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Calendar of Events

Saturday, July 26

Drum & Bugle Corps Show, "Pageantry In Brass", New Image Drum & Bugle Corps, 7 PM, Hicksville High School Football Field

The Minnewaska Chamber Music Society, Nassau County Museum of Fine Arts, Roslyn, 8 PM in the Drawing Room

Sunday, July 27

Eglevsky Ballet, Kennedy High School, Kennedy Dr., Plainview, 8:15 PM

Monday, July 28

"Marionette Musical Theatre", 10:30 AM, Bethpage Community Park

William Gouse Post VFW, 320 So. Broadway, 8:30 PM, Ellsworth Allen Town Park, Heisser Lane, Farmingdale

Tuesday, July 29

American Concert Band, 8:15 PM, John Burns Park, Merrick Rd., Massapequa

Wednesday, July 30

Music Under the Stars, Long Island Mimmers String Band, Bethpage Community Park, 8:15 PM

Hicksville Board of Education Meeting, 8:15 PM, Conference Room, Administration Building, Division Ave.

Hicksville Kiwanis, 12:15 PM, Milleridge Inn

Pat Cannon's Country Western Band, Old Westbury Gardens, 7 PM

Thursday, July 31

Hicksville Rotary, 12:15 PM, Milleridge Inn

Hicksville BPOE, 9 PM, 80 E. Barclay St.

Friday, Aug. 1

Concert Pops of Long Island, Theodore Roosevelt Beach, Oyster Bay, 8:15 PM

Remember Wally Livingstone

Hicksville Kiwanis Club Scholarship Awards

The July 16 meeting of the Hicksville Kiwanis Club was a most happy occasion. This year's Kiwanis Scholarship and Awards winners, along with their parents, were the guests of the club. The Kiwanis Club members enjoyed meeting this outstanding group of Hicksville young adults chosen by the Scholarship and Awards Committee to receive the seven awards given out to the High School graduates.

The smiling faces of the recipients can be seen in the photo, as follows: front row, left to right, the Misses Kelly O'Brien, Jeanne Hughes, and Joan Hollman; standing, left to right are Mr. James Isaac, Chairman of the Scholarship and Awards Committee, Miss Patricia Riley, Mr. Robert Senn, Miss Christine Cestari and Dr. Keith Pastuch, Kiwanis Club President.

The awards given to these Hicksville residents were

again as identified in the photo: Kelly O'Brien received a "Frank Chlumsky Memorial Award"; Jeanne Hughes received the "Dr. Charles Masek Memorial Scholarship"; Joan Hollman received the "Henry C. Brengel Memorial Scholarship"; Patricia Riley received the "Saul Rothstein Memorial Citizenship Award"; Robert Senn received a "Frank Chlumsky Memorial Award"; Christine Cestari received the "Citizenship Award In Memory Of All Past Kiwanians"; Mr. Brian Munroe could not attend, but was awarded the "Leon Gallo-way Memorial Scholarship".

Miss Hughes graduated from Holy Trinity High School. The others are Hicksville High School graduates.

The "Frank Chlumsky Memorial Award" was established by the late Frank



Chlumsky's family, and the related funds were turned over to the Hicksville Kiwanis Foundation to administer, with the instructions that a monetary grant be given annually to the Hicksville High School graduates

who most closely emulated "Uncle" Frank's civic activity while they were H.H.S. students. The other awards and scholarships are funded by the Hicksville Kiwanis Foundation, Inc. (photo by Sieg Widder)

New Image: Pageantry In Brass 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 (former St. Ignatius Girls) Drum & Bugle Corps at its own "Pageantry In Brass" extravaganza on Sat. July 26.

Drum Corps from all around the tri-state area will also be on hand to compete

for top honors at this, their twenty-second consecutive mid-summer classic.

You are all urged to attend "Pageantry XXII" and with our sincerest hopes where you will be able to enjoy the thrilling sound, color, flash, and rousing spectacle of the drum & bugle corps experience.

It is scheduled to start at the 7 p.m. in the HHS Football Field.



HICKSVILLE POSTAL WORKER RECEIVES AWARD: Hicksville Postal Service employee, Bill Rattazzi, mailhandler, receives a check for \$500 from General Manager/Postmaster Roger Nienaber (left) for his suggestion for laying out a floor plan, separating working and storage areas on the second floor at 185 West John Street. About an hour a day will be saved, saving the Postal Service \$4,997.95 the first year of implementation.

Mr. Rattazzi has received numerous Suggestion Awards during his 30 years as a postal worker, the last 20 spent in Hicksville.

The Postal Service will present employees a cash award, up to \$35,000, for suggestions that save the Postal Service dollars in operational costs. "Mr. Rattazzi and his suggestion are representative of the highest quality, innovative and involved employees of the Hicksville Division of the new U.S. Postal Service. They are constantly seeking better ways of doing their jobs," said Nienaber.

"Mr. Rattazzi is one of the thousands of postal people that the public never sees but who play a vital role in carrying out our daily mission," he adds.

Tully Announces DOT Pilot Program On LIE

On July 15, State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. (R-Roslyn Heights) announced that the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) has created special emergency squads to clean debris from roads and help police get traffic flowing after an accident or spill on the Long Island Expressway.

The four five-member crews of DOT personnel are part of a pilot program being initiated for a three-month period. They will be on duty during the morning peak traffic hours and will be dispatched by radio or telephone to accident sites.

Each crew will include a supervisor and a payload, sweeper and sander operator.

According to DOT, planning for the incident management program began after a series of expressway accidents last August resulted in massive traffic tie-ups. The pilot program has been in effect for two weeks.

"The traffic problem on Long Island has been worsening over the years," Senator Tully said. "This pilot program will help alleviate unnecessary delays and keep traffic flowing," he added.



Mr. Robert Vollkommer of Bellrose, N.Y. became one of the newest members of the Hicksville Rotary Club in a special induction ceremony held at the Milleridge last week. Mr. Vollkommer is branch manager of the National Westminster Bank in Jericho. The new Rotarian was sponsored by Past President Elie Zambaka and inducted into the club by membership practices and procedures by Past President Arthur Pettorino. Club President Dr. Peter Rocco (r) heartily welcomed the new member and presented him with his Rotary membership lapel pin. (Official Rotary photo by Joe DePaola).

Cooling Off Sites For The Elderly

On July 22 County Executive Francis T. Purcell announced that if temperatures soar to dangerously high levels this summer, Nassau's senior citizens can find relief at more than 147 community-based cooling off locations.

The cooling off sites are

located in public libraries, shopping malls, banks and government buildings during business hours, and in those hospitals, nursing homes, firehouses and police stations which are open 24 hours a day.

"The elderly are particularly vulnerable to very hot,

humid weather, and medical experts advise that staying in an air-cooled room is the best way to avoid heat-related emergencies," Purcell said. "I am very grateful to the public and private agencies who, again are willing this year, to open their facilities to local senior citizens who do not have home air conditioning."

Commissioner Adelaide Attard, Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, added, besides keeping cool, senior citizens should drink plenty of fluids during hot weather, wear lightweight, loose fitting clothing and eat light meals.

The list of cooling off-sites have been compiled by the Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, County Executive Purcell urged the elderly to call the Senior Community Service Center in their areas for the location of the nearest cool-off site, or the Department's Help Line -535-5814.

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741-7800
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ISLAND PARK
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796-6791
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432-5555
MASSAPEQUA WATAGH
679-8373

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764-9792/9815
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944-9654/55
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Galileo Lodge News



By Joe Lorenzo

Don't miss out on all the recreational goodies that the Galileo Lodge has to offer for August and September.

On Sunday, August 17th, at Eisenhower Park, the Galileo Lodge Annual Picnic will be held. Admission price is \$6.00 for adults. There will be the usual picnic delights in abundance, and breakfast at the Galileo Lodge at 8:00 A.M.

On Saturday, the Galileo Lodge presents its Italian Wedding Dance. Price of admission is \$13.50 per person, a minimal fee that also entitles you to a delicious hot dinner, beer, soda, coffee and cake, setups, and music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Contact 931-9351 - Armond Del Cio for tickets and more

information. Added attraction will be the mock wedding ceremony and the introduction of the newly-chosen Galileo Lodge Beauty Queen.

And on September the 12th, at Leonards of Great Neck, the Galileo Lodge will hold its Anniversary Scholarship Dance. Tickets sell at \$40 per person with a cocktail hour (Italian style), ceremony honoring Joseph D. Monticciolo, dinner and music. Contact Joe Giordano and Pete Massiello for more details. An Ad Journal will be a part of the proceedings.

Well, I'll be away vacation for 3 weeks. See you all when I get back. Hope you all had or will have a nice vacation.

1986 Graduating Class East Street School

Joseph Allen, Stephen Beiner, John Bess, Kristi Cannone, Michelle Carrappa, Anthony Ciacio, Scott Davan, Salvatore DeFazio, Hedy Elbedewe, Brian Endee, Brett Endes, Taylor Ferrante, Nadine Fotopoulos, Linda Glusak, John Guerriero, Michael Hattan, John Heberer, Gregg Henglein, Osvaldo Herrera, Robert Hudson, James Huttie, Peter Kabacinski, Tina Katsaros, Danielle Knight, Chris-

topher Kuzinski, Michael McCann, Sofi Michalakos, David Moehring, Annaliese Moreh, Dawn Myron, Sharon Oviatt, Stella Pothanis, Anthony Ranello, Jason Risoli, Daniel Rogan, Jean-Claude Rosemary, Michele Ruggerio, Daniel Schiller, Thomas Schmitt, Jennifer Snadecks, Kristen Sneyd, Joel Sperman, Gerald Suppa, Satish Venagopalan, Christopher Voicola and Vicki Zaitas.

Atlantic City Trip

"A day in Atlantic City, Tropicana on Wednesday, July 30, is being sponsored by the Plainview/Hicksville Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Express Bus leaves Morton Village Shopping Center (Rex Place location) at 9:30 a.m. Park on local street.

To reserve your place, please send \$19.00 tax-deductible check, (in accor-

dance with IRS regulations) to American Cancer Society, 5 Acorn Ln., Plainview, NY 11803. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive tickets by return mail.

Receive \$10.00 in coins, plus \$3.00 in food. Buses will be loaded in same order as checks are received.

For further information, call 433-4204 or 681-4986.



Gerald Guterman (right) who was raised in the Hicksville area, attending Hicksville High School (now of Bedford, New York) was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Adelphi University by its President, Dr. Peter Diamantopoulos (left).

Mr. Guterman is a professional investor and operator of hotels and other income producing real estate. He has been instrumental in converting over 6,000 apartments to cooperative or condominium residences since 1979.

Adelphi, in Garden City, is a ninety-year-old liberal arts institution with 12,200 students.

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Hicksville Man Elected Vice-President

Robert L. Pirrung of Hicksville was recently elected vice president of Resources at Grumman Space Systems Division.

Pirrung joined Grumman in 1966 as a planning analyst. After serving in several positions of increasing importance, he was appointed Planning manager, establishing long and short-range man-power plans.

In 1979, Pirrung was appointed deputy director of Planning and Budgets. He was named director of Planning, Control and Budgets in 1980. Just prior to his election as a vice president.



Robert L. Pirrung of Hicksville, recently elected vice-president of Resources at Grumman Space Systems Division of Grumman Corporation.

he was director of business for Grumman's Space Systems Division.

Before Pirrung joined Grumman, he worked for the Sperry Gyroscope Company as a budget supervisor.

Pirrung received a bachelor of business administration degree from St. John's University in 1963. He also completed a senior executive development program at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. For the past ten years he has been an adjunct assistant professor of business education at Nassau Community College the evening division.

Sea/College Program Worth Up To \$18,000

A new "Sea/College" Program is the Navy's answer to the highly-successful Army College Fund, and will provide up to \$18,000 for a college education for qualified enlistees. The new program, which began March 30, was authorized by Secretary of the Navy John Lehman.

Applicants must have a high school diploma, no prior military service, and be 17 to 22-year-old U.S. citizens. Men and women may

apply. Upon graduation from boot camp, the recruits will attend Navy apprentice training before serving in the fleet.

People selected for the program must achieve a qualifying score on an examination, and obligate for two years active duty and six years in the reserves.

After completing the initial two years, during which they contribute \$1,200 to the fund, they may collect a total of \$522 per

month as follows: \$250 per month as full-time students at Veterans' Administration-approved schools; \$222 from the Sea/College program, plus \$50 monthly as members of the selected reserves. This can be drawn for up to 36 months.

The Navy expects to enlist about 3,000 people into the Sea/College Program each year.

For more information about the Sea/College Program, call your local Navy Recruiter, or (516) 683-2513.

New Fund-Raising Idea: Sell Trees

Local organizations interested in fund-raising can now sell trees through a program offered by the National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization.

Clubs, churches, school and scout groups, and other organization can sell trees in their community and make a profit of \$1.25 on each tree sold.

The trees available, Red Maple, Black Walnut, Weeping Willow, Sugar Maple, Purpleleaf Plum, Thornless Honeylocust, Tuliptree and Pin Oak, are each 2-3 feet tall and cost the customer \$3.50 each.

"Along with being a very

profitable fundraiser, selling trees will serve as valuable community-improvement and beautification project," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "The Foundation will mail the trees directly to the customer's home address this fall. The local sponsoring organization never has to handle the trees. We will include complete planting instructions and a guarantee that the trees will grow next spring—or we replace them free."

There is still time to organize sales promotions this summer. All sales materials are provided free of charge by the Foundation.

Organization representatives can obtain information about the program, including sample sales materials, by writing to: FUND-RAISING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Board Member

Hank Garber of National Risk Managers, Ltd. in Hicksville was installed on June 11, as a member of Board of Directors of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Nassau County Inc. (IIAANC) and has been appointed to direct the Association's Programs department.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 27, Section 269 of the Building Zone Ordinance, NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS of the Town of Hempstead will hold a public hearing in the Town Meeting Pavilion, Town Hall Plaza, Main Street, Hempstead, New York on August 13, 1986 at 9:15 A.M. & 1:15 A.M. to consider the following applications and appeals: **THE FOLLOWING CASES WILL BE CALLED AT 9:15 A.M.**

668. MERRICK - Piping Rock Development Corp., Variances, lot area, subdivision of lot construct dwlg. w/garage, S/w cor. Jefferson St. & Stuyvesant Ave.
669. MERRICK - Piping Rock Development Corp.,

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Variances, lot area, subdivision of lot, construct dwlg. w/garage, S/s Stuyvesant Ave., 75' W/o Jefferson St.
670. ELMONT - Marra Homes, Inc., Variances, rear yard, lot area, subdivision of lot construct dwlg. w/garage, N/s Chelsea St., 283' E/o Plainfield Ave.
671. ELMONT - Marra Homes, Inc., Variances, rear yard, lot area, subdivision of lot construct dwlg. w/garage, N/s Chelsea St., 334.33' E/o Plainfield Ave.
672. ELMONT - Marra Homes, Inc., Variances, rear yard, lot area, subdivision of lot construct dwlg. w/garage, N/s Chelsea St., 385.67' E/o Plainfield Ave.
673. ELMONT - 13th Annual Feast St. Vincent De Paul, Amusement rides (Special Event) duration 9/5 - 9/7/86 and 9/12-9/14/86, N/s DePaul St., 392' E/o Cross St.
674. BALDWIN - Hiroyuki

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& Maria L. Yamashita, Variance, rear yard, construct 2nd story addition & wood deck w/open area below, S/s Hasting St. (Ave.) 100' E/o Webster Blvd.
675-676. EAST MEADOW - Wilbur F. Breslin & Fred Cohen, Permission to park in Res. "B" zone (proposed office bldg.); variance off-street parking, S/s Hempstead Tpke., 547.23' W/o Coolidge Dr.
677. LEVITTOWN - Frank & Andrea Bullara, Variance, side yards aggregate, maintain partial garage conversion to living area, W/s Barrister Road, 177.71' S/o Scholar La.
678. SEAFORD - Terra Homes, Inc., Variances, lot area, front width, front yards setbacks, subdivision of lot construct dwlg. w/garage S/e cor. Cecilia Place & John Street.
679. SEAFORD - Joan M. (Continued on Page 10)

Letters To The Editor

Bicycles Needed

Dear Friends,
Due to the desire to reach as many people as possible and because of the urgency of this message, I am depending upon the news media that is available. I apologize for not using more personal contact.

On behalf of the almost Five Hundred (500) veterans at Kings Park Hospital, I am appealing to you to please donate bicycles. The bicycles need not be new nor elaborate but desired to be in serviceable condition. At the hospital, there are female veterans as well as male, so bicycles for the Ladies are needed.

The bicycles may be left at the "Charles Wagner American Legion Post #421, 24 East Nicholas St. Hicksville, N.Y. The following statement gives me a great deal of pleasure. The "Charles Wagner American Legion Post #421, was the first organization to visit the veterans there regularly along with our Ladies from our Post Auxiliary. We will continue to do so.

Please feel free to call me at home (935-5251) or visit our Post on any Friday evening. I will be glad to answer any questions I am able to regarding this letter.

Thanking you in advance for cooperation, I remain,

Sincerely,
Wes Tietjen

Dear Sheila:

I would first like to thank the kind citizens of Hicksville who have donated thus far to the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund. Also to the United Veterans of Hicksville for their always needed support. The veterans organizations of Hicksville have always given their all to the community.

But, to make the Korean Veterans and Vietnam Veterans Monuments a reality we need the fine Hicksville Community's help to beautify our town. What better way to beautify Hicksville then to honor our servicemen with these monuments. They will remind people of the service these men did for our great country.

If you want to make a donation you can send it to the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802. For further information you can call chairman Conrad Steers at 822-5938. Let's be proud of our veterans.

Conrad Steers
Chairman
Monument Fund

Dear Sheila:

During the last decade, our electric rates have risen dramatically. As Long Island Lighting Company customers, we are now paying the third highest rates in the nation. Yet, as service declines and misguided managerial decisions go unchecked, LILCO continues to seek rate increase, after rate increase. But historic legislation that passed the State Assembly and Senate in Albany last month

can change this.

Our ever escalating utility bills are directly attributed to the extraordinary cost overruns and LILCO's documented mismanagement of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. This financial fiasco has already cost more than \$4.7 billion - it has not generated one kilowatt of electricity for anyone's use and it may never be placed into operation! Nevertheless, the hierarchy running LILCO insists we must pay for it even if it never operates.

When I pointed out that the pitfalls of LILCO's Shoreham plant several years ago, it was neither popular or fashionable. In 1980, I introduced legislation prohibiting LILCO from passing any of the Shoreham plant's costs on to the ratepayers since the plant was not providing any electricity. This concept, known as "used and useful" principal exists in many other states. I mean ratepayers can only be charged for the power they receive from their utility company. Although my bill passed both houses of the State Legislature, former Governor Hugh Carey vetoed it. Fortunately, times have changed, most people now realized Shoreham is an economic albatross. Today, more and more people are questioning the plant's safety, and few, if any, really believe Long Island could be evacuated in the event of a nuclear emergency.

On July 2, a new expanded version of my "used and useful" legislation passed the Assembly and Senate. Assembly Bill #11666 states that if LILCO's Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant is not licensed to operate, not one penny of its total cost can be passed on to ratepayers. Additionally, it requires that all monies already paid by ratepayers for the plant's construction costs, which now amounts to \$1.8 billion be returned to ratepayers through a reduction in utility bills.

I have also been working with several lawmakers on legislation to establish a public power system for Long Island Power Authority that can acquire either the assets or stocks of LILCO, whichever is less expensive for consumers. Our bill requires that the L.I. Power Authority's trustees be elected by the public, who unlike LILCO's directors, would be held accountable to their customers. Finally the bill mandates that the Shoreham nuclear power plant be closed and decommissioned. On July 3, this landmark legislation passed the Assembly and Senate.

Public power is not a new or untested proposition. There are 2,200 publicly-owned systems in the United States. One of the best examples of the benefits of public power is found here in Nassau County. The residents of the Inc. Village of Freeport

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Down Memory Lane



SAME PLACE...DIFFERENT YEAR: In the top picture we see the crowds attending the 1919 Memorial Dedication on the north side of the Railroad, on the west side of Broadway in Hicksville. The building in the rear is the old

Grand Central Hotel. If you look closely, what appears to be a row of ground-floor windows, is actually a trolley parked in front of this building!

In the rear picture which covers approximately the same area, we see our attractive Hicksville Memorial Fountain, backed by the railroad and its present-day elevated tracks. This was taken in October of 1979 by photographer Bill Clark.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 1 - Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on WEDNESDAY Evening, July 30, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases.

PLAINVIEW:

86-391: SCOTT WEIN: Variance to erect a one-story addition and convert garage

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into habitable living area having less side yard and aggregate side yards. E/s/o Gerhard Road, 199 ft. S/o Charlotte Place 86-392: SHELDON TEITLER: Variance to erect an addition and convert garage into habitable living area having less side yard and aggregate side yards. E/s/o Morton Boulevard, 426.60 ft. W/o Joel Place

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay

OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
JULY 21, 1986
(P-I-7-25-86)

Hicksville School Board Meeting

The Hicksville Board of Education meeting which was postponed from the originally scheduled date of July 23 has been set for the following Wednesday evening.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, July 30, at 8:15 pm in the conference room of the Administration Building on Division Avenue.

Fire Commissioners Meeting

This is to inform you that the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hicksville Fire District has changed its August meeting date to

August 19, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. This is for the public information. You may wish to change the date in the newspaper.



FIREMEN'S PARADE: Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor Thomas S. Gulotta (2nd right) takes part in the 1986 Nassau County Firemen's Association Parade, which was hosted by the Levittown Fire Department. Pictured are: John Cashman, Grand Marshal, of Rhode Island; Thomas Cuff, Association President, Levittown; Timothy Courtney, Levittown Fire Department Chief; Howard Ramshore, General Parade Chairman, of Levittown; Supervisor Gulotta; Tom Brennan, Parade Chairman, Levittown.



BACK TO BASS-ICS: Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond gets back to bass-ics as Sonny Land's Long Island All Star Band warms up for a recent concert at Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park. Land (right) and his group, featuring vocalist Nicole Winters, were the second of three "Music Under the Stars" programs for Park District residents sponsored by the Town's Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc.

Dog Bite Prevention Task Force Established

"Dog bites to post office letter carriers have tripled this year. So far, 47 letter carriers in the Hicksville Sectional Center have been bitten," said Roger Nienaber, General Manager, Hicksville Division.

The Postal Service has joined forces with animal shelters from various Long Island municipalities, in an attempt to curtail this current 'epidemic', by forming a Dog Bite Prevention Task Force.

After meeting to exchange ideas and develop a plan for eliminating the dog bite problem. Their plan is to visit post offices to discuss and demonstrate some very effective dog bite prevention techniques. In addition, the animal control authorities are hoping to dispel the old "Dog Catcher" stigma.

Charles Yodice, Director of the Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter said that he and his staff are available for demonstrations and discussion at any Town of Oyster Bay post Offices.

"Requests by letter carriers for on-the-road assistance have increased dramatically. We would like to believe that our visits to post offices and responses to road calls are helping to prevent dog attacks," said Mr. Yodice.

Included in the discussion and demonstrations on dog bite prevention, carriers are instructed not to deliver the mail to any premise where a dog threatens them. "We do not want to disrupt delivery to any of our customers, however, our customers must realize the Postal Service cannot jeopardize the safety of its employees. We ask that customers cooperate by restraining their dogs during delivery hours and keep the dogs away from mailing receptacles. Anyone spotting a stray or loose dog should carry their local animal shelter immediately," said Mr. Nienaber.

Dog owners also should be aware of a program under which the Postal Service can recover money it loses in work hours in addition to injury compensation to bitten carriers.

"Owner need to realize that dog ownership contact with it several responsibilities. Preventing their dogs from biting or attacking people who enter their property is one of them. I hope the efforts of the Dog Bite Prevention Task Force will reduce this serious dog bite situation," said Nienaber.



Tom Coppola, Plainview Letter Carrier, is prepared to defend himself against a possible dog attack. A Dog Bite Prevention Task Force consisting of postal safety officers and local town animal shelter officials is visiting post offices to provide letter carriers with instruction on how to handle problem dogs. Roger Nienaber, General Manager, Hicksville Division, is asking postal customers to restrain their dogs during delivery hours.

work hours in addition to injury compensation to bitten carriers.

"Owner need to realize that dog ownership contact with it several responsibilities. Preventing their dogs from biting or attacking people who enter their property is one of them. I hope the efforts of the Dog Bite Prevention Task Force will reduce this serious dog bite situation," said Nienaber.

Letters To The Editor

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receive power from a public system - the Freeport Electric Service. Their cost for electricity ranges from 2.23 to 5.8 cents per kilowatt hour. By contrast, LILCO's residential customers pay an average of 12 cents per kilowatt hour.

Obviously, a public takeover of a utility the size of LILCO is a major undertaking. However, it appears to be the best way to protect Long Islanders from chronic rate increases. The highly regarded consulting firm Union Assoc., has reviewed our legislation and conservatively estimates our plan could save ratepayers \$700 million per year. A Suffolk County study compiled by prominent firms like Smith Barney, Touche Ross & Co., etc., also confirms the feasibility of a LILCO takeover

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In my opinion A-11666 (used & useful) and A-9517-B (L.I.P.A.) are extremely important to those of us who live on Long Island. Replacing LILCO with a L.I. Power Authority offers us an unprecedented opportunity to gain control of our electric rates, and to finally put an end to the threat of Shoreham. Governor Cuomo is expected to sign both measures into law. If in the meantime you would like any additional information, please do not hesitate to call me. Thank you.

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Second Precinct Police Report

Four people were injured in a 3 vehicle accident on the westbound lanes of the Long Island Expressway in Plainview at 2:45 PM on July 17, 1986.

All three vehicles were westbound when the accident occurred. A tractor trailer was attempting to move from the right to center lane when it caused a vehicle in the center lane to brake suddenly and move to the left lane where it struck a third vehicle. After being struck the car in the 3rd lane moved towards the right lane where it struck the undercarriage of the tractor trailer and was dragged for about 500 feet. The vehicle which struck the car, rolled over a few times and caught fire.

The tractor trailer was owned and operated by James Byrne (44) of 7 Carlisle Dr., Old Brookville. Mr. Byrne was not injured. The truck in the center lane was owned by the Long Island Railroad and was operated by Ronald McAuley (30) of 20 Essen Dr. Amityville. Both he and a passenger in the truck, Richard Pastor (25), were taken to Central General Hospital in Plainview for treatment. McAuley suffered from possible fractured ribs and left arm. Pastor for possible fractured ribs. The car, a 1976 Granada, was operated by Lenora Osuna (36) of 19 Georgia St., E. Northport. The driver's daughter, Gina Whitehead (15) was in the car and was also injured. Both mother and daughter were taken by police helicopter to the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow where they were treated and released with minor injuries. No charges were filed and

the road which was closed at 2:45 PM was opened at 4:15 PM. The fire was handled by the Plainview Fire Department.

The 2nd Squad reported that an auto accident at the corner of Jericho Tpke. and Brush Hollow Rd., Jericho resulted in the death of an unidentified female motorist. The accident occurred at about 8:05 am on July 14.

The deceased was pronounced by Dr. Manos of Plainview at 9:05 am at the scene of the accident. The accident involved two trucks, one car and one van. The operator of the truck that started the accident fled the scene on foot.

A 1966 Ford dump truck owned by Berasti Construction, Westbury, east bound on Jericho Tpke., operated by an unknown man who had one passenger, Manuel Torres Malheiro, 26, Mineola, apparently lost control of the truck and struck a 1985 Renault east bound on Jericho Tpke., operated by a 24-year-old female from Mineola, who was pronounced dead at the scene, pushing and crushing the Renault into a 1983 GMC telephone truck operated by Weyland Strong, 55, 121 Thomas Ave., Bethpage, stopped for a red TSL. The dump truck continued east bound pushing the Renault and GMC into a 1981 Ford van stopped for the same TSL operated by Charles Lenihan, 26, 40 Rover Ln., Hicksville. The op. of the dump truck fled the accident scene on foot. The op. of the telephone truck, Ford van and passenger in the dump truck suffered no injuries requiring medical attention. The dump truck and Renault were impounded for safety checks.

The deceased in the auto accident has been identified as Nancy McKee, 24, 133 Wellington Rd., Mineola.

The operator of the dump truck surrendered himself with his attorney at the Second Precinct Station House at 5:45 p.m. and was charged with a felony, leaving the scene of an accident resulting in a death, the subject was arraigned in the morning at First District Court, Mineola.

Arrested was: Joaquim Cerqueira (36) a cement mason from 96 Arlington St., Mineola.

A hair clipper was reported stolen from a house on Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, between July 6 and 16. A front door was pried open to gain entry.

No loss was reported when entry was made to a house on Elf rd., Syosset, on July 16. The rear window was used to gain entry.

An oven, jewelry and Lladro were reported stolen from a house on Fairhaven Dr., Jericho, between July 6 and 17. The mode of entry

was unknown at the time of the report.

A TV and jewelry were reported stolen from a house on Otesgo Pl., Jericho, on July 18. A rear window was broken to gain entry.

Earrings and cash were stolen from a house on Orange Dr., Jericho, on July 18. A rear window was pried open to gain entry.

An unknown loss was reported when a house on Vista Dr., Plainview, was entered through a side window on July 19.

Jewelry was reported stolen when a house on Humphrey Dr., Syosset, was entered between July 15 and 20 through a rear window.

No loss was reported when entry was made to the College House on Cantigue Rock Rd., Jericho, on July 16. A rear window was entered.

Cash was stolen from Children's Wear of Jericho Tpke., Syosset, between July 14 and 15. Entry was made through the roof.

A VCR and telephones were reported stolen from Coach Office Building on Split Rock Rd., Syosset, between July 14 and 15. Entry was made through the side door.

Rolf's Deli of Jackson Ave., Syosset, was entered between July 15 and 16 through a side window. A stereo and cash were reported stolen.

Eighth Precinct Police Report

By P.O. Kenneth A. Box

Holy Trinity High School of Cherry Lane, Hicksville, was entered between July 15 and 16 through an unlocked side window. Two Olympic weight sets were reported stolen.

A house on Plainview Rd., Plainview, was entered on July 16, through a forced open side door. A Quasar VCR and snack foods were stolen.

A 19" Spectrion TV was reported stolen from Finishing Touch of Old Country Rd., Hicksville, between July 18 and 19. The front door was pried open.

An attempt was made to enter Local Rent A Car of Old Country Rd., Hicksville, on July 20. No loss was reported.

Dairy Barn of Old Country Rd., Plainview, was entered through a pried open rear door on July 20. Beer, milk and soda were stolen.

\$250 in cash and perfume and cologne were reported stolen from Jar Distributors Farmers Market, between July 12 and 18. The building was open.

Awarded Contracts

The Defense Electronics Supply Center has awarded a total of \$1,149,667 in contracts to AMPEREX ELECTRONIC CORPORATION, 230 Duffy Avenue, Hicksville, for the production of electron tubes.

The Defense Electronics

Supply center is a field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency headquartered at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia. DESC buys and manages electronic spare parts for the Armed Forces as well as civil agencies of the Federal Government.



Michael Russo of Plainview, won the Boys 40 Yard Dash, July 15 at Mitchell Park Sports Complex, Uniondale, during the Empire of America Track and Field Games.

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All participants will be eligible to compete in the

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Remembering Wally Livingstone

by Doug Abrams

Associate Professor of Law,

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Wally Livingstone (left) and assistant coach Doug Abrams

That same energy and enthusiasm had helped make Wally one of Long Island's best players in the 1950's. Late in his teen years, he became a high-scoring forward in Canadian Junior competition, quite an accomplishment for an American in those days. Then he played professionally in the Eastern and Atlantic Coast leagues. By the time he turned to youth-league coaching, experience had crafted a coaching philosophy that would guide his relationship with youngsters throughout his life.

Wally explained this philosophy during a postgame meeting in the Nassau Midget locker room one afternoon in 1978. It was our first year in the Long Island League, and my first year as Wally's assistant coach. We had just lost our fourth consecutive game. We held a solid lock on last place, and an already long season showed signs of growing even longer. The players were not quite sure what to expect from the meeting, but they learned soon enough. "It is all right to play your hardest and lose," Wally told them. "You should feel proud when you give your best, no matter what the score-board says. That's how you grow."

Even in defeat that afternoon, Wally had indeed made the players feel proud, reassured that the coach cared for them as individuals and not just as athletes. He had his finger on the team's pulse and sensed when to communicate with his players, instincts that many coaches strive for but never really develop. To Wally, these instincts came naturally.

From 1978 onward, Wally built the Midget all-stars into a front runner. We won the State Championship in 1981-82 and finished runner-up two years ago when we lost to Ithaca, 2-1, in the finals. Wally's last game behind the bench.

But Wally's impact on players extended beyond victories fashioned by his grasp of motivation and strategy. He could not stand the thought of fencing anyone, so he found a role for each team member every game, win, lose or tie. He cared about the boys off the ice too, and was always there to help them seek prep school scholarships, plan for college, or talk about anything else that concerned them.

At Wally's funeral, a few of the Midgets recalled our narrow 2-1 loss in the State finals in northern New York's Clinton Area four months earlier. "If only we had known," said one. "Just two more goals and Wally would have gone

Cantiague's Park's Ice Rink seemed emptier this winter. The Nassau County Midget all-star team, with many of the area's best 16-17 year-old hockey players, successfully defended its Long Island title. The County's hockey league enrolled their usual complement of 400 players, ranging from Mites to Juniors. Winter came and went, but this time it was a winter without Hicksville's Wally Livingstone.

For sixteen years at Cantiague, Wally was "the Rink" — Midget all-star coach, director of Nassau County's successful youth hockey program, and coach of an advanced summer conditioning clinic. When he died at age 48 last August 13, he left behind hundreds of friends and former players whose lives he had reached out and touched.

Wally was a masterful coach, combining knowledge of offensive and defensive technique with a rare gift for imparting that knowledge to players of all ages. He had no trouble coaching nine year-olds all morning, twelve year-olds all afternoon, and the Midget all-stars at night. He had an uncanny ability to relate to an audience, and he held a simple formula for motivating players — his own boundless energy and enthusiasm were contagious, and everyone around him quickly became infected.



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At our Midget banquet following the 1981-82 state championship season, the team presented Wally with a plaque containing a poem written by one of the players. The final stanza assumed greater meaning last August when the plaque stood on display at Wally's wake: "The season is over and the games ended this year. / But to think of friends not returning brings to our eye a tear. / Our memories are joyful, ever proud to the end. / We look forward to September and our coach, and friend."

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The Youth Task Force of the Long Island Chapter presents its First Youth Leadership Seminar. "Tomorrow's Heroes Today: Looking Beyond Tomorrow", a conference for teens and young adults with diabetes at C. W. Post Campus in Greenvale, Humanities Building on Saturday, August 23, starting at 9:15 AM.

"This very special seminar is for teens and young adults ONLY. Its focus will be 'Leadership training' because we believe that today's young people must actively participate in decision-making processes and program planning, especially as it relates to their own well-being," said a spokesperson for this active organization.

"All panel discussions and workshops will be conducted by teens and young adults. You will find them exciting and challenging. Young people from all over Long Island are expected to attend this seminar—the first of its kind in this area," she explained.

The fee for the seminar is \$5.00 per person. It includes registration, a morning snack, boxed lunch with milk or diet soda, and a packet of Leadership materials. FREE T-SHIRTS will be given to each teen and young adult registered.

For more information, call the Long Island Chapter, 401 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, (516) 752-1752.

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Aid Association For Lutheran Reports

New York's economy benefitted by more than \$120.5 million in 1985 through expenditures and investments by Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

Of that amount, more than \$11 million was life and health insurance and annuity benefits paid to AAL members or their beneficiaries in the state, including \$4.2 million in surplus and other refunds

returned to members.

At the end of last year, AAL held securities of New York-owned companies worth \$105.8 million. AAL's investment portfolio also included \$2.5 million in mortgages on New York properties and \$295,583 of AAL-owned property in the state. The fraternal benefit society had \$776.9 of life insurance in force in New York in 1985.

There are more than 40,400 AAL members in New York who belong to 196 local branches where they are provided with the organizational and financial resources to support humanitarian, educational, service and social projects in their

local communities. The Association also administers a comprehensive system of scholarships, grants and direct-to-member benefits on behalf of all AAL members. This total fraternal investment in New York amounted to approximately \$986,900 last year.

AAL's Co-op Benevolence Program, the Association's largest grant program, supplements local branch fundraising. AAL members in New York raised \$106,333 last year, which AAL supplemented with an additional \$88,751. AAL made 64 other grants to the volunteers in New York branches, totaling \$19,163.

Scholarships worth

\$93,615 were distributed to 55 AAL members in the state, while seven Lutheran high schools and associations received \$25,700. Lutheran colleges and their supporting organizations in New York received \$72,000.

Lutheran church bodies, agencies and their auxiliaries in the state received \$748,848. Through another AAL program, Milestones, nine Lutheran congregations received \$5,800 to help them observe significant church anniversaries.

A total of 266 New York residents participated in AAL's pre-retirement planning and marriage enrichment programs, which AAL supported with extensive material resources and \$3,826.



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Ballet At Plainview's Kennedy High School

A performance by the Eglevsky Ballet, originally scheduled for the Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park, will now be held at Kennedy High School, Kennedy Drive, Plainview on Sunday, July 27, beginning at 8:15 PM, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti.

"Andre Eglevsky, a ballet dancer of world repute, opened his ballet school in Massapequa in 1955, and in 1961, a performing com-

pany which had developed was incorporated as the Eglevsky Ballet Company of Long Island," Delligatti said.

Today the company's guiding light is Michael Vernon, who is ballet master, resident choreographer and artistic leader.

Delligatti noted that the program is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town's Department of Community Services and the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc.

Stuffed Pet Show

The Children's Room of the Hicksville Library has rescheduled its summer stuffed pet show.

This most special event will be held on Wednesday, August 13th at 2 p.m.

All Hicksville children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed pet to the library.

Ribbon awards will be given and the program will conclude with a magic show.



THE DECADE CLUB: Mr. Irwin Lebow, President, Four Star Associates, Inc., Hicksville attended the United Jewish Ys of Long Island's Third Decade Club Reception on June 8, 1986 at the home of Adrienne and Jeffrey Saporta of Old Westbury.

Left to Right: Marvin Natiss, President, Sid Jacobson - North Shore Y, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lebow, Albert Eisenberg, North Shore Y Development Chairman, Leonard Cooper, President, United Jewish Ys of Long Island. The Club is an organization of business and professional leaders who are major supporters of the UJYs Decade of Development campaign.



LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES FILE DESIGNATING PETITIONS: Nassau Republican Chairman Joseph N. Mondello (2nd, right) presides over the filing of nearly 25,000 pages of designating petitions on behalf of the party's candidates. Along with the chairman are seven of the party's candidates for New York State Assembly.

Pictured (l-r) are Assemblyman Dan Frisa of Westbury, Chairman Mondello, Assemblyman Phil Healey of Massapequa, Charles Kovit of Woodmere (candidate for assembly, 20th A.D.), John Galasso of Oyster Bay (candidate of assembly, 13th A.D.), Sinita Walker of Lakeview (candidate for assembly, 18th A.D.), Assemblyman Fred Parola of Wantagh and Assemblyman Kemp Hannon of Garden City.

Petitions filed by Republican candidates this year contained a total of 451,105 signatures.



Nassau County Republican Chairman Joseph N. Mondello (3rd, right) is set to file designating petitions, on behalf of the party's judicial candidates, at the Nassau County Board of Elections. With the chairman are local political leaders and some of the candidates, themselves.

Pictured (l-r) are Long Beach Republican Chairman John Scaduto, North Hempstead Republican Chairman John P. Danne, County Chairman Mondello, Third District Court Judge Gabriel Kohn of Sebringtown, Fourth District Court Judge Murray Pudalov of Massapequa Park, B. Marc Mogil of Syosset (candidate for the bench of the Fourth District Court), Second District Court Judge James Griffin of Wantagh, Pauline Balkin of East Rockaway (candidate for Family Court) and Fourth District Court Judge James Madden of Locust Valley.



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4,000 runners will rally outside the Mitchel Field Athletic Complex on Sunday, September 7 at 9:30 AM in the (Vietnam Memorial) 5 Mile Race, in which each runner will symbolize a Long Island veteran killed in action during the Vietnam War. The proceeds will help fund the Vietnam Veterans Resource Center in Hicksville, Long Island.

The race has been classified as a historical first, taking place on Long Island at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Dennis McCoy, Race Coordinator has limited the field of runners to 4,000, which represents the number of Long Island veterans who were killed during Vietnam, according to Pentagon sources. The memorial service will commence at 7:30 AM on Sunday, September

The service includes a flyover by the 107 Tactical Fighter Wing, Michigan Air National Guard, and a religious service for our MIA's (Missing in Action) and KIA's (Killed in Action), led by various religious faiths throughout Long Island, and a 21 gun salute. A color guard representing 24 active veterans associations on Long Island will escort the

runners to the starting line. 4,000 balloons, representing the veterans killed in action will be released prior to the start of the race by Chris Moeller, Jr., son of Chris Moeller. Opening remarks at the memorial service will be made by Francis T. Purcell, Nassau County Executive.

The race is being billed as the largest on Long Island, second only to the Long Island Marathon in runners, and the richest in prizes offered to the participants.

The first place prize for the top male and female winners include round trip accommodations for two for three days and four nights at the Marriott Sam Lord's Castle Resort in Barbados. Other prizes include a round trip ticket for two via Eastern Air Lines to anywhere in the United States. All participants will receive a specially designed running shirt, commemorating the Veterans Resources Center.

A fund raising dinner will be held the evening of the race at the luxurious main ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Uniondale. Corporate sponsors and contributors will pay \$150 per plate in which the proceeds will help fund the Vietnam Veterans Resource Center.

The West Point Glee Club will perform at the dinner and the Postal Service will pay tribute to our veterans with a multi-image slide presentation "America".

Francis T. Purcell, Nassau County Executive has been named Honorary Chairman for the events. Other committee members include Honorable Thomas S. Gulotta, Presiding Supervisor of the Town of Hempstead, Congressman Raymond T. McGrath, Congressional 5th District, Congressman Robert J. Mrazek, 3rd District, Congressman Norman F. Lent, 4th District, Senator Robert J. Marino, 5th S.D., Senator Norman J. Levy, 8th S.D., Michael J. Tully, Jr., 7th S.D. are among our distinguished committee members.

The actual race will be started by John F. Kelly, General Manager, Postmaster, Queens Division, representing the U.S. Postal Service, who is a major sponsor of the event.

Applications for the race are available at all Citi-Bank outlets on Long Island, and Super-Runner Shops in Huntington and New York, or call the Vietnam Resource Center at (516) 935-6858.

Lucas Stark 15 Year Old Soloist

Tenth grader Lucas Stark, a 15 year old who lives in Port Jefferson Station, was one of three soloists at a "Young Artists' Concert" staged by the South Shore Symphony of Five Towns Music and Art Foundation, Inc. Lucas played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with the orchestra accompanying him. Music Director Paul Rudolf of Hicksville is at the helm of this community orchestra. Musicians from all parts of Long Island, Queens and a few from Manhattan play in this two year old community orchestra.



Lucas Stark

larship to attend the Kinnhaven Music Camp in Vermont.

The South Shore Symphony is rehearsing all summer on Tuesday nights in the Woodmere-Hewlett Public Library from 7:30 to 10 P.M. According to Bebe Orzack, chairman, the

orchestra will be performing in September at the A. Holly Patterson Home for the Aged and Infirm in Uniondale. There are still some openings in strings and woodwinds. Interested musicians may call 560 9-0011 for further information.

Lucas attends Coneswogue High School. He began his violin studies at age 4½ and now performs with the Queensboro Community College Chamber Orchestra.

He was the recipient of the Best Musician Award from Queensboro Community College last summer and was selected to perform in a master class given by the Tokyo String Quartet. This summer he received a scho-

etched on each face as each strives to make every interval faster and better than the last! (If we could only do that with each day of our lives!)

Sweat pours down but it doesn't matter. Oxygen is being gasped for but it doesn't matter. Exhaustion sets in but who cares. All that is important is being derived! They did it!

The whole is the sum of its parts and the POBRRRC is no different. Its members give of themselves to each other and their community. They strive to make themselves healthier and stronger and better as people and as athletes. They SUCCEED—in a grand manner!

The yearly dues for the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club are \$5 !!!

that evening.) They can be found running 8 or 12 miles on a Saturday or Sunday morning while most of the community is still asleep. And they can be found on Wednesday evenings running about 5.5 miles then changing and going out to eat as a group of 30-40 strong. At these weekly dinners specially printed "T" shirts are given to celebrate birthdays or special events.

Runners run for health or betterment of oneself (in addition to the above mentioned reasons). Why else would they devote the time and energy to run 25-70 miles each and every week (or more)? Perhaps the best evidence of this is the Tuesday (yes, another time they get together) evening track workouts. Distance runners need track work called "intervals" in order to increase their speed. The intervals range from ¼ to ¾ miles. A typical workout might be a "ladder" consisting of ¼, ½, ¾, 1, ¾, ½, and ¼ miles with a 2-3 minute rest between each part of the ladder. This increases a runner's "fast-twitch" muscles and his/her anaerobic (without oxygen) capacity. The heart rate during the work phase of these intervals might approach 200 beats per minute! It is awe inspiring to watch 40 men and women running at top speed then gathering themselves while jogging gently then running the next interval, again at top speed (no matter how tired they feel), drive and determination is

The POBRRRC

By S. Winkler

A moving experience (no pun intended) is the only way it can be viewed.

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club (POBRRRC) is one of the largest (over 500 strong), most dedicated and most helpful running clubs in the N.Y. area. The driving force behind this club (and a major binding link) is its never tiring, overworked, extremely selfless President, Mike Polansky and the force behind him: his wife Sue. Soft-spoken Mike seems to hold two full-time jobs: one as a lawyer for his regular employer and one for the club. Unfortunately, he only gets paid for the former.

The POBRRRC organizes and directs a few major events throughout the year. The 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) race had almost 1000 participants for this year and the club was able to raise \$20,000 for the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Foundation. The club also sponsored a 12 hour! run with runners coming from all over the country to run as many miles as possible in 12 hours. The winner (all the runners are winners) ran about 82½ miles. The Women's Long Island Championship Run was held on July 4 and featured some of the premier women runners in the country. This beautiful race was put together by the tireless Julie Shapiro. In August 32-35 eight-person teams of

runners will participate in yet another POBRRRC event, a 51 mile relay with a massive culminating party in Bayville. Almost every week, year round, club members can be found either running in or helping to run road races throughout Nassau and Suffolk. One club member even participates in the "Iron-man Triathlon" in Hawaii! The club also holds monthly meetings (door prizes given), mails out a very informative newsletter, gives trophies and other awards, and awards a \$300 bond to a deserving, community-minded, graduating senior. Again, the club does all this through the efforts of that man with the camera growing out of his sternum (to take photos of members at race events), Mike Polansky (Sue loads the camera!).

POBRRRC members range in age from pre-teen to over 60. They come from all walks of life. They have varying professions from student to retired. What then is the link? What is it that fosters such community involvement, selflessness, and camaraderie? IT IS RUNNING! Whether it be running at a 10 minute per mile pace for conditioning or running at a 5 minute per mile pace in competition to win a race it is still RUNNING! Club members can be seen meeting at 6 A.M. to run 5-6 miles before going off to their various professions (they might even run again



DONOVAN Report

Real Estate:
Karen Donovan

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In some areas, lately, the real estate business is so good that there are multiple offers on some houses, and prospects have been known to bid higher for the privilege of getting the property. Sometimes there's rather frenzied bidding and counterbidding until the seller chooses a buyer.

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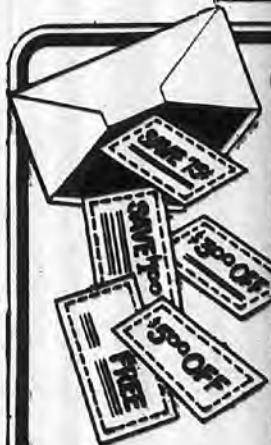
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Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr. (R-Roslyn Heights) is presented with an Outstanding Service award by Nassau County American Legion Commander John Cook. From left to right are: Senator Dean G. Skelos (R-Rockville Centre), John Cook, Senator Tully, and Dick Wannemacher, chairman of the Joint Veterans Legislative Council and Commander of the New York State Disabled American Veterans.

At The Plainview Library

SUMMER DRAMA WORKSHOP

On FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 2 and 3 at 8 pm, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the SUMMER DRAMA WORKSHOP in an original production entitled **THE OTHER GENERATION**. This production is directed by Macey Levin, Director of Drama at Hewlett High School and the Artistic Director for Studio Theater. He has been successfully directing the Summer Drama Workshop for seven years.

Tickets for these performances are not required. **FEATURE FILM - "SILENT MOVIE"** (Rates PG) On WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1986 at 2 and 8 pm, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering the movie entitled **SILENT MOVIE** starring Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise.

SILENT MOVIE features comedy genius Brooks as Mel Funn, a reformed alcoholic movie director on the comeback trail, who convinces producer Sid Caesar to finance a silent comedy, provided he can supply big name stars for the production. This film runs 87 minutes.

INSIGHTS INTO CURRENT ISSUES On FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1986 from 1-3 pm, the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will host Barbara Krupit in her discussion program, **INSIGHTS INTO CURRENT ISSUES**.

From local and national to international news, Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day. You can discuss the issues and share your views.

COURSES*

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BROADWAY SHOW "RAGS" Tuesday, September 23, 6 pm. \$54 per person includes orchestra seat for 8 pm performance and bus transportation. Registration deadline September 5.

STATUE OF LIBERTY & WORLD TRADE CENTER (for Plainview-Old Bethpage residents only. Opens to all July 31). Monday September 29; 8 am. \$34 per person includes: Ferry to State of Liberty on Liberty Island, 2 hours of sightseeing of the Statue and Museum, lunch at Skydive Restaurant in the World Trade Center and tour of the Observation Deck.

LA TRAVIATA AT THE NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER. Friday, October 10; 5:30 pm. \$36 per person includes orchestra seat for 8 pm performance. Registration deadline September 3.

*Register at Circulation Desk

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center. (938-0077)

Music Under The Stars

A performance by the Long Island Mummer's String Band will highlight the fourth week of "Music Under The Stars" for Bethpage Community Park District residents, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

The program will be held at the community park on Thursday, July 31, beginning at 8:15 PM. In the event of rain, the performance will take place at Bethpage High School, Cherry and Stewart Avenues.

"The Long Island

Mummers has won a unique place in the hearts of Long Islanders since it was formed 16 years ago," Hynes said. "Under the direction of Captain and co-founder Jack Hultman, these high-stepping strutters with their spectacular costumes have added a festive touch to major parades on the east coast, presidential rallies and community concerts and have also performed at Madison Square Garden, Nassau Coliseum and on television."

For children, CAPA will

sponsor Jerry Hartnett's "Marionette Musical Theatre" on Monday, July 28, at 10:30 AM.

"Jerry Hartnett has been pulling strings, on his puppets, that is, since the age of 12, much to the delight of his audience," Hynes said. "His first major show business break came when he was in the Navy and won a talent contest, which resulted in an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, Nightclub engagements.

commercial and more television work followed, winning new friends and the praise of critics everywhere. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

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Opening this great night of free family entertainment will be comedian Bob Melvin and world famous violin virtuoso Sascha Formas.

Known as "The Prince of Wails" and "The Golden Tearjerker," Johnnie Ray has been performing his emotion-packed brand of music since the early 1950s. "Cry" and "Walking My Baby Back Home" are only two of the many million-seller songs Ray is sure to perform that night.

WHLI disc jockey Chuck Johnson will MC the program.

Nassau Recreation and Parks Commissioner

Abram C. Williams reminds concertgoers that since there is no formal seating arrangements, folding chairs or blankets should be brought along.

The rain location is the Student Union Ballroom on the Nassau Community College campus in Garden City.

If weather conditions are doubtful, call 542-4585 for event information.

Eisenhower Park is located in East Meadow with access from Stewart Avenue or Hempstead Turnpike. The Lakeside Theatre is located near Parking Field #6 or 6A. For further information, call 542-4442.

Newmark & Lewis Reports

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For the first five months of fiscal 1987, sales climbed more than 49 percent to \$71,515,600 from \$47,871,000 for the same period last year and store-for-store sales increased 15 percent for five months.

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Devotions

By The Rev. Dr. J. H. Krahn
Trinity Lutheran Church

A MIRACLE AWAITS YOU EVERY DAY

Every human being experiences many wonderful miracles every day. Unfortunately, most of us do not recognize them. But just what is a miracle? A miracle is something extraordinary that happens which is not easily explained. It is a stroke of God's divine genius which adds specialness to ordinary life.

I enjoy photography. Often as I look at books of photographs I am amazed that most of the truly renowned pictures are of commonplace things. I feel that I could have taken that picture and become famous too! Perhaps I could have taken the magnificent picture, but first I would have had to notice how great it was. This is the problem. The renowned pictures, God's miracles, are there every day of our lives, but our eyes are not open to see them.

Why don't we see these miracles that are happening all the time in the most common places? Remember the last time you went on vacation? Coming home, the same old house looks different when you first walk in the door. Why? Because a blanket of daily anxieties, fears, depressions, problems, and difficulties were temporarily lifted while you were away.

During his annual physical, a friend of mine was shocked to learn that he had a disease which would claim his life in less than a year. A month later, the doctor realized he had made a mistake in his diagnosis and my friend, Art, was told he would live. Although the doctor's error caused many negative feelings during the month after the initial diagnosis it also had its positive side. Art later reflected, "I began to see the beauty of God's creation in a way I hadn't seen it before. With the length of my life now limited, I began to make the most out of every moment." Art continues to discover God's miracles every day.

What blinds us to the beauty of a budding tree, the ever-changing formations of interesting clouds, or a spring rain making small circles in a mud puddle, is the toil of daily living. God is performing miracles every day, but we are so caught up in ourselves and our problems that we can no longer see the beautiful robin perched in the tree.

Waking up each morning, we need to really open our eyes to God's miraculous world. If we do, we will discover the miracle that awaits us every day. Looking a little harder, we may even find two.

Obituaries

Stephen J. Janawsky

Stephen J. Janawsky, of Hicksville, died on July 14. He was the loving husband of Elizabeth. He was the devoted father of Patricia Zagorski, Stephen, Richard and David Janawsky. He is survived by his sisters Viola Dunikowski and Nina Shukis. He is also survived by ten grandchildren.

He reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Church. Interment took place at Calverton National Cemetery.

William Joseph Stock
William Joseph Stock died on July 16. He was the loving husband of Elsie. He

was the dear father of William G. He is survived by his daughter-in-law Christa Stock. He is also survived by two grandchildren, his brother Michael Stock and his sisters Grace Zuelch and Louise Heckel.

He reposed at the Henry J. Stock Funeral Home, Hicksville. Interment took place at Pinelawn Cemetery following religious services.

Frank G. Davis

Frank G. Davis, of Hicksville, died on July 16. He was the dear brother of the late Walter.

He reposed at the Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville. A Mass of Christian Burial was said at Our Lady of Mercy Church.

Interment took place at St. John's Cemetery.

William H. Wilson

William H. Wilson, of Hicksville, died on July 18. He was the loving husband of Margaret. He was the dear father of Elizabeth and James. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

He reposed at the Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home, Hicksville. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer officiated religious services. Interment took place at Plain Lawn Cemetery.

Musical Theatre

A performance by Jerry Hartnett's "Marionette Musical Theatre" will highlight the fourth week of summer programs for Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park District residents, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond.

Sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Town's Department of Community Services, the program will take place at the Community Park on Tuesday, July 29, at 10:30 AM.

For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5043.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 1, Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on WEDNESDAY Evening, July 30, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

LEGAL NOTICE

HICKSVILLE: 86-378; EDMUND CATH-ERINE DI BIANCO: Var-

iance to allow an existing addition having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards than allowed by Ordinance. W.S.O. Schiller Street, 100 ft. N.O. Hawthorne Street. 86-379; ANDREW J. CARR: Variance to erect an addition having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards than allowed by Ordinance. W.S.O. Garden Boulevard, 101.67 ft. W.O. Lenore Avenue. 86-380A; EDWARD DO-LORES NOWAK: Vari-

ance to erect a second-story addition having less than the required side yard. N.S.O. Indiana Street, 150 ft. W.O. Burns Avenue. 86-380B; EDWARD DO-LORES NOWAK: Special Permit to install a second kitchen for Mother-Daughter use. N.S.O. Indiana Street, 150 ft. W.O. Burns Avenue. 86-380C; EDWARD DO-LORES NOWAK: Vari-

ance for permission to provide parking in tandem. N.S.O. Indiana Street, 150 ft. W.O. Burns Avenue. 86-381; STEPHANIE CORRADO: Variance to erect a front addition having less front yard setback, side yards, also encroachment of eave and gutter. W.S.O. Haverford Road, 260 ft. S.O. Cambridge Drive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay

OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
JULY 21, 1986
(M-99-7-25-86)

VBS At Trinity Lutheran

We have just completed our first session of Vacation Bible School at Trinity. The children have all enjoyed two weeks of learning, recreation, music, arts and crafts, and fun!

We still have openings in the upper grades, 2-6 for our second session which begins on Monday, July 28. For information and an application please come to the church office, 40 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville, NY any day between 9 AM-4 PM.



On The Campus

Thomas Blake, of Hicksville, received a BA degree from Fordham University.

Christine Gill, of Hicksville, received a MSW degree from Fordham University.

Donna Maresca, of Hicksville, received a BS degree from Fordham University.

Joanne Murphy, of Hicksville, received MSW degree from Fordham University.

John Valdes, of Hicksville, received a BS degree from Fordham University.

Michael Valle, of Hicksville, received an MSed

degree from Fordham University.

Joan Van Hise, of Hicksville, received an MBA degree and was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, at Fordham University.

William Vogel, of Hicksville, received a BS degree from Fordham University.

Vincent Calingasan of Sylvia Rd., Plainview, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Virgilio Calingasan, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievements for a high school student. He is a student at Bethpage High School.

Receives MD Degree

Richard Albert Cagna, son of Vivian and Virgilio Cagna of Vincent Road in Hicksville, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine by St. George's University, School of Medicine, Dr. Cagna has accepted a residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut where he will specialize in internal medicine.

Dr. Cagna graduated on June 26th at a ceremony at the United Nations in New York and was a recipient of the Vice Chancellor Geoffrey H. Bourne Award given in recognition of Outstanding Performance in the Comprehensive Written Examination. Ambassador Samuel Stanislaus of Greece gave the commencement address to 80 graduates. Seventy (70) of the graduates, including Dr. Cagna, were among those evacuated from Grenada by U.S. Military during the intervention of October 1983.

Dr. Cagna's wife, Nancy, is head nurse of Intensive Care at Glen Cove Hospital. His father is supervisor of tool control at Grumman. His mother is a housewife. He has two sisters, Linda Fesselmeyer, who is a teacher, and Laura, who is a secretary.

St. George's University is the only foreign medical school to receive probationary approval for students to continue their clinical studies in New Jersey.

Long Island Philharmonic's Free Summer Concerts

The Long Island Philharmonic continues its tradition of bringing music to the people of Long Island in the summer with two outdoor concerts on Saturday August 16 and Sunday August 17. ADMISSION IS FREE.

Both performances will be conducted by Music Director Christopher Keene. The concert on Saturday, August 16 will be in Heckscher Park in Huntington at 8:30 PM, and is presented by the Huntington Arts Council. The

Sunday, August 17 concert will be in Eisenhower Park in East Meadow at 8:00 PM, presented by the Nassau County Office of Cultural Development.

The program for the concerts will be Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, the tone-poem Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks by Strauss, and Offenbach's Gaité Parisienne.

For further information and directions to the parks call (516) 293-2222.

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