

Mid-Island Times

HICKSVILLE-LEVITTOWN-PLAINVIEW-BETHPAGE

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963

SUMMER VACATION ISSUE!

East Hampton Summers and
Week End Vacations
Begin in

May!



Little East Hampton Boy
Astride Big Tree.

Stripers Arrive, It's a Big One. Note
the Flexed Muscles.



Quiet Bathing from Hampton Waters Beach.



Sailboat Races Start from Three-Mile-Harbor.



He's Got Him.



Soon! Along East Hampton's Miles of Atlantic Ocean Beach.



Off from Your Hampton Waters Private Dock (or from the Community Marina) for a Day's
Fishing in Your Cabin Cruiser.

Above photos by courtesy of "Hampton Waters," photographed by Dave Edwards of East Hampton who snapped all of the photographs; see pages 8 through 12

Painless Fund Drive Started

A painless fund raising campaign was started this week by the Kiwanis Club of Hicksville, when they instituted their "Mile of Dimes" drive. The Local service club, now in its 26th year of service to the community, hopes to be able to collect enough dimes in foot long strips to stretch one mile long. The proceeds of the campaign will go toward benefiting the sick, needy and underprivileged.

Throughout Hicksville, in stores, banks, offices and other places of business, the Kiwanians are putting up easels with foot long strips holding a dollar in dimes. The public is being urged to "lend a hand by giving a foot of dimes".

In addition to the store easels the members will be carrying strips with them, so when you see one of the boys, reach into your pocket and "lend a hand" with as many dimes as you have. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

At some later date during the campaign they plan to stretch several hundred feet of strips on the Mall at Mid-Island Shopping Plaza, and along Broadway in town and urge contributions. At that time they will have a band and other entertainment to help draw the crowds.

Gene Schillinger, Chairman of the campaign, expressed confidence in the members ability to solicit funds and in the generosity of the citizens of Hicksville to make the "mile of dimes" drive complete and overwhelming success.

Support the Hicksville Kiwanis wherever you shop.

High School PTA Installation

The following officers will be installed at the Hicksville High School PTA meeting on Thursday, May 16: Mildren Pol-

senksi, President; Virginia Elrich, Vice President; Herta Ward, Recording Secretary; Anne Landress. Corresponding

Secretary and Raymona Rusch, Treasurer. Thursday night will also be Parent Visitation Night at which time parents may visit

the classrooms of the students.

The High School PTA is also happy to announce that the net profits for

Music Man for the first performance totaled over \$500.00. This money will be used entirely for the Scholarship Fund by the PTA.

Going new-car shopping? Take our money with you



First National City lets you FINANCE-IN-ADVANCE

If you're in the market for a new car, remember this: First National City has a new kind of auto loan. A loan that provides the money you need before you buy. So you can shop. Look around. And when you're ready to make a deal, your money is waiting.

Here's how it works. First you get your loan OK'd—usually the same day you apply. We hold the money at your beck and call for 90 days—until you find the car you want. Then contact us for your check. (There's no charge until 45 days after your check is issued.)

And compare our low-cost plans. For each \$100 you borrow, First National City deducts in advance only \$4.25 per year.

With First National City Dial-a-Loan service, you can start your application any hour, any day of the week by dialing Code 212, 559-3333. Or visit the First National City branch nearest you.

CHOOSE THE BRANCH MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU

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MASSAPEQUA PARK	4881 MERRICK RD.
NEW HYDE PARK	UNION TPKE.-LAKEVILLE
PLAINVIEW	1125 OLD COUNTRY RD.
SYOSSET	190 JERICO TPKE.



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Bethpage Wine and Liquor Store

328 Broadway, Bethpage
(Opposite A & P)

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L & W RODEN, Proprietors



HENRY G. EISEMANN, installing officers for Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, 1962-63 year: Pres. Lawrence C. McCaffrey, V. P. Irwin Goldman, Treas. Peter Fallon, Secretary Eugene Staller. Photo by P. Chavbonnet.

THIS ISSUE

The cover on this issue is part of a series of six pages of advertising on Hampton Waters development in East Hampton. The photos are of such exceptional quality and interest that we are running them on page one, but regular news is on succeeding pages.

Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

"Considering the other guy," is a simple statement of how to get along best in our modern society and is probably as good a paraphrasing of the Golden Rule as any other...But isn't it a fact that this is just what is forgotten in the world of controversies today?

Consider these things. A book "Temptations of Christ" is found to be offensive to many Christian groups --- Nazi literature, which turns up in Huntington, is offensive to Jewish and other people. A Hicksville school board candidate is branded an associate of a John Birchler and therefore assumed to be a poor candidate --- A college professor at C. W. Post college was found to be an ex-Nazi and dismissed from that job and practically every other job he has held --- A book in Levittown is written by a former member of subversive groups and there is an argument whether to retain it or not ... School prayer is ruled illegal and against the law by the Supreme Court and many people immediately say the law must be obeyed --- But the law is being violated in Negro civil rights demonstrations and winning acclaim here.

Before anyone jumps to the conclusion that I am grinding an ax for Christian, Jewish or any other culture stop here and go back over my list, see which side you were (probably mentally) on in any of these instances. Then see if in some of them you did not need the consideration of others to understand your position. It is the rare individual indeed who does not need the understanding of others in his philosophy. But it is also the rare person in modern times who gives this consideration to opinions of others. So many controversies would just fizzle out if people would say, "This doesn't particularly offend me, but if it offends other cultures I will give in." This would make democracy stand a mile high.

Plans Announced For Memorial Parade

Michael M. D'Auria, Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee for Plainview for 1963, has announced that the Annual

Memorial Day Parade will form at 9:00 A.M. at the King Kullen Shopping Center on Old Country Road in Plainview. The first unit of the Parade will move out at 9:15 A.M. and will proceed east on Old Country Road to Mantoloking Hill Road, and then

North to Washington Ave. along Washington Ave. to the Plainview Old Bethpage Community Park, where services will commence at 11:00 A.M. The Hon. Edmund A. Ocker, Deputy Town Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay and Town Councilman, will be the Grand Marshal and Guest Speaker at the Memorial Day Observance.

Other Memorial Services will be conducted at the Plainview Fire Department Memorial on Old Country Road at 8 a.m., and at the Plainview American Legion Hall on Southern Parkway at 11:45 a.m.

Men's Club Sees LIL Film

Members of the Men's Club of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will view Long Island Lighting Company's presentation of its films, "Test at Yucca Flats" and "The Magic Link" on May 17, at 8:15 PM, at the Parish Hall, Hicksville, N.Y. Mr. L. J. Ringsley of LILCO's Community Relations Department will present the films after which a question and answer period will take place.

These films are one of many community services made available by LILCO to interested organizations on Long Island.

Wins Honors In Contest

A Junior at Hicksville High School, Melville Bienefeld, recently won honors in a language contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. He won the fourth highest score on Long Island in a contest in which over 100 pupils participated. The award was given at Hofstra University on May 7 at a special dinner.

Melville is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Melville A. Bienefeld, 26 Winter Lane, Hicksville. Other than majoring in languages, science and mathematics, Melville has been a member of the band and was chosen for the All-County and All-State Bands. During the past two summers Melville has worked as a counselor in training at the Day Camp of the Hempstead YMCA.



THE ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA AUXILIARY of Christian Mothers will hold its annual Communion Luncheon on Saturday, May 25, at Holiday Manor, Bethpage. An 11:00 AM Mass in St. Ignatius Church will be celebrated by the Reverend Leo J. Goggin, the Society's moderator. Immediately after the Mass, a brief ceremony honoring the Blessed Mother will be held in the church. The luncheon at Holiday Manor will follow. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Albert J. Hoffmann of St. Mary's Church, Manhasset. Tickets for the luncheon may be procured through the St. Ignatius School office or from the Committee Chairman, Mrs. Charles Lamoureux. All reservations must be made by May 18.

Reverend Leo J. Goggin discusses plans for Communion Luncheon with Committee Chairman, Mrs. Charles Lamoureux, and Mrs. Paul Connor. (L. to R.) Mrs. Charles Lamoureux, Mrs. Paul Connor, Rev. Leo J. Goggin.)



FACES ALL AGLOW WITH PRIDE at the prizes they won at Central Federal Savings' art show, five members of the Studio Art Group post with their award-winning paintings. Shown (left to right) are Olga Hoebel, Hicksville, chairman of the group and winner of Second Prize; Frank Proteva, Hicksville, Honorable Mention; Rose Wenck, Jericho, Third Prize; Joe Binger, Hicksville, Honorable Mention; and Ruth Hansen, Westbury, First Prize. Also an award winner, but not shown, is Emily Waxberg, Honorable Mention.

Other members of the Studio Art Group whose paintings are on display are Barbara Amelkin, Ann Balfour, Merry Binger, Emil Castka, Margaret Chittenden, Ann DeBenis, Pat Loth, Anita Mueller, Faye Parr, Justine Schiffer, Helen Schmid, Rita Surico and Henry D. Voegtle.

The Studio Art Group show, from May 2 to May 17, will be followed by the Independent Art Society, May 20 to June 6; and the Suburban Art League, June 10 to June 21.

MID ISLAND TIMES

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

At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

Bruno Routs Censurers

Like a tiger at bay, William A. Bruno, Jr. "bared his fangs" at the Hicksville School Board meeting last Friday and alternately "chewed" and "clawed" the opposition as he beat off a Trustee George Kunz-authored bid to censure him for an item he wrote in a recent column in the Mid-Island Times.

All was sweetness -- and perhaps even a little light -- at the meeting until Bruno demanded that the Board give him an opportunity, in the interest of "fair play," to answer charges Bruno said School Superintendent Donald Abt made in a pre-election issue of the "Bulletin Board." Bruno said about 15,000 copies of each issue of the publication, which he called the "superintendent's newspaper," were distributed at taxpayers' expense. He said further that some of them had been handed out outside parochial schools in the district.

"I think the Superintendent doesn't believe in censorship of any kind," Bruno said. "Therefore, he would certainly not deny me the right of a reply."

The School Trustee also charged that during the election campaign he had been made the butt of "guilt-by-association" tactics linking him with the John Birch Society, of which he has denied being a member. The Birch charge helped trigger a \$100,000 slander suit which Bruno has brought against attorney Irving Lawrence, elected May 8 to the Hicksville School Board.

When Bruno said he wanted to answer Abt's charges about "America's Future," a private organization, including many educators, which reviews textbooks, Trustee Kunz said that Abt had not mentioned Bruno in his article. But Bruno promptly drew an admission from Kunz, that he, Bruno, is the person identified as the person "passing America's Future to other Board members and the school faculty."

Trustee George Jackson, viewed as a member with Trustee D. Sabatella, a school principal, of the TEACH (Taxpayers Educational Association for the Children of Hicksville) faction on the Board since he and Sabatella backed the TEACH candidates in the campaign, said that allowing Bruno to answer Abt's charges in the same publication would "in effect be saying that this thing has to be censored prior to publication." He did not discuss the question of the fairness of allowing Bruno to answer Abt in the same publication.

Bruno countered by saying: "It's open season on one elected official. But if someone dares question the educator -- in this case the Superintendent of Schools -- this is out of bounds." He added that he has been "attacked constantly at taxpayer expense." He said he was blamed for the Textbook Committee even though he had voted against setting up the now defunct group in the first place.

(Parenthetically, Bruno has been called a "book burner" repeatedly in Hicksville. But the fact of the matter is that no text or library book has been banned through Bruno's efforts. In fact, the censoring of textbooks has pretty much been left in the hands of the school administration.)

Kunz again reiterated that Bruno was not mentioned in the Abt article. But an attorney told this reporter that under the Libel law an unnamed person whose identity is unmistakable from the content of an article can still institute suit against the writer and publisher.

After considerable wrangling, the Board voted 6 to 1 against the Bruno motion to answer Abt's charges in the taxpayer-supported publication.

Shortly afterward, Trustee Kunz moved to untangle a motion he had made to censure Bruno for a statement in a Bruno-bylined column in a "local newspaper" (The Mid-Island Times.) Kunz quoted Bruno as having written that the Board had agreed "by a 5-to-2 majority vote to put up for a referendum on May 8 the purchase of additional land at the Willet Avenue site."

(In a subsequent column, Bruno admitted the word "not," which completely reversed the sense of the disputed matter, had been left out.)

The move to untangle the censure motion carried by a 6-to-1 vote, with Bruno voting for it.

But after Kunz read the censure motion, Bruno again turned like a tiger might on his holly pursuing enemies. In a ringing voice, he challenged the "legal authority" of the Board to "act as a kangaroo court" in the censure bid. He told the Board that he had been advised that if it committed an illegal act, even at a regularly held meeting, it would lose its "privileged" status, and "each individual member might thereby become subject to legal action."

Then the cry of the tiger at bay rose that (1) "All charges against me be put in writing and sworn to"; (2) he be "allowed to engage counsel at district expense"; (3) a formal hearing on the charges be held, with the right of cross examination of "my accuser or accusers under oath so that anyone who may testify falsely here may be subject to possible indictment for perjury"; (4) there be a one-month adjournment of the 'kangaroo court' after written charges are served to give Bruno time to prepare a defense, and (5) a court stenographer be employed, at district expense, to make a verbatim record of the hearing so that a proper appeal might be taken, if necessary, to a "lawfully constituted tribunal."

Obviously taken aback by the Bruno demands, Kunz nevertheless pressed his motion to censure. But Trustee Sabatella asked for a legal ruling on the subject.

School attorney Joseph Catalano said the motion to censure "is certainly not illegal at all." He questioned Bruno's use of "animal" terminology in describing the Board as a "kangaroo court." Then he tossed the legal football back to Bruno by asking him to say what was "illegal" about the censure move.

Said Bruno: "I am not on the payroll as the attorney for the School Board. I bow to you, sir, to show me where it is in the law that you can do this... to me."



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Mercy League Holds Election

The Glen Cove-Hicksville League of Mercy Hospital held their election meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Schwartz, Hicksville. The officers

for the League for 1963-64 are as follows: President - Mrs. Vincent Braun; Vice-President - Mrs. Daniel McGrath; Recording Sec'y - Mrs. Roland A. Crowe; Corresponding Sec'y - Mrs. Michael D'Auria; Financial Sec'y - Mrs. Julius Schwartz; Treasurer -

Mrs. Frank Sheridan. Mrs. A. A. Baldassarri of Hicksville is Chairman of the Installation Luncheon to be held on June 4 at the Brookville Country Club.

Spring Concert On May 22-23

In observance of National Music Month the Hicksville High School Music Department has scheduled its annual Spring Concert Series for the evenings of May 22 and May 23. On Wednesday, the 22,

Charles Arnold will present 5 vocal groups in a varied program of serious and "pop" music. Thomas Buttice will conduct the full orchestra in Vivaldi's 'Concerto Grosso' and 'Marche Slave', after which 200 voices and orchestra will combine for the finale with Mozart's 'Twelfth Mass'. On Thursday the 23rd, R. G. Pellerin will direct the Sophomore and the Jr. - Senior Bands, both of which are performing this year on a Grade 6 Level of difficulty. This is the highest grade listed by N. Y. State for school bands. Major selections will include "Second Suite" by Holst, "Divertimento" by Persichetti, "King Stephen" by Beethoven and Wm. Schuman's "Chester". For those who prefer lighter music, there will be the "Suit of Old American Dances", the "Polka" from the Golden Age Ballet, and selections from the hit shows Guys and Dolls and Porgy and Bess.

It was these high school students who won 1st prize of \$500.00 in a band contest at the N. Y. Coliseum this past winter. Sixty bands from the metropolitan area and neighboring states participated.

Both concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Hicksville high school auditorium. Admission fee is one dollar.

Hicksville Streets To Be Resurfaced

Supervisor Thomas R. Pynchon announced that the Town Board has approved a project for surfacing of various Town highways in the "Y" between Woodbury Road and Marie Street.

The project will include streets on both sides of Park Avenue although the avenue itself will be improved in a separate contract.

Councilmen A. Carl Gruneald and Edmund A. Ocker advocated the project on the Town Board and it was recommended to the Board by Highway Supt. Norman T. Wolf.

About 6500 feet of surfacing, 30 feet wide is included in the contract area. To be paved are Harrison Ave., Harding Ave., Fountain St., McKinley Avenue, Plantz Place, Pierce, West and Center Streets. The engineer's cost estimate was \$15,113. Bids will be taken at Town Hall on May 23.

WESTBURY MUSIC FAIR

60 Bush Hollow Rd., Junction Northern St. (Exit 34) and Wantagh St. (W-1) Parkways and Exit 40 L. I. Expressway.

Look Who's Comin' This Summer

- HUGH O'BRIAN in "Mister Roberts" ★ DOROTHY COLLINS in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
- DAVID DANIELS, MIMI TURQUE in "Carnival"
- KEELY SMITH, ANDY DEVINE (as Capt. Andy) in "Showboat" ★ PATRICE MUNSEL in "Can-Can"
- STAR TO BE ANNOUNCED in "Wonderful Town"
- JULIET PROWSE in "Irma La Douce" ★ MILTON BERLE in "Top Banana" ★ MARTHA RAYE in "Call Me Madam" ★ FESS PARKER in "Oklahoma"

Make money for your organization. There is big money ahead for your favorite charity or welfare this summer with this lineup of stars. But act quickly for preferred dates.

Save 20% on season tickets. Season opens May 31

New for the first time! Thursday Matinees — 2 PM • For reservations call Theater Party Director, 6 Elm Street, Westbury, L. I., New York, or call EDgewood 3-2101. Box Office open — Call EDgewood 3-0533.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED PERFORMANCES: EVE. 8:30—SUN. EVE. 8:00 MATS. WED., SAT., SUN. & HOL. 2:30

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and you can be on your way again in a moment.

Use our *Drive-in Window* to save time, steps and effort. It's ideal during rainy weather, or when you have the children with you. *Drive-in Hours* are 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday through Thursday, and 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday.

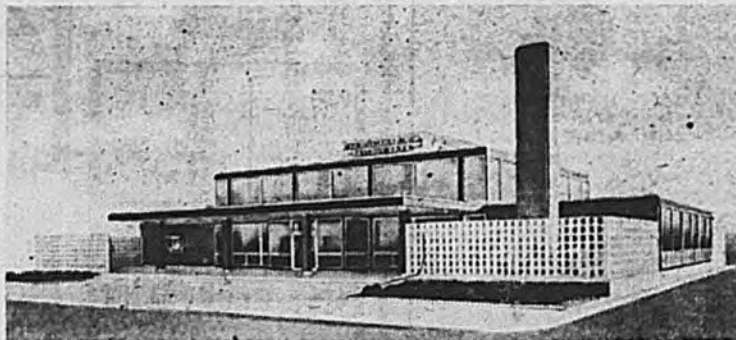
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Grumman Sales Are Higher

First quarter sales and other income at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation were higher but earnings were slightly lower when compared to the corresponding period in 1962.

Sales were \$106,708,205 during the first quarter of 1963 as compared to a 1962 quarter figure of \$94,904,273. Earnings per share were \$.86 compared to \$.94 last year.

According to Leroy R. Grumman, Chairman of the Board, "Earnings were somewhat lower than the prior corresponding period as a result of continued effort on research and development programs and increased interest costs."

Backlog figure of \$745,000,000 more than doubles the figure for the corresponding period in 1962. The improved backlog figure reflects the inclusion of the long term (approximately 7 years) LEM (Lunar Excursion Module) project funding.

Junior Women Spring Dance

There will be much entertaining prior to the spring dance of the Jr. Women's Club of Bethpage, which will be held Friday, May 17 at the Four Seasons Country Club in Woodbury as a benefit for Project Hope - the major project of all Jr. Clubs affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs for the year 1963.

Hostess for the largest of the pre-dance cocktail parties will be Mrs. Donald Russell of 47 Cornell Drive, Plainview, who is District Director of the Second District for the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Russell will entertain at her home, and among her guests will be various officers and chairmen connected with local clubs and the State and National Federations.

Mrs. Joseph V. Sansone, who will attend with her husband, is New York State Director of Junior Women's Clubs for the General Federation. Mrs. Paul Nosal, who will be there with Mr. Nosal, is Jr. Education Chairman for the General Federation. Mrs. Raymond Poole and Mrs. Arthur Bingham, presidents respectively of the Levittown Junior Women's Club and the Floral Park Junior Women's Club, will attend with their husbands, as will Mrs. Bruce Allen, New

York State Junior Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Nagle, president of the Junior League of the Bellrose Women's Club and Mrs. John Monahan, president of the Junior League of the Women's Club of Farmingdale.

Mrs. Thomas Carmody of 76 Berkshire Road, Bethpage, Publicity Chairman for the Junior Women's Club of Bethpage, and Mrs. Gustav Hackebell of 11 Sussex Lane, Bethpage, Recording Secretary, and Mr. Hackebell will also entertain at their home.

Among the tableholders for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. with Herman Stenzler's Orchestra playing for the dancing, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bohack of Syosset, Mrs. Robert Palm, president of the Bethpage Junior Women's Club, and Mr. Palm; Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson, vice president of the club, and Mr. Atkinson; Mrs. Roy Fink, corresponding secretary, & Mr. Fink; Mrs. Gustav Hackebell, recording secretary and Mr. Hackebell; Mrs. Charles Mayer, Ways and Means Chairman, and Mr. Mayer; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carmody, Mrs. Lester Thompson, Social Service Chairman, and Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Samuel Gay, Entertainment Chairman and Mr. Gay; Mrs. Donald Stewart, Program Chairman and Mr. Stewart.

Models of the S.S. Hope, medical training ship of Project Hope, will be used in the decorations and will be sold at the close of the dance.

A midnight supper will be served.

The committee for the event, of which Mrs. C. Mayer is chairman, includes Mrs. Walter Borssett, Mrs. Thomas Carmody, Mrs. Winthrop Jackman, Mrs. Carleton Johnson, Mrs. Joseph McMahon and Mrs. Joseph Ruddy, with Mrs. Donald Russell assisting.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Mrs. Mayer, 36 Bradford Lane, Bethpage. Call WE 5-0088.

Nursery School For Whole Family

Three- and four-year-olds had the glorious chance to show their school--including their activities, teachers, and friends--to all their families when Tobay Day School held its special "Family Day" at school, Sunday, May 5, 2-4 PM.

Classrooms were open, art work was on display; but what was unique was that everyone--siblings, aunts and uncles, grandparents, parents--could join in the fun of nursery-school activities. Little Sisier bathed a doll; Older Brother built with blocks and painted at an easel. Adults could chat, or be drawn into the activities if they willed. After an

hour in the classroom, everyone gathered together for refreshments and group entertainment. Tobay director Edith Blumenstein, president Mrs. Sheldon Prager, and program chairman Mrs. Bernard Driscoll were responsible for the occasion and were seen busy, in smock or in party garb, moving easels, making announcements,

servicing refreshments, greeting people, directing entertainment, and participating in the general activity.

Tobay is a non-denominational, non-profit cooperative nursery school located at 83 Muttontown Road, Syosset. Applications are being accepted for 1963-64. For information call WA 2-0370.

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FREE! Beautiful 3 to 5-cup automatic percolator free to every LILCO customer who buys an automatic dishwasher. Choice of three Fiesta colors: white, yellow or orange. Offer good between April 1 and May 31.





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PERCY BROWER



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Montauk Lighthouse, Long Island's famous landmark on its far East point. Only minutes by car and an hour by boat from Hampton Waters.



Even the new Post Office is built in Colonial style which prevails throughout East Hampton.



One of the Tees on local Golf Course in East Hampton.



Clinton Academy, above, in East Hampton, and Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn were the first two chartered academies in New York State. They were chartered on the same day in 1784. Now Clinton Academy, lovingly preserved, is a town museum filled with priceless historical relics.

I have been publicising waterfront vacation and retirement projects in the New York area and Florida for the past 30 years. The public has read in all leading Metropolitan N. Y. newspapers, my stories and pictorial features about Smoke Rise, Candlewood Lake, Shirley, L. I., Fire Island, Miami, Plantation Estates, Fla., Florida Shores, Continental Village, Ramapo Mountain Lakes, Atlantic City, Atlantic Beach, Rockaway Point, Monticello Mountain Lakes (Smallwood), Lake Hiawatha, to mention just a few.

Tens of thousands of people, due to my publicising, are enjoying summer or year round vacations or have retired to these communities and most of them have reaped attractive profits on their investments because they bought at ground floor prices in a "development" that soon became a thriving community. Felix Isman, famous real estate economist once said: "The most spectacular enhancement in real estate occurs in places where people play." Vacation resorts like Atlantic City, Miami Beach, Fire Island, are amazing proofs of this statement.

I have raved about some of these communities, but in all of my real estate experiences, (and I should be a judge of vacation projects), I have NEVER had the privilege of publicising a community that is so IDEAL for PERFECT summer vacations and gracious retirement living and with such a remarkable variety of outdoor recreation as HAMPTON WATERS in beautiful, quaint historic East Hampton, Long Island.

I mean ideal for middle income families. While pages of "Who's Who" enjoy living on fabulous estates in East Hampton there are many residents of moderate means and Hampton Waters is designed and priced to service the modest pocketbook.

A complete modern home on a wooded plot within three short blocks of the beach will cost you as little as \$12,000. At this writing, homesites of 1/2 to 3/4 of an acre, on rolling terrain and studded with age-old trees, are priced from \$2,500, while somewhat higher are waterfront sites, hillside and hilltop locations offering sweeping panoramic views of green hills and rippling blue waters. You don't have to build now . . . under our Homes Savings Plan, whatever you pay on your plot goes toward the low down payment on your future home. I would advise anyone who buys a building site at Hampton Waters to make a sound, profitable investment and purchase the adjoining plot. Its enhancement in value in a few years will go a long way toward the cost of your home. With its incomparable location and the substantial development corporation behind it, Hampton Waters is bound to grow rapidly and growth always makes values rise. Prices will never be lower.

The most important requirements in vacation or retirement communities are bathing, boating and fishing, the devotees of which outnumber the participants in all outdoor sports combined. For instance, for each 30,000 watching a baseball game in New York City, there are 3,000,000 people bathing, boating and fishing in nearby waters. Some folks prefer still water bathing and boating, and fishing with the least exertion from the shore or a row boat. Some like surf bathing and surf fishing, others deep sea and game fishing for the monsters of the ocean.

I have never before seen a vacation or a retirement community that would so fully satisfy all of these desires.

With 8000 feet of gently sloping frontage on snug and safe Three-Mile-Harbor, smooth as a lake, HAMPTON WATERS has its own marina that will accommodate anything from a dingy to a yacht. One may cruise to Gardiners Island, Montauk Point, Connecticut, Block Island or Nantucket.

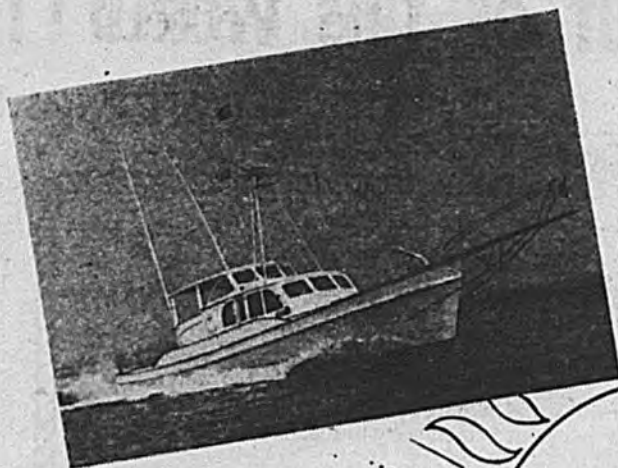
Owners of shorefront lots may lazily cast out their lines for many varieties of small fish, as may inside residents from our reserved beaches, or fish in their bathing suits with skin-diving equipment. The blue-tinted water is so clear and clean that the fish may be seen swimming around. The shorefronters may dock their boats in their own back yards, without fear of big waves and strong winds in this hill-protected, almost landlocked, placid harbor.

In Three-Mile Harbor you may glide in a canoe, row leisurely, sail with the wind, troll slowly in your motor boat, and catch flounders, fluke, blackfish, porgies, bass and weakfish. In your cabin cruiser you catch still larger fish in adjacent Gardiners Bay, then cruise into Block Island and the Atlantic ocean for giant blues, blue-fin tuna, bonito, albacore, huge striped bass, marlin, and swordfish. Surf fishing (and surf bathing) are at their very best along the twenty-five miles of fabulous ocean beach, owned by the town of East Hampton, available to all residents and it's only five minutes drive from Hampton Waters. Even trout, bass and pickerel fishing may be enjoyed in neighboring lakes and streams. There are about 50 miles of bay front in the town.

Where is there a vacation or retirement resort with such an incomparable variety of outdoor summer sports so close by? I know of none other. Winter offers its attractions, too, with sleighing, coasting, fishing through the ice, ice skating, ice boating, excellent shooting for pheasant, quail, ducks, geese, rabbits. And in midwinter, also, the sturdy fisherman may go forth and "horse in" codfish up to fifty pounds and pollack up to thirty!

Many folks talk about retiring in Florida or California, quite a few buy lots there, but in the final analysis, five out of every six finally

(Continued on page 11)



This cabin cruiser is specially equipped with a real "pulpit" to pursue broadbill swordfish, one of the mightiest denizens of the sea in this prolific fishing area. The fisherman has his choice of using a rod and reel or a harpoon which is thrown from the pulpit.



One of Three-Mile Harbor's several modern marinas closely adjacent to Hampton Waters.

**SAFE
SNUG HARBOR**
for your
**CABIN
CRUISER**



As seen from Gardiners Bay, channel leading into Three-Mile Harbor, Hampton Waters in background on top. This channel is deep enough and wide enough for the largest yacht to pass through, on its way to Block Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean.



Above is the East Hampton "town" marina, with Hampton Waters showing plainly in the background.

Hampton Waters

ON THREE MILE HARBOR EAST HAMPTON, LONG ISLAND

phone EAST HAMPTON 4-4875

PERCY BROWER, NEWMAN AND FRAYNE, INC.

Exclusive Sales Agents

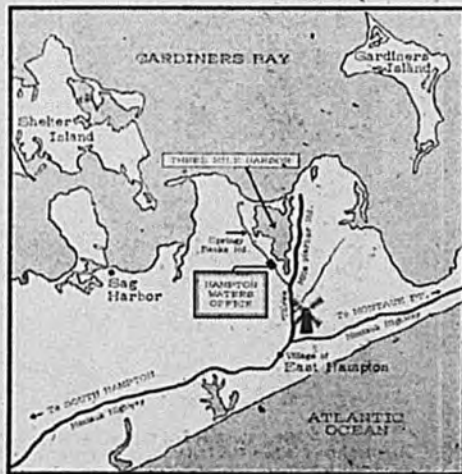
17 EAST 13th STREET, NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

Phone: ORegon 5-7525 / CHelsea 3-3850

Each day the vast system of new super highways moves closer to East Hampton. Within 2 years you will drive to East Hampton in less than two hours from New York City.

PRESENT DIRECTIONS

Long Island Expressway and all major highways to Riverhead—Route 24 South to Hampton Bays to new completed (27) Sunrise Highway extension which by-passes Southampton then to Montauk Highway through East Hampton Village, then turn left in front of Windmill onto Three Mile Harbor Road. Continue for one-half mile to fork and bear left 1.3 miles to next fork. Again bear left on Springy Banks Road and continue for approximately one-half mile to Hampton Waters office on right.



When you reach East Hampton you turn left just before you reach this historic landmark, an old windmill built in 1805. The hand-hewn wooden gears that turned the old millstones are well preserved. The windmill is open to the public.

Paid Advertisement

Photos courtesy of Dace Edwards, East Hampton

BAY AND OCEAN FISHING OUT OF THIS WORLD !!!



For a change from your Hampton Waters private bathing beach on quiet Three-Mile Harbor—above is a photograph of a section of East Hampton's miles of Atlantic Ocean beach for the exclusive use of residents of the Town. It's less than five minutes from Hampton Waters.



He's just hooked a nice striped bass in fishing grounds that you can reach in a few minutes from your Hampton Waters dock or from its marina.



A nice afternoon's catch of striped bass in Three-Mile-Harbor and Gardiners Bay. These happen to be small ones. These fighting fish run up to fifty pounds.



WHERE CAN YOU FIND HOMESITES WITH ALL THESE WONDERFUL *Features!*

- Age-old, tree studded rolling hills, right up to the water.
- The finest of still-water bathing in clean, clear water in your own back yard or from a community beach one to three blocks from your home.
- Atlantic Ocean Surf bathing and Surf fishing less than five minutes drive.
- Your own boating, fishing and diving dock or a community marina with facilities for sail and motor boats, cabin cruisers or yachts.
- Anchorage and sailing for your boats in a "never rough", snug harbor, landlocked except for a deep channel to bay, sound and ocean.
- Fishing for weakfish, flounders, small blues and stripers right at your doorstep; for big blues, stripers, cod, marlin, swordfish bonita and tuna only about a half hour cruise.
- A golf course very close to your home.
- An Airport right handy that will take you to New York City in a half an hour.
- An "in-town" location for your vacation or retirement home in a quaint, old, historical community where pages of "Who's Who" have their lovely estates, a haven for famous artists and writers but where *you* can own a 1/2 to 3/4 acre homesite for \$2,500 and a complete, modern home for \$12,000.
- Cultured, congenial neighbors and a community club house for festive occasions.
- Living right close to shopping, theatres, movies, places of worship, restaurants, night clubs, schools, doctors and a hospital within easy hailing distance.
- What a spot for summer vacations and retirement!
- Before you say there is no such place with all these incomparable attractions, SEE Hampton Waters.



"HOME SWEET HOME," East Hampton's priceless historical landmark, where John Howard Payne, the author of this world-famous song, was born in June 9th, 1791. This 200-year-old house overlooks the Village Green and is maintained as a museum by the Village of East Hampton.

Paid Advertisement

Special COMPLETE YEAR ROUND HOME

\$ 9,990.⁰⁰

For our lot-owners only!

(Continued from Page 8)

decide not to be so far separated from their friends and relatives but to retire near the towns in which they live. Tens of thousands of summer vacation homes in the New York Metropolitan area have been converted into year round retirement homes.

You do not need to vacation or retire in an isolated area far away from sources of supply, churches, doctors and hospitals when there is a veritable Utopia like Hampton Waters waiting for you where you can practically live in town, be fairly close to the theatres and department stores of Manhattan by car or train and very close by the East Hampton scheduled Airline.

Hampton Waters is part and parcel of East Hampton and closely adjacent to fine shops and supermarkets, famed restaurants, some with Broadway entertainment, movies, drive-ins, summer stock theatres, schools—Public and Parochial—all grades. Houses of Worship—all denominations. Golf courses, riding stables, bowling alleys, great marinas, doctors and hospitals.

As Hampton Waters grows, social and civic life will revolve around our community club house now being utilized as a property office. It has a large outdoor platform for dances and amateur theatricals.

The purpose of this brochure is to convey to middle income families interested in summer vacations or retirement, by ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS, the inimitable charms and advantages of Hampton Waters and East Hampton. There is not too much room for text, but we must include a few facts about East Hampton, one of America's oldest and most beautiful towns, abounding in historic relics and famous landmarks of the 17th and 18th centuries.

East Hampton Village, now the built-up hub of East Hampton Township and closely adjacent to Hampton Waters, was founded by the English in 1648. The first settler was Lion Gardiner, sent over by Oliver Cromwell to build a fort in Connecticut. From the Indians he purchased 3500-acre Gardiners Island, where one of Captain Kidd's treasures was buried about 1690 and has never been found. Gardiner's descendants still own the Island which has been preserved in its natural, unspoiled state. It has never been developed.

The prosperity of East Hampton was founded in the 17th century on farming, cattle raising, but for the last 150 years its function has been to provide beauty, peace and recreation to wealthy owners of large estates, to writers, artists, to retiring Senior Citizens, but principally to summer visitors. For a hundred years East Hampton has been known as one of America's famous and most picturesque summer resorts.

Even in Colonial days, titled representatives of the Crown used to summer in East Hampton for its salubrious climate and "for the waters."

In 1784, the Village became an educational centre with the establishment of Clinton Academy, chartered on the same day as Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, the first two chartered academies in New York State. An heritage of culture and tradition make East Hampton "different" from many mushroom-like resorts that have risen for text, but deteriorated during the last generation.

East Hampton's "Main Street" was widened and laid out in stage-coach days, about 100 years ago, carpeted with green turf, the wagon ruts visible. It is now paved, but lined on both sides with Colonial homes, inns, ships and square mansions that have preserved the 17th century "saltbox" architecture. Many of these buildings were constructed in the 17th and 18th centuries and are now occupied by descendants of the original families who have kept modernizing the interiors, preserving and painting the outside walls. Colonial communities have been imitated in new construction but probably nowhere in this country is there such an interesting collection of presently occupied 17th and 18th century homes. You'll think you are in another world when you drive through wide Main Street today, pass these beautiful old homes with their white picket fences, the big, square Revolutionary buildings, the quaint old fashioned shops, the Village Green and view ahead of you the great historic windmills, their arms slowly moving.

Besides these pre-Revolutionary buildings, among the interesting sites to see for residents or visitors to East Hampton are a series of art exhibits in the galleries and gardens of Guild Hall where the John Drew Theatre presents amateur and professional drama and music; a famous Long Island historical collection in the East Hampton library, modeled after a building in Maidstone, Kent; the old Samuel Mulford home, dating from the 17th Century, furnished with local antiques, now owned by the East Hampton Historical Society; Clinton Academy, filled with local historical relics; the village greens; the town pond; the Nature Trail, a 17-acre bird and wild flower sanctuary and best of all, the 300 year old birthplace of John Howard Payne who immortalized the world famous song, "HOME SWEET HOME." It is a typical gray shingled "saltbox." It is operated by the village the year round as a museum. It's East Hampton's most cherished landmark.

Why not build your "HOME SWEET HOME" in Hampton Waters, East Hampton? You could not choose a more wonderful location than East Hampton with its abundance of recreational, physical and cultural advantages, with its equable temperature, 15 degrees cooler than Manhattan in the summer and warmer in the wintertime because it is practically surrounded by water.



Air view of Hampton Waters showing Three Mile Harbor and Gardiners Bay.



This is one of the charming waterfront homes in Hampton Waters.



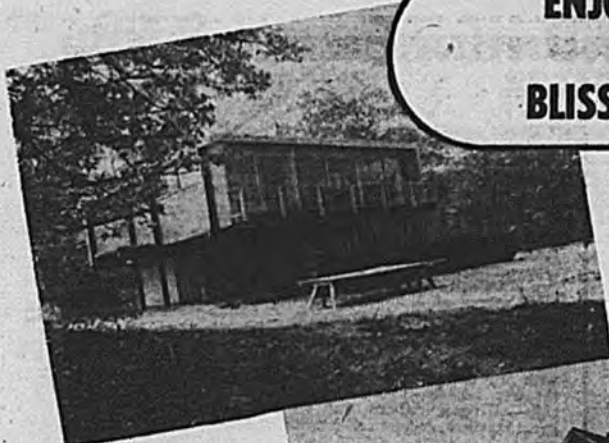
Office and Community Club House, designed to be the center of Hampton Waters social activities. The platform is for outdoor dances and amateur theatricals. Note that we have saved the huge tree in keeping with our policy of preserving all natural beauties.



When you want to get to New York in a hurry, you'll take a scheduled plane from the East Hampton Airport, only minutes from Hampton Waters. Rates are most reasonable. Or you can have your private plane kept and serviced here.

Paid Advertisement

**ENJOY ENCHANTING
VACATIONS,
BLISSFUL RETIREMENT**



Here is one of Hampton Water's modern new homes. You may own a home and plot for as little as \$12,500 up to as much as you want to spend.



Guild Hall and the famous John Drew Theatre, above, produces amateur and professional plays the year around. A series of art exhibitions is held here in three galleries all summer long. East Hampton is said to be the headquarters for more modern artists than anywhere in the country outside of New York City.



This typical old Salt box house was the home of "Jackie" Kennedy, where she spent many summers as a child.



Here's how your kiddies can fish from the banks at Hampton Waters, catch snappers galore, king fish, porgies, small sea bass and an occasional big blue, weakfish or striped bass. They'll love it. You will, too.



A tree-shaded cottage at Hampton Waters. Age-old shade trees are priceless and Hampton Waters is literally studded with them.

Hampton Waters

ON THREE MILE HARBOR EAST HAMPTON, LONG ISLAND
phone EAST HAMPTON 4-4875

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When you reach East Hampton you turn left just before you reach this historic landmark, an old windmill built in 1805. The hand-hewn wooden gears that turned the old millstones are well preserved. The windmill is open to the public.





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For all home carpentry, plumbing, tile floor installation and electrical work, call **MR. FIXIT** of Long Island, the man who **DOES EVERYTHING** meticulously and reasonably. WA 1-7636.
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Moving, new French Provincial green brocade couch, mirror, TV, miscellaneous household items. Call HL 2-3937, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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 recovered in plastic, nalgohyde from \$4.00 @ chair. 1 day service. LI 1-2107, PY 8-1076, IV 620177
 Furniture repaired, refinished PY 8-3061

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 WE 1-4732
 3X- 4/25, 5, 2, 9

HELP WANTED

Cook, experienced. Family 4 adults. References required. Call MY 2-6589 Friday, 2 to 6 p.m.
 1X-May 16

RUMMAGE

A-1 Rummage Sale, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and May 22, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Temple Beth Elohim, 926 Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage.
 1X - May 16

Your Wedding in Pictures
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 HOME TO RECEPTION
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POT LUCK FAIR

tickets on sale at L.I. City Savings Bank fair grounds May 18 and 19. Single admission 25¢, \$1.00 per family. Every bargain you buy helps a Cerebral Palsy child.
 1X-May 16

LANDSCAPING

Landscaping and lawn maintenance. Topsoil delivered. Homestead Landscape, WA 1-0269, WA 1-6757.
 3X - May 2, 9, 16

HELP WANTED

Woman, part time for Nassau Farmers Market. Friday and Saturday all day. \$20 per day plus commission. Delco. Lyn 3-4700.
 1X - May 17

FOR SALE

1953 De Soto - Automatic P/S - P/B, R & H 4 door. Good mechanical condition, \$100. Call WA 1-1745, anytime.
 1X - May 16.

HELP WANTED

Woman wanted for glass packing in pickle plant. Light work, 30 hour week, \$40. Call WA 1-4750.
 1X - May 17

HELP WANTED

Strong man wanted for inside work in pickle plant, 40 hour week, \$80 to start. WA 1-4750.
 1X - May 17

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NEWSPAPER ADS ARE SO EASY TO ORDER.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS

Professional piano instructions, in our home or your home. Juilliard background. Beginners welcome. PY 9-7492.
 4X - 4/19, 26, May 3, 10

PIANO TUNING

Craftsman in precision. Expert piano tuning on all makes of pianos. Specializing in tone restoring; all work guaranteed, reasonable. For immediate service call Sid Shaw. WE 1-7745.
 TFN

PRIVATE SWIM CLUB

Private swimming club membership for rent - July - August, Box 601.
 3X-May 9-16, 23

FOR RENT

Three room apartment, middle aged only. For one or two people. Call PI 1-8482.
 1X - May 17

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

May 20-24, Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sisterhood Bethpage Jewish Community Center, 600 Broadway. (Next to Gaslight Restaurant).
 1X- May 16

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar instructions in my studio or your home. "Electrified or unelectrified" - Bill Adams in Hicksville. OV 1-0056.
 1X - May 16

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AN INTERESTING THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO...

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ADIOS BUTLER

Few would argue that Adios Butler was the greatest pacer of them all. This speediest son of Adios, now standing at stud, earned \$509,844 and could have accomplished much more if he had not been retired at his peak.

Adios Butler started and finished his racing career with victories, both at Roosevelt Raceway. The Butler's first start came on July 15, 1958, in the late afternoon in a \$500 race for two-year-olds, which he won in 2:10 1/5. The finale came on Nov. 11, 1961, when he won the \$50,000 National Pacing Derby, speeding a mile and a quarter in 2:31 3/5. This was his 14th start of the season and his 13th straight victory.

Adios Butler's first race was in a "baby" race, events designed to give "babies"—two-year-olds—an opportunity to get experience under actual race conditions. "Baby" races were inaugurated at Roosevelt Raceway in 1947, and are continuing at the Westbury, L. I. track during the spring and summer months.

SPORTS QUIZ:
 WHAT ADIOS BUTLER DID AT HIS 14TH START OF THE SEASON? (LINES #509 844-2)

FEW... FEW... THE BUTLER DID IT!

NEXT WEEK—
 THE REALIZATIONS

Fork Lane PTA
 The program for May 21 at Fork Lane PTA will be Achievement Night and the Installation of Officers for the 1963-64 year. The slate of officers is

Pres. Mrs. B. Powell,
 Vice Pres. Mrs. P. Frankel, Treasurer Mr. M. Feinberg, Rec. Sec. Mrs. R.M. Kellwer, Corresponding Sec. Mrs. E. Randolph, Delegate to Council Mr. I. Kleiner.

Art Project At Roosevelt Race

Roosevelt Raceway is affording artists and photographers the unique opportunity to depict harness racing scenes and participate in an Art and Photography competition. This pre-season highlight will take place on May 16, 17 and 18, when the Westbury track is extending an open invitation to the brush and camera set to paint, draw and photograph drivers in their bright silks exercising the trotters and pacers training for the opening of Roosevelt's 1963 season on May 22.

All entries for the competition must be submitted by June 20 and will be shown at a special exhibit at the Raceway in Sept. Paintings may be executed in oil or water color, drawings in any medium,

while either black-and-white or color photographs may be entered.

Registration will be conducted in the Raceway's Hall of Champions during the days of competition. Artists and photographers will be admitted to the main and training track areas from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and to the stable area from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bethpage Dems To Hear Stonier

Dr. Charles E. Stonier, Executive Secretary of the Nassau County Planning Commission, will speak on long range planning and the proposed Nassau transit loop at the May 21st meeting of the Bethpage Democratic Club, to be held at the Holiday Manor, Hicksville Road, Bethpage at 8:30 p.m.

4H Club In Achievement Day

The "Helene 4H" club of Bethpage under the leadership of Mrs. Alan Stone participated in the "1963 Achievement Day" program, Friday, May 10, at the Plainview High School.

From 7 to 8 p.m. at 4 H units in the district displayed their accomplishments for the past year, which were judged and given ribbon awards according to merit. Ginny Stone, Ruth Stone, Gail Lewis, Pam Roth, Dolores Grossmann, Kathy Finn, Kathy Musgrave, and Janis Lang each received 2 to 4 Clover Buds awards for their sewing boxes, hand sewn aprons, Swedish weaving, and food displays. This was followed by a program featuring guest speakers, square dancing, singing and a fashion show of items made by the girls of the 4 H.

All the members of the Helene 4H, wish to thank Mrs. Stone for all she has done this year in bringing them together in the wonderful club and helping them in their projects.

Nurse Assn. Meets At St. Martin's

East Nassau Chapter of Catholic Nurses monthly meeting will be held on Monday, May 27 at St. Martin of Tours School, Central Ave., Bethpage, 8:30 p.m.

Agenda: Installation of officers, conducted by the Rev. Dennis O'Brien, spiritual moderator. President Marie Agnoli, Graduate of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing. Vice President - Mary Muehleck, Graduate of Charles Choate Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Delegate to Council - Phyllis Kowalski, Graduate of Mary Immaculate Hospital School of Nursing.

Also on the agenda: white elephant sale to follow at 9:30 p.m. Meeting will be open to the public.

Associate Editors include Michael Levenstein, Patricia Ivey and Edward Browning. Editorial, Weather, and Publications editors include Joyce Paternoster, Lucille Shepski, Charles Coutieri, Valerie Peck and Karen Capone. Reporters include Anthony Noble, Wm. Simpson, Lucille Shepski, Peter Gebhardt, Gary Loesch and Leslie Sterne. In addition, there are 10 classroom reporters. Publication assistants in-

clude Patricia Ivey and Sheryl Dranoff. Distribution Mgs. are Dennis Herold and Chris Joannides. Proof-readers are Peter Mohr and Joyce Paternoster. Michael Carman is a feature writer.

Circulation of this lively student paper is limited to 350 copies. A sampling of articles from the April issue includes, "If I Were a Left-Over Potato", by Rita Fraterrigo; "Fortunate Generation" by Patricia Ivey.



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10% OFF ON ALL ALUMINUM AND WOODEN EXTENSION LADDERS

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Newspapers

Visit One Another

The staff of the student newspaper, "The Woodland Press", recently visited the Hicksville High School to observe the production of "The Comet". David Pavaglio is the editor of the Press and works with a staff of 27 fifth grade students.

Plainedge PTA Council Installs

The Plainedge Council of P.T.A.'s wishes to invite all residents to participate in the annual Council Installation of Officers and School Board Recognition Night. This event will take place at the Northedge School Stewart Ave., Bethpage, on May 22, at 8:30 P.M. All past School Board members, Past P.T.A. Presidents and all School Officials will be honored guests. Residents of Plainedge School District are invited to attend and join with us in giving special recognition and honor to all outgoing School Board Members for their devoted service to all the children of Plainedge.

Garden Club

The regular meeting of the Bethpage Garden Club will be held Monday, May 20th at the Methodist Church, Broadway, Bethpage. Final planning for the forthcoming flower show will be made.

The Club urges everyone to visit the show at the Long Island National Bank Broadway, Bethpage, on Saturday, May 25, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Legal Advertisement
SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY, METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. VINCENT FOR-

CHELLI and ELIZABETH H. FORCHELLI, his wife, et al., Defendants, TANNER, FRIEND, KINNAN & POST, Attorneys for Plaintiff, No. 1 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. Pursuant to judgment dated March 29, 1963 I will sell in one parcel at public auction on the front steps of the Nassau County Court House, Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 14th day of June 1963, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, being ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as and by the lot number 3 on a certain map entitled: "Plan of the Village Lots near Hicksville, containing 40 acres, bought of John Ketcham and Willet Robins by Forgie and Shields, drawn for Messrs. Forgie and Shields, August 10, 1852 by Sylvanus Titus, Surveyors," and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Queens on March 28, 1855, under file #459, and subsequently filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau as Map #95 which said plot, according to said map, is more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Cold Spring Road dist nt112.43

feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Cold Spring Road with the southerly side of Clinton Avenue; running thence along the westerly side of Cold Spring Road south 3 degrees 46 minutes 00 seconds west 55 feet; thence north 86 degrees 17 minutes 09 seconds west 95.82 feet; thence north 3 degrees 58 minutes 50 seconds east 55 feet; thence south 86 degrees 17 minutes 09 seconds east 95.61 feet to the westerly side of Cold Spring Road, the point or place of beginning. TOGETHER with street rights, if any. TOGETHER with fixtures and articles of personal property covered by the mortgage. SUBJECT to state of facts an accurate survey would show; to violations, if any, and all building restrictions and zoning regulations; to provisions contained in agreement recorded in Nassau County Clerk's Office in Liber 4610 of Conveyances, at Page 19;

no covenants and restrictions and agreements, if any, contained in prior instruments of record insofar as the same may be in force and effect; to conditional bills of sale, if any, insofar as the same

may be in force and effect and to all taxes, assessments, water rates which are liens on the date of sale. VINCENT J. FLANAGAN, Referee. MT #0151-(X-May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, June 6

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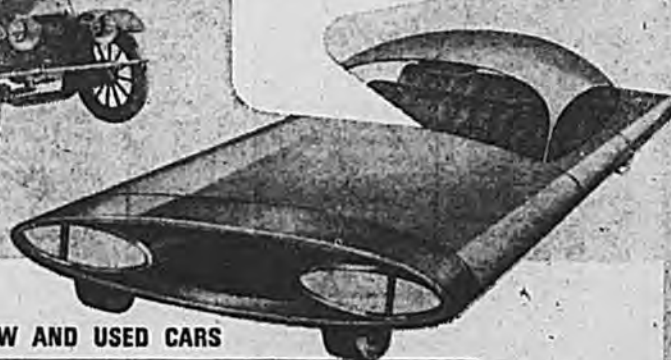
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Park Ave. To Be Fixed

New surfacing on Park Ave., Hicksville, where a major storm water drainage project was in-

stalled last year will soon be undertaken, it was announced by Supervisor Thomas R. Pyncheon. The surfacing project was recommended by Highway Supt. Norman T. Wolf and was advocated on the Town Board by Council-

men A. Carl Grunwald and Edmund A. Ocker. Bids were authorized to be taken at Town Hall on May 23. Upward of 2300 feet of roadway are included in the contract, with pavement 38 ft. wide. The engineer's cost estimate is \$13,192. Limits of the improvement are from Woodbury Road to Old Country Road.

PTA Council Installs Officers

The officers of Hicksville Council of PTA Units will be installed for the 1963-64 school year at the Lee Avenue School

on Wednesday, May 22 at 8:15 p.m. President, Bernard H. Braun; Vice - President, Mrs. Anthony Raffa; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. James Kudless; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Clifford Henderson; Treasurer, Mrs. Jacques Schwartz.

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Improve Surrey Lane Bethpage

The Town Board has approved and authorized a bid-letting session for the improvement of Surrey Lane in Bethpage, it was announced by Supervisor Thomas R. Pyncheon.

The project was recommended by Supt. of Highways Norman T. Wolf, and was advocated on the Town Board by Councilman Louis A. Sisia.

Plans include surface treatment and pavement repair between Berkshire Road and Cheshire Road. About 300 feet of highway is included in the job. Storm water drainage was previously installed in this area. Engineer's estimate is \$10,303. Bids will be taken on May 23 at Town Hall.

Spring Dance

The Annual - Spring Dance of the Nassau County Council of Camp Fire Girls will be held on Friday evening, May 17 at the Huntington Town House. Mrs. Francis P. Murphy of Hicksville is Chairman of the Dance Committee which includes Mrs. Allan M. Baylis and Mrs. Fredrick Marshall of Seaford, Mr. George Schwarz, Mr. Harold Magwood and Mr. B. Recca of Massapequa. Mr. Richard Hutton of Massapequa is President of the Council which now serves over 1700 girls in the Nassau area.

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