

Mid-Island Times

HICKSVILLE-LEVITTOWN-PLAINVIEW-BETHPAGE

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PRICE 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1964



PAT KRAFT, third in row is among Long Island Mercurettes returning from The National AAU Women's Track and Field championships aboard TWA Starstream Jet; with qualified places for the Olympic Trials at Randall's Island, August 6, 7 and 8. Shown arriving at TWA flight center, left to right, Kathy Corwin, Uniondale; Betty Constanza, Franklin Square; Pat Kraft, Hicksville; and Sue Tomson, Great Neck.

If the girls place first, second, or third, they will be sent to the Olympics in Japan as members of the United States Olympic Women's Track and Field Team.

While in California, Pat Kraft ran fourth in the one hundred and two hundred meter runs.

Light Okayed In Bethpage

In response to inquiries from Bethpage residents, Nassau County Commissioner of Police, James J. Kelly, today announced completion of a traffic survey of the Boone St.

and Wantagh area. After studying the survey results, he said, "the department has concluded that a traffic signal light is warranted at the intersection." According to Commis-

sioner Kelly, the procedure for installation of the light will be implemented immediately. Bids must be sought and contract signed before actual installation.

Apartment Hearing Tues.

A bid to downzone land on Broadway, Hicksville at the intersection of Broadway and Bethpage Road, to build an apartment house will come before the Town Board on Tuesday, July 28.

Bullder Jerry Spiegel is asking for the change of zoning which would consist of two separate changes. One is a change from residence D to business G (General business) and a change from D residential to E-1 apartment house district.

If the change of zoning is granted, garden type apartments will be constructed on the site. According to the bullder they will be one and two bedroom units.

Some opposition has developed by one civic Association and a petition in opposition is said to be circulating in the area. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m.

Baby Girl Dies In Pool

A 21-month-old girl drowned Saturday in an above-ground plastic pool in her back yard after she apparently crawled up a ladder and toppled into the four-foot-deep pool.

The child, Mary Ann Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor of 111 King St., Hicksville, was found in the pool by her father. He told police that he and his wife, Dorothy, had gone into their home to change their clothes at about 4:05 p.m. They left the baby to be watched by her brother, Steven, 9. When Connor emerged from the house five minutes later he found that the boy had wandered off. The baby was floating in the pool. Police said that she had apparently crawled up a ladder that was near the above-ground pool. The child failed to respond to mouth-to-mouth resuscitation attempts by the Hicksville Fire Department.



FROM THE FACES OF LOCAL DELEGATES TO THE GOP Convention it's not possible to know if they liked what was going on or not. Shown here from left are Aaron Cohen of Glen Cove; Elsa Marthen of Baldwin; C. Bruce Pearsall, Oyster Bay Town Chairman; Supervisor Clinton G. Martin of North Hempstead; Receiver of Taxes, Allen C. Miller and Vincent J. Walsh of Garden City. Also at the convention was William A. Bruno, Jr. of Hicksville.

Stanford Lane To Get Drains

A storm water drainage project along Stanford Lane, Hicksville, was approved by the town board, it was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader.

It will include laying 18 inch pipe from Fordham Avenue to Buckner Ave., and 24-inch pipe from that point to the existing system on Elwood Ave.

The project was advocated on the board by Councilman A. Carl Grunwald on recommendation of Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf. The Board directed Town Clerk Wm. B. O'Keefe to seek bids on July 29. The estimated costs is \$13,831.



JIRAH D. COLE, Jr., vice president and manager of the Meadow Brook National Bank's Hicksville office, has completed degree requirements for graduation from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Mr. Cole returned June 19 from his third summer session with Stonier studies, held June 8-19 at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, N.J. He was one of 1,000 bank officers who attended the two-week session, sponsored each year by the American Bankers Association.

In addition to his three successful resident sessions at Rutgers, Mr. Cole had to complete two years of extension study at home and a written thesis based on original research in a phase of banking.

Hicksville Drain System Ordered

The Town Board has given the green light to a storm water drainage project south of Old Country Road in Hicksville, it was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader.

Town Clerk William B. O'Keefe was directed to hold a bid letting session July 29 on the project which is to include construction in a number of town streets between Old Country Road and Newbridge Roads.

The drainage systems recommended by Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf and advocated on the Town Board by Councilman A. Carl Grunewald, will carry storm water off the following streets: West Ave. Central (Cortland) Ave., East Avenue, Kingston Avenue, Genesee Street, Ulca Avenue, Malone St., Willow and Elmire St., the engineering cost estimate is \$247,000.

Fanelli Author Of Magazine Art.

Andrew Fanelli of 111 Princess Street in Hicksville, is the author of an article in the July issue of Teenage Christian

magazine.

The title of the article is "Choosing Your Life's Work." Fanelli works with a New York advertising agency.

Five thousand copies of the July issue of Teenage Christian are being distributed at the Church of Christ Exhibit in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair.

Teenage Christian is a monthly magazine published by Fidelity Press, P. O. Box 1739, Abilene, Texas. Now in its 5th year, it has 8,000 subscribers in all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Legal Advertisement

SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY, Ridgewood Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against HAROLD F. MAIER and others, Defendants. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale bearing date June 12, 1964, I, the undersigned, as Referee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the North Front Steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 20th day of August, 1964 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises directed to be sold by said judgment and designated as lot number 31 in Block 415 on a certain map en-

titled "Sections F-F and GG, subdivision Map of Property known as Levittown, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, New York, April 1949 survey and maps by C. A. Monroe, PE and LS No. 9357" filed Nassau County Clerk's Office May 16, 1949 as Map No. 46901 and known as 58 Universe Drive, Levittown, N.Y. and reference is made to said judgment for a more complete description.

Dated - July 16th, 1964.
William Levine, Referee
Hess & Lo Curto, Esqs., Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Ridgewood Savings Bank Building, Myrtle & Forest Avenues, Ridgewood 27, New York.
MIT #0182-4T-7/23, 30, 8/6, 13.



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Press Association To Fight Suppression

The actions of the Hicksville School Board once again brought scorn and amazement from all over Nassau County this week. The monthly meeting of the Nassau County Press Association representing more than 30 newspapers in Nassau County heard the story of an open attempt by a Hicksville School Board member to control the press.

In turn the Association has decided to take necessary action in behalf of newspapers to protect freedom of the press.

The subject came up during the meeting when Mrs. Glory Amsterdam, publisher of the Wantagh Citizen in Wantagh, complained that she had met with what appeared to be retaliation from the Wantagh School Board for editorials she had written throughout the year. The action of that Board consisted in the withholding of the legal advertising for the year from The Wantagh Citizen.

In investigating this

case the Press association called upon Robert L. Morgan, publisher of the Mid Island Times to explain difficulties of this type that his newspaper had had with the Hicksville School Board. Mr. Morgan revealed that in Hicksville there was a flagrant abuse of office by a School Board member Mr. George W. Kunz, who not only made a motion to penalize the newspaper because it had disagreed with the school board but wrote letters to the newspaper informing it that he had penalized it for this reason.

Mr. Morgan further pointed out that the problem was compounded by the fact that many people who consider themselves responsible proponents of better schools in Hicksville, either mildly endorsed the stand of Mr. Kunz or ignored the basic question of rights. "Some of these groups", Mr. Morgan said, "even consisted of PTAs whose main concern is to see that such things as civil rights and freedom are taught in the schools."

The Association made a resolution to investigate this case which infringes on freedom of the press and that of the Wantagh Citizen and to take appropriate action. This action could consist of a censuring of the school board official and a demand for a retraction, legal action if an outright case of bribery can be corroborated and a formal protest to the Commissioner of Education, who is responsible for actions of the Board members.

rentiono, Bobbi Muskat, Kathy Walsh, Michael Orlins, Gerald Blair and Steven Weinblatt.

The Hicksville Alumni Players, represented by high school graduates and college students, was founded in the summer of 1961 when they presented 'The Desk Set'. The following summer they presented Thornton Wilder's 'The Matchmaker' and last summer 'My Three Angels'. The Players would like to remind you to order your tickets early as all seats are reserved. The dates once again are July 31 and August 1.

Bowling Clinic For Sr. Citizens

Senior Citizens of Hicksville will attend a Bowling Clinic, at the Bethpage Bowl, Hempstead Turnpike and Stewart Avenue, on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Hicksville Seniors, fifty years young, and up, have been invited to participate in this free bowling. The Clinic will cover all phases of learning to bowl, and will continue for five weeks.

Mrs. Conrad Heck, of 126 West Marie Street, membership director, is co-ordinator of this project.

Bids Taken For Bethpage

The town board will receive bids on a Bethpage storm-water drainage project on August 5, according to Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader.

Included in the project will be town roads between Central Avenue and the closed Long Island Motor Parkway east of Hilton Avenue.

The project was recommended by Highway Supt. Norman T. Wolf and it was advocated on the town board by Councilman Louis A. Siala. Engineers estimate the cost at \$349,550.

One of the larger drainage projects in the 1964 program, it includes Emma Street, William St., Russel Avenue, Helena Avenue, Arthur Avenue, Sophia Street, Hermann Avenue, Windhorst Ave., Broadway, Park Avenue, John Street, Leroy Ave., and the construction of a storm-water recharge basin between Arthur Avenue and North Millpage Drive.

Alumni Players Present 'Earnest'

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1, the Hicksville Alumni Players, now in their fourth season, will present Oscar Wilde's farce, 'The Importance of Being Earnest'. The play will be presented in the Hicksville Jr. High School auditorium, located on Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. Tickets may be ordered by phoning WE 5-9000, extension 292 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.; or WE 8-3777 between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.; or at the box office at the auditorium. Prices are \$1.25 for Divan, \$1.00 for Orchestra and \$.75 for Balcony. All seats are reserved.

The cast, directed by Alan Just, included Dave Yigdal, Richard Koebelle, Donna Zahn, Cathy Sor-



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THINKING IT OVER

By Robert L. Morgan

The following column is being reprinted because of its timeliness and importance to the area. Readers are asked to write comments to members of the Town Board, Supervisor Pettito or the County Executive.

It is not much consolation to many people in Hicksville that practically all other areas of the Township of Oyster Bay will have municipal swimming facilities, but Hicksville will have a large scale golf course, park and recreation area instead.

We can see that it is not practical for the county which has the park site to build a swimming pool in Hicksville with county tax money without making it available for use to every county taxpayer. The pool then would be filled with people and Hicksville still wouldn't get much use of it.

But with land sites disappearing rapidly in Hicksville it becomes apparent that the Cantlague Road site is about the only one left where a swimming pool could go.

Why then can't the county give the Township back enough land to build a self-sustaining swimming pool and let the local taxpayers pay and use the pools? In Plainview, Syosset and Bethpage the pool projects are on a self-sustaining basis which charges all those who want to use them a rate of about \$40 per season for a family. In Plainview where the first pools opened two seasons ago the only complaint is that there are too many people who want to use the pool but the obvious remedy will be to build more pools. The pool project would be a success in Hicksville, perhaps to a lesser extent because the Levitt area homes already have pool facilities, but there are still thousands of families with no swimming arrangements who would welcome the idea. So Town Board members, Mr. Pettito and county officials, let's go.

Use Recommended Sinus Treatments

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "I have a chronic sinus condition and to treat it I use a swab dipped in merthiolate. It seems to help. What do you think of this? Can it harm myself?" Mrs. W.F.W.

(A) The nasal membranes are very delicate and susceptible to injury from minor irritations. I think your practice could lead to chronic damage and so I would advise discontinuing it. There are other and better forms of therapy for sinusitis, including carious nose drops, sparys and oral medication.

(Q) "I am 67 and having a lot of trouble with urination. I think my prostate gland must be greatly enlarged and may be causing this condition. I have heard other men talk about this and state that there is a natural treatment which will cure it. Do you know of any natural treatment which will make the gland smaller?" M.D.

(A) The only cure for an enlarged prostate gland, i.e. one large enough to produce obstruction of urinary flow, is an operation. There is no other effective treatment, "natural" or otherwise. I presume by natural you are referring to some type of medication. There is no medicine, presently available, which will shrink the prostate gland.

(Q) "I am 67, have diabetes and high blood pressure. About two years ago I first noted pain in my right leg, thigh and foot, especially when I walked any distance. Soon as I stop, the pain disappears. My doctor says it is due to poor circulation due to some arteriosclerosis. Is there anything I can do for it?" M.C.J.

(A) Your symptom is very typical of poor circulation. In your case, treatment of the diabetes and high blood pressure should help. Medication to dilate the arteries in the leg may also help. In some cases an operation is useful so I think a vascular surgeon should be consulted to explore this possibility.

The Fallacy Of The 'School-Centered Community'

By Russell Kirk

THE LIFE OF ANY COMMUNITY must center round something, if men and women are to be something better than social atoms. In our century -- though never before -- it has been proposed that the school become the center of the civil social order.

Though this notion has declined somewhat in popularity during recent years, it is not dead. Recently this commentator spoke at the dedication ceremonies of the new College of Education center, at the University of New Mexico. A fellow speaker was Dr. Theodore Brameld, of Boston University, an amiable and handsome gentleman who is probably the most radical writer on education in these United States. Professor Brameld still is dedicated to the concept of the "school-centered community."

Such a concept is bound up with what my friend Dr. Ernest van den Haag calls "America's secular religion" -- that is, the virtual worship of public education as the way to an earthly paradise. Like all secular substitutes for religion, this scheme won't work. And especially it won't work in America.

For one thing, even a substitute for religion -- some new system of morals -- requires a body of doctrines. In our pluralistic society, it always has been difficult to impart religious and moral instruction in public schools. Recently, Supreme Court decisions have made this necessity virtually impossible to accomplish in schools. Public-school teachers are forbidden, in effect, not only to read the Bible aloud, or to lead the children in prayer, but also are forbidden to try to answer any ultimate questions. They cannot talk about God intelligently now, or about immortality, or even about immorality. The Supreme Court has silenced them. A school-centered American community, then must be a community ignorant of religion and morality; that is, a community without any first principles, and so doomed to dissolution.

For another thing, most people are not children, and don't want to be tied to pedagogical apron-strings. Life cannot be spent in perpetual attendance at lectures and in school sociability. Life is for action, not for unending preparation. Formal education, though necessary, essentially is preparation for life; it isn't life itself.

Finally, it is unnatural to try to make the school the center of social existence. In our "Western" civilization -- which, historically speaking, really is Christian civilization -- the first center of every community has been the church, and the secondary center the town hall, as symbol of political unity. Teachers are not clergymen, and they are not political leaders. They cannot describe the moral order, and they cannot govern.

A school-centered community would be, at best, a trivial community. What, for instance, does the average parent find most interesting about the nearest school? Why, the basketball games. And basketball-fixation will not suffice to repel the grim enemies of our national community: Communist zealots, for instance, are not perpetual school-children.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, Town of Oyster Bay, will be held in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, on WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1964 at 8:00 p.m.

CASE #64-435

APPELLANT -- John Noto, 135 Evergreen Ave., Bethpage.

SUBJECT -- Use Variance to continue and expand an existing delicatessen business.

LOCATION -- North side of Stewart Avenue, (Central Park Blvd.) 150 ft. east of Pine Street, Bethpage.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Town of Oyster Bay
Raymond H. Schoepflin,
Chairman

Ellsworth Allen, Sec'y
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.

July 20, 1964

BN #1504-1T-July 23

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MID ISLAND TIMES

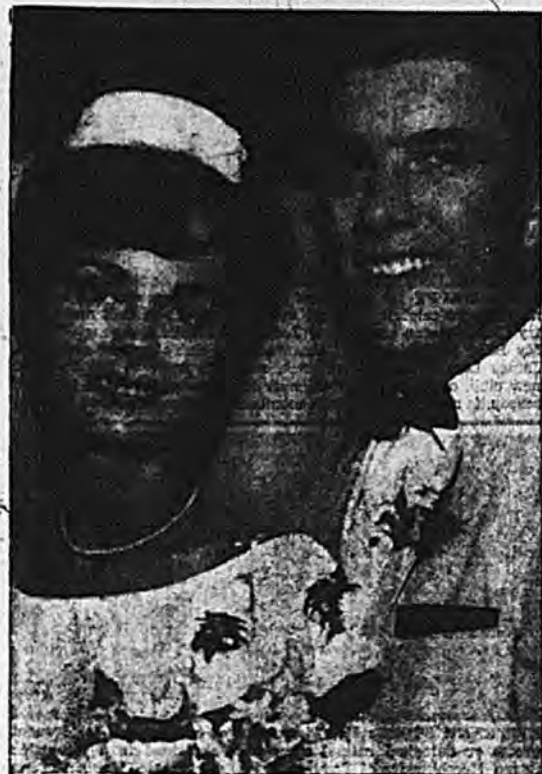
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Second class matter in the Post Office, Hicksville, N. Y.

P.O. Box 7, Bethpage, N. Y.

COMPOSITION RESPONSIBILITY: This newspaper will not be liable for error appearing in any advertising beyond cost of the space occupied by the error.



THE PARKWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH, Stewart Avenue, Hicksville, was the scene of the recent wedding of Elaine Eleanor Boos and William Allen Schrimpe. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald officiated at the ceremony. Miss Boos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boos of 94 Stewart Avenue, Hicksville, was given in marriage by her father. They were married under a wedding arch of white gladiolas, carried out with a complete decor of gladiolas and palms throughout the church.

Mr. Schrimpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrimpe of 7 Oak Street, Hicksville.

The bride's gown was made of bell-shape veiled organza. It featured a scoop neckline and modified empire top with an intermission front. Her skirt consisted of a waterfall chapel length train. Her bouffant veil cascaded from a seeded pearl pill box headress. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids, surrounded by phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy styled in the form of an 'S' to conform with her new name.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Audrey Posthauer, sister of the bride wore a 'Romance' blue Peau-Di-Luna Bell shape gown with a wateau train. She wore a matching color headress and carried a bouquet of lavender and white asters with baby's breath which was arranged in the form of an 'S'. The bridesmaids, Miss Maureen Schrimpe and Miss Vivian Schrimpe, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Diane Cornwell, cousin of the bride, from Syosset and Mrs. Penny Lomas, friend of the bride from Levittown, wore similar gowns and headresses in pale blue. They carried lavender and purple asters with baby's breath styled in the form of an 'S' also. The flower girl, Miss Lynn Posthauer, three years old, niece of the bride, wore a matching gown in romance blue. She wore a headress of purple delphinium florets. She carried a wicker basket of lavender, purple and white asters with baby's breath.

The bride's mother wore a silk organza dress in cornflower blue with a matching hat. She wore a white orchid with a purple lip. The groom's mother wore a sata-peau dress in buttercup yellow with a matching hat. She wore a white orchid with a yellow lip.

Ronald Boos, brother of the bride was best man. The ushers were Martin Summa, Westbury, cousin of the bridegroom; Stephen Ruggteor, William Lloyd and Richard Solby, all of Hicksville, friends of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Joseph Summa, five years old, of Westbury, cousin of the bride-

groom. They, including the bride's father wore tuxedos, with pale blue jackets with a purple aster in their lapels.

A reception for 190 guests followed in the Grand Ballroom, Old Country Manor, Hicksville.

The couple is vacationing in the Poconos. After their honeymoon, they will reside in Uniondale.

Mrs. Schrimpe is employed as a secretary at Lustra Corp. of Carle Place. Mr. Schrimpe is a sales engineer for Electro Freeze of Hicksville.

Photo by Charbonnet.



MR. LAWRENCE OPPENHEIMER and his sister Mrs. Beatrice Levy of 17 Apollo Lane, Hicksville, were photographed on board the Grace Line's Santa Paula, which sailed from New York on a 13-day cruise to Curacao, N. W. I.; La Guaira (Caracas), Venezuela; Aruba, N. W. I.; Kingston, Jamaica; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; and Port Everglades (Fort Lauderdale-Miami), Florida.

Storm Drains On Hicksville Sts.

The Town Board has approved installation of storm water drainage facilities in Morgan Street and West Nicholas St., Hicksville. It was announced by Councilman Edward J. Poulos, board majority leader.

Bids will be publicly opened and read on August 5. Bid notices have been posted by Town Clerk

William B. O'Keefe. The project will consist of a 24-inch pipeline in Morgan Street and the south end of Underhill Avenue connecting to the existing pipes in Old Country Rd., and 18-inch pipes in West Nicholas Street connecting to existing lines in Newbridge Road. Estimated cost is \$21,052.

The project was recommended by Highway Supt. Norman T. Wolf and was advocated on the Town Board by Councilman A. Carl Grunewald.

Coutieri Given R. Cross Post

Henry W. Hartmann, Director of Disaster, Nassau County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has appointed Robert E. Coutieri, 88, Bruce Avenue, Chairman of Disaster for Hicksville.

Mr. Coutieri is well known in the community. He is a Red Cross instructor in First Aid and Water Safety. Conducts classes, lectures and shows films of these activities. In the Hicksville Fire Department he is a First Lieutenant of the Rescue Squad, an Ex-Capt. of Protection Hook & Ladder Company #1 and past President of the Exempt & Benevolent Association. His activities for Boy Scouts are Merit Badge Councillor and Assistant Commissioner of Hicksville. He is Past Master of the Manetto Lodge #1025 F.A. & M., also a Past Republican Committeeman.

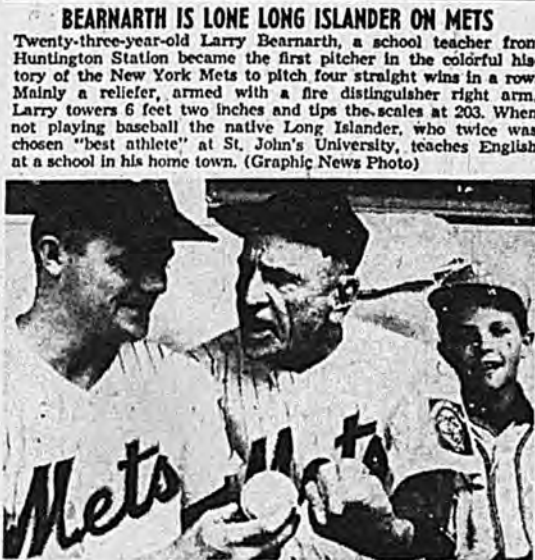
Mr. Hartmann congratulates Mr. Coutieri on accepting this assignment of responsibility and assures him of complete cooperation of the Nassau County Chapt., American Red Cross, in Mineola.



ARMY FIRST LIEUTENANT DONALD G. EBERT, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Ebert, 30 Linden Blvd., Hicksville, receives congratulations from Col. Joseph W. Moore, U. S. Army Transportation School acting assistant commandant, upon his promotion on July 10. Lieutenant Ebert, a 1962 graduate of Providence College, Providence, R. I., entered the Army in January 1963 and returned in May 1964 from an assignment with the 69th Transportation Battalion in Korea. He is presently assigned as commanding officer, Third Student Enlisted Company, Transportation School Troop Command.



Bearnarth shows photographer his pitching form.



Little Leaguer, right, listens to Casey Stengel pep-talk Bearnarth.



Popular with L. I. youths, Barry graciously autographs programs.



Giving Little Leaguers a lift, especially the center one, Larry wishes young visitors, to Shea Stadium, good luck.

BEARNARTH IS LONE LONG ISLANDER ON METS

Twenty-three-year-old Larry Bearnarth, a school teacher from Huntington Station became the first pitcher in the colorful history of the New York Mets to pitch four straight wins in a row. Mainly a reliever, armed with a fire distinguisher right arm, Larry towers 6 feet two inches and tips the scales at 203. When not playing baseball the native Long Islander, who twice was chosen "best athlete" at St. John's University, teaches English at a school in his home town. (Graphic News Photo)

Is Everybody Happy?

TED LEWIS IS — OVER GOLF PRIZE



MADE HAPPY by an award for his golf score at the annual member-pro-celebrity contest at the Muttontown Golf and Country Club, veteran entertainer Ted Lewis breaks into song—"When My Baby Smiles At Me"—naturally, as club's contest chairman, James Lombardi, of Manhasset, adds his smile to the act. The new club, on Northern Blvd., near East Norwich, now in its third season, is nearing capacity in membership. (Graphic News Photos)



EYE BANK STORY: How donated eyes can be used for corneal grafts or detached retinal surgery is explained to a youngster Susan Hershkowitz of Bayside by volunteer aide, Karen Gordon of Great Neck at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, to accentuate how easily the Eye Bank Story can be related. LIJH has been designated the lone bank for collecting, storing and distributing eyes in Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties. (Graphic News Photos)

At Fair:

L. I. GROUP SPONSORS LARGEST EXHIBIT OF U. S. ART EVER HELD

The largest display of American art ever held under one roof is being sponsored by the Long Island Arts Center at the World's Fair Pavilion of Fine Arts. Along with the work of more than 250 artists in a display "American Art Today" is a special exhibition of "Long Island Art Today." Opening the Pavilion were, at right, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Senator Kenneth B. Keating (whose dedication remarks were read into the Congressional Record) shown admiring a sculpture by Chaim Gross. Below, Fair President Robert Moses (left) and Norman E. Blankman of Sands Point, president of the L. I. Arts Center, study a bronze "Mother and Child" by Bruno Lucchesi. (Graphic News Photos)



CANDY-STRIPERS SWEET ON VOLUNTEER WORK



Clad in candy-striped pinafores, more than 1,000 girls between the ages of 11 and 18 are contributing volunteer services at the Nassau Hospital, Mineola, where a waiting list of several hundred would-be "Candy-Strippers" is on hand for future recruitment. Similar waiting lists are also mounting in other Long Island hospitals inspiring girls to volunteer their services. Director of Volunteers Florence Fergg (right) of Mineola inspects Candy-Strippers, left to right: Fauthanne Tietje, Westbury; Sandy Martinez, Williston Park; Andrea Barrett and Elizabeth Barry of Garden City, and Sue Mosard of East Williston.



Laboratory techniques are studied by Colleen Connolly (right) and Christine Kosma of Garden City.



Sue Mosard shows how patients are transported to their rooms on admission to hospital.



Ray Ferro, chief pharmacist, explains to Maureen Koch, Levittown, how to inventory medicines. (Graphic News Photos)

By Edward J. Van Allen

The Husband Worshipper

George was always a bit of a braggart. Just recently, for example, as we sat around sipping unvodkized tea (George likes vodka in his tea, a kind of coffee royal, Russian-English style, but I was out of the stuff and too unenergetic to reach for the phone and order some), we were comparing notes on our respective wives.

George gambitted first with an absolutely incredible statement. "I must admit in all modesty," he said, "that to my wife I'm a sun-god, an Adonis, a man-animal beyond compare."

"Piffle," I said. "That's nothing. My wife won't publicly admit it, but I'm the sun, the moon, and the stars to her. She worships the very air I breathe, not to mention the ground I tread on."

At that wife Dorothy happened into the room. "While you're mooning over the stars, son," she snapped, "why not drop back to earth long enough to put the garbage out."

"See what I mean?" I chortled. "She loves me so slavishly she even strives for sound-by-sound identity of language. That, my friend, is pure, unadulterated adoration."

Dorothy's eyes lit up as I spoke. "What you say, Master, may be true," she said, "but garbage has an uncanny way of intruding on love. As a matter of fact, the unfauciful smell of the putrescent stuff often dissipates the very thought of amor, even in the springtime."

Reluctantly, I took the garbage out. I didn't want to give George any time to think, for I was certain he would one-up me while I was engaged in my onerous chore. My fears came home to

At Random

roost when I slumped down once again in my favorite living room chair.

"When I'm sitting in the living room resplendent in my pajamas late in the evening," he began, "my wife will say, after she's brought my slippers and best pipe and snuggled up to me: 'George, if I were the only woman left in the world, I'd still pick you out as a man among men — two billion of them.'"

"I don't like to crow," George went on, "but you'll agree it isn't easy to be a standout among two billion men."

"Only two billion?" I asked deprecatingly. "Dorothy says she's sure distant planets team with trillions of handsome man-creatures. But she says if she were the only girl in the universe, I'd still be her one and only. Think of it — a man among trillions!"

I think I knocked George the braggart off his worldly pins for some moments because he suddenly waxed strangely silent.

The doorbell rang. I opened the door. It was Mae. George's inferior (one-tenth. (The way George spoke, she couldn't possibly be his better half.)

Mae high-heeled into the room and stopped at George's feet, but she didn't salaam, as I half expected.

"Here you are, you loafer," she said. "Do you know I had to put the garbage out?"

Having thus unburdened herself, she flounced out of the living room and into the kitchen where Dorothy and she began giving us a dose of our own comparisons.

"George is absolutely the laziest man in the world," Mae declaimed.

Dorothy's reply sounded suspiciously like husband mimicry. "Fiddlesticks," she said, "distant planets abound in trillions of beautiful man-creatures. And Ed's lazier than every one of them. He's by far the most indolent man in the universe."

Our loving wives' voices were extremely loud. Clearly, they wanted to make sure we heard every word.

"I'd have done better if I had married the iceman," Mae said.

"Not me," said Dorothy. "I missed the boat by letting the garbage man slip through my fingers. If I had married him, I'd at least have someone to get that smelly stuff out of the kitchen and into the proper hands."

George and I sat looking at each other as our adoring wives continued their conversation in the same adulatory vein.

Slowly my frowning face metamorphosed into a smiling countenance. "Don't pay any attention to them,"

I said. "Dorothy actually loves me so deliriously she uses language like that to disguise her true feelings. It's sort of a defense mechanism."

"I know," George said. "It's the same with Mae. What say we take them down to the ice cream parlor and fill their faces with ice cream?"

"First let me say that expression 'ice cream parlor,'" I said. "I haven't heard it in years."

As we made our way to the parlor arm in arm with our wives, I said: "What did you want to be when you grew up, George?"

"An iceman," he answered unhesitatingly.

"Funny thing, I wanted to be a garbage man," I said. "That's life, though," I added philosophically. "Great men often miss their callings."

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE EUGENE H. NICKERSON shown presenting Michael Cladella of Hicksville, Commander of the Nassau Committee of the American Legion, with an Independence Day Proclamation in front of the Salisbury Veterans Memorial. The memorial's carillons were rung at 2 PM July 4th, in unison with bells throughout the nation.

FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR SALE. You Move It. Hicksville Public Library will accept bids for removal of house on its property which is to be replaced by a library extension. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good condition. Reasonable. Must be moved by August 5. 163 Jerusalem Avenue-We 1-1419.

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Classes in remedial and corrective reading are now being organized for the second summer session beginning on August 3. Groups will meet for one hour daily between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12 noon until August 28.
Each student is individually diagnosed by experienced remedialists, and a program of instruction is designed to fit his particular needs.
Give your child a head start for school in the fall. For further information call GE 3-0568-9 between 8:30 A.M. and 12 noon.

Fatal Accident In Hicksville

A 64-year-old Brooklyn woman was killed in Hicksville Sunday, when she was struck by a car as she crossed Jerusalem Avenue. Nassau Police said that Elsa Erickson of 672 46th St., Brooklyn, was crossing Jerusalem Avenue from west to east at about 7:20 P.M. when she was struck by a southbound car driven by James Mohl, 18, of 5 Dove Street, Hicksville. Mrs. Erickson was taken to Meadowbrook Hospital, where she was pronounced dead 15 minutes later. Police said the crash occurred about 100 feet south of Tobias Street. They said Mohl said he did not see the woman until it was too late to avoid striking her. No charges were filed against Mohl.



SEAN CONNERY tries to convince his new wife 'Tippi' Hedren, that she should seek psychiatric help in "Marnie," the new Alfred Hitchcock suspenseful sex-mystery in Technicolor for Universal release. Co-stars are Diane Baker, Martin Gabel and Louise Latham. "Marnie" started Wednesday at Twin Theatre South, Hicksville.

Movie Times

Hicksville Theatre - Wed. thru Tues., July 22 thru July 29 - A Shot In The Dark 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Meadowbrook Theatre - Wed. thru Tues., July 22, thru July 29 - A Shot In The Dark 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

Mid-Island Theatre - Wed. Thurs., Fri., 7/22 to 7/22 - Those Who Think Young 2:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Sat. July 25 Those Who Think Young 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Sunday, July 26 Island Of The Blue Dolphins 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Mon. & Tues. July 27 & 28 - Island Of The Blue Dolphins 2:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Glen Cove Theatre - Wed., Thurs., Sun., Mon. Tues., July 22, 23, 26, 27, 28 - Good Neighbor Sam - 1:30, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25.

Fri., Sat., July 24, 25 Good Neighbor Sam 1:30, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20.

Twin Theatre North - Wed., Thurs., Sun., Mon. Tues., July 22, 23, 26, 27, 28 - Cleopatra 2:00, 8:15.

Fri. & Sat., July 24, 25 Cleopatra 2:00, 8:45.

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Airman Third Class MARTIN KOCIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kocis of 22 Aster Drive, Hicksville, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amrarrillo, AFB, Texas. Airman Kocis, who learned to maintain and service multi-engine jet aircraft, is being assigned to a Military Air Transport Service (MATTS) unit at Travis AFB, Calif. His unit supports the MATS mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that SEALED PROPOSALS shall be received and must be stamped by the Director of Purchase of the Town of Oyster Bay, at his office located at No. 94 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, not later than 3:00 P.M.,

(Prevailing Time) on August 5, 1964 following which time, they will be publicly opened and read and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for: The Construction of Storm Drains & Appurtenances on Arthur Ave., Stewart Ave., Main St. & Adjacent Areas, Located at Bethpage, I.I., New York.

A charge of \$25.00 dollars will be required for a copy of the plans, specifications, proposal sheet and form of contract to be made payable to the Town of Oyster Bay. This amount will be refunded to those who return the plans, specifications, etc., in good condition within 30 days of the award of contract or rejection of all bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at or procured from the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Town of Oyster Bay, New York, 9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., Monday, through Friday.

Each proposal must be accompanied by either a certified check on a solvent bank or Trust Company, or Bid Bond from a Surety Company acceptable to the Town, in an amount equal to not less than five (5%) percent of the amount bid, made payable to the Town of Oyster Bay as assurance that the contract will be executed if awarded to such bidder.

The Contractor will be required to comply with all the provisions of the Labor Laws of the State of New York.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any or all bids and to accept the bid or part thereof which it deems most favorable to the Town after all bids have been examined and checked. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after being publicly opened and read.

In the event bids are rejected, or no bids are received, the Town Clerk is authorized to readvertise for bids upon direction of the Town Board. Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance and Construction Bond will be required as set forth in Instructions to Bidders and the Contract Form.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William B. O'Keefe,
Town Clerk
Charles F. Hicks,
Director of Purchase
Harold R. Kraft, Supp.
Dept. of Drainage
Dated: July 14, 1964
Oyster Bay, New York
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Kansas City Chiefs Sun., Nov. 29 1:05 PM		

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 Apr. 21 to May 20—8 Aug. 23 to Sep. 21—12 Dec. 23 to Jan. 21—4
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 Jun. 22 to July 23—10 Oct. 24 to Nov. 22—2 Feb. 21 to Mar. 20—6

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Tax Exemptions For Study Gifts

Abraham Fishman, Vice President of Study, Inc., announced today that based on evidence submitted by the organization to the Internal Revenue Service, it has been held to be exempt from federal income tax. Furthermore, contributions to Study, Incorporated will be deduct-

ible by donors for income tax purposes, within the limitations prescribed by law.

Mr. Fishman declared that "this ruling is of great significance to the organization and to the Hickeville community. It means that Study, Incorporated can now approach the large Foundations for funds to carry on its program of making available to outstanding Hickeville students the opportunity to study abroad. It also

means that residents of Hickeville who support the program will find it financially easier to make contributions."

As a result of the organization's activities, nine Hickeville students are spending the month of July at the University of Mayaguez, in Puerto Rico, accompanied by Mrs. Irma Carlson, Hickeville foreign language instructor.

Study, Incorporated's other officers are Mrs.

Blanche Tisman, President; Warren Shields, Treasurer; Mrs. Doris Gottlieb, Secretary. Its Advisory Board includes Donald Abt, Hickeville Supt. of Schools; Mrs. Vera Villegas, Foreign Language Supervisor; Joseph Catalano, School Board Attorney; Irwin Goldman, President Hickeville Chamber of Commerce; Henry G. Eisenmann; and the Messrs. Stackler and Frank of the Mid-Island Plaza Associates.

Masciello, Dominick Pagano, Billy Wandelt, Anthony De Fendis, Tom Reiter and Gary Jackson. Alternates are: Tom Curran, Chuck Stewart Jr., Kevin Crosson and Gregory Reilly.

Mr. George Jackson is managing the Major All-Stars, and the coach is Mr. Henry Reiter. They will play the winner of the Jericho-Central Nassau game at Abe Levitt Field (near Dutch Lane School) on Friday, July 24th at 6 p.m.

SPEEDY by Bruce OLDSMOBILE



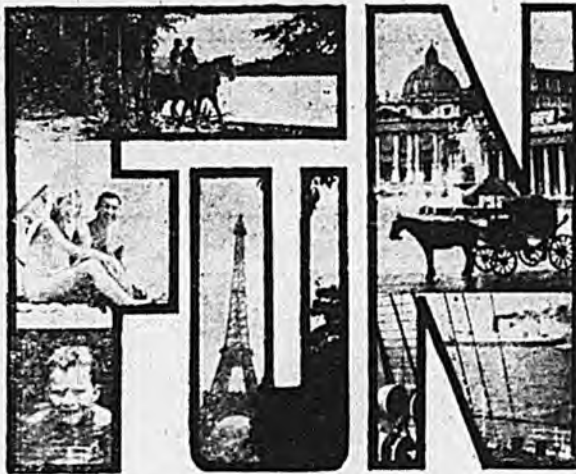
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Internationals Chose All Star Teams

Mr. Arthur Hollstein, president of the Hickeville International Little League, announces that the final selections have been made for the senior and major all-stars.

The Senior All-Star team will include: Michael Masciello, Robert Kirsch, Thomas Teresbell, Joseph Crowell, Ray Polatshek, Bruce Simmons, Robert Taub, Connie Schlauch, Art Hollstein, Jr., Robert Casortano, James Egan, Jr., Robert Farrington, Robert Musick, and Ronald Carmen. The alternates are: Philip Mazzullo, Jr., John Harburger, Mark Walling, and Anthony Pilero.

Mr. James Farrington will manage the Senior All-Stars and he will be assisted by coach Bob Kondzielaski. Their first game will be against Freeport, and it will be held at the Westbury Jr. High School field on Thursday, July 23 at 6 p.m.

The major all-stars are: Chuck Brunson, Jack McDermott, Steve Deutsch, Charles Reilly, Jr., Anthony Di Lorenzo, William Whiffen, Bob Catalano, Kevin Monahan. Paul

Bethpage Wins Over Baldwin

Bethpage defeated Baldwin in both ends of a doubleheader, 3-0 and 7-1, for an 11-1 league record in Eastern Division Connie Mack "A" League play.

Charlie Caronia struck out 6 and allowed 2 hits in the opener. Bethpage first baseman George Dunn led off with a hit in the first two innings of the opener and scored on 2 ground-outs and an error.

Pete Schaaf hit a home run in the second game to put Bethpage ahead 2-0 and Charlie Zucker followed with a triple and scored on a wild pick-off throw. Dave Dixon had a 3 RBI triple to break the game wide open. Al Miranda had 3 hits in the second game.

Greg Hebert was the winning pitcher in the second game allowing 6 hits, while striking out 4 and walking only two.

	R	H	E
Baldwin	0	2	8
Bethpage	1	2	1
Beato and Baldwin; Caronia and Nugent.			
Bethpage	7	11	0
Baldwin	1	6	3
Hebert and Miranda; Tweed and Baldwin.			

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