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(l to r) DIANE MENSING; MRS. WILLIAM WHEELER, secretary; Mrs. Henry Mensing, in charge of display; Mrs. Gardiner Gregory, president; Mr. Joseph Berry, vice-president. Members of the Long Island Butterfly and Moth Society arrange the Club's display in the Hicksville Public Library. This is the third year the club has held a display in the Hicksville Public Library. Last year the club also exhibited in the Oyster Bay and Mineola libraries.



OVER 400 PERSONS attended the Varsity Dinner for Hicksville High athletes at the Old Country Manor. It was given by the Hicksville Alumni Association. Seated at the dias are Bill Geyer, Joe Kroner, Alumni President Joseph Naso, County Clerk Francis Anderson, Athletic Directors Chet Jaworski, toast master Jay Schwartz, Principal Leon Galloway, Dr. Roy Ilowit, Post College Principal, Asst. to Superintendent John McCarthy. Photo by Mallett.

Collect 98 Percent Of Taxes

Out of the Warrant of \$36,304,948.21 issued for the 1962-63 School Tax Levy, over 98% was collected before the tax rolls were returned to the County Treasurer on June 1, 1963, according to figures announced by Frank Hynes, Receiver of Taxes of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York.

Following is a summary of the local School District collections.

School District	Warrant	%
15 Jericho	\$2,322,055.98	97.16
17 Hicksville	5,128,480.79	98.62
18 Plainedge	2,234,966.50	97.08
19 Plainview	3,724,355.08	99.16
20 Bethpage	655,885.50	99.23
21 Central Park	2,449,754.48	98.64
22 Farmingdale	4,281,742.75	98.55

Although final notices were sent out to that effect, Mr. Hynes wishes to point out that all unpaid 1962-63 School Taxes are now payable to the County Treasurer, at the County Office Building, Mineola, New York.

Sydney Pelley Dead At 65

Masonic services were conducted Tuesday, and religious services Wednesday for Sydney Pelley, 65, former superintendent of beaches for the Town of Oyster Bay. He died Sunday at his home at 105 Bay Avenue after an illness.

Pelley was born in New Haven, Conn., and had been a resident of Hicksville for 30 years. Active in Oyster Bay Town Republican circles, Pelley has served as committeeman from Hicksville for 20 years and had been a clerk with the Nassau Board of Elections from 1940-57. He served as beach superintendent for Oyster Bay from 1956-8, and for the past five years had been a road and construction inspector for the town. Pelley was a member of the Hicksville Republican Club and Masons and was active in the Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a daughter, Margaret, a sister, Mrs. Madge Donnan, and a brother Harry. Burial was in Friends Cemetery, Westbury.

Nineties Carnival For Methodists

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of The Hicksville Methodist Church presents A Gay Nineties Carnival on Saturday, June 22, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at The Church.

Not For Sale

If you are planning to answer an ad in Newsday by buy the house of School Board Trustee William Bruno, don't bother. An ad was inserted in that newspaper's Saturday edition offering Mr. Bruno's house for sale, but Mr. Bruno says that he did not know anything about it until prospective buyers came to his house and a bill from the newspaper. Bruno says emphatically that his house is NOT for sale.

High School Gets Name

The Most Rev. Walter P. Kellenberg, D.D., Bishop of Rockville Centre, has announced that the diocesan high school to be constructed in Hicksville will be named in honor of the Holy Trinity.

This is the second of four co-institutional high schools to be named. Earlier, Bishop Kellenberg announced that the school to be built at Mitchel Field will be named in honor of the Blessed Mother using here title Maria Regina (Queenship of Mary).

The Holy Trinity Diocesan High School will be erected on a 20 acre site at Hempstead Avenue and Newbridge Road, Hicksville, and will provide accommodations for 1200 boys and 1200 girls.

In addition to the Mitchel Field and the Hicksville sites in Nassau County, two diocesan high schools are planned for Suffolk County, one at South Huntington and the other at West Islip.

Free Swimming Lessons For Children, Adults

Councilmen Edmund A. Ocker and Peter B. Allsopp, members of the Town of Oyster Bay's Standing Committee on Beaches and Waterfront, have announced the registration dates for the Department of Beaches free swimming and life saving instruction program.

In its sixth year, this program is the largest of its type on the Island. Last year, under the direction of Edward F. Brickell, Supt. of Beaches, approximately 3000 children and adults took advantage of this opportunity.

Instruction will be given by members of the Dept. of Beaches Corps of Lifeguards under the supervision of Charles Burge, Chief Instructor, at six of the Town's Beach and Recreation Areas. The North Shore beaches involved in this program are: Tappan Beach in Glenhead-Seacliff; Stehl Beach, Bayville, Centre Island Beach in Bayville, Beekman Beach in Oyster Bay; and on the South Shore, Florence Avenue Beach in Massapequa, and Tobay-on-the-Bay just east of Jones Beach State Park. With the exception of the Life Saving Courses which will be given only at Beekman, Florence Avenue and Tobay, all of the beaches will conduct

classes for both beginning and advanced groups.

Town of Oyster Bay residents wishing to register their children (age six and over) are invited to fill out a registration form available from the lifeguards at any of the beaches listed above on July 1-2-3-5. There will be no registration July 4. Beginners and Advanced Beginners will be assigned to two 1/2 hour sessions per week. Intermediates and Swimmers will receive one 1-hour lesson per week. Junior (12 yrs.) and Senior (16 yrs.) Life Savers will be scheduled for two 2-hour classes per week. Classes begin the week of July 8 and continue for seven weeks. American Red Cross certificates are issued to all students successfully completing each course. For more information please call Department of Beaches, Town Hall, WA 2-5800, Ext. 255 or Chief Instructor Charles Burge -- WE 5-1856.

New Legion

Commander Eric Roedel of the Plainview American Legion Post 1812, takes pleasure in announcing that at a recent election of officers for the forthcoming Legion Year 1963-64, a Plainview resident of long standing was elected as the new Commander of the Plainview American Legion Post 1812. The new Commander, Jack Friedman, will take over the reigns of the Plainview Post on June 18, when he and the other members of his staff, which include Pete Reid, as First Vice-Commander, Donald Fanlon, as Second Vice-Commander, Henry VonVange as Third Vice-Commander, Steven Hayes, as Adjutant, Wm. O. Lampe as Finance Officer, Henry Berger, as Chaplain, Ralph Paell, as Sgt.-at-Arms, and Robert Rablily, as Historian, who will carry on the work of the Post. On that evening also the new members of the Plainview Post, of which there was a new record high of 25 new members, will be initiated into Plainview Post 1812.

The initiation ceremonies, which bring to the fore and to the candidates initiated, the ideals for which the American Legion was founded and for which it stands and the ceremony, which is a solemn and yet colorful one will once again be conducted under the able administration of Past Commander and Chaplain Hank Berger, Past Commander Charlie Saladino and Past Commander Gus Maggio.

All Plainview Veterans are once again urged to join the Plainview American Legion Post 1812 and are, of course, welcome at any time at the Plainview Hall at Southern Parkway, and are cordially invited to witness the initiation ceremonies and join with the other Veterans of their community in a cotillion thereafter.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice, State of New York, Public Service Commission, Albany Case 20480 - Pursuant to Section 165, Public Service Law, notice is hereby given that on June 6th, 1963, the New York Public Service Commission granted to the undersigned a permit as a contract carrier of passengers authorizing the transportation of children to and from a day camp operated by Kings Point Country Day School in Nassau County. Children will be picked up within

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Art Forms Unlimited New Summer Workshop

A new and unique summer workshop for the young child is being offered by the recently opened art gallery, Art Forms Unlimited, 111 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville.

This program, called "Integrated Arts Program for the Very Young" will introduce youngsters to the four arts and will encourage them to express themselves freely and naturally, at a time when their highly imaginative minds are most receptive and creative. The children, by sharing their spontaneous responses to their own new and exciting world, will dance to the rhythms they instinctively feel, create music from sounds they hear, act out stories about ideas and people they encounter, and will give form to these experiences by painting a picture or molding a shape.

Classes are held mornings Monday through Friday, and the children are grouped according to age and experience.

Registration is daily from 1 to 6 p.m. and continues through Saturday, June 22. On Mondays, Thursdays and Friday, registration will extend into the evening, until 9 p.m.

Other summer workshops offered for both young and old, beginning July and continuing through August, are dancing for children, young boys, and adults, taught by Josephine Dodson; basic drawing and composition, taught by Emily Blenfeld; drawing, taught by Justine Schachter; painting, taught by Ruth Makov; portraiture, taught by Louis Clayman; costume design and exploring different media, taught by Shirley Schumacher; creative dramatics for children and teen-agers, taught by George Anne Feldt; orchestra coaching and popular piano, taught by Fred Jagels; folk singing, taught by Furman Rogers; rug hooking taught by Emma Pearson; and millinery taught by Neta Mae Everts.

A special service for artists is the Wednesday and Friday night program called "Studio Privileges", which provides a quiet place to work (with a model, if so desired) and space to store equipment.

For more complete information contact Emily Blenfeld at Art Forms Unlimited, GE 3-6230

Girl Scout News Notes

Girl Scouts of the five clusters in Neighborhood VI report mission accomplished as the various troops conclude their busy 1962-63 schedule of activities.

January 1963 found everyone very much involved after the respite of the Holiday Season. The second G.S. Senior Ball was held on Jan 26 at the Bethpage Fire House, the theme of which was "Mardi Gras." It was a huge success and greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Ethel Lindeman was chosen as a member of the Public Relations Committee to represent Neighborhood VI.

The G.S. Cookie Sale began on February 9, and was officially launched by Rotary President Leo Schottland of Bethpage, who purchased the first cookies from Senior Scout Carol Lindeman of the Mounted Patrol of Troop #411. Public Relations Aide, Maureen Roper of Senior Troop 108 gave service with a smile to Mr. George Mallangos, proprietor of the Embassy Diner and Restaurant on Hempstead Turnpike, who featured the G.S. place mats and served our mint cookies at the supper hour the week of Feb. 10. Area Cookie Coordinator was Mrs. Beryl Goldberg of Plainview, who was ably assisted by Depot Cookie Mothers: Mrs. J. Delman, No. Bethpage; Mrs. Joseph Gambitsky, East Plain; Mrs. Herbert Kushner, Northedge; Mrs. Leon Rosenthal, Southedge, and Mrs. Charles Werring, South Central; along with the 59 Troop Cookie Mothers involved. All rated a large "Thank You" for a job well done.

The appointment of Mrs. Ruth Budzitowski of Seaford as Neighborhood Chairman for VI was also made in February.

G.S. Week Observances began with attendance at respective churches or synagogues to reaffirm our duty to God. Appropriate church folders were used by a number of the churches and recognition of G.S. Sunday made in each denomination. Window displays of the girls' endeavors were

prominently shown in local business establishments, for the week. International Birthday Party Celebrations were held by the clusters, featuring songs, and dances of various countries. Included in these programs was the presentation of contributions by the girls, to the Juliet Lowe World Friendship Fund.

Service Projects include Distributing Red Cross Posters; Clothing Collections for Underprivileged of L.I.; Nassau Sanitarium, adoption of patients, collecting books, magazines, toys etc.; Mill Neck School for the Deaf; Golden Books, stuffed toys, and the making of flash cards; Central Islip State Hospital, Adoption of patients, collection of new and used articles, book, magazines, toys, etc., the making of tray favors for various occasions, filling of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets, the making of bingo markers and crossword puzzles and other requested articles as well as the filling of 175 "Welcome Kits" for newly admitted patients; Service to younger troops by the older girls; Voting service to the public; plus many more additional services.

Completing the activities for the year were Court of Awards; Fly-Up Ceremonies; and Cookouts.

Trips have included: the Aquarium; Freedomland; Jones Beach; Circus; Sunken Meadow; Camp Edey; Levittown Roller Rink; Kay-Laure Beauty School; Airport; Hayden Plantarium; Radio City Music Hall; Wha-cha-Wanna; Mineola Playhouse; Syosset Theatre; Lollipop Farm; Belmont Lake State Park; Bethpage State Park; and Mystic, Conn.

New leaders in the South Central Cluster attended a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 5; and June 12 an informal get-together for all next years leaders and workers was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lindeman, Troop Organizer.

Girls and adults are looking forward to a new and exciting adventure in Scouting in the Fall with the launching of the New Program, and will busily be preparing over the summer, for their special plans to "launch the program."

On Saturday, May 25, the Bethpage Garden Club held their annual Flower Show in the Long Island National Bank. The Juniors of the club, whose members had been re-



SUPERVISOR THOMAS R. PYNCHON (center) who was renominated at the biennial convention of the Town Republican Committee, holds the Party's 12-point "Platform for Progress" which was unanimously adopted by the Republican Committee. (l. to r) are Councilman A. Carl Grunewald, renominated; Oyster Bay Town Chairman, C. Bruce Pearsall, who delivered the convention's keynote speech in which he pledged a vigorous campaign to prevent the Democrats "from carrying out their plan to introduce highrise apartment houses in the mid-island area, thus destroying the one-family home characteristics"; Pynchon, Councilman Edmund A. Ocker and Edward J. Poulos and Nassau County Clerk Francis Anderson who is also Republican leader in Hicksville.

cruted from local Girl Scout Troops, had a division in the show.

Their class in the arrangement group was called "Small Change." First prize was awarded to Christine Gamber; second prize, Margaret Gross; third prize, Patricia McMahon and hon-

orable mention went to Kathleen McMahon.

Plans for continuing the Junior Garden Club have already been made. Our thanks to Mrs. Ruth Gamber and Mrs. Rosemary Gross for their supervision on this activity, for the Fall.

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Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

The Supreme Court has made some historic rulings in the past several months as the highest tribunal of the Judicial Branch of the government. These decisions leave some more historic work to be done by other branches of the Federal Government. On the prayer decision we believe an amendment to the Constitution will designate the wishes of the majority and resolve the problem.

The ruling on integration of schools was historic and widespread. It called for speedy integration and it was heralded by liberals throughout the country. But instead of solving problems it caused many. These new problems are not the fault of the court but the fault of poor administration in Washington which now calls upon the local municipalities to solve the problem. This is pure political buck passing.

Either the Federal government should keep its hands off of things it cannot follow through on, or it should have a comprehensive plan to make the things work. The fact is now that the Negro problem cannot be solved by telling local communities to integrate or to waste a lot of money on trying to artificially integrate school systems as Commissioner Allen has ordered in New York State. The only possible solution at this stage-- and it is a very serious stage in which law and order could disappear from this country-- is to make a comprehensive pact between Negro leaders and white leaders to work out an orderly integration program. This program must recognize some shortcomings of the Negro people and try to systematically correct them. Among these shortcomings is the very serious need for responsible Negro leadership and the raising of the educational development of the bulk of the Negro people. It makes little difference to a Negro who cannot read or write, whether he is learning these skills while in integrated schools or not, but what matters is whether he is learning them at all. The same goes for trade skills. He must be allowed to learn the skills on the job or wherever white people are learning them, but a push to force employers to hire Negroes by the quantity system to balance the scales is foolish and artificial.

An entire program could be worked out by citizen groups and submitted to cities and towns. It is our opinion that even some of the cities that have in the past been least tolerant of the Negro would gladly accept a planned integration pact in place of the unplanned mob demonstrations that are now stifling them. There are only a few men today who cannot see the handwriting on the wall for Negro integration. And only a fool would prefer the present disorder.

Seriousness Of Enlarged Heart Depends On Cause

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "Is there anything that can be done for an enlarged heart?" P.E.

(A) An enlarged heart could have many causes including severe lack of Vitamin B (not usually seen in this country), an underactive thyroid condition, heart disease (poor valves or high blood pressure and others). Usually something can be done for every case of enlarged heart. If the cause is serious however the improvement will be temporary. The age of the patient as well as the cause of the enlargement are important as to the final outcome.

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Uninhabitable Rome

By Russell Kirk

During the eighteenth and most of the nineteenth century, old Rome was described as a city of great silences and emptiness. But Rome in 1963, with a population at least as big as that of classical Rome at its height, is hideously noisy and crowded -- almost uninhabitable. The economic boom, for one thing, has made it possible for Italians who once barely kept body and soul together to buy flashy new little cars; and even if they have no real use for automobiles, they buy them, as a mark of status.

American cities demolish ruthlessly to make parking-lots and speedways -- often destroying their charm in the process. But Rome, with its splendid architecture and its holy and historic sites, cannot turn itself into a waste of parking-lots. Accordingly, the Roman traffic problem is even worse than that of New York or Paris or London. In the narrow lanes of the medieval town, the unfortunate pedestrian -- whose chief pleasure it once was to stroll and chat -- is in constant peril of his life. Valinglorious of their new cars, a good many Italian motorists race round and round the city aimlessly, even deliberately veering at strollers, for the fun of scaring them. Italian drivers are good, but they indulge in speeds which no American traffic-patrolman would tolerate for a minute.

Even so, the Roman pedestrian may make better time than the motorist, what with most of the streets being one-way, complicated detours, and traffic-jams at every corner. A few days ago I made the experiment of walking from the Pantheon to the Borghese Gardens: it took me 20 minutes. The same journey by car, the same day, took 22 minutes. So why allow automobiles in the center of the city, if they already choke each other to death? Rome got along without cars very satisfactorily for some 2,500 years. If only taxis, carriages, and buses were permitted today, everyone would get to his destination more quickly, and Rome would be enjoyable again.

London authorities already are talking seriously of forbidding private vehicles in the heart of town -- as well they may. One has only to read Victorian novels to discover that people got about much more quickly in pre-automobile London than they can now. The same experiment might be tried in parts of Manhattan. In American cities with a labyrinth of twisting old streets, like Boston, Philadelphia, or Charleston, the case for such control is stronger still.

Most readers of this column will recall the time when shops had their delivery-trucks and, as a matter of course, brought your groceries to your door. It is quite unnecessary for every man to be his own delivery-boy, in a big expensive car. Good public transportation, plus taxis, should suffice for most downtown areas.

Rome, the most fascinating of cities, was not meant for a speedway. Cities are built for living and trading and strolling, and for common security and comfort and civic beauty. The car should be a way to get out of town, not to strangle the town. As things are going, in Rome as elsewhere -- in Mr. T.S. Eliot's phrase -- "the barbaric nomads of the future will encamp in their mechanized caravans upon the ruins of our ancient edifices."

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College Grads

Graduates from Manhattan College are JAMES J. HEALY of 2 Totten St., Bethpage with a B.S. and JAMES J. McHUGH of 62 Willoughby Ave., Hicksville with a Bachelor of Business Administration. ***** Graduates from State University of Agriculture

Deini, N. Y. were RUTH HACKETT of 151 Pollock Place, Hicksville and GRIFFITH ZIEGLER of 5 Linden Blvd., Hicksville. ***** A future lawyer JEF-FREY GOLDSTONE of 15 Sleepy Lane, Hicksville has received a scholarship to NYU law School. He majored in economics at Hofstra. *****

Graduates from Yale University were RICHARD HARRY BEERS, 2 Cornwell Lane with a Master of Science and BRIAN CHARLES JUDD 195 Woodbury Rd. with a Doctor of Medicine. ***** GEOFFREY DAVID GIBBS, Bethpage, received the degree Master of Music in composition and voice at the 113th annual commencement of the University of Rochester on Sunday, June 9. GIBBS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gibbs, 15 Helena Ave., studied at the University's Eastman School of Music. *****

A Dartmouth College sr. from Hicksville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from President John Sloan Dickey at commencement exercises held today (Sunday, June 16) in Dartmouth's 194th year. KENNETH L. FORAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Foran of 16 Foran Place, was among the more than 650 members of the senior class

to hear Rev. James H. Robinson, founder of Operation Crossroads Africa, deliver the commencement address. At Dartmouth, FORAN majored in international relations and was a brother of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, which he served one year as corresponding secretary. He was also active with intercollegiate track, the Rifle Club, the Players, the student drama organization, the Forensic union, the Dartmouth Christian Union, the Cosmopolitan Club, the International Relations Club, the Pre-Law Club, the Young Republicans, the Outing Club, the Geography Club and the Anglican Fellowship. FORAN was graduated from Hicksville High School in June, 1959.

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High School PTA Exec. Meet

The Hicksville High School PTA held their first executive meeting for the next school year on June 13 at the high school.

The following new officers and committee chairmen attended the meeting: President, Mildred Polsenski; Vice president, Virginia Eirlich; Recording secretary Herta Ward; Treasurer, Raymond Rusch; Corresponding Secretary, Anne Landress; School representative, Leon Gallo-way; Chairman of Legislation, Edith Wetner; Ways and Means, Bess Zein; Scholarship, S. Appleman; Program Chairman, Arthur Eirlich; Membership chairmen, Edith Fischman and Vera Coles; Hospitality and refreshments, Helen Os-bahr; Class representatives, Rose Conway and Meldred Drab; Council Delegate, Felice Stein; and Historian and Publicity, Betty Pohl.

New Appointment

Parkway Nursery School at 19 Prairie Lane in Levittown announces with great pleasure the appointment of Mrs. Doris Braun as Director of Education.

Mrs. Braun, a resident of Levittown for three years, comes to the school with highest qualifications. She is a graduate of Queens College, holding both a Bachelors and Masters degree in Early Childhood Education. She has taught for six years in New York City and also served for two years as the Director of Queensview Nursery School in Long Island City. In her position as Director at Parkway, Mrs. Braun will supervise the educational programs of children and parents.

VFW Installs New Officers

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Hicksville will install their newly elected officers for the following year this Saturday evening, June 22, 8:30 PM sharp at V.F.W. Hall. The Ladies Auxiliary, who already had theirs, will have a brief simulated installation the same evening. Members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments and dancing will follow immediately after.

Graduates From Principia

Karen Ingvoidstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

D. Ingvoidstad, 25 Spray Lane, Hicksville, was graduated this week from Principia Upper School in St. Louis.

She was active in athletics, playing varsity hock-

ey, baseball, basketball, and volleyball and serving as vice president of the girls' athletic association her senior year and as editor of the girls' sports publication, Sports

and Shorts. She was a member of the band and of the bridge club.

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By Victor of Villu



One of the great beauty secrets of ancient days, was the kind of perfume a woman wore. It was a closely guarded secret and some of the most glamorous women of the times brought their perfume makers along with them just as they brought along their hairdressers.

Then, as now, a beautiful woman knew that she has to appeal to all the senses to be considered truly beautiful. Add a sweet fragrance to a skin that is soft to the touch, hair that is sculptured to a pretty face and a figure that is good to look at, and you have a combination that is positively irresistible.

Perfume is a secret that produces an awareness on the part of a man without his knowing why. It should never be so apparent that it calls attention to itself rather than to you. It should be as much a part of you as your skin and should be worn at all times. This is one of the secrets of a woman of glamour and something you should cultivate as a daily beauty habit.

How should perfume be applied? Why daub it behind your ears where it can lose its effectiveness. Use it all over -- but use it with discretion. Spray it on with an atomizer, and keep it fresh by occasional sprays during the day.

There is a right perfume for you and a wrong one. What is the right one? One that elicits a favorable reaction from your male companion. If he is never aware of it -- it's the wrong scent for you.

Try many different scents, and you're bound to find the right one. Then stick to it! The right perfume will stir the emotions, create a mood and an atmosphere. We never give full credit to aromas and fragrances, and yet they play a vitally important role in our everyday lives. Why not take full advantage of them on your own person, where they will do the most good.

Use perfume yes! But use them as wisely and as effectively as you use your beauty make-up. Never be afraid of them, for they are a woman's best kept beauty secret.

Peace Voters Hold Rally

Voters for Peace, the party that sponsored Harry Purvis. "Mr. Peace

of Long Island" for Congress in the last elections, has announced the opening of its campaign to enlist the support of all Long Island citizens, Negro and White, for a program of

full equality of civil rights and job opportunity for our Negro citizens now

The rally will be held Saturday night June 22 at 8:30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 574 New-bridge Ave., East Meadow. Principle speakers will be: 1. James Peck, just returned from Birmingham to tell of the civil rights battles there. 2. Hy Harris, Westbury community leader who will tell what is happening on Long Island and 3. Harry Hale Purvis who will outline "Voters for Peace" current plans.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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(17) 11:45 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. Blueberry Lane (bet. Boxwood and Bamboo Lanes)

(5) 2:15 P.M. - 3:15 P.M. East Cabot Lane at Canyon Lane

(16) 3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Acre Lane (bet. Abbot & Arrow Lanes)

TUESDAY (3) 9:30 A.M. - 10:45 AM Burns Ave. at Dakota St. (Burns Ave. School)

*** (20)** 11:00 A.M. - 11:45 AM Jones Institute

(18) 1:30 P.M. - 2:30 PM Old Country Road at Lee Pl.

(1) 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM Maxwell Drive at Robbins Lane

WEDNESDAY (7) 9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Ketcham's Road, and Gardenia Lane (Woodland School)

(6) 11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. Willet Ave. & Westmoreland Road.

(10) 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Larch St. & Haverford Road.

(2) 3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Princess St. bet Oxford Place and Burns Ave.

THURSDAY (13) 9:30 A.M. - 10:45 P.M. Fork and Winter Lanes (Fork Lane School)

(12) 11:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. Mercury Place (bet. Dean & Lee Avenue)

(15) 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Link and Arbor Lanes.

(4) 3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Fordham Rad. (bet. Woodbine Drive and Chatham Ct.)

FRIDAY (14) 9:30 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. Hempstead Ave. (Dutch Lane School)

(11) 11:15 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. Edward & Reiter Aves.

(8) 2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. Moeller St. & Ronald Ave.

(19) 3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Alexander Ave. & Palermo Street.

HOLIDAYS - The Bookmobile will not operate on July 4th (Independence Day).

Note: * - Stop #20 on alternate Tuesdays.

Connie Mack League Results

Bethpage Connie Mack team wins #3 behind Caronia. Charlie Caronia went all the way, allowing 6 hits and striking out 7, as Bethpage defeated Massapequa 8-5 in an Eastern Division tilt, for their 3rd straight win in Connie Mack "A" competition. Bethpage previously had defeated Farmingdale 12-1 and Levittown 10-4.

Big guns for Bethpage were Mirando and Annunziata with 2 hits each while Pete Schaaf hit a home run and Lou Columbo and Rick Leek weighed in with tribles.

McMullern's homer for Massapequa gave his team a 2 run lead with one out in the first inning after Valvano's lead off single.

Bethpage came back with one run in the first and four in the 4th, and then scored another in the fifth on Columbo's triple and a ground - out. Schaaf's homer in the 6th put the game on ice for Bethpage.

Di Marino, starting pitcher for Massapequa, who pitched Wantagh High School to the County Championship against Hicksville, gave up 6 hits and struck out 6 before giving way to Meigs in the 7th. McMullen and Smith each had 2 hits for Massapequa.

Bethpage will try for #4 vs Hicksville next Sunday, June 23 whil Massapequa will be host to

Plainview. Score - Massapequa, 5 R, 6 H, 3 E. Bethpage 8 R, 7 H, 3 E. Batteries; DiMartino, Meigs and Granowitz, Caronia and Gartner.

Art Exhibit

The Mid-Island Plaza Art League will sponsor an exhibit which will be held at the Hicksville Library on Friday, June 21, through June 29.

Hicksville Roads To Be Resurfaced Very Soon

The contract for installing bituminous resurfacing on Heitz Place and adjacent areas in Hicksville has been awarded and work will proceed as soon as all legal and engineering requirements are met, it was announced by Supervisor Thomas R. Pynchon.

The Town Board on motion of Councilman A. Carl Grunewald awarded the contract to Buchanan & Eberhard Inc. of Glenwood Landing at its bid price of \$14,104. The bid was lowest among eight publicly opened and read at Town Hall on May 23. The project was recommended by Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf.

Resurfacing will include Heitz Place, Harrison Ave. and Harding Avenues. The contract includes raising of manhole covers, laying of a macadam base course in several places and the laying and rolling of about 1800 tons of bituminous material to a wearing course about 1 1/2 inches thick. Storm drainage was previously installed in this area.



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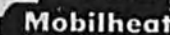
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Ira Lieberman, another 9th grade student at the same school has received an award for outstanding piano work. He will study under Dr. Morton Estrin during the summer.

Scout Court

Boy Scout Troop 291 will have their Court of Honor at the Trinity Lutheran School, 40 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, on Friday, June 21 at 7:45 p.m.



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Sunday thru Tuesday, June 23 thru 25.

The Birds—2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20.

Cove Theatre

Fri- 6/21—The Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm—2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:35.

Sat., 6/22—The Wonderful World of The Bro-

thers Grimm, 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:35.

Sun, 6/23—The Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

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Mon, June 24—List of Adrian Messenger: 1:15, 3:15.

Evening—Hempstead High School Graduation.

Pine Hollow Theatre

Fri- 6/21—Spencers Mountain, Oceans 11- 1:55, 6:10, 10:30—3:50, 8:10.

Sat- 6/22—Spencers Mountain—1:55, 6:10, 10:30
Oceans 11- 3:50, 8:10.

Sun- 6/23 Spencers Mountain: 1:30, 5:50, 10:10
Oceans 11- 3:30, 7:50



Elaine Malbin, who plays Princess Aouda in the Guy Lombardo production of Michael Todd's "Around The World In Eighty Days" when it opens at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre on June 22nd, wearing one of her costumes, a sari of silk imported from India, embroidered with 14-karat gold threads, and a gold headress set with precious jewels. The costume, valued at \$10,000, is one of the many Miss Malbin will be wearing in the production.

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By Peter Pettibone



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FACTS ARE FACTS: otherwise it's a fact that many Town of North Hempstead residents are about to raise an official howl about having to pay 50¢ per day or \$3.00 per year to park-and-use several unfinished recreational projects. For instance, Manorhaven Beach isn't finished and has no place to park. Bar Beach isn't finished and has no place to park. BUT, you will have to pay to be allowed on each all summer whether they're completed or not. Manorhaven Blvd. is already posted with "No Parking and No Standing" signs. Where are the people going to be allowed to park with their \$3.00 permits? The Jack (Rheingold) O'Grady's expecting. She's visiting Ireland to spread the good news. Their many many friends wish them the VERY BEST... Soda fountain chatter. One girl to another: "If I could combine their qualities I'd be the happiest girl in the world. Richard is gay, debonair, rich, handsome, witty and Harold wants to marry me." (Poor thing)...Mammy Jane took my 7 1/2 year-old-son -Churckle to the ballet for the first time. He watched curiously as the dancers cavorted on their toes. This un-married son whispered loudly "Why don't they just get taller girls?" (Pow! right in the Kisser)...From the Journal, and I love it; "The rich who are unhappy are worse off than the poor who are unhappy; for the poor, at least, cling to the hopeful delusion that more money would solve their problems - but the rich know better." For some silly reason I still think money's convenient....Jane told us of a South Carolina man who sued his 15-year-old wife for a divorce. Seems he accused her of acting like a child. (fits)How do you answer a kid when he asks, "Dad, how is it that the 'Economy Size' means the large box of soap flakes and the small size in motor cars?" ...Indoor Swimming Pool Blues: Rosie's were red, now they are white. Too much chloroline in the pool last night....Faces that shouldn't meet: Dick Eschmann and Karl Conrad. (Pow!) Sign in a Jericho Tapke antique shop: "Willing to Haggle."...Textile tycoon Harold Applegate's philosophy includes: "Another nice thing about dreams is that you don't have to pay any amusement tax."...Now they're got a portable bar that contains a three-quarter bed. (I'll take two)....Mixologist Buddy Johnson: "The looser the bartender the tighter the guests." (O.K. Dad)...A judge told us of the hit-and-run driver who was being tried in Mineola. His lawyer pleaded eloquently: "Gentlemen of the jury, the plaintiff must have been walking carelessly. My client is a careful driver. Why, he has been driving a car for fifteen years!" The opposing lawyer interrupted with, "On that basis I can show my client should win this case without further argument. He's been walking for thirty-five years!"....Let's congratulate David Huchle. His Country Club Restaurant, Lakeville Road, won The American Express Company's Cash Prize For: "The third most desirable restaurant in America.".....if you Please. Gourments....



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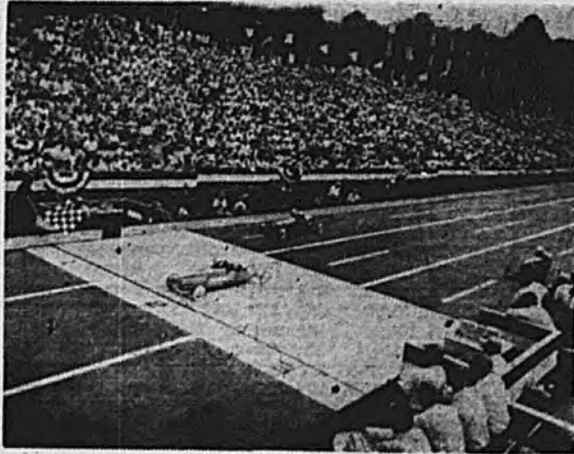


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How To Break Out of the Jailhouse Enigma

That ferocious fight between Republicans and Democrats over conditions at the Nassau County Jail in East Meadow could easily be resolved.

For one thing, the political setup at the jail makes that bastille smell too much like one grand political plum. A plum that's rotting on the tree, at that.

Why not make all employees at the jailhouse subject to competitive civil service examination, not to the whim of politicians, who, in matters of patronage at least, are like parasites preying on the public belt?

Removing the patronage taint from the jail setup would make for a cleaner operation and would help fumigate the jail, after a manner of speaking.

Also, under a really honestly representative civil service system, all persons with prior criminal records should be barred as prospective employees at the jail.

Oddments and Endments

That Supreme Court decision holding the purchase of that \$24,000 house and lot last year by the Hicksville Library Board illegal leaves unanswered the main question: Was there or was there not deliberate tampering with the people's right to vote when the Library

Board bought that piece of property without benefit of a "by-your-leave" from the electorate?

The question of franchise was collateral to the main issue in the lawsuit. Yet, it is the type of question that the New York State Attorney General should look into. For, he who, wittingly or unwittingly, tramples on the right to vote, a right far more intangibly precious than the tangible value of any public building, should not be allowed to do so with utter impunity.

Of course, it's not likely that the Attorney General will look into the matter unless some taxpayer or group of taxpayers files a formal complaint with his office...

BY THE WAY, if the pledging of the district's credit by the Hicksville Library Board was illegal, as Mineola Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Suozzi held, since the library district is generally under the aegis of the school district, shouldn't the Hicksville School Board have been on notice in the matter since both districts employ attorneys at public expense?...

OYSTER BAY TOWN has raised the tab of out-of-towners who launch their boats at Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay to \$5 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, according to personnel at the park.

It's a clear case of making the cost prohibitive to keep out-of-towners out of the park -- underscoring again the need for a county system of parks open to all residents of the county.

A county system would end this form of "dry-land piracy" practiced by towns bent on keeping many county residents from using their facilities..

The word in Mineola is that political appointees of the Nassau County DA's office have virtually been "shadowing" Commissioner of Welfare John J. McManus, a Democratic appointee, the last month or so...

A Hicksville school teacher, who happens to be secretary to the Queens County Committee, Conservative Party moderate a panel discussion on school prayer at Flushing High School, Northern Boulevard and Union Street, Tuesday, June 18.

(Flushing High is my alma mater.) Under discussion was the Whitestone prayer suit begun by the P.R.A.Y. (Prayer Rights for American Youth) Committee of Whitestone, which objects to the discontinuance of the voluntary non-sectarian prayer which had been recited by Whitestone school children in kindergarten and first-grade for the past ten years.

The Conservative Clubs of Bayside, Douglaston & Little Neck, and Flushing were co-sponsors of the discussion.

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Girl Scouts Go To Pennsylvania

Forty-seven Mid-Island Council Girl Scouts and leaders are departing bright and early on June 25 for an exciting three day tour of the Pennsylvania-Dutch Country.

Enroute they will visit the "Cloisters" and "Wheatlands", the home of James Buchanan.

Highlights of the trip will be a tour of Lancaster, oldest inland city; the Amish Market Place and farmlands. A visit to Bird-in-Hand to see an "Old Village Store and a furniture factory, Pretzel Twist time at home of the pretzel, and to conclude the trip, a tour of the famous Hershey chocolate factory, Rose Garden and Park.

Arrival home will be the evening of June 27 after a truly enjoyable visit to the Pennsylvania-Dutch Country.

The chairman for this Girl Scout activity is Mrs. Doria Hatner of Levitt-

town. The tour being a part of the Girl Scout Program which encourages knowledge of our American Heritage. And to further put into practice, the 4th Girl Scout Law of "making new friends." This is truly a wonderful opportunity.

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Local Democrats Name Town Gov't. Candidates

Deputy County Welfare Commissioner Michael N. Pettio of Plainview was designated this week by the Nassau Democratic Executive Committee as party choice for Oyster Bay Town supervisor.

The 37-year-old attorney heads a Democratic slate that includes Henry J. Kallnowski of Lattingtown, Fred J. Sutter of Hicksville and Bernard Chetkof of North Massapequa for town councilmen.

Also designated by the Executive Committee at County Democratic Headquarters in Mineola were Herbert J. Simins of Jericho for highway superintendent, and Richard J. Lang of Farmingdale for receiver of taxes.

E. Allen Pastel of Syosset and Fred J. Lindner of Bethpage and Allen Greenberg of Glen Cove were designated for Jones Fuad trustees.

All will seek formal nomination in the Sept. 5 Democratic primary.

Pettio, who ran for Oyster Bay Town councilman in 1961, was appointed deputy welfare commissioner Jan. 8, 1962. He serves as administrator under Commissioner John J. McManus of a department with a staff of almost 1,000 with an annual budget of more than \$20 million.

He was in charge of the county-wide crackdown on slumlords who rent to welfare clients and played a major role in the recent investigation into charges of abuse and neglect at the Jones Institute for the poor in Hicksville.

Pettio practices law in Hicksville until joining the Nickerson administration and is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a director of the Nassau County Cancer Society, a member of the Advisory Board of Oyster Bay Hospital, Bayville; and a member of the Nassau County Health and Welfare Council serving on their Committee on the Aging. He is an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Knights of Columbus, Lions, Elks, St. Pious X Church, Plainview Democratic Club, Nassau and State Bar Associations and Catholic Lawyers Guild.

He was an Army infantryman in Europe in World War II, with four unit citations. He graduated from St. Francis College and Fordham Law School and also attended Cornell University.

The supervisor designee lives with his wife, Adeline, and three daughters at 23 Oakwood l.a., Plainview.

Kallnowski, 42, was a

candidate for Hempstead Town councilman in 1953 and ran a strong race for assemblyman in the 5th A.D. in 1958. He moved from Levittown to Lattingtown in 1960. A St. John's educated lawyer, he is a practicing attorney in Hempstead and serves as Bayville village counsel.

Kallnowski lives with his wife, Mary, and two children on Frost Creek Dr. In addition to his St. John's law degree, he is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, serving three years in World War II as a navigation officer.

A former Hofstra College instructor and active in many fraternal and charitable groups, he was 1962 county Red Cross chairman.

Sutter, 48, led the Democratic ticket when he ran for Oyster Bay Town Councilman in 1959. He has also been town campaign manager and is active on the Town Affairs Committee. A Syracuse University graduate, he is former owner of a Hicksville shopping center and now operates the Sutter Monument Works there.

A lifetime Hicksville resident, Sutter is vice president and superintendent of Plainview Cemetery in Hicksville. An Army engineer in World War II, he served in Africa, Europe and the Pacific.

Sutter's father, Fred Sr., was a Hicksville businessman for 60 years, serving on the school board. The councilman designee is past president of the Hicksville Kiwanis and past commander of the William M. House Jr. VFW post there. He has led community fund drives and is active in St. Ignatius R.C. Church. He lives with his wife Helen, and three children at 10 Field Ave.

Chetkof, 33, is a practicing attorney in Levittown, with wide legal and procurement experience in the Army. He is graduated from NYU and Brooklyn Law School. A Democratic committee man, he participated in county and local Demo-

cratic campaigns in Oyster Bay Town in 1961 and 1962. He is current president of the Tri-Star Democratic Club in Plainedge and the Massapequas.

He served on the Nassau Democratic Law Committee in 1962, is on the Town Democratic Affairs committee and was a State Convention alternate delegate from the 4th A.D. last September in Syracuse. He was also an alternate to the Judicial District Convention.

Chetkof lives with his wife, Marilyn, and two children at 222 North Utica Ave., North Massapequa. He is active in Rotary, Junior Basketball League, Knights of Pythias and the Benevolent Society for Retarded Children.

Simins, 34, is a licensed professional engineer and attorney. Employed since 1958 by Brown Engineers and Brown Engineers International, he has served as consultant on all phases of bridge and highway construction and design with five engineering firms. Projects on which he has worked include the Wantagh, Southern State, Garden State and Iowa Inter-state Parkways, Long Island Expressway, New York Thruway, New Jersey and Massachusetts Turnpikes. He served in the Army for two years.

He graduated with honors from both Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Brooklyn Law School. A Democratic committee man, he is past president of the East Birchwood Civic Association. Married with three children, he lives at 16 Saratoga Dr., Jericho.

Lang, 32, is presently comptroller for Astro-Sonics, Inc., and has worked as assistant to the treasurer of a construction firm, supervisor of a food chain and an accountant at Doubleday. He also served as a Navy radioman. He graduated Packard Junior College, Browne's Business School and LIU, with cost accounting courses at the State University.

A Democratic committeeman, he lives at 22 Heisser La., Farmingdale. He is a member of professional organizations of accountants, auditors and purchasing agents.

Pastel, 68, lives at 11 Crocus Dr., Syosset. He has three married children, two of them doctors. Semi-retired, he attended the University of Missouri and Ohio State. He has been in several bus-

nesses, is a Democratic committee man and District for Jericho Water District commissioner in 1958.

Lindner, 43, lives at 5 Hunt Pl. Bethpage. He is married and father of two children. An insurance agent and sales engineer, he is a Democratic committeeman and district vice chairman of the AFL-CIO Insurance Workers Union.

Greenberg, 45, lives at 7 Briarwood Dr., Glen Cove. Married and father of two children, he is vice president and research director for an advertising agency. A Democratic Committeeman,

he was on the Glen Cove Charter Revision Commission in 1962. He attended the University of Southern California and CCNY, and is a member of the American Sociological Association.

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