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On their way to study Spanish in Puerto Rico with 26 students from Hicksville High School are Mr. Nagler, Mr. Fernandel (faculty members), Susan Charbonnet and Patty Walsh. Photo by P. Charbonnet.



Regarded as the outstanding feat of the past interscholastic athletic year for Hicksville High was the 6 won and 7 lost record turned in by its La Crosse team in 1963. It was the first varsity season for the Comets and under the direction of coach Bill Meyers, standing far left, did not suffer the usual poor season that other schools have gone through in the first year: Grouped top row are: Ed Warty, Russ Collins, Pete Marin, Ed Kramer, Steve Mandella, Jerry Galio, coach: Meyers. Second row: Alan Acre, A. Lewis, Paul Rondone, Paul Colasano, Bob Stephen, Joe Sugamelli. Bottom row: Vin Hoosack, Bill Otten, R. Medina, Bill Gagliere, Jerry Kanawada, Robin Winkle, Joe Sarno, Dave Hoosack.



RAY BEERS, chairman of the Soap Box Derby presents trophy to first place winner Danny Viola. Looking on is Soap Box Derby Queen Ellen Dye, Second place winner Stacy Kalter and third place winner Thomas Birke. Photo by P. Charbonnet.

Hold Funeral Services For Four Family Members

A Requiem mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Ignatius Church, Hicksville, for the four members of the Bertone family who were the victims of one of the worst auto accidents to effect Hicksville.



HENRY ZELLMER of 68 Twin Laws Ave., Hicksville, has completed 15 years of service with the Meehan Oil Co., Inc., and was presented with a distinguished service award

Dean's List

Robert E. Wilson, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. Wilson 353 Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, has been cited on the Dean's List for scholastic achievement during the second semester of the current academic year. Robert is studying engineering at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York. He will graduate with the 1964 class.

Mrs. Lucy Bertone, her two young daughters and her mother died in the flaming wreckage of their overturned car on the Long Island Expressway in Old Westbury early Sunday.

In the worst single accident of the four-day Fourth of July week end, the four members of the family were killed after their car, carrying a full tank of gas, was apparently sideswiped by a passing auto, police said. The driver of the ill-fated car, Santo Bertone, 39, suffered a concussion, burns and shock during futile attempts to rescue his wife, children and mother-in-law from the burning auto.

Police said that the four members of the Bertone family were killed at about 12:05 AM when their car, homeward bound from a visit with relatives in Brooklyn, was apparently sideswiped by an auto driven by a 23-year-old Elmhurst man. The Bertones' vehicle hit the curb and flipped once, according to police, and the full tank of gasoline ignited.

Trapped inside were Bertone's two daughters, Maria, 7, and Antonia, 21 months; his wife, Mrs. Lucy Bertone, 32, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Antonia De Gullio, 55. The family, which lived at 66 Kraemer St., Hicksville, had recently welcomed Mrs. Di Gullio to their home from Italy. Mrs. Bertone had gone back to work in a factory to pay for the passage of her father, Paul, 60. Bertone is still being treated at North Shore Hospital. The driver of the second car, Henry R. Miodynia, whose address was given as 53-23 74th St., suffered bruises but refused treatment.



ROBERT GARY of 40 North Lerisa Street, Bethpage, has been appointed sales representative of Allstate Insurance Companies, according to Robert Leys, Assistant Vice President and Long Island Regional Manager.

Gary, who is assigned to the Companies' Sales Office in the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store at 3274 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown, attended Bethpage High School. He received an A.A.S. degree at L.I. State University and a B.B.A. degree at Adelphi College. He has completed an intensive professional training course at the Companies' Training Center.

Free Swimming Lessons Given

Registration for the Town of Oyster Bay's free swimming instructions program will be continued throughout the week of July 7 through the 12th at all beaches where there are vacancies. At present Tappen, Stehli, Centre Island and Tobay Beaches are still accepting applications. Those desiring to register for the swimming program are advised to see a member of the Town's Corps of lifeguards at anyone of the beaches.



DIVISIONAL CHAIRMAN Henry Rockhill (left), Bethpage Kiwanis Club President Robert Levine (right) with Stanley Malinowitz and Barbara Sahagan, Academic Winners.
Photo by Pierre Charbonnet



Marine Private Stephen R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Murphy of 134 Scooter Lane, Hicksville, formerly with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently reported to the Second Battalion, First Regiment of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and is slated for 13 months overseas duty.

The Second Battalion is scheduled to go to Okinawa July 1 for duty with the Third Marine Division. While in the Far East the unit will visit Hawaii.

Eastchester Plays Bethpage Colts

The Bethpage Colt League, 1962 defending Metropolitan sectional champions opens defense of its title on Saturday, July 20 at 1:30 P.M. vs. Eastchester, last year's runner-up to Bethpage. Other contenders for the 1963 Metropolitan sectional championship and the right to continue to the "Regionals" at Newburgh, N.Y., the next step toward the Colt League World Series are Levittown, Plainview, Hicks-

ville, Forest Hills, East Meadow and Canarsie.

Semi-finals will be played on July 25 at 5 p.m. at Hicksville High School and the finals will consist of a best 2 out of 3 series on July 27, July 30 and, if necessary, August 2nd. Regionals at Newburgh will be held the first week in August.

Team members are as follows:
Al Mirando, Greg Herbert, Pete Schaaf, Jeff Smith, Ronnie Hayden, Rickly Leek, Jim Carollo, Pete Coppola, Pete Lazarus, Mike Mirando, Fran Amentier, Jack Grady, Jim Smith, Jerry

McDermott, Charlie Hauck.
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Coach- Frank Hayden.
Alternates- Mike Sofia, Burt Watkins, Dave Dixon, Jon Nistad, Charlie Zucker, Paul Sieben.
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Bethpage Legion News Notes

American Legion chooses Post officers for 1963-64.

Joseph W. Blazek, 211 7th St., Bethpage, will serve as commander of Archie McCord Post No. 86 of The American Legion here for the coming year as the result of an election of officers conducted at the post on June 10.

Other officers elected to serve during the 1963-64 Legion year were as follows: first vice comdr. Vincent Busuttill; second vice comdr. Vincent A. Catalano; third vice comdr. Patrick A. Ryan; treasurer Joseph Ellinger; adjutant Arthur M. Crisci; chaplain Robert W. King; Sgt. at arms-Oliver P. Swank Jr.; Asst.

sgt. at arms Vernon F. Ball; finance officer Carl B. Nicholson; historian, Charles Schwarz; Commander Blazek succeeds Robert W. King who served as commander for two years 1961-62 and 1962-63. The newly elected officers will take over their respective duties at Post No. 86 at the next regular meeting of the Post which will be held on Thursday night July 11.

The newly elected officers will be officially installed by County Commander Don Donovan, on September 21.

Upon official notification of his election, Commander elect Blazek declared that his year of leadership would be dedicated to further expansion of the post's community service activities and the continuation of its long standing services for disabled veterans.

He pointed out that Post No. 86 would soon embark on an early membership campaign which would reach its climax on Veterans Day Nov. 11.

"I realize that, because of personal responsibilities, not every veteran in Bethpage can take an active role in The American Legion," Blazek said. "However, whether they are active or not in the various endeavors of Post No. 86, all eligible veterans can aid in the development of the many programs of service to the community, state and nation through their legion membership."

Letters

Realizing that continued racial tension without relief by substantial progress in civil rights increases the potential of the racial problem in the north as well as in the south, an informal group of students has formed recently to study existing housing and employment discrimination and to probe the tension climate on Long Island in order to gauge what specific action can be taken in these areas.

Students, primarily attending the State Un-

iversity at Stony Brook and Hofstra University, are working at obtaining functional information for civil rights groups on Long Island. Surveys, distribution of information, correspondence, and reference research are the group's major activities to date. The group has use of a digital computer for statistical analyses, and has professors in sociology and psychology, other professors, and psychology majors acting in advisory capacities.

The former president of Suffolk CORE (now undergoing reorganization) Patchogue NAACP, The Long Island Council of Churches, the Community Relations Council of Islip Township, the student non-violent co-ordinating committee, the Human rights co-ordinating

committee of Metropolitan New York and Long Island, the Medical Committee on Human Rights, the Committee of Labor Statistics of Long Island, and members of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission have all expressed interest in the group's projects and/or will receive information obtained in the group's studies.

A high degree of personal independence and commitment simultaneously encourage completely voluntary and independent participation in each of any of the group's projects on a basis of personal evaluation of each project's individual merits. Interested persons should contact Michael Raskin at 273-4045, or Trudy Gundst at Mo 9-4186. Very truly yours, Michael Raskin



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Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

A grim scene took place in Hicksville Wednesday morning as four members of the Bertone family were given a funeral mass at St. Ignatius church. Particularly touching to spectators were the two small white caskets containing the last remains of the two little Bertone girls who were killed in the accident.

The scene would have been of significance to young drivers who as yet might be in doubt about the deadliness of the motor car which is so often thought of as a toy for racing and showing off. Witnessing the results of this fatal accident would have a sobering effect that would take some time to wear off and would have far more benefit than the incomprehensible statistics given out before each holiday by the National Safety Council.

Last Sunday afternoon as the Fourth of July weekend was nearing its conclusion, the local Soap Box Derby ran off on a track near the Bethpage State Park. Once again this year the event was a success. The event was well attended considering the holiday weekend and the boys showed magnificent sportsmanship (and their fathers too) as the little cars rolled across the finish line. Raymond Beers, who was chairman of the event did a fine job and was ably supported by a committee headed by Ted Isoldi which includes: Wayland Strong, Ernest Lemley, Andy Musgrave, Gerald Viola, John Corbett and Duke Reinke. These men were sportsmen in the truest sense of the word by donating their time so the boys could have fun.

Bleeding Won't Harm Insulin Injections

By G. A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "Being a diabetic, I must take 25 units of insulin each morning. In doing this I sometimes hit a vein which doesn't bleed until I draw the needle out. Does the insulin take effect or do I have to take another injection right away?" A.D.

(A) The bleeding that occurs when you pull the needle out is from fine capillaries, not from a vein. It is the same type of bleeding that occurs when any sharp object (silver of wood, piece of glass, etc.) punctures the skin. Thus this bleeding means nothing so far as the effectiveness of the insulin and it need not be injected over again.

Incidentally, for those who have just discovered they have diabetes and need insulin injections, you will find that it is surprisingly simple to take them and once you become used to it, there is no real hardship involved. In fact, you will become quite proud of your ability and strength.

(Q) "For several months I have noticed nervousness, poor circulation, frequent urination, dry skin and scalp, unusual hunger and thirst -- most of the time. Does this sound like low sugar in the blood or possibly diabetes?" Mrs. M.P.

(A) Some of these symptoms, especially the thirst, hunger and frequent urination, are suggestive of diabetes, but not necessarily so. I suggest both urine and blood tests to check on the level of sugar and for the presence of diabetes.

MEDITORIAL FLASH -- For those who have lost the use of their larynx (vocal cords), a British dental surgeon has invented a unique mechanical voice aid that is built into an upper dental plate. It remains in the mouth, energized and controlled by a miniature battery in the individual's pocket. When the switch is on, the vibrator in the mouth is activated into producing a sound which is turned into words by normal tongue and lip movements.

President Kennedy's Favorite Books

By Russell Kirk

According to a presidential assistant, John F. Kennedy has eleven books he likes best. Among these is one piece of wretched trash, a thriller by Mr. Ian Fleming; and I touched on Mr. Kennedy's odd taste in such fiction, in a previous column. But the other books are sound, and most of them are very good indeed.

They are Cecil's "Melbourne," Buchan's "Montrose," Churchill's "Marlborough," Bemis' "John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy," Nevins' "Emergence of Lincoln," Agar's "Price of Union," Coit's "John G. Calhoun," Duff Cooper's "Talleyrand," Quennell's "Byron in Italy," and Stendhal's "The Red and the Black." Your servant has read all of these except the study by Allan Nevins; and he makes so bold as to commend this admirable list -- not, though, that it is identical with his own especial favorites, which would include Dante and Cicero and Burke and Newman.

One curious fact about these books is that several of them have to do with eminent conservatives, and most of them are written by conservatives! Nor is any book by a Harvard professor included, though Yale obtains a foothold through Professor Samuel Flagg Bemis.

One devoutly wishes that Mr. Kennedy would take to heart the diplomacy of J. Q. Adams, the stately of Marlborough, the prudent steadfastness of Lincoln, Calhoun's doctrine of concurrent majorities and possibly even Talleyrand's tortuous astuteness. And the high valor of Montrose would serve him well in dealing with Communist Cuba. Lord Melbourne's wit would enliven the White House, but it seems to have been appropriated by Senator Keating.

The conservative -- nay, almost Tory -- cast of President Kennedy's reading probably reflects an innate conservative inclination. I suspect that two principal influences prevent this crypto-conservatism from being discerned often in Mr. Kennedy's executive policies. First, he finds most of his popular votes among elements led by people distinctly not conservatives -- the big unions, and the Negroes and other "minority" groups. (Though many union members, colored people, and other Kennedy voters may themselves be conservative enough, I am writing here of their political leaders.) And, almost inevitably, successful politicians utter the slogans and (to some extent) perform the actions that please the blocs that put them into office.

Second, even though Mr. Kennedy has chosen no Harvard authors (would that he might become a devotee of Irving Babbitt, for instance), he seems to worry about the approbation of Harvard liberals. "Whatever would Harvard's faculty say?" one almost hears him thinking -- about a blockade or an invasion of Cuba, about African policy, about Medicare, and all that. As Burke appealed from the New Whigs to the Old, so Mr. Kennedy might be wise to appeal from the Harvard of the 'Sixties to the Harvard of Henry Adams -- or earlier.

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If a gladiator succeeds in dislodging his opponent's matchbook but drops his own in the process, the opponent wins.

Measure Up?

A NUMBER of numerical designations peculiar to specific articles, materials, etc., are stated below. How many can you identify? (Example: 17-jewel — a watch; 6 7/8 — a hat; etc.)

- A. 10-gallon
- B. .45 caliber
- C. 3/4 ton
- D. 20-20
- E. 2" x 4'
- F. 86.5 proof
- G. 10-penny
- H. 98.6
- I. 51 gauge, 15 denier

Answers: A. Hat; B. Gun; C. Truck; D. Shotgun; E. Plywood; F. Alcohol; G. Nail; H. Temperature; I. Women's stockings. Other answers are possible.

Puzzles & Pastimes

Mother Nature's Coloring Cards—No. 23

NUMBER 23 in a continuing series of nature drawings by Jane Niebrugge features the jewelweed and the raccoon.

The jewelweed grows in damp, shady places of the eastern United States and in the far West. Plants are from 1 to 5 feet high. Birds are attracted to jewelweeds for seeds and nectar. Sap of the plant is reputedly an antidote for poison ivy.

The raccoon is a relative of the bear. In cold climates, it sleeps in winter. It is an expert climber; generally inhabits hollow trees. Its diet includes frogs, turtles, corn, berries, fruit and chickens. If water is handy, a



raccoon will wash its food before eating it. Young raccoons make interesting pets.

Colors (see inset): 1. Raccoon—brown, black and white; white muzzle and forehead. 2. Bloom—orange with brown spots. 3. Plant leaves—green.

CHALLENGING QUIZ-CROSSWORD BIBLE EXERCISE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Every head of Tyros was made this by Nebuchadnezzar's army (Ezek. 29:18)
- 3—The multitude carried these before the throne (Rev. 7:9)
- 10—Purplish brown.
- 14—Strangement.
- 16—Cupid.
- 17—Type of steel plate.
- 18—Handle.
- 19—Obscure.
- 20—Made hot.
- 22—Obtain.
- 23—Greek commune.
- 24—A tribe of Israel (Josh. 19:40)
- 26—Genus of Old World bulbous herbs.
- 28—A counterpart.
- 32—Garden tool.
- 34—Division of Canada (abbr.)
- 36—Uneven.
- 37—Urnlake vessels.
- 39—Citrus beverage.
- 40—Eucharistic wine vessels.
- 41—Sand hills.
- 42—Part of the inheritance of Manasseh (1 Chr. 6:70)
- 43—Despicable fellow.
- 44—A son of Zebulun (Gen. 46:14)
- 45—Fall flower.
- 46—For example (L.)
- 47—Summit.
- 48—Wife of Ananias (Acts 5:1)
- 50—Insect.
- 53—Forty winks.
- 54—New Testament spelling of the father of Melch (Luke 3:28)
- 55—Dernier —
- 57—Herb of genus Urtica.
- 62—Old Norse literature.
- 63—In —
- 65—Bela lived here (1 Chr. 5:8)
- 66—List of names.
- 67—Pines and cedars.
- 69—Single units.
- 70—Where Paul and Barnabas fled (Acts 14:6)
- 71—Noted Italian family.

VERTICAL

- 1—Measure equal to the sheph (Ezek. 45:11)

- 2—Opposite of a weather.
- 3—Turkish coin.
- 4—Slight depression.
- 5—Father reboqua.
- 6—Hindu meal.
- 7—Coolidge fish.
- 8—He climbed Mount Sinai (Ex. 19:20)
- 9—Seizes eagerly.
- 10—Dispense little by little.
- 11—Father of Michael (2 Chr. 13:2)
- 12—Confiscate.
- 13—Existence.
- 15—Sewing instrument.
- 21—Split pulse.

- 25—At no time.
- 27—Hawks.
- 28—Mankind's hope.
- 29—Final conflict between good and evil (Rev. 16:16)
- 30—Highway.
- 31—Through this animal the Lord spoke to Balaam (Num. 22:29)
- 32—Country roads.
- 35—Sawlike organ (zool)
- 38—Type of auto.
- 39—Prefix; against.
- 41—Portrayed.
- 42—Forest tree.
- 44—Who do this with wickedness

- 45—That man's name (Job 43)
- 47—Jazz into view.
- 57—Historians.
- 67—Peter —
- 71—Middie.
- 72—A small wood.
- 73—Air con's form.
- 83—Roman road.
- 85—Woody plant.
- 93—Nebuchadnezzar's dream had 112 made of jeweled iron (Dan. 2:34)
- 69—A seasonal season.
- 61—Goddess.
- 65—Sirens.
- 68—Goddess of earth.

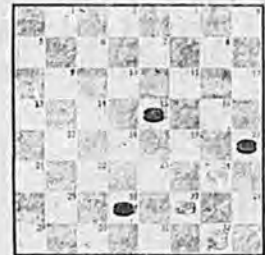
Let's Go Fishing

ALL you need is a pencil to catch fish in this game. Each of the following sentences conceals the name of a fish. In each case the name is found by joining two or more consecutive words or parts of words.

- 1. The boy's terror was so great that he became speechless.
- 2. After washing his car, Percy decided to postpone his trip.
- 3. A committee of seven men had entire charge of the appropriations for atomic energy development.
- 4. When the child broke out in a rash a doctor was called.
- 5. The ice was melted quickly when the sun came out.
- 6. After the paymaster had docked the workmen for being late, he refused to listen to their excuses.

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It's Your Move



IN CHECKERS as in boxing, when you crowd a fellow against the ropes, you have to watch that he doesn't bounce back. Black appears to have White crowded into a corner here, and sure enough, White bounds back to win in three moves.

It's White's turn, moving up the board. Can you meet the challenge?

ANSWER: WHITE: 15-22, 22-29, 29-36. BLACK: 1-8, 8-15, 15-22.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION



ARMY RESERVE PVT. Henry T. Rosello Jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, and wife, Lorraine, live at 1 Robert st., Hicksville, completed eight weeks of military police training under the Reserve Forces Act program at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., in mid-June. During the course, Rosello received instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense. The 24-year-old soldier received basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1956 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Movie Times

Hicksville theatre
 Wednesday thru Saturday, July 10 thru 13.
 King Kong v. Godzilla - 2:00, 4:50, 7:35, 10:05
 The Traitors - 3:35, 6:25, 9:05.
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 Fri, Sat.- In Cool of Day 1:30, 5:15, 9:05; Four Days of Naples - 3:15, 7:05 10:55.

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Saturday's 11th running of the classic, which brings together the top horses in the country, will give Porterhouse a chance to prove that last year's victory, which rewarded backers with a hefty \$32.40 payoff, was no fluke.

Driven by Earle Avery, Porterhouse set a 30 pace in the first quarter; Su Mac Lad, just recovering from a quarter-crack ailment, then took over and set a sizzling 1:00.4 3/13 and 2:02.3 pace. It was too much for Sumie, however, and Duke Rodney went to the top at the head of the stretch. As the two battled down the stretch, Avery sent Porterhouse through an opening to beat the Duke by a neck to the wire as Su Mac Lad faded to fourth behind Silver Song.

The American Trotting Championship, first big trot to start behind the Phillips Gate, has seen some of the top names in trotting etched into its list of winners. Among them are: Doctor Spencer, Proximity, Florian (who set the record 2:23 smashed by Porterhouse), Royal Pastime, Jamie, Galophone, Trader Horn, Jamin, Silver Song and Merrie Duke.

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SPORTS

by HOWARD FINNEGAN

The 110,000 dollars those major league clubs shelled out to get three of Hicksville High's baseball stand-outs appears very much a solid investment. Despite a thirty point dip when his club engaged in six straight doubleheaders, Chris Coletta came swinging back and has a .340 batting average in the Midwest League. Playing for Waterloo, a Boston Red Sox affiliate, Chris leads the league in doubles with 21 and has four home runs. He is third in the batting race.

The Kansas City bonus boy, Gary Sanossian has a 7 won and 3 lost record pitching for Lewisto in the northwest league. In 78 innings he has struck out 73 batters and has an earned run average of 3.00.

There can be no denying the pleasure of Orang and Black followers with the work of Bob Ceron for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League. For three years Bob carried the crucial brunt for Hicksvill but received little notice.

He had to turn in a productive summer with the New York Yankee Juniors before the club signs him.

Bob leads the league with a 2.09 ERA and has won 9 of his first 11 outings. In 86 innings he has set down 85 batters swinging.

The 1963 football schedule starts for Hicksvill High on Saturday, October 5 with Island Tree at home. The schedule streaks for the next seven consecutive weeks against McArthur, away, Clark away, Syosset, home, Plainview, away, Plainedyg away, Farmingdale, Home and Levittown Division home.

The Hicksville Alumni Association has chosen the opening game of the fall football slate to be its annual Homecoming Day. Tickets for the Homecoming Dance is not likely to reach public sale since Alumni members will gobble them up by advance reservations. The Association has contracted for the beautiful new Hicksville American Legion Hall for the Saturday night date, October 5.

The long hard struggle our friends Gene Bur and Frank Campisi are waging to keep semi-pro baseball alive in the community is finally having some rewarding moments. After a dismal start the club up and smacked second place Mineo 5-4 two weeks ago and just last Sunday upset front-running Oyster Bay, 3-2, in Nassau Alliance Play.

It was a towering homerun that cleared the left field stands by catcher Bill Schrimpe that won the game on the local diamond, Sunday afternoon.

Bethpage Wins Twin Bill

Bethpage wins twin bill from Plainview Connie Meek "A" Eastern Division Team defeated Plainview in a double-header 3-0 and 8-1 to bring their season's record to 6 wins against only one loss. Greg Hebert pitched the shut-out in the opener allowing only 3 hits, while striking out 8. Rickly Leek pitched the night-cap for Bethpage, a one-hitter striking out nine. Left-

fielder Kreutzman of Plainview was credited with the one hit in Leek's bid for a no-hitter with an RBI single after Flicker had walked in the second inning and went to second on an infield out. Bethpage rapped out 15 hits in the first game and 11 hits in the final off Plainview pitchers Al Heck and Richie Walsh. Big guns for Bethpage were Lou Columbo with 4 for 4 including a home run and 6 RBI's for the day, Rick Leek with 4 for 6, Al Mirando with 4 for 8 and Richie Annunziata with 3 for 6.

Score by innings:

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Bethpage	R	H	E
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Plainview	R	H	E
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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 18, 1963 at 7:30 p.m.
Case # 63-328: Appellant-Edward J. Ralletta, Inc., c/o William S. Cohn, Esq., 36 Sunrise Highway, Baldwin. Subject: Variance to erect a residence on a plot having less width and area than the ordinance requires.

Location: East side of 4th Street, 165.59 ft. south of Sherman Avenue, Bethpage.
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By Peter Pettibone



SUMMER THIS AND SUMMER THAT: David Huschle bought the Maine Maid Restaurant, Rt. 107 and 106 Jericho, last Monday it appeared in Jack Altschul's Newsday column, Dorothy Ford mentioned it in her "Dots" column too. Here's a note from Huschle: "Please thank Dorothy and Jack, we're opening the Maine Maid as soon as our liquor license permits. I thought they'd be happy to know that my telephone has been busy booking wedding receptions for this fall and winter since the announcement appeared. But let's not forget I'm still running the Country Club Restaurant until the new owner's liquor license comes through."... You know the old gag about the master of ceremonies who upon introducing the next act says, "Of course everyone here knows, what's his name." A new twist on this happened the other night when the "MC" at a banquet opened with "Let's have a round of applause for the wonderful job the program committee did in not being able to obtain a guest star."... Ad in the Times: "Large defense products plant has excellent opportunity for assistant office manager. This is not an executive position; job entails considerable work."... We're happy that Pete Gaffney's opened his spot again, new paint job, steaks and chops 'n everything... My 7 1/2 year old unmarried son, Chuckie, is with his wonderful grandparents, the H.J. Robertson's in East Hampton, for a few weeks. With him gone each day gets longer and longer... Dick Eschmann didn't say anything funny this week. So, we won't mention him... Nice people Dept: A clean but shabby couple came before the welfare board as the final step toward adopting a baby. The director had bad news for them and broke it as gently as he could. "We feel," he said, "that you should know the little girl has barely passed her intelligence test—she may not be too bright, either. And she isn't too pretty, either. Please consider these things before you undertake to make her your own." The couple conferred for a moment, then settled back in their chairs, the husband said deliberately, "We've decided that we ain't very smart, and we ain't very pretty either—so she'll suit us just fine."... Let's think a little: Now that we are starting off a bright new decade, perhaps we should pause to summarize our progress thus far. Man knows what's on the other side of the moon but still can't tell what's in the back of his wife's head. He can send a message n't understand his neighbor. He can fly faster than sound but can't walk up a flight of stairs without puffing. He can feed data into an electronic computer and tell everything about the average person except what makes him so different from everybody else. Hence: Experience is what makes you wonder how it got a reputation for being the best teacher... If You Please, Wise Guy...

First Class Badges For Troop

Cadet Troop 648 and Leaders Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. De Fendis awarded 1st Class Badges to their girls at Woodland Avenue School on Wednesday evening June 12th. This badge signifies that the girls have worked 3 years to earn it. It is known as an honor badge. Each girl prepared their own special dish, which included dinner and dessert. All parents of the girls attended and enjoyed it.

Mrs. Ruthie Aronoff, Hicksville neighborhood chairman honored the troop by being present. Mrs. Justine Keller, Brownie Consultant and Leaders Mrs. Sikorski and Mrs. Hughes were present to enjoy this lovely supper.

The following girls received these badges: Patricia Allison, Joyce Anderson, Jane Berkowitz, Rosanne Ciccarille, Sandy Darnel, Angela De Fendis, Joanne Diskant, Susan Donner, Barbara Hoosak, Carol Long, Lynn Lozel, Ann Meronet, Pamela Mertz, Jeanne Ray, Janice Schwartz, Arlene Schroeder, Caryl Scheilds, Janet Stott, Barbara Tedesco.

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D.S.T., premises with the improvements thereon and appurtenances there-to situate at East Meadow, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, N.Y., designated as Lot 26, Block 607 on map entitled, "Map of Tall Oaks", filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on Sept. 23, 1959, as Map No. 7228, together with the interest of the parties in the abutting street, all as more fully described in said judgment. Marvin Edelstein, Referee. William A. Anzalone, plf's atty., 9 DeKalb Ave., Bklyn., N. Y. Hlx #3721-TX-June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19

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by Ted Isold

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It was apparent after the third round that Danny was destined to win the derby. Each time he piloted his little black racer, sponsored by the Bethpage Dad's Club, down the 1,000 feet of track, he beat his previous time. "Seven months of work went into the suspension system," claimed the new champ. But he was more affected by the fact that all the contestants were good sports.

The Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, and derby queen, Ellen Dye, headed the parade at the tracksite. An intricate heat timing device was provided by Jack and Eddie Eaton—Regional directors of the National Hot Rod Assoc. to time each heat in miles per hour.

Highlight of the Awards Banquet held the same evening, was the presentation of awards by Derby Director, Ray Beers.

To the winner went the S.E. Knudson Chevrolet Award, and the Paragon Oil Trophy. Stacey Kalter (Cramer Mfg. Co.), Thomas Birke (Risolia Fuel Oil Co.), Steven Gerrie (Mid Island Times) and Andrew Musgrave (Bethview Florists) finished the finals in that order.

Other awards went to William Hickey for having the best constructed car. Andrew Musgrave received the Grumman Antique Sports Car Club award for best design. Danny Viola, posting the fastest heat of the race received the National Hot Rod Assoc. award.

Stacey Kalter received the second place award from the Southampton Derby Director, Alan Cameron, who also presented floral wreaths to this area's present and former champs. Extended to Danny Viola was an invitation to ride a 1910 antique car down the Southampton derby track at Shinnecock Hills this Sunday.

John Corbett, father of Levittown's 1960 derby champion, presented plaques to Duke Reinke (derby sponsor) and to Ray Beers (Long Island National Bank) for three con-

secutive years of inspiration and work in the derby.

Thus, another year of local derby comes to an end. The derby committee wishes the new champ well in Akron, Ohio. He follows two previous champs, Richard Lemely and George (Skip) Miller in quest of the coveted award—All American champ.

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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 all except the 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.

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BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William B. O'Keefe
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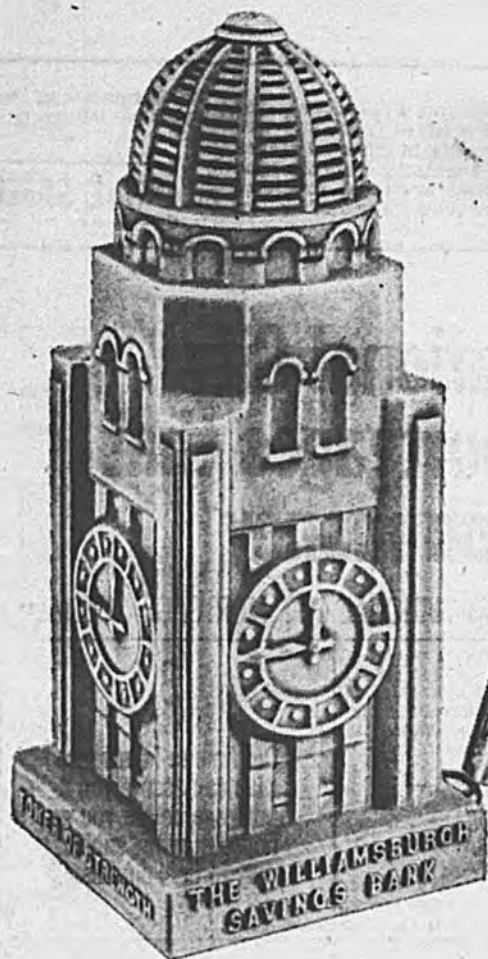
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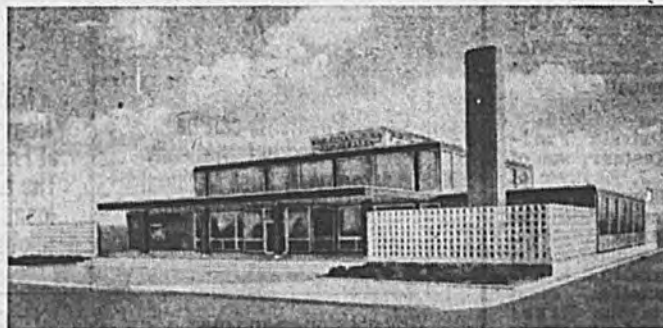
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Edward A. Gray, Fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray of 33 Spray Lane, Hicksville, recently completed six weeks of underway training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La.

The training re-acquaints the ship's personnel with underway procedures and increases her efficiency. During the training, the crewmembers visited Kingston, Jamaica.

Robert Cochrane, 17, son of Mrs. Robert L. Cochrane of 45 Pewter Lane, Hicksville, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week recruit training included naval orientation and history, customs and etiquette, basic military law, ordnance and gunnery seamanship and shipboard routine, sentry duty, military drill and physical fitness, swimming, survival and first aid.

David A. Joosten, aviation electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joosten of 94 Bruce Ave., Hicksville, was advanced to his present rate May 16 while serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 21 aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge in the Western Pacific.

Advancement is based on meeting the Navy's military and professional requirements and determined by the needs of the service and scores attained on the Navywide competitive examinations given bi-annually.

Marine Private Frederick D. Kastner, son of Frederick J. Kastner of 25 South Elm St., Hicksville, formerly with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently reported to the Second Battalion, First Regiment of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and is slated for 13 months overseas duty.

The Second Battalion is scheduled to go to Okinawa July 1 for duty with the Third Marine Division. While in the Far East, the unit will visit Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippine Islands.

Marine Lance Corporal Joseph B. Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Germain of 89 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, was among the Marine Corps and Navy personnel who attended

the address given June 6 by President John F. Kennedy during his visit to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Following honors, the President observed recruits in different stages of training from the time they arrive at receiving barracks for their initial

indoctrination to final inspection before graduation.

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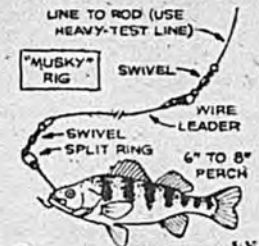
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TOWN SUPERVISOR, Thomas Pynchon, installing officers looks on at installation ceremony for Mrs. Mel Schneider, newly elected president for the Marjell Goodman Council to the Waldemar Medical Research Foundation. Front row: Mrs. Mel Schneider, newly elected president, previous past presidents, Dr. Norman Melmu, and Thomas Pynchon. Rear row: new officers and Board of Directors.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*

LIVE BAIT FOR FOLLOWING FISH



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53RD SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1963 AFTER PAYMENT OF 53RD CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

ASSETS

INVESTMENTS:	
FIRST LIENS ON REAL ESTATE	\$56,235,843.75
LOANS ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	506,352.27
FHA MODERNIZATION LOANS	504,201.22
STOCK IN FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	641,500.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS	3,268,964.83
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	762,434.64
OFFICE BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT	755,083.92
OTHER ASSETS	305,098.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$62,979,479.45

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$54,608,013.08
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	718,000.00
OTHER BORROWED MONEY	1,000,000.00
LOANS IN PROCESS	699,634.57
MORTGAGORS ADVANCES FOR TAXES, ETC.	1,040,754.81
OTHER LIABILITIES	305,948.91
DEFERRED INCOME	225,687.60
SPECIFIC RESERVES	74,414.39
GENERAL RESERVE	3,780,717.77
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	526,308.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$62,979,479.45

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At Random

by Edward J. Van Allen

THIS WEEK the Hicksville Library Board is making what appears to be another futile attempt (at taxpayers' expense, of course) to cause the Mfmeola Supreme Court to put the sanction of legality upon its illegal

purchase of a \$24,000 house and lot next to the library on Jerusalem Avenue.

Attorney Kendrick Smith, hired specially to defend the library when 10 Hicksville taxpayers successfully sued to have the purchase declared illegal because the Board hadn't bothered with the formality of getting voter approval of the purchase, has moved to re-argue the whole matter before Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Suozzi. Suozzi has held that the Board could not

pledge district credit without voter approval. "To the extent that the property was purchased by moneys raised by taxes," he ruled, "the purchase was unauthorized."

According to court papers, Smith will argue that the district now finds it has received \$16,173.31 in fines and fees during 1961-62 and almost \$14,000 during 1962-63, to date-- which moneys incidentally, should be used to reduce the district's budget, not to buy land without voter okay.

Interestingly, the Library Board has provided \$2,256 in the 1962-63 budget and a similar amount for 1963-64, to amortize the mortgage on the \$24,000 piece of property, thus getting the voters to pledge district credit on land already illegally purchased.

Did somebody say that this is piling illegality upon illegality?

Justice Suozzi has ruled that the Board cannot purchase any property with moneys raised by taxes, "without voter approval." And that means by a separate proposition, not by an item more or less buried in a budget. (Maybe the Library Board should read Section 255 of the Education Law again. Or hire a whole battery of attorneys to interpret it for it.)

A serious question has been posed by one of the successful litigants in the library suit as to whether each member of the Board at the time of the illegal purchase is individually liable for any taxpayers' moneys wrongfully spent in the transaction.

That little question could well trigger still another lawsuit.

Oddments and Endments

"The junior high is the weakest link in American education."

So spoke Dr. James B. Conant, one of the foremost educators in the country.

Why, then, do we need junior high schools? Do they serve any provably worthwhile purpose?

None that this writer can see. They are good for socializing, of course (teenage dances to push kids into adulthood years before their time, etc.) And hasn't the commissioner of education ruled that the schools must have as much regard for a child's social development as for his intellectual broadening?

If junior high schools actually saved a child a year or so in school, they would be truly worthwhile. But they do nothing of the sort.

They do indulge the fancies of dotting parents, administrators, and teachers, though. Such doters in their dotage must be indulged at taxpayers expense. Just where would education be without them?

Probably several eons ahead of where it is now...

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD DEPT. That story of anticipated school construction to the tune of somewhere between \$1 and \$2 million that the Hicksville School Board tried to keep under wraps before the election, has finally come out in the open.

Oddly enough, the swimming pool that was then in contemplation seems to have foundered in the wake of public reaction to our story.

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