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Largest Circulation Weekly Newspaper in Hicksville

VOL. 39 NO. 10 Friday, July 12, 1985 (Copy 20c)

Calendar of Events

Saturday, July 13
Pagliacci at Eisenhower Park, 8PM
Saturday Evening Picnic, Old Bethpage Village Restoration, 5PM
William M. Gouse Jr. Post #321 Las Vegas Night

Monday, July 15
German-American Night at Eisenhower Park, 8PM
Nassau libertarians, 8PM, Jolly Swagman Inn, 100 W. Nicholas St.
Hicksville Public Library, Children's Films, 2PM
Charles Wagner Post #421 American Legion, 8:30 PM, 24 E. Nicholas St.

Tuesday, July 16
VVA at William M. Gouse Jr. Post #321.

Wednesday, July 17
Hicksville Public Library, Classical Guitar Recital, Community Room, 8PM, Mr. Paul Niederauer
Hicksville Kiwanis, 12:15PM, Milleridge Inn

Thursday, July 18
Hicksville Rotary, 12:15PM, Milleridge Inn
Hicksville Public Library, Film: "Tender Mercies", 8PM
Music Under The Stars, Bethpage community Park, 8:15PM
Clyde Beatty Cole Bros. Circus, Levittown Showgrounds, Wantagh Ave. and Hempstead Tpke., 4:30PM and 8:00PM
Joseph M. Barry Knights of Columbus Council #2520 Awards Night, Heitz Place
Hicksville BPOE, 9PM, 80 E. Barclay St.

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Broadway, Hicksville and its downtown side streets were graced with 80 American flags on the Fourth of July Holiday. Putting out the colors on the nation's Independence Day are members of the American Legion Post 421 and friends who proudly do the "flag honors" every July 4th as part of the long on-going program of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce.

Left to right are some of the large Legion patriot group which turned out to decorate Broadway: Past Commander Frank Molinari and Richard Hochbreuckner, daughter Betty Hochbreuckner and Edwin Hochbreuckner. Not shown but present were: Post Commander Arthur Rutz; Past Commanders Ray Gamble and Lou Cesta; Legionnaires Jack Ehmann, Jack Reichlin and Fred Blakely. (Photo by Dick Evers).

Elery H. Bean Memorial Wing Opens

Mrs. Elery H. Bean cut the ribbon officially opening the Elery H. Bean Memorial Wing of the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, June 30th.

Present at the ceremonies were many dignitaries including Senator Norman Lent and Councilman Tom Clark, members of the Library Board of Trustees, Director Kenneth Barnes, representatives of civic organizations and loyal patrons.

The invocation was led by Rev. Richard Smeltzer, Pastor of the United Methodist Church. Short speeches were delivered by Mrs. Clara Bennett, President of the Hicksville Library Board of Trustees, Mr. Kenneth Barnes, and Mr. Richard Evers, Historian, after which the ribbon was cut by Mrs. Elery H. Bean.

Refreshments were served by the Friends of the Hicksville Public Library, Joan Jones, President, and Betty Adler.

Senator Norman Lent presented Mrs. Bean with an American flag that has flown over the Nation's Capitol. This flag will hang permanently in the Local History Room of the new wing.

Mr. Elery H. Bean was a member of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees during the period of the library's greatest growth from 1955-1984 and served as president for more than twenty years.

His positive leadership and intimate knowledge of the community was a vital force during that time.

He was a truly concerned citizen serving also as

Film At Library

On Friday, July 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the library, the Hicksville Public Library will show the film, "Romancing The Stone."

A writer of romantic adventure tales begins to live the kind of stories she writes when her sister is kidnapped in South America. A rugged jungle hunter reluctantly comes to her aid. Together they must battle the dangers

of the wilds - and the equally ferocious men who stand between them and a successful mission. With witty dialogue, a riveting story and wonderful stars, this film is pure Hollywood entertainment. It stars Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito.

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Festival At St. Ignatius

St. Ignatius Church, located at 129 Broadway, (Rte. 107), Hicksville, will present a ten day festival commencing on Friday, July 19, and ending on Sunday, July 28.

Featured will be rides, outdoor games of chance,

refreshments, a cash raffle and indoor Las Vegas games. Admission and parking is free.

The festival opens nightly at 7 PM.

Las Vegas opens nightly at 8 PM.

Half Price Sale

The American Heart Association will be holding a half price sale on all summer clothing at their "I Love a Bargain Thrift Shoppe" located at 305 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff.

The Sale will begin on July 9th and run through July 27th, 1985.

The Shoppe, run entirely by volunteers, is in need of

individuals who would like to donate three hours of their time a week as salespersons. For more information contact Peter Dallara at 741-5522.

Please help the American Heart Association in our fight against heart disease and stroke.



Mrs. Elery H. Bean and portrait of Mr. Elery H. Bean in the Local History Room of the Elery H. Bean Memorial Wing.

Director of the Adult Education Program with the Hicksville School District, a member and Trustee of the United Methodist Church and Director of Training at the Human Resources Center Abilities Inc. at Albertson.

Classical Guitar Recital

Mr. Paul Niederauer will present a Classical Guitar Recital in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, July 17th at 8:00 p.m.

A graduate of Hicksville High School and active in their Music programs, Mr. Niederauer recently graduated from Hartt School of

Music at the University of Hartford. He had been accepted into the Master Class of world renowned classical guitarists, Oscar Ghiglia (a former student of Andre Segovia)

There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited.



A considerable contingent of Hicksville veterans enjoyed taking part in this year's Annual Town of Oyster Bay Fourth of July Program sponsored by the Town's Bicentennial and Historical Commission.

Shown passing the Band stand and reviewing party at Audrey Avenue's Town Hall are the color parties of the Charles Wagner Post, American Legion and the Manetto Lodge's Masonic War Veterans.

The Amvets Robert Ulmer Post color guard from Hicksville also took part in this procession of the National Colors and witnessed the holiday program which extolled the Boy Scouts of America for encouraging the virtues of good citizenship and loyalty to American ideals.

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



PRESIDENT PETE MASSIELLO'S MESSAGE: The man who spends his life building walls instead of bridges has no right to complain if he is lonely. Old Saying.

Summer wouldn't be summer if we didn't attend one summer dance. So if you are planning to attend

one, don't attend any old dance. Why not attend the special summer dance that the Galileo Lodge has planned for Saturday, the 3rd of August? We call it the Italian Wedding Dance because this dance does highlight the traditions, moods and customs of days gone by, and in a jokingly but good-natured manner it

pokes a little fun at them. Tickets will sell at \$12.50 a person, and in the offering will be a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake and set-ups and lively dance music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Joe Giodano will 'chair' this activity, ably assisted by co-Chairman Rocco Lombardo and Tony Sica, who, incidentally, will be selling tickets every Monday and Wednesday night at the Galileo Lodge from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. And, of course, the simulation of the old-fashion Italian weddings. And another treat in store for you if you attend is that you will meet the Galileo Lodge's Beauty Queen for 1985. Taking everything into consideration here, with the price being right, the food being right and the entertainment also being right, how could you possibly not want to attend this dance. Call 931-9351 for more details.

We don't need any special reminders or conditions to tell us that summer is here. We can feel it. We can feel the hot rays of the summer sun as they beat down on us. The afternoons are quiet and lazy, and there is a strange-like quality about

the stillness of summer. But summer is wasted if we couldn't attend one picnic, so, lo and behold, the Galileo Lodge has a picnic planned for us on Sunday, the 11th of August. The Galileo Lodge picnic has everything that picnics should have like plenty of delicious food, cold and refreshing beverages, coffee and cake and many other staple commodities that make this kind of an activity a summer pleasure. Then add leisure, recreation, fun and good times, which should make you more eager to attend. This picnic will take place at Eisenhower Park in the early morning and should last until darkness starts to appear. The committee for this picnic will be Joe Morace, Bob Grimmer, Bert Molinelli and Tony Sica. Possibly others also. As of this moment, I have no further particulars concerning our picnic, but in later columns I will report more details. So keep attuned to this publication.

And I would like to report that the Galileo Lodge has not forgotten all you fishing enthusiasts as it announces that on Sunday, the 25th of July, it will hold its fishing trip out of Freeport. The fee is \$25 and this reasonable sum offers you rod, reel, tackle, bait, food and refreshments. The boat is private, and it holds about 80 people. It will be all day fishing, so sea sickness will not be present. Contact John Keiper and Jim Posillico at 931-9351 for more details. If I am reporting correctly, there will be an early breakfast at the Galileo Lodge. The boat is scheduled to leave around 8:00 A.M. and will return at 3:00 P.M. As I have mentioned before and as John and Jim always state, that you don't have to be a fishing enthusiast to enjoy these fishing trips, because you can consider them outings, where you spend a nice summer afternoon on a boat, enjoying the cool breezes of the bay. Yes, just like a Sunday outing.

Devotions

Trinity Lutheran Church
Dial-A-Devotion 931-2221

By The Rev. Dr. J. H. Krahn

LISTEN FOR RATTLING BONES

The vision of the great prophet Ezekiel was one of hope when there was nothing at all in which the children of Israel could hope. The Babylonians, under King Nebuchadnezzar, in 597 BC besieged Judah and carried 10,000 Jews into exile in Babylon. Ezekiel was among them. In 586 BC they destroyed Solomon's temple. This was one of the lowest moments in Jewish history. Fathers, sons, husbands, lie slain on the battlefield. They were not even afforded a proper burial... bones being bleached by the hot, arid sun. Where was Jahweh in all of this carnage and mess? Even the temple, the visible presence of God in their midst, had been utterly destroyed... it had stood there for over 363 years, and now it was gone. God had walked out on them; they were now bearing the consequences of their evil ways. There was no hope. The prophets Jeremiah and Ezekiel were sent by God to give them a vision of life and hope.

So Ezekiel did as he was commanded by God, and Jahweh brought the bones together, added sinews and flesh, and gave them the breath of life.

Who among us has not stood at some time at the graveside of his/her hopes; has not felt that God has abandoned him; has not faced a situation in which any possibility of recovery seemed ruled out? The God of Ezekiel's vision who brought life to parched bones, who gave new hope to exiled Jews, is a God that continues to achieve the impossible in the lives of the faithful.

How do we move from hopelessness to hopefulness? We must become God's active agent of victory. We must recognize God's strength. We need to allow God to be God in our lives and our history. God's Son's pierced hands cry out his love for us, his blood cleanses our rottenness, his death and resurrection has made the very word **hopeless** an inappropriate word on the tongue of a Christian.

Just as Jahweh was present both in the dry valley of Israel's failures and in the promised land of our victories, he is with us on the mountain top of our success and in the valleys of our despair. Trust in the Lord, let him bring victory where defeat now reigns. The next time you enter one of life's dry valleys, be sure to stop and listen for rattling bones.

Obituaries

Margaret T. Hance
Margaret T. Hance, of Hicksville, died on July 1. She was the loving wife of George. She was the devoted mother of Marilyn Bender and Margaret Mary Fay. She is survived by six grandchildren and her sisters Catherine M. Reilly, Marie Sheridan, Elizabeth Sheridan and her brother Joseph Reilly.

She reposed at the New Hyde Park Funeral Home, New Hyde Park. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Holy Family Church, Interment took place at St. John's Cemetery.

Mary Averna
Mary Averna, died on July 1. She was the beloved aunt of Linda and Anthony Sciabbarasi, Robert Averna, Adelle Bagen and Francine Averna. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and nephews.

She reposed at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Church, Interment took place at Mount St. Mary's Cemetery.

Juliana Telender

Juliana Telender died on July 6. She was the loving wife of Walter. She was the beloved mother of Walter

Jr. and Antoinette Townsend. She is survived by her brothers Paul and John and her sisters Lucien Zadrozny, Rose Kaszowski, and Helen Andrews. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

She reposed at the Henry J. Stokk Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Church, Interment took place at Holy Rood Cemetery.

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Memories Of Hicksville

By Ruth Benoit Baranello

I was born in Hicksville, my parent's house stood in the middle of farms. It is now in a lovely neighborhood, surrounded by split-levels and Levitt ranches. I lived all of my life in Hicksville, until I married and moved a few blocks over to Levittown. I remember with fondness, the small quiet town where everyone knew everyone else, at home, in the neighborhood, and at school.

When I attended Nicholai Street School, we had a slide and a sandbox in the kindergarten room. The sandbox was waisthigh and stood on thick legs. We played games, took naps, made new friends, and didn't do any of the work expected of the kindergarten children nowadays. We did color a lot, filling in big circles with red and green, and we learned shapes, squares, triangles, but mostly we socialized.

Nicholai went from kindergarten to 6th grade, and the teachers were like extended family. We had no buses and parents were responsible for their children's transportation to school. When I was a baby, my mother did not have a car. For 3 months she pulled my sister and me in an express wagon while she and my older sister walked the two miles to school. She did that twice a day, morning and afternoon. She remembers the teachers coming out to peek at me in my blankets, no wonder they were like family. My mother was determined to get her driver's license and would take the car and drive all over the empty fields practicing how to shift and brake, hanging on to the steering wheel as the car bounced this way and that way. When the next school year started, she had her license and drove us to school.

I remember Miss Miller, who taught me to love books, and Mrs. Miller, who had me write the seven times table on the blackboard every morning, but never

got me to like Math.—which we called Arithmetic and learned how to spell it by saying "A Rat In Tom's House Might Eat Tom's Ice Cream" and using the first letter of each word. We also learned the difference between principle and principal—the principal was our friend!

I remember the playground in the back of the school, we had to be careful, if the ball went over the fence, the lady there would keep it. We were so excited when the yard was enlarged at the side and we had more room to run and play. We girls liked to chase a curly-headed boy named Richard, we probably ruined many of his lunch hours that way. I had a very important job at noon time. After lunch, I went into the teacher's lunch room and emptied their coffee pot, washed it and put it away. I wouldn't have traded that job for anything. We also liked to wash the blackboards, which were really black, and we cleaned the erasers by banging them together, preferably outside on our friend's heads. The white powder would fly all over and we didn't worry about air pollution.

We had Palmer Penmanship. How I hated it! I am left-handed and was never able to master the circles we had to make over and over—the lines zipping up and down across the paper. We wrote the alphabet with the teacher saying "Small a Capital A" over and over. We would stop to dip our straight pen into the ink well, getting our fingers all blue, and if there was an ink blot on the paper, we were in trouble!

Two of the class trips that I remember were to the old jail, now the Gregory Museum, and the Fire House. We were taken on a tour of the jail and were so surprised to see the small dark cells and the jail bars. At the Hicksville Fire Dept., we were properly impressed with the fire trucks and all the equipment, but the big

thrill was a monkey which was caged in the back. It was a mascot, I guess. We loved it!

The County Fair was held in Mineola and we would get a half day off from school to attend it. My friends and I would take the train from the old Hicksville Station, near the big Hicksville Inn, down from the Cop's Booth and the War Memorial Rock on Broadway. We would spend the afternoon at the fair looking at farm animals and implements. We'd go on carnival rides, sample preserves and pies, check for Blue Ribbons, and go home at the end of the day tired and dirty.

Every Thursday at Nicholai, we all marched into Assembly, said the Pledge of Allegiance, and listened to a bible selection. Later we ended the program by singing the National Anthem. In between, we usually got to sing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" or "America The Beautiful". Each Assembly was different, sometimes we'd watch as a student tap-danced to "Anchors Away", saluting all the while, or we listened encouragingly as a student sang or played an instrument. When my sixth grade graduated, we planned the program, voting on which Bible selection we preferred and who would have the honor of reading it. The twenty-third Psalm won and we decided to learn it all together.

Our 6th grade teacher, Miss Harris, helped us grow that year, preparing us for the big trip over to junior high school. I remember the teachers decided the 6th graders needed to learn to dance before leaving. During Gym, we learned to waltz, some of us learned to do the jitterbug, and we all learned the Fox Trot. I remember moving around and around the room, going backwards, all of us counting "1, 2, 3. Slide, 1, 2, 3. Slide." The boys were taught how to request a dance and the girls learned how to accept gracefully. Everyone had to dance and we changed partners often.

Our teachers often did double duty, then. Each teacher had her own specialty and would leave her classroom on a regular basis to teach other grades music, penmanship, or art. We also had the honor of having the office of the Superintendent of Schools in Nicholai. His name was Mr. LeBaron, and his office was just across the hall from the Principal's office. At one time the Public Library occupied a room in the school, too. It was a busy place in its time.

There was an attendance banner which was given out on Friday to the class with that week's perfect attendance. When we won, we would run around singing "we won the banana" at the top of our voices.

Mrs. Talbot, my favorite teacher, taught 5th grade,

actually it was 5B. At that time grades were divided into A and B. Kindergarten started in September, and January, and we were promoted from 1A to 1B, throughout the school, having high school graduates in January, also. I remember Mrs. Talbot for her kindness, her warmth and her understanding. She knew every student, their strengths and weaknesses. She helped them learn how to make the most of their abilities. Because of her, I was happy to go to school and learn.

During the war, there were black outs, rationing, and during school, we had practice Air Raids. The students marched across the street into the Lutheran Church, where we were instructed to sit under the wooden church pews, or up against the thick walls until the All Clear sounded. I remember that once, while attempting to time the entire school evacuation, we were released from school when we got there. As we walked, a neighbor passed and offered my friend, Frank and I, a ride. We accepted and arrived home quickly, too quickly—we ruined the timing! At the second attempt, we were given strict orders to walk all the way home, which we did.

Another thing I remember about Nicholai was the huge basement. It was divided into Junior's rooms, Girls Room and Boys Room. Going to the "Lavatory" was an adventure in itself. It was downstairs, and we were taught to ask "May I go to the Basement?" before leaving the classroom. Down

there, in the middle of it all, there were four poles forming a large square. Many times we joined-in running games, forgetting to return to class till someone was sent for us. In bad weather we played down there, games like Dodge Ball, Red Rover, Red Light, Stoop Tag and other games I can't recall.

When I attended Nicholai, East Street School was THE NEW SCHOOL. My mother was active in the Girl Scouts with my older sisters,

and I was the tag-along mascot. Meetings were held at East Street School, and I was amazed by the shyness of the halls and rooms. I thought it was just great, though perhaps it has something to do with the Principal there. I loved her and so did everyone else. Her name was Miss Plantz and she was a wonderful lady and Principal.

While we sometimes (Continued on Page 10)

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SMITHTOWN: July 24 - Sheraton Hotel - Diplomat Suite

UNIONDALE: July 31 - L.I. Marriott Hotel (Near Nassau Coliseum)

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THEY COMPUTE: Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Joseph Colby (third from left) congratulates four employees of the Town's Sanitation Collection Services Division who have completed a course in computer operations.

John Donato (left) of North Massapequa, Geraldine DiDiDo (center) of Farmingdale, Dominick Baranello (third from right) of North Massapequa and Arthur Leo (right) of Hicksville completed the computer course, which was given by Bowne Management Systems. Sharlene Bauer, operations manager for Bowne, was on hand to present the graduates with their certificates as Robert Rauff (second from left), Superintendent of Sanitation Collection, looked on. The Town has put all of its sanitation collection routes into a computer as part of an overall plan to streamline and increase efficiency of all Town departments.

Dear Friends...

IN OUR SCHOOLS: Ms Dianne Uss's kindergarten class from Trinity Lutheran School toured the Hicksville Post Office, not so long ago. They came to mail their Father's Day cards and to get a look of the behind-the-scenes activities involved in moving their letters through our post office. After seeing the film, "How Does It Get There?" the class began their tour. One of the highlights was a demonstration of the cancellation machine by mailhandler Sal Fontana, who explained why the post office cancels and dates each letter. The children were given "Dogwatcher's Coloring Books" and asked to make sure they help keep their dogs from roaming the streets and possibly biting children, letter carriers or any other pedestrians. It was an interesting time for all.



WE AGREE with our County Executive (and thousands of others) who deplore the use of a tax-supported college such as Nassau Community, to produce a play that is objectionable to Catholics. We would object to an anti-"any-religion" play being shown in a tax-supported facility. We enjoy the freedom to express our opinions in any way. It seems, in this great country of ours. So, if it is important to some people to produce this objectionable type of play, let them do it with their own money and pay for a private theatre in which it can be shown. Then, all who wish to, may pay to go and see it. But not, we repeat, in a tax-supported facility.

GOOD NEWS: the Town Board has authorized the Town's Dept. of Intergovernmental Affairs to submit an application for a grant to fund a retraining program for dislocated workers. We are very much in favor of programs that provide retraining for unemployed workers, especially if this retraining is in fields of endeavor where future employment will be available. Remember the old adage: "Give a man a fish and he will be filled for an hour...teach him to fish and he will never be hungry again."

A SAD STORY it is to have to report that the 60-year old American Flag belonging to Mrs. Ernest Francke of Field Avenue, in Hicksville, was stolen over the weekend of the Fourth of July. The Franckes have flown their flag proudly for many years, on each occasion when it was appropriate to do so. Mrs. Francke expressed the wish that whoever took her flag would simply fold it and leave it on her front porch...no questions asked. How could anyone else possibly love this particular flag the way that Mrs. Francke does? We wish whoever did this would please return a flag that stands for honor and integrity, among other fine qualities, both in our country itself, and to our people who love it.

THAT'S ALL for this week.
SHEILA NOETH

MID-ISLAND
HICKSVILLE
Herald

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"For the good that needs assistance
For the bad that needs resistance
For the future in the distance —
And the good that we can do."

The Town of Oyster Bay held a regular Town Board Meeting at Town Hall East, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay on July 9. The following issues were acted upon at this meeting.

* Resolution No. 589 - granted a 120 day extension for the submission of a site plan from Executive Management Co. at Plainview.

* Resolution No. 612 - approved the request of St. Ignatius Church the use of Town equipment in connection with their annual bazaar on July 19 - 28 in Hicksville. St. Ignatius requested the use of 1,500 feet of fencing and a roll off container to be used at the time of the bazaar.

* Resolution No. 606 - approved the leasing of additional property on Round Swamp Rd., Old Bethpage to Seville Central Mix Corp. An additional parcel of 2.43 acres, not in use by the Town was leased.

* Resolution No. 606A - approved the easements in connection with additional property to Nassau County at Old Bethpage for the purpose of sanitary sewer construction.

* Resolution No. 611 - granted the request of the Hicksville Library to use parking field H 7 for use on July 18 and Aug. 14 for scheduled bus trips. The field is located at Cherry St. and Jerusalem Ave.

* Resolution No. 572 - Set a hearing date of July 30 to consider proposed

amendments to the code of ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay motor vehicle and traffic rules and regulations in various hamlets within the Town.

* Resolution No. 635 - granted the petition of Jesco Co. of Hicksville for a change of zone. There were restrictive covenants placed on the change of zone.

* Resolution No. 636 - granted a special use permit to Charlotte Ave. Assoc. and Nassau County Industrial Development Agency for use in Hicksville.

* Resolution No. 637 - granted a special use permit to Steven Wolf and Albert Weisinger and Ski Stop, Inc. and Lisa Industries, Inc. at Plainview. The operation must continue as it presently exists.

* Resolution No. 634 - denied the petition of Adam Realty and Ernie Finishing Touch, Inc. for a special use permit in Hicksville. The denial was based on the adverse effects this would have had on residents of the area.

* Resolution No. 581 - granted an increase in engineering fees on the bid phase of contracts for the construction at the consolidated vehicle maintenance facility and additions and alterations to DPW offices at 150 Miller Place, Syosset. An \$800 increase was generated when more detailed evaluations of the work was done. There were also extra meetings necessary when one of the low bidders for the contract attempted to withdraw the contract.

"Tender Mercies"

The Hicksville Public Library will show the film, "Tender Mercies" on Thursday, July 18th at 8:00 p.m.

This film is about a country western singer and song writer who lets alcohol destroy his career, marriage and life. When he gives up the alcohol to marry a young, almost destitute Vietnam

widow with a son, he severs his ties to the past and his soul - his ability to express himself through music.

This movie will be shown in the Community Room of the library. There is no charge for admission and everyone is invited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.



RECORD BREAKING BLOOD DRIVE AT HICKSVILLE POST OFFICE. John M. Lunghi, Director of Mail Processing, (L.), and Joe Sessa, clerk at Hicksville Post Office, share a few smiles after donating blood. Long Island Blood Services recently visited the Post Office and was able to collect 265 pints of blood, a remarkable 31% increase over last year's donations by the postal workers.

By Geraldine Geannikis

* Resolution No. 629 - approved the refund of pool membership fees to resident members of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Pool for the 1985 year. Residents were advised that because of the delay in the pools operation, they could request refunds of their membership fees.

* Decision was reserved on a petition of Delco Development Co. of Hicksville to add two pieces of property, adjacent to the existing shopping center for additional retail development. There was no opposition to this proposal.

* Resolution No. 582

awarded the contract and directed the consultant to proceed with the construction phase of the clay removal at the Old Bethpage Solid Waste Disposal Complex. The contract for the clay removal was awarded to Cedar Brook Contracting Corp.

* Resolution No. 587 - granted an extension of 120 days for a site plan for a special use permit which was granted to Field Realty and JT Motors Ltd. at 990 S. Broadway, Hicksville. The site is to be used as a motor vehicle sales and body shop.

The next scheduled meeting of the Town Board will take place on July 30th.

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Lu Hi Honor Students

Drew Kramer of Hicksville was honored as Salutatorian of the graduating class of Long Island Lutheran Jr./Sr. High School. He was also recipient of the Pro Deo et Schola, "For God and School," this is the highest award presented at Long Island Lutheran. It is presented for demonstrating leadership and influence on school activities. Kramer was recognized as top academic student by two departments, Computer and Music. In the extra curricular area, Kramer was honored for his major con-

tributions to the Yearbook, LEGENDA, and the Backstage Club. Kramer was a member of the National Honor Society and served as senior class secretary. He will attend Drew University. Erik Rausch, completing his junior year, was presented with the most valuable player award for his participation in the 1984-85 varsity basketball team. He was also the recipient of the 11th grade citizenship award for his achievements in that area of school activities. Julie Rausch was inducted into the National Honor Society;

she has completed the 10th grade.

Kerri Dolena, also of Hicksville, was accepted for membership in the National Junior Honor Society; she has completed the 9th grade.

Joel Wenger was also inducted into the National Junior Honor Society; he has just completed 8th grade. To attain membership in the honor society, a student must meet requirements for scholarship, character, leadership and service.

The Annual Awards Banquet was hosted by the Lu Hi Family Association at the Swan Club.

Long Island Lutheran Jr./Sr. High School is a Christian school located on a beautiful 32 acre campus in Brookville. Lutheran has been serving the Long Island community for twenty-five years. Limited openings are available in most grades. For information about entrance requirements, contact the Director of Admissions, Paul Wenger, 626-1700.

Central General Honors Top 1984 Volunteers

"Since its beginning in 1971, Volunteer Programs have been the mainstay of our hospital patients welfare" said Robert Bornstein, Administrator of the 300 bed facility in Plainview.

At a recent Volunteer Awards luncheon held at the Viennese Coach in Syosset, fifty-five citizens were honored for their services for supporting the professional medical staff of the hospital, throughout the year.

Central General Hospital Director of Volunteer Services, Dolores Spanko, indicated that in 1984, the hospital Volunteers had given more than 20,000 hours of time, with the top acclamation going to Peggy Doheny (Plainview) for 7,700 hours contributed.

In all, Bornstein said, 180,650 hours of combined volunteer services was contributed since the programs inception drawing volunteers from 15 communities served by Central General Hospital.

Thelma Lewander (Hicksville) was served the hospital for 7 years. And always in the same area of the hospital--the maternity section.

"I'm a senior citizen now, and proud of what I can contribute relieving nurses and ward clerks with their lesser tasks" she said.

Thelma arrives at the hospital at 7 AM, 3 days each week for the past seven years. She has what could be considered a permanent assignment in the maternity section but knows she could

be re-assigned from this area to another on a moments notice. Volunteers must be prepared to change.

Twenty Volunteers with the highest number of service hours in 1984 were:

Margaret Myers, Plainview, 1,000; Ann Ritter, Hicksville, 1,000; Ann Divino, Hicksville, 1,100; Joan Gomez, Hicksville, 1,100; Mary Morosine, 1,300; Shirley Segal, Jericho, 1,300; Gloria Bracken, Massapequa, 1,850; Eunice Geagan, Huntington Station, 1,850; Mary Zeterberg, Massapequa, 2,000; Grace Rodono, Plainview, 2,100; Helen Seigel, Levittown, 2,345; Jo Kehne, Syosset, 2,385; Marian Gingell, Plainview, 2,550; Lee Shaffer, North Massapequa, 2,650; Mary

Lanna, Plainview, 3,500; Mary Ann Smudlick, East Meadow, 3,900; Sigrid Hipel, Plainview, 4,770; Thelma Lewander, Hicksville, 5,200; and Peggy Doheny, Plainview, 7,700. Anyone interest in becoming part of Central General Volunteer Program is requested to call Dolores Spanko, Director of Volunteer Services, at 681-8900, Ext. 2305.

DONOVAN Report

Real Estate:

Karen Donovan

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

A Gallup Poll survey reports that 80 percent of all Americans are involved in some kind of gardening. Indeed, gardening leads the list of all leisure-time activities.

So it's no wonder that prospective home buyers are going to be interested in the way your grounds look. Even if they don't garden already, buyers often expect to once they're in a house. To a dedicated gardener, a well-kept yard with established plantings can be an important selling point.

Before you put your home on the market, take a walk around the outside. How does it look? Is it inviting?

Does it indicate an owner who cares about the property? Is the OUTSIDE as well-kept as a prospect would want the INSIDE to be? The final test: if you were the prospect, would you go inside?

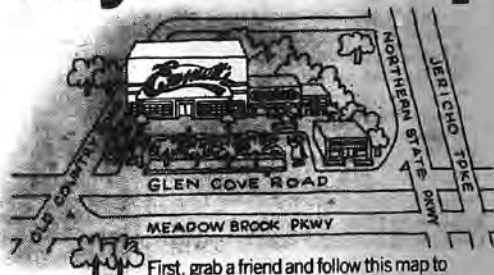
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American Legion School Awards

Continuing its 27 year tradition of offering American Legion School Award Medals and certificates to outstanding public and parochial elementary school students of Hicksville, the Charles Wagner Post 421 in 1985 rewarded and honored 22 boys and girls.

Those students at graduation and "moving up" exercises who received the coveted American Legion Medals for excellence in the study of American History combined with outstanding school service and citizenship were: Burns Avenue School's Tonia Anthony, Jeanne Marie Bonner, Danielle Manna and Carrie Ann Sabato; Dutch Lane School's Amy Iovena and John Johnson; East Street School's Christopher Crawford and Shetal Shah; Fork Lane School's Sean Burns and Jarret Roth; Lee Avenue School's Aleen Hawhurst and Christopher Munson; Old Country Road School's Nancy Hogan and Susan Hume; Willet Avenue School's Debra Connolly and Brian Garnets; Trinity Lutheran School's Fran William Bopp, Donna Christine Haines, Douglas John Rausch and Kenya Todd; and Woodland Avenue School's Lisa Entel.

Read The Legals

50th Anniversary

Congratulations to August and Helen Jud who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29. A Prayer Service was held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 1 P.M. Followed by an open

house at their home on East St. for many dear friends and relatives.

Congratulations Helen and Augie. May you celebrate many more.

New Arrival

Jennifer Marie Fippinger was born on June 23 at 7:35 A.M. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs and was 21" long. She is the new daughter of Karen and Gary Fippinger of Hicksville. Her big sister

Diana and big brother Jimmy welcomed her home.

Her proud grandparents are Frank and Evelyn Fippinger of Hicksville and Kay and Ronnie Amend of Massapequa.

For Your Good Health



Jeffrey Sherwood, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Gallbladder Disease

Gallbladder disease is a problem facing increasing numbers of patients in the United States. Years ago the typical gallbladder patient was female, slightly overweight and in her forties. Now increasing numbers of younger women and increasing numbers of men are developing gallbladder disease.

To better understand this, let's talk about what the gallbladder is and what its function is. The gallbladder is a pear-shaped organ located under the right side of the liver. Its function is to act as a storage tank for bile. Bile is an enzyme produced by the liver which is important in the digestion of fats. As the liver produces the bile it goes into the gallbladder for storage until the body needs it. When you eat fatty foods the stomach sends a message to the gallbladder. This causes the gallbladder to contract and release the bile into the digestive tract.

Usually when we speak of gallbladder disease we speak of gallstones. These occur in about 80% of diseased gallbladders. Gallstones are formed because of abnormalities in the bile itself. These abnormalities are probably a combination of genetic aspects and diet.

How do we know if we have a diseased gallbladder? The symptoms are very variable. Some patients with gallstones have no symptoms at all. Some have very mild constitutional symptoms. These can include belching and bloating with eating and intolerance to fatty foods. The bloating and belching are not specific for gallbladder disease and can be seen in other upper abdominal problems. Fatty food tolerance means that these fatty foods cause intestinal discomfort, cramps or just not feeling good after a fatty meal. Some people can have more severe symptoms. They can develop biliary colic. This usually occurs after a fatty meal. They develop severe right sided abdominal pain which can radiate to the back and right shoulder. It is usually associated with nausea and vomiting. The attack usually lasts about 4-5 hours then slowly gets better. The next stage after biliary colic is acute cholecystitis. There the attack does not get better, is frequently associated with a fever and most patients end up being hospitalized.

What are the treatment alternatives for the patient with gallbladder disease? Unfortunately, at present, there are no diets and no medication which can prevent gallbladder symptoms and attacks. There is a tremendous amount of research being done to discover ways to prevent gallstone formation and to dissolve gallstones once present. As of now this research has not given us anything clinically usable. The final alternative is cholecystectomy or surgical removal of the gallbladder. Presently this is the best form of treatment and once the gallbladder is removed the patient is usually cured of their symptoms.

Vary often when I discuss gallbladder surgery with my patients they are concerned about dietary restrictions after cholecystectomy. The gallbladder is not an essential organ and we can function quite well without it. My patients are able to eat fatty foods. They are advised, though, that if a meal is too high in fat content they can get crampy abdominal pain usually followed by foul smelling diarrhea. So although you can eat fatty food after gallbladder-removal it should be in moderation.

Dr. Sherwood is a board certified general surgeon who has been practicing on L.I. for the past 10 years. He is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Medicine; his internship and residency in surgery were at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

Over 100 Winners In The St. Francis Hospital Celebrity Golf Classic

While there were more than 100 winners in the recent St. Francis Hospital Celebrity Golf Classic, the real winner was the Hospital's Clinical Heart Research Program which received a significant boost from what has grown to be Long Island's premier charity golf outing.

Over 400 Celebrities and golfers took to the field on three courses of play that culminated in a fabulous "Fiesta!" at Wheatley Hills Golf Club in East Williston where the winners were announced. For the Men's Tournament at Wheatley Hills, sponsored by Cushman & Wakefield, winners of the Nat Polan Cup for Low Gross were Neil Butwin of North Woodmere, Ron Cohen of Manhasset, Les Genatt of East Hills and Harvey Jame of Roslyn.

There were Low Net winning teams at Wheatley, including First: Leo Barash of Bellmore, Ernest Borgese of Jericho, and Syosset businessmen Dom D'Angelo and Sam Rozzi; Second: Kenneth Beitz of Manhattan, George Massaua of Cold Spring Harbor, Leone Peters of Manhattan and Nicholas Pizzone of Rutherford, New Jersey; Third: WNEW-TV's Bill McCreary, Arthur Larocca of Manhasset, Richard Maher and Gene Sullivan of Manhasset; Fourth: Hockey star Rod Gilbert, Tom Christman of Old Westbury, James McEntree of Southampton and Msgr. Charles Swiger of St. Kilian's in Farmingdale; Fifth: Lee Aiken of Port Washington, Tom Clare of Flushing, Nick Ingrisani of Sands Point and Frank Martorana of Manhasset; and Sixth: Sports personality Bill Chadwick, Michael Gioia of Old Westbury, Anthony Perisi of Jamaica Estates and John Sorrelli of Manhasset.

In Wheatley's Most Accurate Drive Category, winners were former N.Y. Yankee Joe Collins and Neil Butwin. For the Longest Drive, winners were Dave DeBusschere, General Manager of the N.Y. Knicks and John Holstein of Mystic, Connecticut. There were also four holes with Nearest-to-the-Pin competition, and the winners were Harness

Racing Driver Delvin Miller, Michael Gioia, Veteran Football Official Tony Veteri and Theodore Stratigos of Plainview.

In the Men's Tournament at Plandome Country Club in Plandome, Low Gross Team Winners of the Nat Polan Cup were Comedian Burt Leigh, Sal Alfano of Dix Hills, Jerry Monusky of Hauppauge, and Tim Shanley of Huntington.

The six teams winning Low Net prizes were First: Entertainer Billy Blair Cunningham, Brian Farrell, Tim Farrell and Pat Moran, all businessmen from Wantagh; Second: Baseball great Jim Bouton, Frank DiFazio of Bay Shore, Lennie Gould of New Jersey and Dave Hervey of East Farmingdale; Third: Comedian Mal Lawrence, Herman Kuhlsei of Westbury, Fred Rieger of Roslyn Harbor and Gerald Tucci of Sands Point; Fourth: Lester Dine and Mel Herman of Great Neck, Anthony Larry of Manhasset and Louis Pergament of Kings Point; Fifth: Former N.Y. Giant Willard Marshall, Gerald Brennan of East Islip, Thomas Hayden of Islip Terrace and Charles Schwab of Manhasset; and Sixth: Brooklyn Dodger Pitcher Ralph Branca, Bob Peyser of Port Washington, Melvin Wallis of New York City and Robert Weiss of Nanuet.

For the Most Accurate Drive, winners were Football Hall of Fame Kyle Rote and Jim Fletcher of Manhasset. Longest Drive winners were N.Y. Jet Greg Buttle and Kevin Gillooly of Rockville Centre. In Nearest-to-the-Pin competition on three holes, winners were Joe Albagnese of Manhasset, N.Y., Jet Ken Schroy and Jim Fletcher.

In the Ladies' Tournament at North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington, Low Gross Team Winners for the Nat Polan Cup were Basketball All Star Richie Guerini, Terry Chappelaire and Lucyle Sharpe of Manhasset, and Nancy DeMatteis of Old Westbury.

Six teams took prizes for Low Net, including First: Geoff Pierson of TV's "Ryan's Hope," Manhasset residents Dede DeLong,



PERRY COMO LEADS 100 STARS IN ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL CELEBRITY GOLF CLASSIC. Joined by former New York Islander Jean Potvin (left) and August DiRenzo (center), Celebrity Classic Chairman and Executive Vice President of Cushman and Wakefield, Inc., renowned entertainer Perry Como spends the day golfing for St. Francis Hospital's Clinical Research Program.

Long a supporter of St. Francis, Perry led over 100 celebrities in the three-Tournament Classic that comprised over 400 golfers. Men's Tournaments were held at Wheatley Hills Golf Club, East Williston, and Plandome Country Club, Plandome, and the Ladies' Tournament was held at North Hempstead Country Club in Port Washington. To cap the rousing day, more than 100 prizes were awarded at the fabulous "Fiesta!" held at Wheatley Hills.

Rosemary O'Neill and Kathy Ross; Second: Hockey Pro Marcel Pelletier, Rose Cornell, Bonnie Flynn and Lou Ann Gribbon, all from Manhasset; Third: Philadelphia Flyer Bob Dailey, Joanne Archer of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and Dorothy Donnelly and Mary Magee of Plandome; Fourth: Entertainer Dick Capri, Rosalie Hakker of Huntington, Carolyn Levy of Manhattan and Tibby Ross of Roslyn; Fifth: TV Star Keith Charles, Helen Connors of Manhasset, Marianne Costello of Plandome and Marian Lum of Garden City; and Sixth: Don Gault, Football's "Little All-American," Eileen Fields, Pat Lohse and Jeanne Rohrbach, all Garden City residents.

Winners of the Most Accurate Drive at North Hempstead included TV stars Michael Levin and Robert Milli and Stella Stovall of Port Washington. Longest Drive winners were Marcel Pelletier and Edna Fetkowitz of Huntington Station. In Nearest-to-the-Pin competition on four holes, winners were Marian Lum, Lucyle Sharpe, Rochelle Racanelli of East Islip and Don Gault.

The "Fiesta!" at Wheatley Hills Golf Club was also the site for the official drawing of the St. Francis Hospital Celebrity Golf Classic Sweepstakes in which the lucky prizewinner became the owner of a brand new 1985 Jaguar XJ6 III Four

Door Sedan furnished by Sportique Motors Ltd. of Huntington.

Sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis Hospital, the Celebrity Golf Classic was made possible through the efforts of a volunteer committee of more than 100 members, chaired by August and Marilyn DiRenzo of Muttontown, and the participation of over 100 stars from Stage, Screen, Television, Radio and the Sports World joined by business leaders and community members from Long Island and New York. Mr. DiRenzo is Executive Vice President of Cushman & Wakefield.

New York State's leading heart center, St. Francis Hospital is internationally renowned as a Center of cardiac surgery, diagnosis and treatment for people of all ages, including such breakthrough procedures as percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty (PTCA), an alternative to bypass surgery for victims of heart disease. St. Francis performs more PTCA procedures than any other facility in the Tri-State area.

By supporting the Clinical Heart Research Program at St. Francis, the Celebrity Golf Classic will enable Long Island's Nationally Prominent Heart Center to continue to move boldly ahead in the battle against the nation's number one killer, heart disease.

Swim Meet

Highly skilled swim competition will get under way at the Masters Long Course Swim Meet, at the Cantiague Park pool, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 26, 27 and 28. The meet will be held from 6 to 10 P.M. on Friday and from 8 A.M. to Noon on Saturday and Sunday. Pre-registration is required.

This competition is slated for men and women master swimmers 25 or older. Racers are divided into age groups and will be required to compete in a variety of strokes and distances.

Cantiague Park is located on West John Street, Hicksville. For further information, call 935-3501.

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Pageantry In Brass '85: Another Milestone

The beat goes on! The pulse of wholesome youth activity on Long Island will once again manifest itself to the community with the appearance of the internationally famous New Image (formerly St. Ignatius Girls) Drum & Bugle Corps at its own "Pageantry in Brass" extravaganza on July 20, 1985.

Drum corps from three states will also be on hand to

compete for top honors at this, the twenty-first consecutive mid-summer classic. "We are very proud to be presenting Pageantry XXI" said contest chairman Bruce Beck recently. "It takes a great deal of effort from our small but dedicated staff of corps parents and supporters, but we all believe the kids are worth it."

The contest will be held, as usual, at the Hicksville

High School Athletic Field, and it will provide the only opportunity for our community to enjoy the thrilling sound, color, flash, and rousing spectacle which is the drum & bugle corps experience. There will also be bountiful food and drink for the enjoyment of the spectators, a souvenir journal, and an appearance by the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard to round out a perfect mid-summer evening

of wholesome family entertainment.

All proceeds will benefit the non-profit New Image Drum & Bugle Corps, to help cover part of the cost of travelling to the Drum Corps International Championships in Madison, Wisconsin on August 12-17.

Information and advance sale discount tickets are available by calling 935-9208 or writing to Box 421, Hicksville, NY 11802.

Dog Show

Dog lovers are invited to view the best of the breed when the Cocker Spaniel Club of Long Island holds a Dog Show at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 5 P.M. There is no admission charge.

Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner Abram C. Williams said that spectators can see the show at the Park's Dog Show area, located adjacent to Pkg. Fld. #8.

For further information, call 542-4480.

Long Island Women's Championship Run

Columbia University Nursing student Michelle Bush set a blazing course record of 16:12 to win the 2nd annual Long Island Summer 5 Kilometer Womens' Championship Run on July 4.

Michelle, who runs under the colors of Team Kangaroo, took the lead at the half mile mark and earned the \$1,000 first prize with a 27 second victory over Cindi Girard-Klein of the Atalanta Track Club. Cindi took home \$500 for her 2nd place finish. Nina Zollo was third, 1984 winner Doreen Ennis Schwartz was 4th, and Atalanta's Marilyn Hulak was 5th, all winning cash prizes.

It was the strongest womens' field ever assembled on Long Island, as the first 14 finishers crossed the finish line in less than eighteen minutes, and the top 25 finishers all broke nineteen minutes. The rolling countryside of Jericho and Brookville provided the backdrop for what has developed into a major happening in womens' athletics in only its second year.

The first Long Island natives to cross the finish line were Marilyn Milligan of West Islip (17:45), who finished 9th overall, and Jean Marie Davis of Huntington (17:48) who

finished in 11th place. Atalanta's Maddy Harmeling of Merrick was the Masters' winner and Evelyn Collins of West Hempstead won the Wheelchair Division.

Atalanta won the Team trophy, the Sports Tech Racing Team was second, and the Plainview-Old Bethpage RRC's Fast Feet Team edged out the Gold Coast AA for third place.

The hot and humid day made the three water stations spread throughout the course most welcome, and the post-Run repast of Froz-Fruit, fresh watermelon and oranges, and Whitney's Yogurt was also well received. The post-Run door prize giveaway was highlighted by Moving Comfort running apparel, box seats to Mets games, and loads of carpeting courtesy of Sovereign Carpet.

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club hosted the event under the direction of Julie Shapiro and Mike Polansky. David Katz of Finish Line Promotions provided the technical expertise. The major sponsors who made the Run economically possible were Paine Webber, Forsythe Cosmetics, Syosset Physical Therapist David Baisley, and

(Continued on Page 8)



Something To Think About

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LEGALITIES AFTER DEATH

Death of a loved one is always difficult. With the proper legal assistance, the aftermath can be much easier for the survivors.

Whether someone who has passed away leaves a will or not, there are legal procedures which must be completed with in order to assure title to property inherited or which passes by the will is properly vested in those who should receive it. An executor or administrator must be appointed; a state inheritance tax return, and in some cases a Federal Estate Tax Return, is due. Beyond this, an inventory of all the assets must be completed and filed with the court, all the just debts must be paid (certain debts are given preference by state law), distribution

must be made and at least one settlement or accounting must be filed with the court. Your attorney is a trained professional who is skilled in assisting you in complying with the legal steps that must be taken during the difficult and emotional time after the death of a loved one. Let him or her assist you for your own peace of mind.

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Boating Safety

By TOB Supervisor Joe Colby

People move to Oyster Bay for a variety of reasons — the high quality of services, the good schools, the residential character of the neighborhoods, the recreational facilities — and, some people move here just because they want to live near the water and own a boat.

The number of boaters and sailors using Long Island Sound and the south shore waters has increased dramatically in the last few years. While this is a good economic indicator, the increase in boating is cause for some concern because many new boat owners may be unaware of the rules for safe boating.

All boats are required to keep specific equipment on board. This includes a Coast Guard approved Personal Flotation Device for each person plus one extra emergency life jacket, a whistle or horn, approved lights, an anchor and line, a fire extinguisher and flags and flares. I would also suggest that you carry a first aid kit and book, a basic tool kit, a paddle or oar (when the engine conks out), extra spark plugs, a reserve fuel tank, a bilge pump or bailer, extra line and a flashlight with additional batteries.

With your boat properly supplied you are now almost ready to get underway. But before you leave the dock there are two very important points to remember: first, when taking on fuel use extreme caution. Do not operate electrical gear, extinguish galley fires and pilot lights and don't smoke. Second, inform someone as to when you are leaving, returning, where you are

going and who is with you.

While on the water observe posted speed limits and watch your wake. Did you know that you are legally responsible for damages which result from your boat's wake?

Should your boat capsize and remain afloat, stay with it. It's easier for passing boaters to spot a boat than a bobbing head.

All boat owners are expected to know and comply with the Inland Navigation Rules, copies of which are available from the Coast Guard. State law also requires that youngsters 10-16 satisfactorily complete the New York State Young Boaters' Safety Course

before they can operate a boat.

Safe boating and a film about our Bay Constables will be the subject of this month's Cablevision program, "This is Oyster Bay," hosted by Councilman Thomas L. Clark. Councilman Clark's guest will be Clinton Smith, Supervisor of Conservation and Waterways for Oyster Bay. The program will be shown on Cablevision Channel 22, Tuesday, July 23, at 9:30 PM and on Wednesday, July 31, at 8:30 PM.

If you moved to Oyster Bay for the boating or if you boat now that you live in Oyster Bay make sure that you have a happy, accident free summer by knowing the rules for safe boating.

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VBS At L.I. Bible Baptist

The Long Island Bible Baptist Church of Westbury, New York will be having its annual Vacation Bible School from July 22-28. The time is 9:30 A.M. until 12:30 P.M.

There will be skits, contests, crafts, Bible lessons, singing, sports, refreshments, films and a grand finale program on Sunday

morning at 10:00 A.M. All parents are invited to attend this special program.

The church is located one block East of Carman Ave. off Salisbury Park Drive. The address is 600 Gasser Ave.

For more information please call Rev. Sam Renfro, V.B.S. Director at 334-1832 or 997-5755.



Your Health

SCIATICA SUFFERS

Sciatica is a common problem caused by mechanical irritation to the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic nerve. This nerve originates in the lower back, passes through the pelvis and extends down the leg to the toes.

The pain is usually triggered by the effect of stress; like a sudden strain from falling, lifting, pushing, reaching, etc. on the lower back causing a subluxation. This subluxation may cause irritation leading to inflammation of the sciatic nerve. This condition if not attended to may continue for years.

Sciatica may affect one or both legs, and the pain may be felt at any area along the pathway of the sciatic nerve, including the hip, thigh, calf and foot.

The chiropractic approach to the alleviation of sciatica is the correction of the subluxation. Once the subluxation is found, the chiropractor makes the proper adjustments, and the body is free to return to its health state.

Serving The Community



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Dorothy Turker of Plainview Leads Unique Dual-Track Tour of Israel

Dorothy Turker of Plainview has been appointed by Selma Weintraub, President of Conservative Judaism, to lead the organization's unique dual-track tour of Israel from June 30 to July 14.

An unusual feature of the Women's League tour is that first-time travelers to Israel and repeat visitors will follow separate itineraries, coming together for special events and evening activities, Mrs. Turker said. First-time visitors will tour all of the not-to-be-missed "musts", such as Yad Vashem, the Western Wall, the Dead Sea, Masada, the Israel Museum, the Diaspora Museum, Hebrew University, Weizmann Institute of Science, and sites in the Old City, Tel Aviv Haifa, Tiberias and Safed. Concurrently, repeat visitors will travel to more of the beaten-path locales including a biblical landscape reserve, a Chassid moshav, Beersheva University, the home of artist Reuven Rubin, the Pools of Solomon, ancient reconstructions in Jericho, and new archeological discoveries in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

Both groups will visit installations of the Conservative (Mesorti) Movement and their Conservative counterparts living in Israel, participate in special events, programs and informal exchanges. A highlight will be a visit to the Moriah

Congregation in Haifa, to meet with women of the congregation who are active in absorbing newly arrived Ethiopian Jews. To encourage these new immigrants to preserve their traditional culture while becoming acclimated to Israel, members of the tour group will be bringing requested gifts of fabric and embroidery thread.

At Hanaton, the Conservative Movement's kibbutz,



Dorothy Turker

Women's League has been stocking the library and providing recreational items for the children. On this tour, Women's League members will be presenting office equipment purchased with Tzedakah funds collected at its 28 Branch Conferences this Spring. Con-

servative Synagogues in Ashkelon and Carmiel will also be visited. In Tel Aviv, tour participants will attend a program at the Low Vision Center, a project of the Jewish Braille Institute, to which Women's League has contributed as a sponsor.

In Jerusalem, emphases will be on the Conservative Movement and on women-to-women discussions. At the Center for Conservative Judaism, a presentation and panel discussion will be programmed on the "Status of Women in Israel." Leaders of the Conservative Movement and of the women's movement in Israel will present their views at programs planned for each of these locations.

Tour leader Mrs. Turker is currently Israel Affairs Chairman for Women's

League. A past National Vice President, she is a past president of the Eastern Long Island Branch of Women's League and of the Sisterhood of Plainview Jewish Center. She also served as president of that Synagogue, and was honored there on behalf of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. She has been presented with a Yonatan Award by the Israel Government Tourism office, for her efforts in promoting tourism to Israel.

Mrs. Turker is on the United Synagogue Board of Directors Advisory Council, the Metropolitan Region of United Synagogue's Board of Directors, and the Boards of Mercaz, the Conservative Movement's Zionist Organization, and of the World Council of Synagogues.

Woman's Championship Run

(Continued from Page 7)

Woodbury Super Star Sneakers and Sports.

The complete list of overall and age group trophy winners is as follows:

Overall Winners

(Cash Prizes)

1. Michelle Bush 16:12
2. Cindi Girard-Klein 16:29
3. Nina Zollo 16:56
4. Marilyn Hulak 17:12
5. Doreen Ennis Schwarz 17:06

Overall Masters Winners

(Cash Prizes)

1. Maddy Harmeling 18:11
2. Lina W. Connors 18:49
3. Robin Villa 19:09

14 and Under

1. Coleen Brady 19:23
2. Mary Melfi 20:05
3. Jeanette Olivo 20:39
4. Pam Grever 20:43
5. Susan Hollman 22:14

15 to 19

1. Christine Gentile 18:09
2. Mary Ruth Dolan 18:41
3. Kathleen Pitcher 18:52
4. Mary Lynn Nicholas 19:28
5. Tracey Boyle 20:23

20 to 29

1. Ellyn Patrice Block 17:32

2. Margaret Tartaro 17:44
3. Marilyn Milligan 17:45
4. Jean Marie Davis 17:48
5. Laura I. Whitney 17:54

30 to 39

1. Angela Hearn 17:41
2. Kass Young 17:46
3. Sharon Given 17:49
4. Kathryn A. Martin 17:58
5. Denise Herman 18:09

40 to 49

1. Betsy O'Neill 19:48
2. Annette Frisch 19:55
3. Erika Shertenlieb 20:13
4. Ann Makoske 20:39
5. Inger-Johanne Berger 21:58

50 to 59

1. Chris McKenzie 20:30
2. Jeanne Ofenloch 21:14
3. Marjorie Kroeger 24:33
4. Eleanor O'Toole 24:33
5. Alexandra Finger 24:59

60 and Over

1. Althea Wetherbee 25:04
2. Ann Hamilton 25:34
3. Bunny Mann 37:06
4. Sylvia Zinn 41:28

Lead Gregory Summer Program Amazon Insect Collector To

A special treat is in store for those youngsters currently enrolling in the Hicksville Gregory Museum's summer workshop for children, From Jaws to Straws. The four-session program on insect study which will include the creation of an insect zoo for observation, and instruction in collecting and mounting insects, will be enriched by daily contact with the Gregory's entomologist who will have just returned from an expedition to the Amazon River for insect study and collection.

Mrs. Joan Scancarelli will bring her newest tropical jungle experiences to life for youngsters ages 9 to 12 now

enrolling in the Gregory Museum workshop to be held on July 23, 25, 26 and 27th, from 2:30 to 4:30, in the Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library. The registration and workshop fee is \$12. Checks should be made out to the Gregory Museum and should be mailed to: Program Coordinator, Gregory Museum, Heitz Place, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

The Museum's children's workshop programs this summer are being held at the Hicksville Public Library while the Museum recovers from an electrical fire which did some wall and wiring damage on June 1st. For further program information please call 822-7505.

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IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CHAMBER YOU CAN CALL THE OFFICE AT 931-7170

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Each advertisement will get one (1) free listing in the Celebration Directory and Map and in the Classified Index. Should you wish additional listings, please list the headings under which you would like to be listed.

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Knights of Phythias

(Continued from Page 9)

ing service to our Lodge and to the community. They were all well deserving of the recognition they were given. Past Chancellor Ed Abzug in my opinion did his very best to offer us a good year with a

very respectable and proud ending. He certainly deserves a big "Thank You" from Commuter Lodge.

I am especially excited and looking forward to our new season under the reign

of Brother Carl Sutnick. I've worked with Carl and I know we're in for a new dimension of excitement and entertainment for 1985-86

To all the newly elected officials, I offer on behalf of our 600. Brothers, good luck and success in the new year.

I personally thank my brothers for nominating and electing me to serve as your Prelate for the new season. I solemnly promise to do my

very best. Unfortunately my first job as prelate was to send a plant to the daughter of one of our most active members of the Lodge, Brother Harvey Mass's daughter Andrea was in a serious auto accident, but fortunately she is recuperating well and on the way to a good recovery. By the time this article is published, I hope she is home from the hospital and feeling much better. All of our thoughts, Andrea, are with you and your family.

It was a great sight to see 14 of our past chancellors taking a picture together at our last dinner. They have become friends for many years now and have become a part of each other's lives. It makes you realize, that as long as you are a member of Commuter Lodge, you are never too far from a friend. In fact, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Danny Jacobs and his lovely wife for being such wonderful company to me and my wife at the annual

affair. I was honored to be seated at the same table.

At the following meeting, the Lodge presented its Scholarship, Altruistic and Citizen of the Year Awards. As Brother Harvey Mass related to me at the awards night, "It is times, such as this, that I feel especially proud to be a Knight and a member of the Commuter Lodge". Seeing a van bring residents of a Cerebral Palsy Home to our meeting to receive a "Billard Table" donated by our Lodge was a very receiving award to ourselves. With your permission, I would like to defer the report of the Scholarship and awards night to next week's article in order to be able to submit some photos that are being developed. It was a memorable and very enjoyable evening and deserves a separate column.

In the meantime, be especially nice to your pet, take time to smell the roses, be thankful for being better off than so many other people and especially grateful for your health.

Until next week
Peace to all
Elliot

Memories

(Continued from Page 3)

enied the students at East Street School, Nicholai had a sense of family that I will never forget. The halls were filled with memories and histories of the people who attended it, and in my mind's eye, I can still see it proudly standing.

This is some of what I remember of the old Hicks-ville, my home town. There's more, like the Block Dance on Labor Day Weekend, the candy store we went to after school and before we went to the movies; sleeping over my friend Carol's house, which is now the Public Library. The stores on Broadway including Bohacks, and the A & P, Janke's Butcher Shop, Repetti's old candy store, with the penny glass cases, holding round candy and pretzels, Heutner's fancy store, with the polished brass doors and lovely things inside. I loved to Christmas shop there, and the bank on the corner of Broadway with the stone steps that were so much fun to jump from. It was a wonderful place to grow up in, a typical small town.



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Sectional Center presents Matthew S. Procelli, LILCO Vice
President of Employee Relations with a Zip + 4 Commem-
orative Plaque in appreciation for using Zip + 4 on LILCO's
ten yearly mailings of over 10 million pieces.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given
that SEALED PROPOS-
ALS for:
**REROOF AND VENTI-
LATION AT MAIN
OFFICE**
will be received by the
**BOARD OF COMMISS-
IONERS OF THE HICKS-
VILLE WATER DISTRICT**, at the office of the
Board, 4 Dean Street,
Hicksville, New York, until
7:00 P.M., on Tuesday, July
30, 1985, at which time and
place they will be publicly
opened and read.

Instructions to Bidders,
Proposal, Plans, Specifica-

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** that the Board of
Fire Commissioners of the
Jericho Fire District, Jeri-
cho, N.Y. invites sealed bids
on renovation of recreation
room at Fire Headquarters.
Bids will be accepted at Fire
Headquarters on North
Broadway, Jericho, N.Y.
until 10:00 A.M. on July 26,
1985, at which time and
place all bids will be publicly
opened and read.
Specifications and bid form
can be obtained at Fire
Headquarters, Monday thru
Friday between the hours of
8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.
Envelopes must be marked
"Sealed Bid".

The Board reserves the right
to reject any and all bids and
to accept that bid which is in
the best interest of the Fire
District.

Board of
Fire Commissioners
James Mansberger,
Secty.

7/9/85
(M-4764-1T)

tions and Contract Forms
may be obtained at the office
of the Hicksville Water Dis-
trict, 4 Dean Street, Hicks-
ville, New York, on or after
Thursday, July 11, 1985. A
deposit of Twenty-Five Dol-
lars (\$25.00) is required for
each set of documents fur-
nished, which will be re-
funded to bidders who re-
turn plans and specifica-
tions within ten (10) days in
good condition; other de-
posits will either be partially
or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted
must be accompanied by a
certified check or bid bond,
payable to the Hicksville
Water District, in a sum
equivalent to five percent
(5%) of the total amount of
the bid, and a commitment
by the Bidder that, if his bid
is accepted, he will enter into
a contract to perform the
work and will execute such
further security as may be
required for the faithful per-
formance of the contract.

The Board of Commis-
sioners of the Hicksville
Water District reserves the
right to reject any or all bids,
to waive any informalities
therein and to accept the bid
which, in its opinion, is in
the best interests of the
Water District.

**BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER
DISTRICT**

Nicholas J. Brigandi,
Chairman
Gilbert E. Cusick,
Treasurer

Richard A. Humann,
Secretary

DATED: JULY 11, 1985
(M-4763-1T)

N.C.C. Graduates Set New Record

Students from the Hicksville-Plainview area, who have
completed degree requirements at Nassau Community Col-
lege as of May, 1985 are listed below:

The total number is a record setting 1,503. Each of this
year's graduates is the symbolic 50,000th graduate of Nassau
Community College and the State University of New York's
symbolic 1,000,000th graduate.

The honors individual graduates received are indicated by
the asterisks next to their names.

The highest honor, summa cum laude, is awarded to
students whose final grade point average at the College
ranged between 3.9 and a perfect 4.0. It is indicated by three
asterisks.

Magna cum laude ranged between 3.7 and 3.89. It is
indicated by two asterisks.

Cum laude graduates, between 3.5 and 3.69, are identified
with one asterisk.

Hicksville

Gloria Levine***, Anne Zirkel***, Jessie Butt***, Jef-
frey Watson***, Paul Nathan***, Joanne Matuza**,
Joanne Barbara**, Victor Palese**, Dina Daquila**, For-
tune Villicko**, James Decker*, Laura Talenti*, Diane
Youngblood*, Louis Dibiasi*, Bettyann Sullivan*.

Karen Butt, Robin Pascucci, Laurie Herzlinger, Elizabeth
Joeckel, Kevin Keyes, Barbara Skupeen, Bernadett Messall,
Sandra Zamparo, Susan Ogrady, Aristeia Aristidou, Patrice
Kelly, Zulekha Halim, Kathleen Conway, Jane Thier-
gartner, Keith Kolovich, Marie Matuza, Raymond Ring-
hoff, Debra Agins.

Stephen Schenck, Kenneth Heinz, Susan Stefan-Quinn,
Robert Emproto, Chuen Butt, William Fippingger, Dennis
McCoy, Sharon Conklin, Vincent Russo, Steven Fischbach,
Kathryn Braun, Robert McCarthy, John Beisel, Chris
Botta, William McCloy.

William Larkin, Dennis Mastropolo, Renee Gannon,

Summer Sale

The Winthropo-University fur coats, and accessories.
Hospital Thrift Shop in Mincola is having a mid-
season clothing sale. There is a 50% discount on all cloth-
ing except for bridal gowns, available.

John Cannon, Laura Fitzgerald, Donald Gundel, Andrew
Daquila, Dolores Cassel, Marie Nigro, David Whidden,
Susan Herr, Robert Bello, Kenneth Hollmann, Anna Maria
Cupani, and Ursula Spitzer.

Plainview

Lisa Rosenfeld***, Michael Glasser**, Jeffrey Zito**,
Rachel Feldan*, Suzanne Elliott, Steven Levin, Jerome
Wolff, Regina Stewart, Catherine Astegher, Lyn Goronin,
Steven Herder, Lisa Hipel, Rocco Romeo, Eden Laikin,
Steven Moss, Janice Landgraf, and Mary Canty.

Reinaldo Gutierrez, Denise Fay, Adam Lowitt, Jacinta
Presta, Cheryl Feuerstein, Wayne Lapinsky, Lynda Center,
Donna Silverstein, Greg Haber, Ruane Burth, Susan Dar-
nell, John Pace, James Conrad, Paul Fitzpatrick, Lisa Mes-
sina, MaryLou Cox, Glenn Laufer, Stephanie Lipinski, Jef-
frey Geller, and Gregg Jacoby.

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personable operators with
the most experienced skills

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11 W. MARIE ST., HICKSVILLE

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**PLASTIC OR
DROPER BOTTLE**

1/2 oz

YOUR CHOICE

1 89



8's

2 19

16's

3 39



DIAL

**LONG
LASTING
Anti
Perspirant**

2 1/2 oz

ALL TYPES

1 49



1 1/2 oz

ALL TYPES

1 69



*There's Nothing
Better
Mousse*

EUROPEAN STYLING FOAM

NEUTRAL

Soft or Firm

6 oz

2 99

16 oz

2 09



JOYCO STORES

Consumer Drug
792 Prospect Ave.
New Cassals

110 Drugs
459 Walt Whitman Rd.
Melville

East Norwich Drug
1019 Oysterbay Road
East Norwich

Fluffs Discount
22603 Merrick Ave.
Laurelton

J.E.K. Pharmacy
24 Sherbrook Ave.
Smithtown

Joy Wholesale
85 Sherwood Ave.
Farmingdale, N.Y.

Prescription Center
67 Hillside Ave.
Williston Park

R & I Drug
Beach 54th
Malverne

R & P Drug
Deer Park Ave.
Deer Park

Surfside Chemists
1079 Beach St.
Long Beach

*Just Nothing
Better
Milk'n
Honey*

Super Protein Pac

TWO PROTEIN PACKETS

**2
PROTEIN
PACKETS**

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20 oz

**KERI
LOTION**

7 29



B.G. Sales
5 Whitney St.
Huntington Station

The Apothecary
677 Wellwood
Lindenhurst

Vicaf Drug
115 Jackson
Syosset

Cottage Pharmacy
8285 Jericho Tpke.
Woodbury

Arrow Drug
110A Broadway
Greenlawn

Special Notice to Long Island Lighting Company's Electric Customers

Forecasts of supply and demand for electricity on Long Island are projecting shortages for this summer and more severe shortages next summer. The demand for electricity by LILCO customers has grown more rapidly during the last two years than at any time during the past decade.

A tight power supply in neighboring areas, such as New England, makes it unlikely that Long Island can depend on electricity imports this summer as it has in the past.

Here is what you can do to help

- * In the event of unusually hot weather, please pay attention to announcements which will be provided through radio and other news media.
- * Raise the temperature setting on your air conditioner to 78° during unusually hot weather and make sure it is turned off when you leave home.
- * Turn off unnecessary lights during very hot weather.
- * During very hot weather, postpone the use of other appliances such as clothes washers, dryers, and dishwashers until after 10:00 pm or before 10:00 am.

Here is what LILCO will be doing

- * LILCO will be contacting its large commercial and industrial customers to implement their electric use reduction procedures.
- * LILCO has completed an intensive maintenance program on its power plants to provide maximum reliability this summer.
- * LILCO is speeding up equipment replacement programs to improve the efficiency and dependability of Long Island's electric delivery system.
- * LILCO is making arrangements to buy electric generating capacity from municipal electric systems in Freeport, Rockville Centre, and Greenport during emergency power supply periods.
- * LILCO is making efforts to buy additional electricity from neighboring utilities.
- * In the event we are faced with unusually hot weather, and the demand for electricity is greater than the company can supply, it may become necessary to institute voltage reductions or "brownouts" to bring the demand for electricity into balance with available generating capacity. These brownouts should not significantly affect most customers.
- * In the unlikely event we are faced with a prolonged heat spell and the measures mentioned above are unsuccessful in bringing supply and demand for electricity into balance, it may become necessary to institute a procedure for "Rolling Blackouts." This would involve cutting off electricity to selected geographic areas for short periods of time, and then restoring electricity to those areas and cutting off other areas.

LILCO is doing everything within its ability to maintain an uninterrupted supply of electricity for all Long Islanders. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation during these trying circumstances.



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