYOSSET** doctor, Steven Carsons, has been named head of Winthrop-University Hospital's Division of Rheumatology, Immunology and Allergy. Dr. Carsons has a special interest in Sjogren's Syndrome, a disorder resulting in dry eyes and mouth that may be accompanied by arthritis...**NASSAU** Chapter, American Red Cross, is once again seeking volunteer drivers who can take clients food shopping or to doctors' appointments. Last year 45 of these generous local drivers made about 6000 trips in the service of others. Please call 747-3500, ext. 240...**NEW LAW** will take effect January 1, 1990 which will allow a police or peace officer to seize an alcoholic beverage from a person under age 21 who is openly in possession of such beverage...**MERCHANT** Marines who served at sea during World War II are entitled to a veterans' exemption under the state's Real Property Tax Law, as of Sept. 1, 1989. A toll free number is available for further information: 1-800-635-6534...**BEWARE** of a new scheme about a sweepstakes promotion by National Pen Corp. of San Diego, involving Mexican desert land. The company uses promotions as a sales strategy to market pens, pencils and advertising specialty items. Callers to the Better Business Bureau say they feel they were misled into believing they won, for a small annual fee, ownership of potentially valuable property on or near a beach in Mexico's Baja California. Actually, the prize won was only the right to use a piece of raw desert property, as long as they pay an annual fee. The BBB phone number in Farmingdale is 420-0500 in case you need to report any suspicious activities...That's all the news for now...G.T.

HBA Tournament Play



Senior Team and Manager Pete Catalupo, coaches - Harry Reardon and Al Ciaccio, HBA President, Buzz Doyle "Congratulations" and "Thank-You" team!

H B A SENIORS
"Congratulations" to the CUBS for winning the League Championship.

Manager - Matt Angelletta
Players: Matt Angelletta, John Cannizzaro, Anthony Ciaccio, Lon Faccini, Vincent Iocco, Chris Jendras, Andrew McLoughlin, Ralph Montero, Anthony Oliva, Gregory Schaetzler, Joseph Wozny, Wayne Rothchild, Michael Zollo
"Congratulation Senior" Play-off Champs

DODGERS
Manager - Peter Cantalupo
Coach - Mike McInerney

Players: Dennis Cantalupo, Joshua Danforth, Chris Egan, Kenneth Engelhardt, David Ferraro, Joe Ferraro, Bob Genovese, Chris McInerney, Paul Maresca, George Nolan, Edward O'Connor, George Karazim, Brian Donohue, Matt Cammarotta

SENIORS ALL STARS TAKE DISTRICT TITLE

Baseball Association
Hicksville defeated Westbury 12-1 and Central Nassau 12-2 and 9-6 to win the District Championship.

The team was a manager's dream featuring power, speed, defense and pitching.

Check out this line-up and positions played:

Dennis Cantalupo - SS, Pat Hart - CF - P - 2B, George Karazim - C, Vinny Focco - 1B - P, Paul Maresca - 2B - P, Greg Figlia - OF, Brian Reardon - 3B, Mike Murray - OF - 1B, Wayne Rothchild - OF - P, Bob Genovese - OF, Pete Morace - OF, Bob Wernon - 3B, Anthony Ciaccio - OF - P, David Moemringer - C.

Faces And Places... Do You Remember?



This photo of the Hicksville Babe Ruth "Nine" was taken in July of 1956. Since we're ending the season of baseball it seems fitting to take a look back at some of the stars of the past. The team was sponsored by Sherman's Super Market and was part of the now defunct Hicksville International League. There were three separate Little League organizations servicing the local youth; now there is only one, the Hicksville Baseball Association.

Some names are missing from identification and we would be happy to

hear from you if you can fill in those missing. Front row, left to right: Nadel, Ingalz, Twomey, Donovan, Moone. Center row, left to right: Vinde, D'Angelo, Conlin, Harrison, Goldman, Ritter, Van Cise, Wall. Rear, left to right: Mike Sabanos, Holst, Sabanos, Nelson, Christopher, McIntosh, Harry Sherman, sponsor.

The photo was taken by well-known photographer Frank Mallett and was donated for publication through the courtesy of Dick Evers and the Hicksville Library Historical Collection.

Houses Of Worship

This is the second installment in a series covering various Houses of Worship in the area. Litmor reporter Maureen Traxler has spent a great deal of time contacting each pastor to obtain the most current, up-to-date information available. Two more installments will be forthcoming in the weeks to come and we certainly appreciate the many favorable comments received on this special community service informational article.

A Special Report
By Maureen Traxler

Houses of Worship The Various Denominations Of the Protestant Faith

Differing denominations of the Protestant Faith are scattered throughout northeastern Nassau and reflect the overall diversity of the residents who live here. Many of the churches have a long history of service to the community, and others are relative newcomers.

Congregations may be as small as 50, while others may swell well into the hundreds. Religious backgrounds of Protestant

churchgoers vary. In addition to those brought up in the faith, churches see many members coming into their folds from other denominations, the Roman Catholic religion and of course, those persons having a strong desire to fuse their sentiments with others of like persuasion.

The Bible remains the epicenter of the Protestant religion, and its Word ripples through the faithful into the community at large.

This week, we offer a quick glimpse of the Protestant churches in the area, their history and day-to-day programs. Many churches have brochures available which detail their roots in the community and their current activities. We wish to thank all the clergymen and their staffs who so graciously provided church information.

Because of the broad-based memberships of many churches, we have confined our coverage to those churches directly serving the residents in our readership areas. At the conclusion of this article, we have listed several churches which we were unable to contact due to their summer schedules.

United Methodist Church, Hicksville

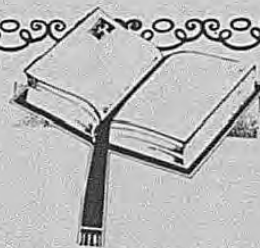


In 1854, John Heitz purchased a piece of property on Broadway and put up a building called Union Chapel. The building was available to Protestant groups in turn for use until such time as they became established and found facilities. The small 30' by 15' building is at present the site of the Church of Christ at 105 Broadway.

Over the years, local Hicksville churches had their beginnings in that building. The United Methodist Church occupied Union Chapel from 1901 until it moved to its facilities on Old Country Road in 1949. During this time, the church was served by itinerant ministers.

Its largest growth years came under the pastorate of Rev. Cranston Clayton who came to the parish from Vermont in 1944. Rev. Clayton was a dynamic man who is said to have visited his parishioners daily from as early as 7 a.m. till dark, ministering to them and encouraging them to build up their church. During Rev. Clayton's 24 years at United Methodist, the parish also built an addition to the church and the gym. His successor, Rev. James Benson is credited with expansion of the programs aspect of the parish activities.

Today, the church has two full time ministers of music and five choirs, including a group of 35 - 4, 5, and 6-year olds. There are two



youth groups, one for junior high and one for senior high students. As part of their activities, the youth groups visit the elderly in local retirement homes each year.

A Friendship Club of 60-70 church ladies meets, as well as a seniors group which is sponsored by the Hicksville school district. The church has a very strong tradition of Bible study, and an adult group meets on Tuesday evenings. The church also sponsors outreach programs, including Gamblers Anonymous.

United Methodist Church (921-2626) is one of the two largest Methodist churches on Long Island. The church also operates a bus ministry, having their own fleet of green buses. The buses pick up adults, children and seniors who may not have available transportation of their own and brings them to worship and Sunday School. United Methodist Church is a member of the Mid Island Ecumenical Council.

The Church has a very active lay ministry and is involved in many social concerns. The church sponsors a voter registration day each year to prepare residents for elections.

Methodist pastor Rev. Richard Smeltzer says the Church is also proud of its foreign ministry, especially its support for the Methodist outpost in Zaire where there number some 5,000 young people.

First Baptist Church, Hicksville



First Baptist Church is an independent fundamental Baptist church which preaches the doctrines of the Word of God from a very literalistic point of view.

The church first met in 1956 in a small building on Broadway next to Smith Drug Store. When Broadway was widened, the church moved to its present site on Pollock and Liszt Streets.

The church services and Sunday School program is its major concentrated effort. Sunday School is available to all age groups. Home Bible study sessions can also be arranged.

First Baptist has just begun a younger couples group.

Pastor Kevin Rawlins says that the congregation is small, only about 55-60 members, but there is a "warm, lively atmosphere." First Baptist holds a Sunday morning worship, a Sunday evening Evangelistic hour, and a Wednesday night prayer and Bible study meeting. Nursery care for children up to age 4 is provided during all services. Fr. Rawlins notes that the church also offers van service for anyone who may need a ride to worship. Just call the church (938-7134) for information.



Church At Hicksville, Hicksville



The Church at Hicksville is a Bible-believing church. It was organized in 1973 and has been located at 17 Herzog Place for the past twelve years.

The church holds Sunday morning and Wednesday evening services. Activities encompass the family as a whole. Group home Bible study is a major function of the church, and one-on-one sessions are arranged for the home-bound.

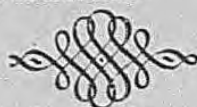
Church of Christ, Hicksville



Celebrating its 39th year, the Church of Christ (935-3855) is the current occupant of 105 Broadway, the site of the former union chapel. The church has a very small membership with Sunday service and mid-week Bible study classes for youngsters and adults. They'll be starting a youth group in September, if all goes well. At present, the Church does not have a pastor, since Rev. Thomas Goodlet took a position in Virginia.

Summer was an active season for this small congregation, with Wonderful Wednesdays, a family night following Vacation Bible School, and its Summer 500 Program to increase Bible school attendance.

On the morning of September 3, the Church will hold a Balloon Launch for Promotion Sunday and send up one balloon for each day that each member attended Bible class during the summer. The goal is to reach a cumulative attendance of 500 or more.



Houses Of

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville



Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of Old Country Road and Jerusalem Avenue (931-1920), is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. Its parishioners come not only from Hicksville, Plainview, Jericho, Levittown, and Bethpage, but also from as far away as Freeport and Farmingdale.

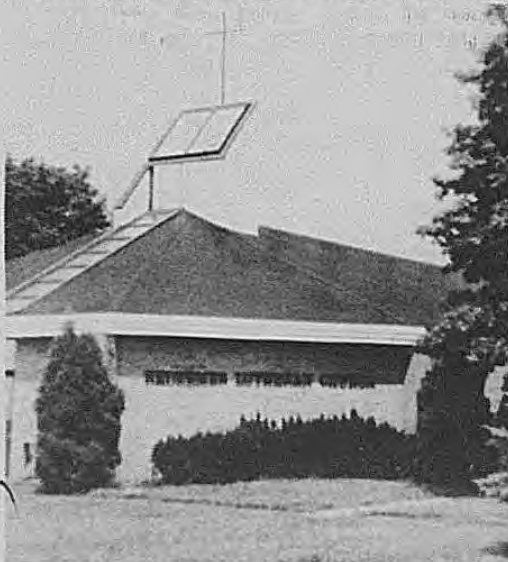
In addition to the usual church organizations - choir, altar guild, seniors' group - the church is open to AA, AHRC (including retarded adults), and NARCO. The Church also sports a handyman's group. For a little more than four years, the church has been the home of the soup kitchen, the Hicksville INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network)

...serving meals to the needy and the destitute.

As part of its anniversary celebration, Holy Trinity has had speakers address the congregation, visits from politicians, and in September, plans a dinner/dance. And, an added plus, Rev. Domenic Ciannella, Trinity's pastor, celebrates 30 years at the church.

From the days when services were held at Union Chapel or the Odd Fellows Hall on Upper Broadway to the multi-faceted church building of today, Holy Trinity Church has become a living body, as well as a repository of rich memories and a generator of energy for worship and mission.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hicksville



Redeemer Lutheran Church, located at Old Country and New South Roads, Hicksville (938-8693), has been known as "The Church of the Open Door." Pastor Rev. Theodore Grant comments, "Our church members are very concerned with putting the gospel into realistic application."

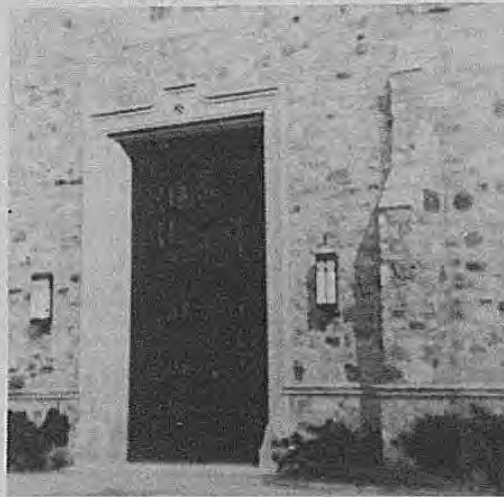
Redeemer has implemented many programs for the betterment of the community. It operates a food pantry and will now become the Home of the Soup Kitchen, taking over these duties in September from Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

One of Redeemer's joint ven-

tures is the Ecumenical Consultation Center which it began 15 years ago with St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church. Pastor Grant notes that the Center was established to aid area residents with problems touching all aspects of life, and is located at East Cherry Street and Broadway. Restoration of the building was a community project with local businesses donating their time and materials. Residents may seek assistance six days a week, by appointment, please.

In addition to other social outreach programs, Redeemer operates Walkabout, a home for runaways, in Bethpage.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hicksville



Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 40 West Nicolai Street (931-2225), services local neighborhoods, as well as those as far away as Babylon, Huntington, Uniondale, Massapequa and Seaford. Rev. Wayne D. Puls is Pastor.

Trinity offers services on Saturday evenings at 7:30 and three Sunday services at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. From September till June, Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. for youngsters from age 3 to grade 5. Nursery care is also provided at this time for newborns to age 3.

The church operates a parochial school up to grade 8 and offers a full day Kindergarten program. Two- and three-day-a-week nursery programs are also available.

The church group, Closer Connections, forms three times a year, fall, winter and spring, to help people understand the Lutheran tenets and become familiarized with Trinity. Entrance to the Church is accomplished through this group.

Men's and women's Bible study classes are held, as well as Bands of Gold (for married couples) and Forever 55 (for senior citizens). Forever 55 is open to the community. Two Vacation Bible School sessions are offered each summer.

For church members, Trinity also provides a Youth Group for junior and senior high students. Their programs include game and rec night, beach days and activities which take them to interesting places outside neighborhood confines.

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Hicksville



St. Stephen's Lutheran Church was established and has been at its present site on Broadway and 4th Street since 1910.

"St. Stephen's provides the typical Lutheran ministries," acknowledges its Pastor, Father Frank Nelson. In addition, St. Stephen's offers a music ministry, a youth and senior citizens' group, Women's Fellowship including four related circles, a Sunday school, and adult education programs.

St. Stephen's (931-0710) operates a nursery school for 3 and 4 year olds as an extension of its religious ministry. The school

has been directed for its 12 years by Madeleine Niedzwiecki. The program consists of half day sessions - 2 mornings a week for 3 year olds, and 3 mornings a week for 4 year olds.

Father Nelson notes that the church has put its long-standing tradition of hosting community organizations on hold, due to its building program which is scheduled to start this month. Services will be shifted to the basement social wing as the 3-tier project begins: an addition to the older wing, a 50-car parking lot, and renovations to the entire worship level, including access for handicapped persons.

Parkway Community Ch



Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Avenue (931-9055), began in Hicksville in 1951, at the time of the vast development of the Hicksville/Levittown area. The church holds two services each Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and has a Sunday School for youngsters up to 8th grade. The church is also proud to run a Vacation Bible School for young people up to 6th grade during the summer.

During the school year, the church operates a youth group, encompassing both religious and recreational activities. Mid-week Bible study is held on Wednesday evenings at 8:15. On Wednesdays the church operates "Coffee House," a luncheon program for all ages. Senior fellowship takes



St. Paul's Lutheran C



Pastor Hanson describes **St. Paul's Lutheran Church** in Bethpage as "a friendly church with a lot of friendly people."

St. Paul's has been located at 449 Stewart Avenue (931-8262) for 66 years and has become a well-known feature of the community. The church's parishioners, coming from Bethpage, Hicksville, Farmingdale and Massapequa Park, participate in traditional activities such as Fellowship groups, couples groups, Ladies Guild, Youth activities and three weekly adult Bible classes. Summer Sunday worship service is at 9 a.m.; in

Church, Hicksville



place on the second Tuesday of each month at 12:15.

Craft groups meet on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays to prepare for the annual craft fair. This year's fair will be held on November 18.

Parkway's pastor, Rev. Douglas MacDonald acknowledges that there are many needs in the community, and that in order to service the community, the church opens its facilities to some 45 organizations who meet at designated times throughout the week. Some of the groups include Mothers of Twins, a Multiple Sclerosis group, Spina Bifida, 3 narcotic anonymous groups including a recovery organization, 12 AA groups, Al-anon, and 7 OA groups (Overeaters Anonymous).



Church, Bethpage

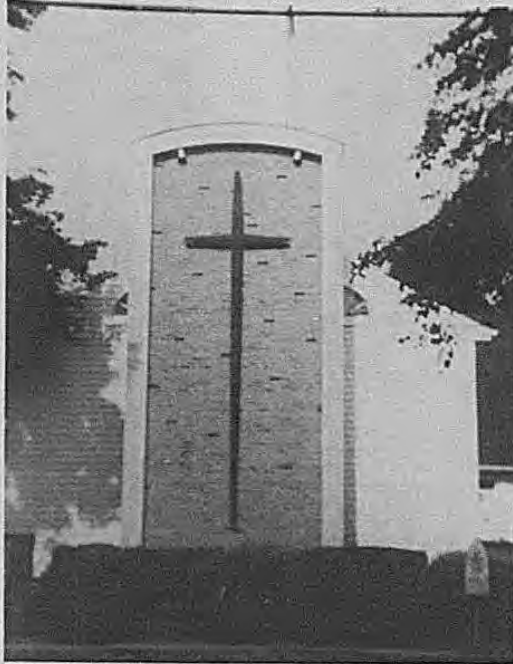


September worship will resume at 10:30, along with 9:15 Sunday School for youngsters ages 3 to eighth grade.

St. Paul's has an Evangelical Group, which seeks to attract new members to the congregation. Rev. Hanson also provides counseling services for parishioners.

St. Paul's has two yearly social events - its Christmas Bazaar in November, at which all the money raised is used toward good works, either for the mission overseas or the needy in Bethpage and throughout Long Island. The second social event is the Strawberry Festival in June.

Bethpage United Methodist Church, Bethpage



The Bethpage United Methodist Church (931-4345) was built in 1835 on Route 107 and Central Avenue, adjacent to its cemetery. At that time, it was called Plainedge Methodist because it was literally located on the edge of the plain. In 1920 the church building was moved to its present location at 192 Broadway so that it could be closer to the center of town.

For years, the parish was served by a preacher from Hicksville, and it was not until 1952 that the church received its own minister, Rev. Ronald Lau. The church began to grow and make additions. The Ludwig farmhouse at 196 Broadway was purchased for a parsonage; in 1959, the church added an addition to the sanctuary and a new wing, and in 1964, another wing with classrooms and a Fellowship hall was added.

The church operates a Thrift

Shop to help the people of the community. It is open Tuesdays and Fridays year-round. Games, clothes for all ages and housewares can be purchased. The church uses the proceeds to assist the Salvation Army, the Long Island Developmental Center and Anchor House, a halfway house in Brooklyn.

Another major effort by the church ladies is its Serving Bees. The ladies work all year long to put together some 600 pounds of blankets, layettes, help kits and hospital gowns made out of old shirts to be donated to the Church World Services of the National Council of Churches to aid third world countries.

In addition to an active Fellowship group and a strong Bible study program, the church supports a missionary couple in Argentina.

The following churches are also located in the neighborhoods in which our readers reside:

Bethpage Assembly of God, Stewart Avenue and Emma Place, Bethpage, 931-2378; **Plainedge**

Baptist Church, Rob Thorn, Pastor, 96 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, 731-6736; and the **Church of Christ**, 65 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, 731-4307.

Community Church of Syosset, Syosset



The Community Church of Syosset, 36 Church Street (921-2240), had a unique beginning. In 1860, amid the hard farm life and the coming of the railroad, a group of residents met at the home of Samuel Cheshire at the corner of what is now Split Rock Road and Church Street and formed a church for their community. It would be non-denominational, a church for all the Christian community, and it would be known as the Free Church. For almost a century, it was the only house of worship in Syosset.

At that time, the community church was a supplementary church to the regular, more distant churches which people attended. It was served by itinerant pastors and different Protestant faiths worshiped there from time to time. Since it had its beginnings from the community, it was natural that it would expand its role to become the cultural and social center of the community, providing fellowship for all.

In 1929, the present name, Community Church of Syosset, was assumed. Not until 1942, did the church receive its first full time pastor. And not until 1962,

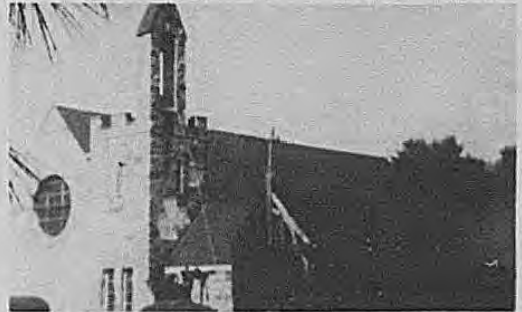
did the church affiliate with the United Church of Christ, abandoning its nondenominational status.

Over the years, the population grew and strong leaders emerged. The Community Church continued its great stress on being a part of the community and the nation at large. Pastor Malcolm Bertram notes in the final chapter of the Church History, "With the gradual but steady decrease in the Protestant Christian population...our area is now a mix of Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews and what many believe to be the largest group, the unaffiliated."

The church has not wavered in its commitment to community service. In addition to its long standing nursery school, adult study classes and Red Balloon Day camp, the church has a bell choir, a Christmas Craft Corner; sponsors Boy Scouts, Home-makers Council, aerobic and folk dancing, and children's exercise and basketball groups.

The Church offers its facilities to the Korean Fellowship, and it is very proud of its work in the late 70's to establish an ecumenical senior citizens center with other Syosset Churches.

St. Bede's Episcopal Church, Syosset



The mood amongst the parishioners at St. Bede's Episcopal Church, 220 Berry Hill Road (921-0755), is that of "an extended family" says Pastor Robert Platman, the parish pastor. St. Bede's celebrated its first Eucharist in its new church on Christmas day 1955. Some of its present members travel to Sunday worship from as far away as Ronkonkoma and Holtzville.

Religious education is taken from the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer. In addition to adult education, St. Bede's has a school of religion for youngsters from pre-school to 6th grade

based on the St. John's Program named after St. John's Cathedral in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Students in the program progress at their own rate. Audio-visual material is used in a laboratory setting.

Young people are participants in church life, including their presence for at least half the Eucharist each Sunday.

The church supports activities in the community through existing agencies, such as the 2 daytime sessions of AA, girl scouts and other non-profit, character building, help organizations.



Houses Of Worship

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Syosset



Bible Baptist Church (921-8747) began in the early 1950's as an outreach to the children in the community through a small organization called Pioneer Girls. As new families moved into the area, they began to gather for Bible study on Monday evenings, and they first met as a church in 1954 in a little house on Jackson Avenue.

The church owned some land next to a LILCO station on South Woods Road. They sold that land to LILCO and LILCO helped them find the 5-acre site on Cold Spring Road where they are now located. In 1961, they completed construction of their Church building and 2 parsonages.

Pastor Peter Mason says he feels the church philosophy is "a 2-fold distinction: (1) teaching the Bible as God's word, and (2) providing a place for people to find encouragement to answer the spiritual questions of life for all ages."

Bible Baptist's Ministry of Bible teaching reaches to all age

groups from nursery and Pre-K to adult. They have continued Pioneer Girls, a scout-like group with a Christian emphasis, and for boys, the Christian Service Brigade. The church offers youth groups for junior and senior high students and also has a college and careers group. Parenting seminars are often held and the church has a choir.

The church is proud of its Ministry to the Deaf; they provide Fellowship, and hold classes in American Sign Language. They also provide bus transportation to their services for residents at the Helen Keller Home for the Deaf in Port Washington.

Parishioners also partake in a missions program. They have traveled to Belgium and Spain and other countries to understand better these cultures. Next year they plan to go to Zaire, Africa.

Bible Baptist holds worship service on Sunday morning and a prayer and praise service in the evening. Wednesday night is set aside for Family Ministry.

Bible Baptist Church, Syosset



Next Week: Our Jewish Brethren

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 231 Jackson Avenue (921-3330), celebrates 36 years in the Syosset Community. The building of its church and educational wing took place in the late 50's and early 1960's. Father Henry Brau, Faith Evangelical Pastor notes the Biblical Garden in its atrium, which holds 50 plants of the Bible.

The Church activities include a Women's Group, Church Men and social fellowship. There are 3 choirs - youth, junior and senior; a youth group, and a third Thursday luncheon for older adults. Also sponsored is a Mothers' Meeting Place, a group, open to the community, for young

mothers and whose purpose is to explore the woman's role as mother, wife and individual. Babysitting service is provided.

The Church has weekly Bible study, day and evenings, a Sunday school program and a nursery school for 3 and 4-year olds.

As an outreach project, Faith Evangelical works with an Hispanic Lutheran Church in the South Bronx, providing funds and staff for its reading program.

The Church recently conducted a financial appeal and is now in a design phase for renovations. Plans include acoustics, lighting and construction to make the church more accessible for the elderly and the handicapped.

Madonna Heights Child Care Ball



Pictured is Patrick Looney accepting congratulations from Dorothy French Brengel of Jericho, Ball Chairperson. For further information contact Lols C. McKenna at 643-8800.

Madonna Heights Services, a multi-faceted child care agency, is pleased to announce that on Friday, November 17, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd will host the Shepherd's Ball of 1989 which will be chaired by Mrs. Dorothy French Brengel of Jericho. This year's Shepherd's Award will honor Deputy Chief Commanding Officer Patrick G. Looney of the Nassau County Police Depart-

ment. Mr. Looney, a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Finance Committee, has been an advisor to Madonna Heights since 1974.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that Mr. Looney is receiving this year's award" said Sister Mary James, Executive Director. "For over 15 years Pat has been a friend to Madonna Heights and someone that I have

come to rely on for his helpful advice."

Those in attendance will enjoy a cocktail hour, dinner, open bar along with a Viennese Table and dancing to the music of the big band sound of Bob Rotundas' Stardusters at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

In addition, participants will know that their \$175 per person donation will be used to help Madonna Heights Services continue its long and distinguished record of meeting the needs of troubled young women and their families regardless of race, creed or economic circumstance.

A number of community leaders have agreed to serve on this year's Shepherd Ball committee.

SELLING YOUR HOUSE?
We can offer you top exposure in the Display Classified Section of Discovery. One low, low price will put your house on the market in over 22 communities! Deadline is Monday of every week for Friday publication. Call immediately. 931-0012

End Of Summer Library Fun

Gala Read-to-Me Party featuring a special "Magical Story Theater Show" for this age group by star performer Getchie Argetsinger, who will present spell-binding, merry entertainment for the very young. There will also be a certificate celebration and lollipop fun with plenty of excitement, chuckles, and audience participation. Thursday, August 17, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. All booklists must be handed into the Children's Room staff by library closing time, 9 p.m., on Thursday, August 10.

Fabulous Bethpage Public Library Summer Reading Club Party - with dazzling magician and entertainer extraordinary Dan Ritchard. Friday, August 18, at 2:30 p.m. Tons of awards and prizes from Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Batter-Up Miniature Golf, Maywood Bowl, Carvel and more. Treats and surprises! Delicious refreshments! All book reports must be in by library closing time, 9 p.m., on Thursday, August 10.

Youngsters who have completed grades 1-6 and higher can literally read their way to fabulous prizes and surprises with special treats contributed by Pizza Hut, 3743 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown; fascinating

games of miniature golf at Batter Up, Inc., 130 Hicksville Road, Bethpage; and bowling games at Maywood Bowl, Route 109 & 110, Farmingdale. Our "Super Readers" will receive a delicious surprise from Carvel, 552 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage. All Bethpage Public Library summer programs are open to young people who reside in School District No. 21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

NOTICE
HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words or less than 1,500 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Music Group Performs At HHS



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark, third from right, chats with the Mello-Kings prior to the group's recent performance at Hicksville High School athletic field. The program, which also featured The Tokens, was part of the "Music Under the Stars" series sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community and Youth Services.

Youth Council Trip to Yankees

Hicksville Youth Council will sponsor a trip to Yankee Stadium on August 22 to see the NY Yankees take on the Boston Red Sox. Cost of the trip is \$9.50. Permission slips are required and can be picked up at the Youth Council, 175 Old Country Road. Permission slips will be accepted until August 15 or until the trip is full, whichever comes first. Space is limited so sign up today!!!
The Hicksville Youth Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the Hicksville community. Services are provided in the areas of Counseling, Crime Prevention, Employment, and Recreation. For more information about the trip to the Yankee game or other Youth Council programs call Beth at 822-KIDS.

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Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.
.....

Tobay Game Winners



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti presents medals to some of the winners in the finals of the Tobay Games at Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park, Oyster Bay. Proudly displaying their awards are, left to right, Andrew Mericle of Oyster Bay, 2nd place in physical fitness and 1st place in the 50-yard dash; Elizabeth Palillo of Bethpage, 2nd place in 50-yard dash, 1st place in the obstacle course and 2nd place in the Frisbee throw; Joanna Daly of Syosset, 1st place in the Frisbee throw; Tara Kwiatkowski, 1st place in the potato race, 1st place in the 50-yard dash, 2nd place in the long jump, 2nd place in the obstacle course, 3rd place in physical fitness and 3rd place in the Frisbee throw; and Ryan Cocchi, 1st place in the long jump and 2nd place in the obstacle course. The games were sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial Historical Commission in cooperation with the Parks Department.

Campers Take Part In Special Event



Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker helps participants in the Group Activities Program (GAP) for the handicapped Summer Day Camp warm up for one of the events in the special GAP Tobay Games. Waiting to make the catch are, left to right, Donna Goldman, Richard Mallozzi, Alan Aronow and Linda Budd, all of Bethpage.

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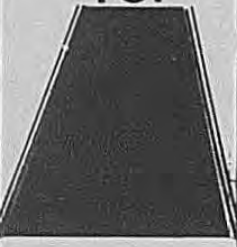
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'Night Out' A Great Success

MID-ISLAND TIMES Friday, August 18, 1989 PAGE FOURTEEN

On August 8, National Night Out 1989, the Hicksville community joined thousands of communities across the nation, standing together as one and sending a powerful anti-crime message to criminals letting them know that our neighborhoods are organized and on the lookout for crime. This nationwide event has been held in Hicksville for the past five years, this year resulting in the most intense and enthusiastic response than ever before.

All across America people demonstrated their support by turning on their outside lights, locking up their homes and spending time outdoors with neighbors. Residents of Hicksville were also asked to tie red

ribbons around trees and lamp-posts and to sit outside from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. to participate in a two hour crime watch.

The Hicksville Youth Council also sponsored other activities such as a balloon launch to signal the beginning of National Night Out. After the Hicksville Fire Department signaled the 8:00 p.m. launch time with their air sirens, one thousand balloons were released by participants at nine different locations throughout the Hicksville community.

Also on hand was McGruff the Crime Dog who visited with hundreds of children and adults. He and his helpers handed out Crime Biter badges to all of his fans, reminding them to help

"take a bite out of crime."

The Hicksville Youth Council would like to thank members of the community who participated in this nationwide anti-crime event. We would also like to thank those businesses who donated the helium and ribbons for our balloons. They are Abbotts Florist, Aladdin Florist, Boos Florist by Phyllis, Center-view Florist, Flowers by Peter Kenney, Giese Florist, Hicksville Florist, Long Island Balloon and Lynn's Craft World. A special thanks goes to those who helped with Night Out activities such as McGruff the Crime Dog played by Michael Fama, balloon deliveries by Tom McGovern, Bob Kiernan, Craig Freyeisen and Lisa Calma

and general all around assistance by Marc Herbst, Town of Oyster Bay.

Most of all, we would like to thank the participating civic associations: Duffy Park, Giese Park, Midland and Northwest.

Special thanks as well to the Triangle and Park Avenue Neighborhood Watch groups.

All the groups did an outstanding job of generating interest and involving their members.

Crime prevention efforts and dedication to a safer Hicksville are greatly appreciated.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Hicksville Youth Council
Executive Director: Barbara E. Dale
Crime Prevention Coordinator: Christine Freyeisen
Civic Association Coordinators for Night Out:
Duffy Park Civic: Cathy DeRosso

Northwest Civic: Mildred Jones
Midland Civic: Ellie Draycott
Giese Park Civic: Tom McGovern
Neighborhood Watch Coordinators for Night Out:
Park Avenue Neighborhood Watch: Jane Schreiber

Triangle Neighborhood Watch: Rita Conte

Hemp Lane Neighborhood Watch: Doris Hexham

Balloon Donators:
Abbotts Florist, Aladdin Florist, Boos Florist by Phyllis, Center-view Florist, Flowers by Peter Kenney, Giese Florist, Hicksville Florist, Long Island Balloon, Lynns Craft World

Special Volunteers:
Michael Fama - McGruff the Crime Dog, Tom McGovern - Balloon delivery, Craig Freyeisen - Balloon delivery, Bob Kiernan - Balloon delivery, Lisa Calma - assistance with balloons



Also joining McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog and children from Giese Park are: Left to right, Joseph Jablonsky, Board member, Hicksville Youth Council and Nassau County Sheriff Barbara E. Daly, Executive Director, Hicksville Youth Council, Len Symons, councilman, Oyster Bay, Christine Freyeisen, Crime Prev., Hicksville Youth Council.



The Balloon Launch at 8 p.m. at the Giese Park Civic Association.



McGruff visiting the members of Midland Civic Association.



McGruff the crime dog outside the Youth Council offices before beginning his tour of Hicksville on National Night Out.



McGruff speaking to a very young resident at Midland Civic Association.



McGruff the Crime Dog and Christine Freyeisen, Crime Prevention Coordinator. Also accompanying McGruff on his rounds were Marc Herbst, Town of Oyster Bay and Barbara E. Daly Executive Director, Hicksville Youth Council.



McGruff and representatives of the Triangle Neighborhood Watch.



McGruff at his first stop of the evening at Duffy Park Civic Association.



The Balloon launch at Glese Park Civic Association.

Jazz Greats Concert Feature



Oyster Bay Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker looks over the program for an evening of jazz greats, including Dakota Staton, left, the Dayton Selby Quartet, right, at Bethpage Community Park. The program was part of the "Music Under the Stars" series at Hicksville High School sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community and Youth Services.

'Jam Session' During Music Prog.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, left, and drummer Don Larsen enjoy an impromptu jam session prior to a recent concert by the Concert Pops of Long Island under the baton of Dean Karahalls, right. The program was part of the "Music Under the Stars" series at Hicksville High School sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community and Youth Services.

BIRTHDAY And ANNIVERSARY Club

AUGUST 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- August 1
Terry Bowler
- August 2
Kristi Walker
Dorothy Heideman
Judy M. Cisek
Lou Neumann, Sr.
Michele Lane
Sarah Knudsen
Kristi Walker
- August 3
Deborah Rapuano
- August 4
Chip Clark
Danielle Stampfl
- August 5
Justin Breiffeller
Kimberly Robeson
Rob Willson
Joe Parisi
- August 6
Doris Sanderson
Donald Buckley
Billy Daub
Tequila (Cat)
- August 7
Matthew Sanderson
Christine M. Cisek
Lauren Giacopino
- August 8
Helen Girnis
Michael P. Collins
Anthony Schiralli, Jr.
Stephan Salvo
- August 9
Linda Shaw
Linda Polito
- August 10
Ken Knudsen
Grace Knudsen
Phil Roth
Kevin Sheedy
Joe Geiger
Andy Fayda
John Harnett

- August 11
Barbara Andersen
Charles Goederer
Chiara Scheidet
- August 12
Clara Mazzocchi
Frank Willard
Kay Sheedy
Michael Lopez
Arty Salatto
- August 13
Gus T. Juhlin
Ron Willson
- August 14
Wendy Marshall
Jim Locke
Matthew Filazzola
- August 15
Stephan Olafsen
- August 16
Jenny Anderson
Frank Lobmeier
- August 17
Danielle Riccardi
Loretta Koutensky

- August 18
Kathy Hild
Michael Kraemer
- August 19
Frank Riccardi
Vincent Polito
- August 20
L. Winifred Chayka
Kathleen Gully
- August 21
Al Squillante
- August 23
Chris Chase
Jonathan Grundel
Christopher Giacopino
Barbara Stampfl
Steven Pitonza
- August 24
Derek Carl Stebel
Michael Trongone, III
Raymond Bennett
Judi Nijboer
- August 25
Andrew Goerke
Debra Grundel

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

- August 1
Gladys and Walter Gaylor
- August 3
Mary Rita and Bill Heberer
- August 6
Kurt and Joanne Breiffeller
- August 8
Deborah and Frank Rapuano
- August 11
George and Ruth Morris
- August 14
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garbus
- August 15
Bruce and Sharon Edwards
- August 16
Theresa and John Moehringer
- August 19
Warren and Cathy Breuer
- August 25
Lou and Ann Neumann
- August 28
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Polito
- August 31
Jane and Anthony Schiralli, Jr.

- August 27
Leroy Edwards
Phillip Schlosser
- August 28
Arthur DiGiovanni
Roz Kurkowski
- August 29
Austin Sheppard
Dustin Sheppard
- August 30
Gary R. Lewis I
Irmgard Tuechler
Thomas McGovern
Jenique Nijboer
Theresa Brannan
- August 31
Linda Swidzinski
Maureen Brannan
Frances Banks



Elected To Town Clerk's Assn.



Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo A. Delligatti, left, congratulates Town Clerk Carl L. Marcellino on his election as president of the Nassau-Suffolk Town Clerk's Association. A professional, bi-partisan organization whose members represent Long Island's 12 towns, the Town Clerk's Association acts as a lobbying group to effectuate changes at the State level. Quarterly meetings are held to discuss timely issues, exchange information and points of view, and to work on projects of joint concern.

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Supreme Court: Nassau County. Donald Schiavetta, Ptf. vs. Victoria I. McKeon, et al., Defs. Index #16854/86. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated June 6, 1989, I will sell at public auction at the Supreme Court Courthouse, Supreme Court, Dr., Mineola, N.Y. on Aug. 29, 1989, at 9:30 a.m., prem. k/a 8 Gardner Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. Said property located at the corner formed by the intersection of the easterly side of Gardner Ave. with the southerly side of Byron (1st St.) Pl., being a plot 100 ft. x 62.50 ft. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. George V. O'Haire, Referee. Robert Kornbluth, atty. for Ptf., 19 Lois Lane, Old Bethpage, N.Y. MIT 2263 4X7/28; 8/4, 11, 18

K Of C Plans Annual Picnic

The Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Plainview, will hold their annual picnic on Sunday afternoon, September 10, starting at 12 noon and ending at dusk. The picnic will be held at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park located on Washington Ave. in Plainview. The cost will be \$8 per adult over 18, and \$15 per couple. Those under 18 years of age, and accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. In case of rain, the picnic will be held on the following Sunday, September 17, same time, same place.

This picnic will be great fun for the entire family. There will be plenty of food and beverages available, including hot dogs, hamburgers, soda and beer. Many games and events are planned for the kids and also the adults, and it is anticipated that all will have a grand time. Although this affair is primarily for the children and members of the Lamb Council, friends of the Council are invited to attend.

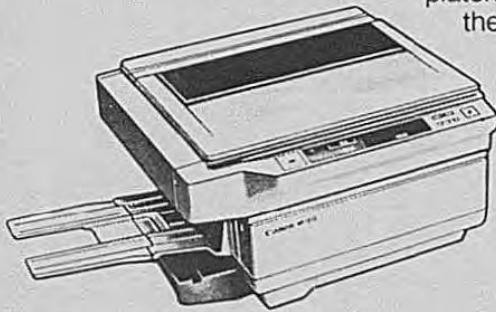
The Chairman of the picnic is brother Knight Robert Andruzzi and the Co-chairman are P.G.K. John Lombardi and P.G.K. Anthony Ianuzzi (our current Knight of the Year). For tickets contact Robert Andruzzi at 931-2611 or John Lombardi at 681-0285, and Anthony Ianuzzi at 931-3677.

On a different note, the formal installation of the new officers of the Joseph F. Lamb Council will take place at the next meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m., at the Council meeting place in the school basement of Our Lady of Mercy in Hicksville.

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