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Gateway to Fire Island National Seashore

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Studying the plans for the Mascot Dock improvements, left to right, are Village Trustee Renee Alevas, Mayor Franklin Leavandosky, Village Trustee Paul V. Pontieri, Jr., and Reveiw Trustee Paul F. Felice.

Patchogue Board has hectic meeting

In the most raucous meet- Sadovsky countered by

Suffolk Life: A friend indeed

Eight weeks ago, when the Main Street Press was faced with a legal problem and it appeared that the 39-year-old weekly might have to shut down, Suffolk Life came to the rescue and offered to print the next eight issues. Dave Willmetts and Lou

Grasso, together with Don Moag and Don Meyers, rolled up their sleeves and tackled the eight-week job. The eight weeks of kindness was immediately set under way and is now history. In acknowledgement, we say with all sincerity, we hope

that all future efforts of all Suffolk Life personnel will be blessed with success.

We must not forget thanks also for the accelerated eight-week course in newspaper production you gave our grandson.

On Main St. with F.J.M.

The selection of Carl Yastrzemski for Suffolk's Sports Hall of Fame made no one happier than the Straub family of Lake Ronkonkoma. The Straub boys, sponsored the Lake

Ronkonkoma Cardinals, a sandlot baseball team some 36 years ago. The baseball team played night games on Newton Field on Hawkins Avenue, at the Lake. After the day's work was finished in Straub's Meat Market, the Straub boys would head for the field. On game nights, Carl and his father would drive in from

Patrick Henry, who later became Suffolk District Attorney, was studying law in Boston, and occasionally, after visiting home, would hitch-hike his way back to law school in Beantown. On one such trip, Henry flagged down Ted Williams, who was Boston-bound. After some 20 minutes of silent riding, Williams turned to his passen-



Frank Mooney was born in Brooklyn February 9, 1906. He moved to Ronkonkoma in 1932. He was the Long Island reporter for the Brooklyn Eagle for a few years and worked also for the Patchogue Advance, where he wrote a column called 'On Main Street', which he later expanded in his own newspaper. As publisher of the Main Street Press from 1952 to 1990, he was a one-man operation in his office at 9 North Ocean Avenue. Frank was called Mr. Main Street in Patchogue, because he knew everyone and he had his finger on the pulse of the community. Frank J. Mooney died May 16, 1990, and his wish was that the Main Street Press should die with him.