

Mid-Island Times

HICKSVILLE-LEVITTOWN-PLAINVIEW-BETHPAGE

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VOL. IX, No. 27

PRICE 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1963

Big Derby Race Set For This Sunday Afternoon

By Ted Isoldi

More than 40 youths between the ages of 11-15 are expected to turn out at 12 P.M. on Sunday to compete in the third annual Soap Box Derby, a preliminary of the All-American classic set for August 3rd in Akron, Ohio.

Derby weekend prom - inspections at Frog Hollow Chevrolet on Friday evening and all

day Saturday. A pre-race parade will start at the track at noon on Derby Day featuring the marching unit of the Bethpage Colonial Fifers and their Derby Queen, Ellen Dye. Former Derby champs, this year's entrants and their dads will round out the parade.

A double elimination, 60 heat race, will determine the new champion. He will receive a

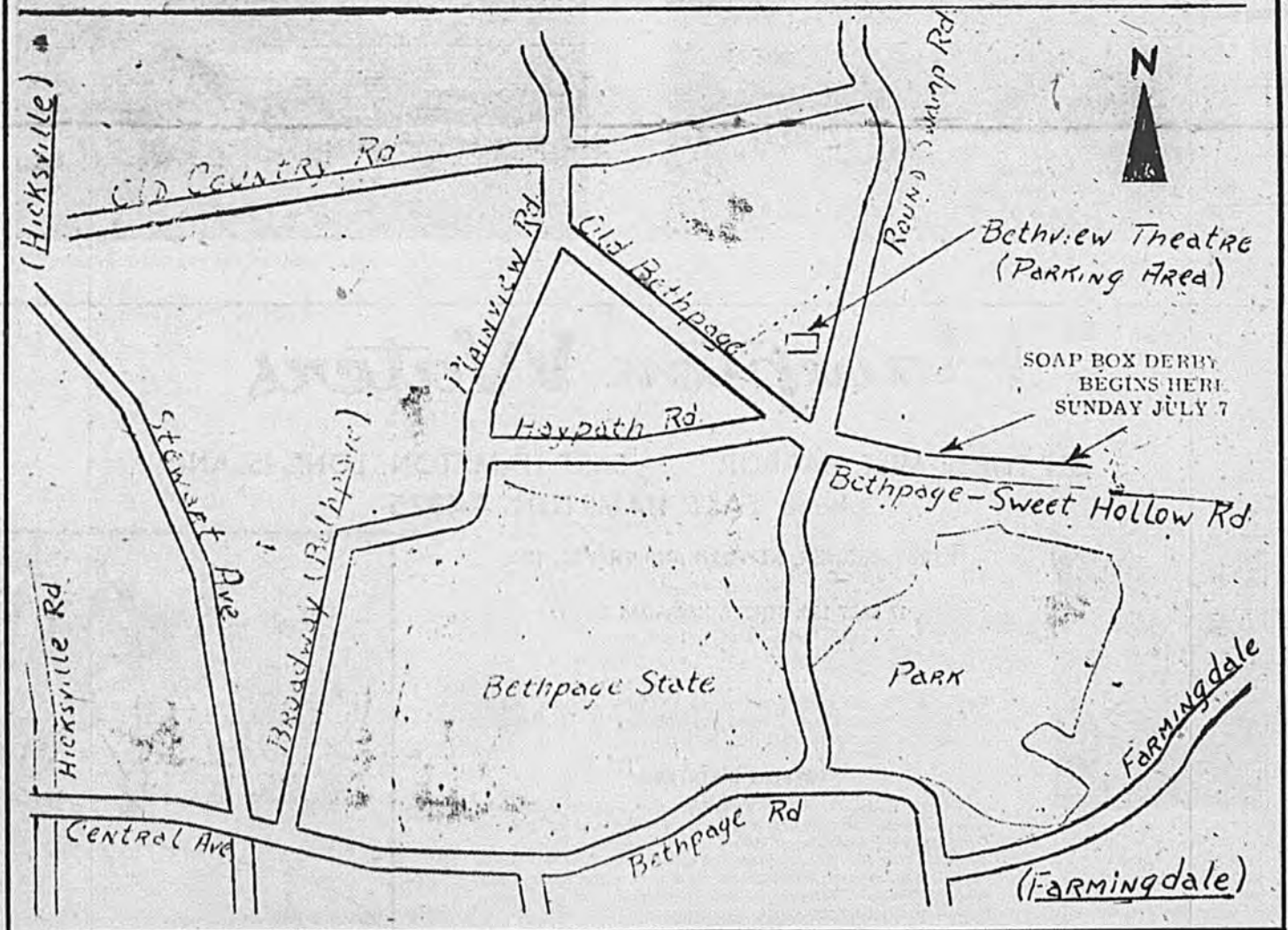
\$500.00 savings bond, and an all-expense trip with his parents to the All-American. This dedication will be made at the Awards Dinner at the Holiday Manor on the same evening. At this affair all of the contestants will be feted and given their awards.

This year's Derby sponsored by Frog Hollow Chevrolet, Konners Chevrolet and Litmor

Publications, was organized and effected by the following men under the directorship of Ray Biers (Long Island National Bank)

Duke Reinke (Frog Hollow Chevrolet) Andrew Musgrave, Ernest Lemley, Gerold Viola, John Corbett, Wayland Strong, Robert Morgan (Litmor Pub.), George Miller, Sr., Ted Isoldi, George (Skip) Miller, 1962 Bethpage Champ and Edward Haroff.

How To Get To The Soap Box Derby



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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.

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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.

Paid Advertisement



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.



Hicksville Student Gets Grumman Award

Ten leading high school scholars from Nassau and Suffolk County were named today as recipients of the 1963 Grumman Scholarship awards. The students, all seniors, were awarded grants covering tuition and laboratory expenses for four years at the engineering or science school of their choice.

The awards highlighted the 20th anniversary of the Grumman Scholarship Program which was conceived and implemented in 1944 to give promising students the opportunity to prepare for a career in what was then called the aviation industry. Today the program is designed to accommodate Long Island scholars who wish to study for engineering or science careers in aerospace. The ten scholars received their awards at a special luncheon held at the Terramar Restaurant, Hicksville, bringing the 20 year total of scholarships awarded to more than 220. Richard Hutton, a Grumman Senior Vice President, made the presentations.

Astron at Scott Carpenter addressed the luncheon meeting which was attended by officers of Grumman, former Grumman scholarship winners, as well as the principal and guidance director from each scholarship winner's high school. Receiving the awards

were: Paul D. Flanagan, 112 Wright Road, Rockville Centre (Chaminade HS); Allan J. Gottlieb, 524 Bieling Road, Elmont, (Elmont Memorial HS); Arne W. Yanof, 15 Straw 1st., Hicksville, (Hicksville HS); James W. Vaupe, 21 Shebar Dr., Islip (Islip HS); Steven Varg-Golovcsenko, 705 Park Ave., Huntington, (Huntington HS); Gregory F. Pfister, 71 Pinewood Rd. Manhasset (St. Mary's HS); James L. Moodie, 670 Whittier St., Westbury, (Westbury HS); Richard F. Basener, 19 Donna Pl. East Islip (LaSalle Military Academy); William Gary Greathouse, 1350 Pulaski Rd., East Northport (Northport HS) Charles

Letters

The person or persons that broke into my humble home and removed a \$159 T.V. set (a dying man's last gift to his wife). Just pay for the T.V. set - the damage, vandalism and heartache you

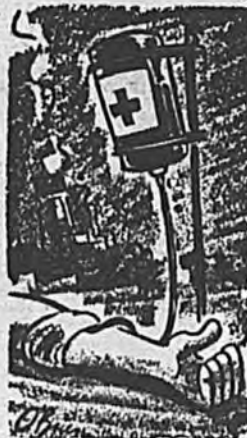
caused will be forgiven. Also, all of my 15 peonies that were taken from my garden were valued at \$52.50. The four currant plants are worth \$20.00. The earth you took is a gift.

Stealing from a poor widow is not honorable. You'll never get a medal for that. So ease your conscience. To save face, there is - at the Bethpage Post Office - a box, #295.

Board Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees will be held on Wednesday, July 10, 1963 at 8 p.m. in the library.

Pipeline of Life



Shaking Arne Yanof's hand is Jack Small, Resident Apollo Program Manager at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation. The Hicksville High graduate was one of ten winners of a Grumman scholarship.



High School Red Cross Volunteers from Plainview, Hicksville and Bethpage High School were capped and pinned recently by Mrs. Harry Kaplan of Woodmere, chairman of the Nassau High School Volunteers, at a ceremony held at Central General Hospital, Plainview. Each of the group has completed at least 50 hours of work at the hospital. Left to right: Lois Thomas, Bethpage; Carol Nash, Bethpage; Betty Brown, Plainview; Helen Montagnino, Plainview; Ron Cohen, Plainview; Celeste Roccoforte, Hicksville; Nancy Epstein, Bethpage and Mrs. Harry Kaplan.



ELLEN DYE of 27 Bradford Lane, Bethpage, is the 1963 Soap Box Derby Queen. She is a four year member of the Bethpage Colonial Fife and Drum Corps.

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Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

SOME OF THE people who are supposed to be in the know around Hicksville are most likely reading the back files of this column going back about five years.

At that time we ran large headlines and strongly worded stories of what the Town, the Chamber of Commerce and even the businessmen should do about a state department order which would cut off more than 40 feet from the west side of Broadway Hicksville. At that time there were many good businesses still on Broadway but the encroaching Mid Island Shopping Plaza had many people in a frenzy and although a few people listened to what was said very little developed. At that time we questioned whether it was necessary to widen Broadway and wipe out the businesses or find an alternate route.

Now five years later some of our strongest critics and political foes of that time are trying to lock the barn door with pious statements of what the state is doing to Hicksville. While this last minute effort is late and while we think it is phony, we hope that some good will come of it and a planned business district will emerge in Hicksville somehow.

Face Pains May Originate In Sinus

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "For the past year I have had excruciating pains across my cheek bones, eyes and temples, especially while bending over or coughing. Please advise." F.J.M.

(A) This problem is very likely to be due to a chronic sinus condition. I suggest seeing a nose and throat doctor. Sinus X-rays may be needed.

MEDITORIAL: Mrs. E. M. would like some detailed information on hypochromic anemia and its cure. She also asked in her letter what a healthy person's hemoglobin should be.

A description of hemoglobin is helpful in understanding anemia. Hemoglobin is the main ingredient of the red blood cells and its function is to carry oxygen to all parts of the body for nourishment. Hemoglobin is basically a structure of protein and iron. A lack of either of these could result in a lack of hemoglobin and this is what anemia really means.

Hypochromic anemia is one that results from a lack of iron. The various causes include chronic blood loss as the most frequent. Others are chronic diarrhea, pregnancy, infants on milk alone, and unusually heavy menstrual periods. As I mentioned recently in a column, anemia from a diet poor in iron content practically never happens in an adult, unless their diet is grossly abnormal.

The treatment of hypochromic anemia is first to find the cause of the blood loss (iron loss), second to treat the cause (stop the bleeding), and third to treat the anemia with iron. This latter may not be necessary as the hemoglobin often returns to normal as soon as the cause is eliminated. X-rays of the stomach and intestine are often necessary in the search for the source of trouble. Most cases of hypochromic anemia are cured by this means.

One important fact must be remembered -- the normal hemoglobin count varies in women from 10 grams to 14 grams and in men from 12 grams to 16 grams. There is a tendency to place the stigma of an anemic condition on a woman with 10 or near 10 grams of hemoglobin and to treat this person by indefinitely trying to build her hemoglobin count above her normal. After the diagnosis of a normally low hemoglobin is made, only an occasional examination without treatment is necessary.

Keen Students And Indolent Professors

By Russell Kirk

At the University of Milan, Italian students have been carrying on a sit-in strike to demand stricter scholastic standards. They want their professors to invite distinguished guest lecturers, prepare more rigorous examinations, and offer tougher courses. The members of the faculty, resenting such dictation, refuse to comply -- so the students barricade themselves in their classrooms.

These stirring events occur in Milan's school of architecture. Your servant would not be sorry to see American students in nearly every discipline similarly stand up for the restoration of learning.

On several American campuses, student councils and other groups have petitioned college authorities to raise the norms of course-work and to take stern measures against student indolence and student cheating. The better members of college faculties take the side of these reforming undergraduates; yet college administrators often prefer huge, indiscriminate enrollments over something for the mind.

"Most of our colleges being what they are," Mr. Paul Goodman writes in his recent lively book "The Community of Scholars," "I fear that many of our best youth would get a better, though very imperfect, education if they followed their impulse and quit; and certainly many teachers ought to be more manly even if they risk getting fired."

According to Mr. Christopher Jendis, associate editor of the "New Republic," only about 1 per cent of American undergraduates desire a serious scholarly or scientific training; perhaps 2 per cent want a more general intellectual education; some 5 per cent want an introduction to upper-middle-class conviviality and upper-middle-brow culture -- and so on, down the scale. More than half of them haven't the foggiest notion of why they are enrolled in college.

But we ought to pay serious attention to that earnest minority of students who believe that college is intended to discipline the intellect. The National Student Association ought to emphasize far more strongly the cause of such reforms, rather than fretting about the politics of Angola -- which land almost no American student really knows aught about.

"I find fewer and fewer students who know what the purpose of education is," a young Ph.D. writes to me, "much less desire it; the faculty is equally confused as to their own rationale; and the administration regards the whole educative function as an impertinence." In disgust, he quit his post. Perhaps more students should strike for standards, and more professors resign in protest.

Book Service To Jones Inst.

The Hicksville Public Library, through its Bookmobile, is initiating service to the residents of the Jones Institute at West John Street, Hicksville, on Tuesday, July 2 at 11 to 11:45 a.m.



Bothpage Wine and Liquor Store

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This stop, on alternate Tuesdays, beginning July 2 is added to the regular schedule. It is in keeping with the Library ob-

jective of Bookmobile service, which has been to serve those members of the community who find it difficult to reach the library regularly.

MID ISLAND TIMES

Published by the LITMOR PUBLISHING CORP.
22 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, N. Y. — WE 1-0012

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office, Hicksville, N. Y.

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

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

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In Service

Robert W. Wilson, an advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet at Clarkson College, son of Mr and Mrs. Edward Wilson, of 353 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, is currently attending the 1963 ROTC Summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

Cadet Wilson is one of more than 3,000 ROTC cadets from 67 colleges and universities throughout the United States who will receive their first practical field training while at the summer camp.

Indiantown Gap has an area of 26 square miles and is located in the foothills of the Blue Mts. near Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania. The rugged terrain of the training areas makes it ideal for the conduct of military training of the type the cadets receive during their six week training program.

CWV Presents American Awards

The Frank Gushue Post Catholic War Veterans of Levittown, presented Americanism awards this week to Robert Hoshino, president of the District 5 school board, and Joseph Waldvogel, former trustee, for their efforts to encourage high moral and patriotic standards in the local schools. Commander Robert Connors made the presentations and praised the recipients for their courageous actions in support of pro-American principles.

Hall, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, N.Y., not later than 11:00 A.M. prevailing time on July 10, 1963 following which time, they will be publicly opened and read in the meeting room of the Town Hall and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for: Purchase of Refractory Materials, "Detrick Suspended Arch Super Duty Alamo" or equal for Old Bethpage Incinerator: Winding Rd., Old Bethpage, N.Y., under bid proposal M & S#67A-63, in accordance with detailed specifications and proposal sheets which may be obtained at the Office of The Director Of Purchasing, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, N.Y., on and after July 5, 1963 during regular business hours.

No bid shall be withdrawn or modified in any way for a period of 45 days after the time for receipt of bids expires. Each bid proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check in an amount equal to not less than five

(5%) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the Town of Oyster Bay as assurance that the bid is in good faith, said check to be drawn on a solvent Bank or Trust Company having its principal place of business in the State of New York. Checks of \$100 or more shall be accompanied by three lowest bidders will be returned as soon as bids are opened and read. Upon approval of the Purchase Order by the Comptroller or within 48 hours thereafter, the remaining unsuccessful bidders' checks will be returned. The check of the successful bidder will be retained until delivery and acceptance of the item has been made.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any or all bids and

to accept the bid or part thereof which it deems most favorable to the Town after all bids have been examined and checked. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after being publicly opened and read. Return Two (2) Proposals, original and one (1) duplicate original. In the event bids are rejected, or no bids are received, the Town Clerk is authorized to readvertise for bids upon direction of the Supervisor.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William B. O'Keefe,
Town Clerk
Charles F. Hicks
Director of Purchasing
Thomas R. Pynchon
Supervisor
Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y.
July 2, 1963
BN #1673-IT-July 5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Please take notice that sealed proposals must be received and stamped by the Director of Purchasing of the Town of Oyster Bay, at his office located on the third floor of Town



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	1000	87.49	46.04	—
	2000	174.98	92.08	64.79
	3000	262.47	138.12	97.18
	4000	349.96	184.16	129.58
	5000	437.45	230.20	161.97

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CHARLES E. COLTHURST, vice president in the business development department of the Meadow Brook National Bank and assigned to the Hicksville area, retired from active service effective July 1.

The staff of the Hicksville office and other members of the bank, honored Mr. Colthurst at a dinner held at the Four Seasons Country Club in mid June. Among the more than 80 guests, was Henry G. Eiseemann, who was president of the Bank of Hicksville when it merged with Meadow Brook; August B. Weller, Meadow Brook's Chairman of the Board and Walter E. Van der Waag, president of the bank. Mr. Colthurst began his banking career in August of 1911 with the former bank of Hicksville. He received many accolades from both his business and community friends when he celebrated his golden anniversary in the banking field two years ago. Mr. Van der Waag and Mr. Weller, on the left, wish Mr. Colthurst every success in his leisure years along with Mr. Eiseemann, extreme right, during the dinner in his honor.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS AND OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, N.Y.

Notice is hereby given that the following is a true copy of a resolution duly adopted and ordered to be published by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay at meeting on the 25th day of June, 1963, at Town Hall, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; the said resolution provides for the conveyance of real property by the Town of Oyster Bay and is subject, in accordance with the Town Law of the State of New York, to a permissive referendum:

Whereas, the Town of Oyster Bay has, pursuant to the Highway Law, the Town Law, the County Government Law of Nassau County, the Nassau County Administrative Code, and the amendments to said laws, vested title on June 7, 1961, in a certain parcel of real property which is shown on a map entitled "Map showing real property to be acquired for the proposed Bethpage-Sweet hollow Road from Claremont Street to Round Swamp Road, Old Bethpage, L.I., N.Y.," dated January, 1961, revised March, 1961, and

Whereas, Nassau Brick, Inc., the former owner of said property designated in said proceeding as Damage Parcel # 2, has agreed to settle its claim for damages direct and consequential, if any, for the taking of the fee title and/or easement in perpetuity, slope easement or working easement, in and to said property, for the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00), on condition that the Town of Oyster Bay quitclaim to Nassau Brick, Inc., certain real property hereinafter described and which is no longer needed for Town purposes, and

Whereas, an appraisal of the property to be quitclaimed to Nassau Brick, Inc., indicates said property to be of the same value as the property taken in condemnation from said Nassau Brick, Inc.;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that pursuant to Section 64 of the Town Law, and related sections thereof, and subject to a permissive referendum, the Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay is hereby authorized and directed to execute and acknowledge in the name of the Town and affix the seal of the Town to a quitclaim deed to the following described property:

All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being at Old Bethpage, in the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the easterly side of Round Swamp Road 162.81 ft. southerly from the intersection of the southerly side of Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Road and the easterly side of Round Swamp Road, running thence on a curve to the right whose radius is 1,235.30 ft., a distance of 20.77 ft. to the easterly side of the proposed widening of Round Swamp Road and the northwest corner of the property herein intended to be described; running thence on a curve to the right whose radius is 1,235.30 ft., a distance of 298.84 ft., thence south 64 degrees 31'47" East 136.61 ft.; thence on a curve to the left, whose radius is 539.00 ft., a distance of 365.11 ft.; thence north 76 degrees 39'33" East 183.14 ft. to the southerly side of Bethpage-Sweet Hollow Road at a point 936.50 ft. easterly from Round Swamp Road; thence along the southerly side of Bethpage-Sweet Hollow

Road on a curve to the left, whose radius is 4200.0 ft., a distance of 16.45 ft.; thence south 28 degrees 44'53" West 122.30 ft.; thence South 76 degrees 39'33" West 114.79 ft.; thence on a curve to the right, whose radius is 639.00 ft., a distance of 432.85 ft.; thence north 64 degrees 31'47" West 136.61 ft.; thence on a curve to the left, whose radius is 1135.30 ft., a distance of 301.70 ft. to the easterly side of the proposed widening of Round Swamp Road; thence along the easterly side of the proposed widening of Round Swamp Road, North 26 degrees 41'48" East, 103.91 ft. to the point or place of beginning; containing within said bounds 2.284 acres, all of which is shown on a survey made by Sidney B. Bowne & Son, Consulting Engineers, Mineola, New York, October 26, 1962. Said quitclaim deed to be delivered to Nassau Brick, Inc. only upon receipt of a duly signed stipulation of settlement upon the foregoing terms, subject, however, to a permissive referendum. The vote upon the foregoing resolution being as follows:

Supervisor Pynchon Aye; Councilman Post, Aye; Councilman Allsopp, Absent; Councilman Sista Aye; Councilman Ocker, Aye; Councilman Poulos, Aye; Councilman Grunwald, Aye.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William B. O'Keefe,
Town Clerk
Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y.
June 25, 1963

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU,
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
I, William B. O'Keefe,
Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, do hereby certify that I have compared

the annexed with the original notice of resolution adopted by the Town Board on June 25, 1963 providing for conveyance of real property to Nassau Brick, Inc. located at Old Bethpage, N.Y., filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 28th day of June, 1963.
William B. O'Keefe,
Town Clerk
BN #1675-IT-July 5



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Your hair dresser has only one goal to achieve -- to make you more beautiful. From time immemorial hair dressing and styling has been considered one of the arts. Witness the skilled hair designs we find in museums on kings and queens, gods and goddesses -- these could only have been achieved by artists. Then, as now, men and women recognized that beauty and good appearance begins with the hair, and only a skilled artisan can produce the desired effect.

I have said many times, and I repeat, that a hairdresser is an artist in every interpretation of the word. She is an artist because she is a creator who begins by examining the material with which she has to work, and ends by molding a hair cut of a hair style that will best bring out and develop the inherent beauty that exists in every one of us. A good hairdresser, and the only kind we make it our business to employ, is original and creative in her work. This skill is developed by training. But -- the flair has to be in the operator to begin with.

A good hair cut begins with a good design--a design that conforms to the lines, the shape, the textures and the colors the hair specialist has to work with. Hair has to be cut with care and skill in order to bring out the full potential of the style that will best conform to your coiffure, individual requirements and personality.

A good hair cut achieves harmony, balance, good design and correct proportions. Perhaps you are

not aware of this as your operator goes to work on you. But she has been trained to utilize her skill as a designer in planning your hair cut and to apply her technique in achieving the right result -- right for you and right for your hair.

Next time you visit VILU, watch how deftly your operator goes to work on your hair. She takes a moment to plan and then applies scissor and comb with all the agility and purpose that any artist would apply to her work. Good grooming must of necessity begin with a good hair cut, if we are to achieve the many breath-taking effects that is the trade - mark of our salon.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Bidders

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that SEALED PROPOSALS shall be received and must be stamped by the Director of Purchasing of the Town of Oyster Bay, at his office located on the third floor of Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, not later than 11:00 A.M. (Prevailing Time) on July 18, 1963, following which time, they will be publicly opened and read in the meeting room of the Town Hall and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for: Construction of Storm Drains and Retention Basins on Central Boulevard, Leale Street, Romscho Street and Adjacent Areas, located at Bethpage, Long Island, New York.

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

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

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

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

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any or all bids and to accept the bid or part thereof

which it deems most favorable to the Town after all bids have been examined and checked. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after being publicly opened and read.

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

tract form.
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William b. O'Keefe, Town Clerk
Thomas R. Pynchon, Supervisor
Dated: June 25, 1963.
Approved as to Form
Deputy Town Attorney
BN 1674- 11-July 5



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PLAINVIEW



MISS PHYLLIS GRANDY, of Fifth Avenue, in Hicksville, Long Island, is shown on the deck of the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship, "T.S. Bremen", upon her arrival in New York harbor from a three month holiday vacation tour of the Continent.



MICHAEL M. D'AURIA (center holding gavel) was recently installed as the newly elected president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce at the Installation Dinner held at the Old Country Manor in Hicksville. Standing left to right are Mr. Fred J. Niebuhr, newly elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, Doctor Edgar A. Treacy, outgoing president, D'Auria, Mr. Charles A. Voorhies, reappointed Secretary Manager, and the Honorable Francis Anderson, County Clerk of Nassau County, who was the Installing Officer.



MISS HELEN Armellino, of Park Avenue, Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y., is shown on deck of the Furness luxury liner, "S.S. Queen of Bermuda", just before sailing from New York harbor bound for a spring vacation cruise to the tropical isles of Bermuda.



AT THE Second Annual Memorial Benefit at Century's Roosevelt Field Theatre sponsored by the Nassau Division, American Cancer Society, Miss Long Island was chosen and will go into the finals of the New York State Miss Universe Contest. (L to R) Leslie R. Schwartz, President of Century Theatres Corporation, Henry G. Elsemann of Hicksville, Chairman of the Theatre Benefit for the Cancer Society and Miss Long Island - Jeanne Quinn of East Meadow.



HIGH SCHOOL Red Cross Volunteers from Plainview Senior High School were capped and pinned recently by Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg, Plainview High School Red Cross Teacher-sponsor, at a ceremony held at Central General Hospital, Plainview. Each of the group has completed at least 50 hours of work at the hospital. Left to right: Helen Montagnino, Betty Brown, Roni Cohen and Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg.

Master's Degree

Arthur Edward Reed, Bethpage, was one of 322 students to receive a master's degree at the 157th Commencement Exercises of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this afternoon.

Courtlandt S. Gross, board chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Cal., delivered the commencement address and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.

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Under perfect driving conditions, it takes an expert almost twice the length of a football field to stop a car going 70 miles per hour. At 60 mph. it takes 306 ft. At 20 mph, almost 50 ft. Now add to these distances your own physical and mental condition when your "emergency stop order" comes and you get the whole picture of how fast you can stop. Not too fast, is it?

Whether you're driving on the open highway or in a residential area, gauge your driving by your stopping capabilities. Drive carefully and join the over 6 million State Farm Mutual policy-holders who have found careful driving really pays off through fewer accidents, lower insurance rates and extra benefits.

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BOARD OF APPEALS

Regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, Town of Oyster Bay, will be held in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall Oyster Bay, on Thursday, July 11th, 1963 at 7:30 PM.

Case #63-301: Appellant, Robert Rizzaldi, 50 Plainedge Drive, Bethpage, c/o Tallini And Son, 13 Maple Avenue, Farmingdale - Subject, Variance to erect an attached garage and breezeway with open porch having one less side yard and aggregate side yards than the ordinance requires - Location, East side of Plainedge Drive, 3120.56 ft. worth of Kevin Lane, Bethpage.

Case #63-308: Appellant Charles Ostrander, 4010 Avoca Avenue, Bethpage, c/o R & H Drafting, 3475 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown - Subject, Variance to allow an existing extension to remain having one less side yard and aggregate side yards than the ordinance requires, also the encroachment of eave and gutter - Location, South side of Avoca Avenue, 120 ft. east of Mack Place Bethpage.

Case #63-312: Appellant, Ernest Buonpane, c/o Daniel S. Lerner, Esq., 493 Hempstead Turnpike,

Elmont - Subject, Variance to erect a residence on a plot having less width area, side front and through front set backs and less rear yard than the ordinance requires, also the encroachment of eave, gutter, stoop, chimney and bay window - Location, Northeast corner of

Railroad Avenue and Twelfth Street, Bethpage.

Case #63-313: Appellant, Ernest Buonpane, c/o Daniel S. Lerner, Esq., 493 Hempstead Turnpike, Elmont - Subject, Variance to erect a residence on a plot having less width area less front yard and less through front yard than the ordinance requires also the encroachment of eave, gutter, chimney and bay window - Location, Northwest corner of Railroad Avenue and Eleventh Street, Bethpage.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
Raymond Schoepflin,
Chairman

Joseph J. Appert,
Secretary
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
July 1, 1963
BN #1672-IT-July 5

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In 1910 young Steve Phillips began a long career in harness racing by acting as race starter at a country fair in Xenia, Ohio. Twenty-five years later, he began fooling around with a beat-up Ford chassis to which he added wide stationary airplane wings. He used the contraption to school horses.

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STEVE PHILLIPS

This primitive vehicle was the forerunner of the famous Phillips mobile gate that has revolutionized harness racing. Previously, horses used to be started in races in a haphazard, walk-up manner that caused numerous delays. The cream-colored car with the folding arms, which is now a familiar sight at the major harness tracks, was used first at Roosevelt Raceway to open its 1946 season. George Morton Levy, founder of Roosevelt, the Liberty Aircraft Corp. of Farmingdale, L. I., and Phillips cooperated in its design and production. Steve Phillips is now retired, but his son, Charles (Chuck), operates the gate at Roosevelt Raceway.
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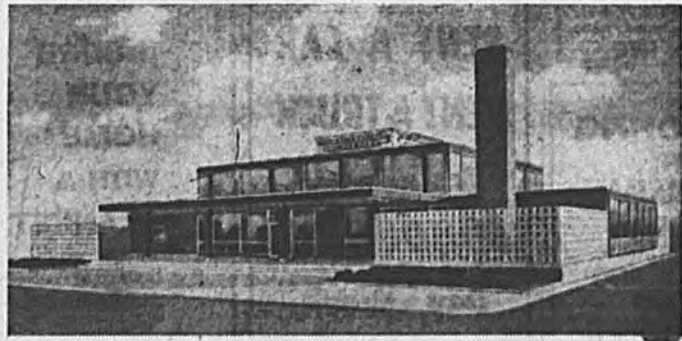
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At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

Should We Let The Politicos Apartmentize the County?

If conversion of the Long Island Railroad into a rapid-transit system comes to pass, as it probably will (and it appears to be the only sensible solution to Long Island's present transportation woes), the likelihood of an invasion of the "cliff dwellers" is not quite so remote as some Democrats would have us believe.

As a matter of fact, I'm inclined to think that Democrats eye apartment houses as potential sources of more and more Democratic votes. So, rather than being against apartmentizing the county, as they may declaim publicly, the Dems, I am sure, are staunchly for a rapid-transit railway system with stands of "cliffs" lining the right of way on into the city.

It is clear, then, that the fears of Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Thomas R. Pynchon are not exactly groundless.

Pynchon has called for a study of the Democrat-proposed rail loop system to see just how many sky-scraping apartment houses will displace single-family houses along the loop, which among other things, would link such suburban communities as Hicksville, Levittown and East Meadow.

Of course, to present the matter in its true light, many GOPers haven't been exactly opposed to apartmentizing the county either.

In the Town of Hempstead, for example, there has been a lot of building of what are sweet-sounding called garden-type apartment houses. Often one or more prominent Republican

attorneys have represented apartment house applicants in these matters, demonstrating again the potential power of political influence. (What I think about the peddling of political influence isn't printable, so I shall refrain from making further comment.)

The squabble over the possible apartmentizing of Oyster Bay Town has pitted two of the fightingest political gamecocks against one another--Nassau transportation director Edward J. Morris and Pynchon. As the two spit fire at each other in months to come, the resultant tussle should provide a little diversion for the public, especially welcome in the dull summer months.

I can see the disease from which New York City has long suffered--population-glut--creeping eastward. With an improved railway, the glutters will not creep--they'll ride in style. And they'll bring their problems with them, as though Nassau didn't have enough of its own. For, if there's a buck to be made by building cliffs along the railroad right of way, you can bet your bottom dollar there'll be plenty of people, politicians included, around to get in on the big money.

I've often said that people have a right to live like pismires in concrete anthills if they desire. But I've also said that the people most responsible for population-glut, the politicians, whose altruism is no more than pocket deep, should be caused to live in the concrete pillboxes alias anthills. After all, why should the despoilers of trees, of verdure, of Nature itself receive special privileges?

There is some hope for Nassau, though, before just too many people per square

foot forces many to move out of the county. Hope lies to the east.

Suffolk County dwarfs Brooklyn, Queens, and Nassau combined in square mileage, aggregating 920 square miles as against 453 square miles for Long Island's three other counties collectively. And Suffolk is the coming county.

By the year 2,000 I venture to say that Suffolk will be glutted with more people per square foot than any of the three other counties.

It is to Nassau's advantage, therefore, to borrow and slightly modify a phrase attributed to Greeley. It should say to those thinking of helping sardine this county even more than it is now sardined: "Go east, friends, go east. Right now Suffolk has more elbow room than we."

Will the loop system solve Nassau's transportation problems? Hardly. It will, in fact, create more because population-glut means greater transportation headaches.

The City of New York now has a network of fact-moving subways, railroads, busses, etc. But it is still faster to walk, say from Pennsylvania Station to the United Nations building than it is to go by taxi.

Do we here in Nassau want this kind of ludicrous condition because of the gluttony of those who don't give a hoot about people-packing and the problems it triggers? Certainly not.

Here's a tip for the exploiters of the populace: Why not start beating the drums for floating apartment hotels? They would be cheap to maintain, would pay no taxes (until the politicians got around to latching onto such a rich source of revenue), and would be an utter delight during summer heatwaves!

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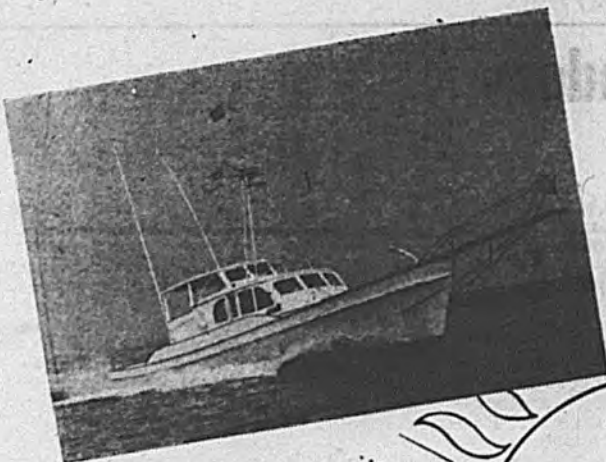
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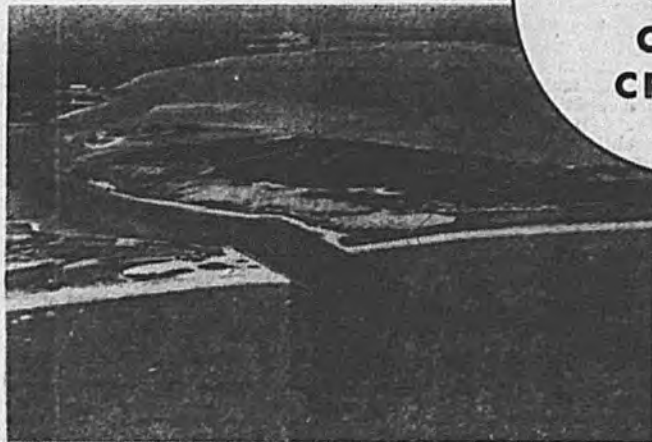


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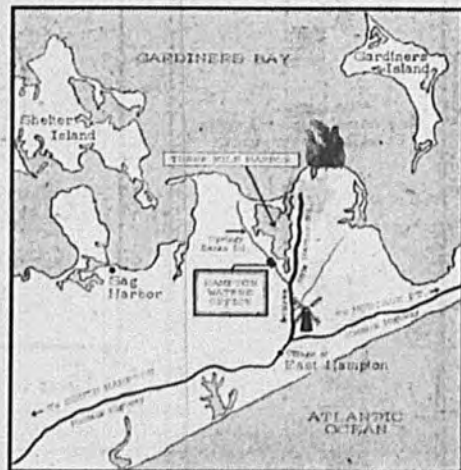
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PRESENT DIRECTIONS

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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.

Photos courtesy of Dave Edwards, East Hampton

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THEY'RE SIMPLY GREAT

DIZZY AS THE ARTIST?



IT IS TO BE expected that admirers of Surrealism (or perhaps Anti-Art) will profess to understand this drawing above.

"What a striking likeness!" they may exclaim. "See how he walks with his eye always on the ground, his head full of illusions and elementary mathematics! Marvellous! If we met him in the street we should know him instantly."

The problem for the ordinary reader, however, is not to recognize the artist, but to unravel his illusions.

In presenting this clever creation in *Mazes and Labyrinths: A Book of Puzzles* (pub. by Dover), Walter Shepherd stipulates that the viewer is on his honor to do the untangling by eye only, unaided by pencil or other pointer.

Pick up the thread at the arrow marked "O," and follow it through all the obstacles till you arrive at one of the numbers along the top of the picture.

THEY'RE IN THE BAG

HUBERT PHILLIPS included the following in his collection, *My Best Puzzles in Logic and Reasoning* (pub. by Dover), that is, posers which demand no mathematical knowledge, but call for clear thinking and an ability to establish the logical relationships which the data presented imply:

A bag contains twenty marbles. They are of three different colors. There are eight blue ones, seven red ones, and five green ones. You are invited to close your eyes and draw the maximum number of marbles consistent with your leaving in the bag: (1) at least four marbles of any color, and (2) at least three marbles of any second color. How many marbles should you draw?

Answer by Mr. Phillips: "You have to consider every possibility. If you draw eight marbles, the stipulated condition will probably be fulfilled. For instance, if you draw four blue, two red, and two green, you will have met the conditions. To draw more than eight marbles, you must draw at least one of each color, and only two of the other colors. To draw nine marbles, you must draw at least two of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw ten marbles, you must draw at least three of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw eleven marbles, you must draw at least four of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw twelve marbles, you must draw at least five of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw thirteen marbles, you must draw at least six of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw fourteen marbles, you must draw at least seven of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw fifteen marbles, you must draw at least eight of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw sixteen marbles, you must draw at least nine of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw seventeen marbles, you must draw at least ten of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw eighteen marbles, you must draw at least eleven of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw nineteen marbles, you must draw at least twelve of each color, and only one of the other colors. To draw twenty marbles, you must draw at least thirteen of each color, and only one of the other colors. Therefore, the maximum number of marbles you can draw is 11." (Note: This is a simplified version of the answer provided in the original text.)

Exercise the Muscles of the Mind on These

By CLARK KINNAIRD

SUPPOSE that on the day before yesterday, the weather forecaster broadcast, "Today's weather is different from yesterday's. If the weather is the same tomorrow as it was yesterday, the day after tomorrow will have the same weather as the day before yesterday. But if the weather is the same tomorrow, as it is today, the day after tomorrow will have the same weather as yesterday."

Let's assume it is raining today, and it rained the day before yesterday. Also that the forecaster's prediction proved correct. What was the weather like yesterday?

Answer: The weather was clear in the morning.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Gajfelo, Lord Byron, Edgar Allan Poe, George DuMaurier, George Ohm, C. L. Dodgson ("Lewis Carroll"), Francis Bacon, August Mobius, Leonard Euler and Lord Macaulay are among the notables in literature and science who have delighted in composing and solving puzzles.

They would have agreed with A. L. Barbauld, the English poet and author, that "Finding out puzzles is the same kind of exercise for the mind as running, leaping and wrestling are for the body. Just as the latter prepare the body and make it alert and active for anything it may be called upon to perform, so does the finding out of good puzzles give quickness of thought, and facility for turning a problem every way, and viewing it in every possible light."

Along with an expanding circle interest in science, puzzles and "brain teasers" based on mathematics, physics or logic have

come to enjoy greater popularity than ever. Significantly, the *Scientific American* Magazine has a regular monthly department devoted to puzzles. Compilations of great posers of the past are in demand, and the creations of Sam Loyd, H. E. Dudeney, Hubert Phillips ("Caliban"), Gerald Kaufman, Jerome Meyer, M. Kraitchik and other master-makers of puzzles are available again in inexpensive paperback. Noteworthy new collections are coming out in hardcover editions.

A reader whose interest has been stimulated by examples given in this page can make himself or herself acquainted with the best in old and new puzzle-dom through the select books listed below.

The Canterbury Puzzles and Amusements in Mathematics, both by H. E. Dudeney (Dover; \$1.25 each). . . *Fun and Games*, by Alexander Van Rensselaer (Crest; 35c). . . *Mazes and Labyrinths*, by Walter Shepherd (Dover; \$1). . . *Mathematics in Everyday Things*, by W. C. Vergara (Signet; 75c). . . *Magic Squares and Cubes*, by W. B. Andrews (Dover; \$1.85). . . *My Best Puzzles in Logic and Reasoning*, by Hubert Phillips (Dover; \$1). . . *The Modern Aspect of Mathematics*, by Lucienne Felix (Science Editions; \$1.80). . . *Of Men and Numbers*, by Jane Muir (Dell; 90c).

Riddle-De-Dee, by Bennett Cerf (Random House; \$2.00), with more than 800 conundrums. . . *Invitation to Mathematics*, by Wm. Glenn & Donovan A. Johnson (Doubleday; \$4.95), with some 500 puzzles and instructive problems. . . *The Mathematical Magpie*, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster; \$4.00), an entertaining anthology of diversions and excursions. . . *Mathematics for Pleasure*, by Oswald Jacoby, with W. H. Benson (McGraw-Hill; \$4.95). . . *The Family Book of Fun*, by Shirley & Monroe Frazman (Frentice-Hall; \$3.95). . . *Word Games for Play and Power*, by Joseph T. Shipley (Prentice-Hall; \$3.95).

It's in the Cards

SAM LOYD, who was to become one of the immortal names of puzzeldom, attracted attention with his problems based on what and the then novel game of auction bridge. Indeed, it has been claimed that Loyd's bridge puzzles did much to popularize the game in the United States, into which it was introduced from England in the 1890s. It was relatively little known in the United States until two decades later.

An Englishman, Hubert Phillips, who uses the pseudonym of "Caliban," is a modern composer of intriguing contract bridge brain-teasers. The following is from *Caliban's Problem Book: Mathematical, Inferential and Cryptographic Puzzles* (pub. by Dover).

In a hand dealt at contract bridge, the bidding went as follows:



	E	S	W	N
1	♥ double		2	♥ 3
No Bid	3	♥	No Bid	3
No Bid	5	♠	No Bid	6
No Bid	6	No Trump	No Bid	7
All pass.				

West led the ♠ 8, North played the ♠ 9, and East the ♠ 5. North played the following cards to the remaining tricks, in the order given:

Trick	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Card	♠ J	♠ 7	♠ 9	♠ J	♠ K	♠ Q	♠ K	♠ A	♠ A	♠ 10	♠ 8	♠ K

To the 13th trick, East played the ♠ 7. South took all thirteen tricks in his own hand.

Numberology

FIGURES can be tricky, of course. Here are some examples:

- 1—Write four nines so they will equal 100.
- 2—Make a cross consisting of the figures 1 to 9 so that the vertical column and the horizontal line will both total the same amount.
- 3—Write an even number, using only odd digits.
- 4—Express 24 with three equal figures other than 8.

Answers: 1—9999; 2—Horizontal: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9; Vertical: 9-5-4-3-2-1; 3—24; 4—2+2+2=6, 6+6+6=18, 18+6=24.

The question is, what were South's thirteen cards? How quickly can you deduce the answer?

Answer: If South takes all thirteen tricks, he has won the hand. The two who bid the following cards played: ♠ 8, ♠ 9, ♠ 5, ♠ 7, ♠ K, ♠ Q, ♠ A, ♠ A, ♠ 10, ♠ 8, ♠ K.

Shipping Problem

SUPPOSE you were on a ship bound for a vacation. If you were standing on starboard side facing the bow, would the nearest rail be on your right or your left?

Answer: The nearest railing would be on your right.

Pynchon Calls For New Studies

Supervisor Thomas R. Pynchon today called for the institution of two studies to determine (1) the economic feasibility of the Morris-Stonier Rapid Transit Plan and (2) the long range effects on the one family homes in Bethpage,

Plainview, Hicksville, Levittown and other mid-island communities in the Town of Oyster Bay. "The people of the Town of Oyster Bay are greatly concerned over the possible suburban devastation that may occur in the central communities of the Town from the double loop rapid transit system. This fear continued Pynchon, "is a justifiable one, especially

since earlier this year Mr. Morris and Dr. Stonier asserted that one of the consequences of the double loop rapid transit system would be the introduction of 'high-rise apartments' in the central tier communities of the Town of Oyster Bay. "It became more pronounced on Monday, June 24, when Dr. Stonier said that at the outset the double loop rapid transit system would have a harmful effect on more than 300 homes".

In my judgement it is vital that we ascertain whether or not the detrimental effect to these 300 homes presages the beginning of a total change in the characteristics of our one-family home-owning communities in the mid island areas.

"We all recognize the need for improvement in transportation, but we must not be hasty in embracing a particular solution that may in the long run bring about citification of the mid-island area.

"Further, I believe it to be of the highest importance that an immediate in-depth economic feasibility study be undertaken to accurately determine the actual cost of this proposal to the home-owning taxpayers, especially since the 103 million dollars in the transit report is judged to be a conservative figure by railroad experts, and does not include the purchase of all of the required additional rolling stock.

"I believe that if these two studies were undertaken all of us in responsible elected positions would be able to more intelligently evaluate the proposal and to determine whether the Town of Oyster Bay is to remain a suburban community dedicated to the advance of better living or if this policy will be undermined by action taken to eliminate one source of inconvenience. I believe we are at the crossroads in this regard and the people should have every fact possible so that their voices may be heard."

Where Are Her 6 Friends Hiding?



EMMA C. MCKEAN

Sis is not worried that her playmates are not around. She just wonders where they are hiding. How quickly can you find Sis' friends, six of whom are hidden in the scene? You can discover them by examining the picture closely.

MONEY MAKER

JOSEPH has earned a considerable amount of money doing various errands and chores after school. For each job Joseph has been paid a silver coin of one of four denominations. This week end, when Joseph counted up his total, he found that three denominations of the coins amount to the same number of dollars each. He has twice as many 50-cent pieces as dollar coins, and twice as many dimes as quarters.

How many of each of the four coins does Joseph have?

Answer: Seven silver dollars; 14 half-dollars; 28 quarters; 56 dimes.

Unscramble Names

HOW many of the following names of U. S. Presidents can you unscramble?

- 1. aagrt 4. oocnarr
- 2. sclonli 5. lpkp
- 3. mauria 6. msdaa

Answer: 1. Grant, 2. Lincoln, 3. Pierce, 4. Monroe, 5. Adams, 6. Madison.

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