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RELAXING BETWEEN REHEARSALS are six Hicksville Junior High School students who are attending the University of Vermont's Summer Music Session for High School Students as recipients of music scholarships. Seated from left are Cary Chalmers, Larry Wurtzel, Robert de Jongh and Jimmy Kleiner. Standing are Janet Capsol, left, and Loretta Hellman.

## DUKE ELLINGTON & ORCH. AT WESTBURY (LI) MUSIC FAIR



Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be swinging-in-the-round in a one night only concert at the Westbury (LI) Music Fair, Monday, July 29, at 8:40 P.M. Also on the bill is the great Jimmy Smith & his Trio.

## JULIET PROWSE AT WESTBURY



The gay French Musical, "Irma La Douce", starring Juliet Prowse plays Westbury (LI.) Music Fair, July 30 thru Aug. 4. This marks Miss Prowse's debut in summer theatre.

## Recreation Dept. Adds To Program

The Recreation Department of the Hicksville Public Schools announces further attractions in their Summer Festival of the Arts.

On Tuesday, July 30th, the Teen Theatre will present a musical comedy entitled "The Sweetest Girl in Town", a light piece designed to please everyone. This will be held in the Junior High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The following night, the Summer Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles Arnold, will present a full evening of the finest in choral music. This program will also be in the Junior High Auditorium and will be at 8:30 p.m.

On the 1st of August, Thursday, The Children's Theatre will present their production of "Robin Hood". This is an adaptation by the directors Ruth Ann Harding and Steve Weinblatt, of the famous old story together with several folk songs arranged for this production. This program will also be in the Junior High Auditorium and will be at 8:30 p.m.

During the week of dramatic and music programs, there will be a display of arts and crafts in the Girls' Gymnasium. This exhibit will include work done by children from all of the Recreation Centers in Hicksville and is open to the public for viewing. Arts and Crafts exhibit can be seen before all performances, during intermission and immediately following the productions.

## In Service

Marine Lance Corporal William B. Van Cise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Van Cise of 31 Garden Blvd., Hicksville, is engaged in seaward amphibious operations in the Mediterranean with other members of Marine Battalion Landing Team 1-6.

## Special Buses Run If Rails Strike

THE FRANCHISED BUS SERVICE COUNCIL, of Nassau County today announced a comprehensive plan for express bus service to carry an additional 40,000 Nassau riders into the N.Y.C. subways, in the event of a strike on the Long Island Rail Road. The special express bus service will be provided by the privately-owned bus companies over their regular franchised routes, with services coordinated through the Bus Council.

"Express buses will be run by Schenck Transportation from Mid-Island Plaza in Hicksville and Roosevelt Field, Garden City, with limited stops into the Jamaica Subway, on approximately 15 minute headways from 6:25 to 8:30 weekdays. Operations will reverse east-bound from the Jamaica subway starting at 4:15 PM. Service between Glen Cove and Flushing, and Long Beach and Far Rockaway subways will be doubled. Due to construction on the L.I. Expressway, Schenck will not operate between Hicksville and Flushing, as they did during the '60 LIRR strike.

"We're even better prepared now than we were for the 26 day LIRR strike of '60," said Council Information Director Richard Guldo. "Most of our County bus companies have added the new, larger capacity equipment - much of it air-conditioned. And in addition to more seats, we have the experience of the previous strike to guide us," Guldo recalled that, following the previous LIRR strike, County officials and the press lauded the emergency service provided by the bus operators of the County.

## Purchase Dept. On Audrey Ave.

The Town of Oyster Bay's Department of Purchase will be located at 10 Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, on and after Monday August 5, it was announced by Supervisor Thomas R. Pynchon.

The move will provide better working conditions for the Department's staff of eight, and less crowded facilities for representatives of bidders and the public, according to Purchase Director Charles F. Hicks.

The Town Board will authorize bids to be publicly opened and read at 11 a.m. on the following schedule in the new headquarters: general construction (other than highways), Tuesdays; materials, supplies and equipment, Wednesdays; highway contracts, Thursdays.

## Asst. Postmaster Re-instated

A decision reinstating Charles L. Iehle as Assistant Postmaster of Hicksville was handed down last week by the United States Civil Service Commission. Iehle, who had been demoted from his \$10,610.00 job to one paying \$7,345.00 on Dec. 22, 1962 was defended by Michael D'Auria of the firm of Lebkuecher, D'Auria and Ginsberg.

The Civil Service Commission's findings said that the Department's action "is not sustained by the evidence." Iehle was demoted by Acting Postmaster Irene Murphy who had given him notice of his change in status by letter charging irregularities. The civil service report in reinstating Iehle said that it did not feel that the irregularities had interfered with the efficiency of the service.

## Attends National Church Convention

Carl Peller, 205 5th St., Bethpage, District Representative in this local area for Aid Association for Lutherans, of Appleton, Wis., attended the 1963 President's Club convention held at the Jack Tar hotel in San Francisco, June 26-July 1. He was honored at the convention for his outstanding insurance sales last year. Peller was one

of 360 AAI representatives and their wives who qualified for the San Francisco convention.

## In Marines

Carmen Sezonella of 199 Floral Ave., Plainview, departed for Parris Island, S.C. to undergo recruit training with the U. S. Marine Corps. The new Marine will receive ten weeks of recruit training at Parris Island prior to reporting to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

for four weeks of advanced training.

Carmen will return home on a twenty day leave after completing his advanced training at Camp Lejeune.



ARMY PVT. TED STILES, 17, son of Mrs. Dorothy R. Stiles, 37 Ring Lane, Levittown, N.Y., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., in late May. Stiles received instruction in firing the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine-gun, two of the Army's newest infantry weapons. He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Stiles attended Wisdom Lane Center High School.



THE I.L.I.CO NEWS, official employee publication of the Long Island Lighting Co. features a story in its current issue about Bethpage Fire Chief Dominick Mancini. Mr. Mancini has been a fireman for 12 years and this is his second year as chief. He lives at 589 Broadway with his wife Dorothy and two children, Anthony and Kathleen. He is a Customer Serviceman in LILCO's service Dept.

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**KATHLYN ALICE Van Sise**, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. G.W. Van Sise, of 59 Crescent St., Hicksville, completed ten weeks of basic training at Recruit Training Women, United States Naval Training Center, Hainbridge, Maryland, and was graduated during a military review held on 7 June 1963. The local WAVE, a former student at Hicksville High School, will spend a 14-day leave with her parents before reporting to U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for Electronics Technician School. Seaman Apprentice Van Sise received instruction in Naval Orientation; Naval History; Citizenship and Current Events; Naval Ships, Aircraft and Armament; Navy Jobs and Training; Self Improvement; First Aid; Physical Training; and Military Bearing and Drill during her indoctrination period. The Hicksville WAVE enlisted at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Hempstead Tpke., Levittown, New York, for three years and was sworn in at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Veteran. She was employed by A.K. Allen Co., of 255 E. 2nd St., Mineola, N.Y. before entering the Navy. She enlisted on March 29, 1963.

### Scholarship For Victor Lite

Victor Lite, a Pilot Science Teacher in the elementary grades of the Hicksville Public Schools was awarded a New York State Scholarship, sponsored by the New York State Department of Conservation. The course title is "Summer Field Studies in Science applied to Natural Resource Conservation", and will be given at the Cornell Biological Field Station from July 8 to July 26.

## Historical Setting Marks Anniversary Program

Prospering together with the people of Hicksville and its surrounding communities, Central Federal Savings & Loan Association, Broadway and West John Street, Hicksville, will mark the occasion of its Tenth Anniversary in Mid-Island with gala Open House festivities on Friday evening, July 26, from 6 to 10 p.m., according to Vice President Peter F. Amoroso.

In cooperation with John Hewlett, associate curator of the Nassau County Museum, Salisbury Park, the Central Federal premises will be converted into a typical 19th century Hicksville farm-house interior, replete with kitchen, dining room and other furniture and accessories, as well as farm equipment and tools.

Entertainment will be provided by the 30-voice Jamaica Chapter, Society for the Encouragement and Preservation of Barber-Shop Quartet Singing in America under the leadership of Jerry Rose. The gentlemen-singers will appear in striking gold lame dinner jackets and will offer selections of well-loved barber-shop tunes. Refreshments and gifts for children and adults will also be offered.

Originally situated in a store at 250 South Broadway in Hicksville, Central Federal Savings made rapid strides under the dynamic leadership of its youthful vice president (affectionately known as "Pete" to thousands of Hicksville area residents and to Hicksville Rotarians whose president he is) and soon moved to larger quarters of its own at the corner of Broadway and West John Street, where savings and mortgage clients are served in spacious surroundings by a specially-trained staff.

Central Federal Savings assets total approximately \$63,000,000 and the Association's main office is in Long Beach. The public is invited to open house festivities.

Buchanan & Eberhard Inc., lowest of several bidders on the project. Also completed under separate contract was the blacktopping of adjacent Harrison and Harding Avenues, Fountain Street, McKinley Avenue, Plantz Place, Heitz Place, Pierce, West and Center Streets.

### Theatres Seek Beautiful Girl

Long Island's sixteen Prudential Theatres is seeking "The Most Beautiful Girl on Long Island."

The Winner and runners up will be awarded impressive first, second and third prizes.

Applicants may obtain contest forms at any one of the Prudential Theatres.

The semi-finals will be conducted on Wednesday, July 31, at 9 p.m. at the Smithtown All Weather Drive-in; on Wednesday, August 7 at 9 p.m. at the Farmingdale Theatre; on Wednesday August 14 at 9 p.m. at the Bay Shore Theatre.

Among the judges will be Jinx Falkenberg, Eddie Bracken and Risa Schwartz.

The first prize winner of the Miss Prudential Beauty Pageant will preside over the opening of Macy's new store at Bay Shore, South Shore Mall, on August 29th.

She will also win a \$500 travel wardrobe to be selected by her from this new Macy Bay Shore store. A one week vacation for two in either Aruba or Puerto Rico, at the Aruba Hotel in Aruba or the Condado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico is also included in the first prize.

The second-prize winner will receive a Magnavox Hi Fi stereo from Macy's Bay Shore store and a week end at the New Roxy Hotel in Loch Sheldrake New York. Third prize will be a Magnavox Hi Fi stereo from Macy's Bay Shore store.



THE BETHPAGE AMERICAN LEGION recently held a flag burning ceremony. #1 American flags are presented for examination before they are destroyed by burning.



#2. FLAGS AFTER BEING PROPERLY PREPARED are placed in metal container. Members of the Post stand at attention, while Chaplain reads prayer.



#3. THE POST COLOR GUARD and members of the post stand at attention while the flags are being destroyed by burning. The ashes are then buried in the ground. This is the only approved method of destroying old American flags.

### Finish Park Ave. Job

Oyster Bay Councilman A. Carl Grunewald reported that the bituminous surfacing of Park Avenue, Hicksville and adjacent areas under Oyster Bay Town contracts have been completed. The work was done under the direction of Highway Superintendent Norman T. Wolf by

## Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

The great wave of unemployment is resulting in much local talk concerning what should be done, if anything. The Town of Oyster Bay, under the leadership of Supervisor Thomas Pynchon, seems to have come up with the soundest plan. Pynchon has made a committee with representatives from education and industry to find a way to put some of the high school dropouts and would be dropouts into a sort of on the job training.

The fact is that a great deal of the recent unemployment is due to the continual wearing away of our free enterprise system by such things as minimum wage laws, high taxes and other things that can be traced to liberal socialism.

To write off the fact that there is and will be more unemployment of unskilled is not the answer either. We have the laws against industry, the closed shop and the employer working as a tax collector for the government and this won't change. But why not tackle the problem head on? Putting up more schools taught by teachers who shun the idea of advancement by merit themselves will never fit people for industry. The only vocational school that can do the job is On The Job Training similar to that used after the last war.

To get On The Job Training some of the laws have to be relaxed, or a tax incentive must be given, with the latter being particularly good for stimulating industry.

Consider the benefits of On The Job Training. Any large vocational school cannot have the many different types of machines that are coming out each year. If they could it still would be wasteful, but with On The Job Training programs the student would be using actual machines and producing his share.

The truth is that taking on apprentices now cannot pay industry because of minimum wage and hour laws restrictions. The incentive and the profit which makes our industry tick is just not there. But if these things were watered down one way or another industry could make that necessary profit, a giant and wasteful vocational school program would be unnecessary and the trainee would get an on the job schooling complete with the merit system he won't get in a state dominated school system. Think about it.

## Mental Illness Is Pressing Problem

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

**MEDITORIAL:** Mental illness is our most pressing medical problem. It touches, either personally or in friends and relatives every person alive. No wonder it is of so much concern.

Since there are several types of specialties involved I feel the following letter, from Mrs. J.M., is apropos. She asks, "What is the difference between psychiatrist, psychologist and psychoanalyst? My boy is having trouble and I don't know which type of doctor should see him. Can you help me?"

I think I can best answer this by defining what each one is and does.

The psychiatrist concerns himself with diagnosis, treatment and prevention of mental troubles. He is an M.D. who has studied anatomy, physiology, surgery, internal medicine like every other M.D. In addition, he spends an extra 3 years or more in special psychiatric training in mental hospitals and clinics.

Psychoanalysts are psychiatrists specializing in psychoanalysis. Occasionally a psychologist, after an added 5 or 6 years of study, may become a psychoanalyst. Psychoanalysis is a form of treatment applicable only to certain types of mental illness. It involves many interviews and constant searching into the past for causes of behavior.

## Bethpage Legion News Notes

Arohie McCord Post #86 recently held a flag burn-

ing ceremony on the Post grounds where 40 unrecognizable American Flags were destroyed by burning. This is the proper way to dispose of the

## Are Textbooks Blameless?

By Russell Kirk

Much in American Education needs speedy improvement. Are our school textbooks perfect? Should they be exempt from all criticism?

When recently, I addressed a meeting of the Alabama Education Association, I found that most of the teachers who listened to me were dissatisfied with the quality of school manuals. Some, when they could, used paperbacks in class, rather than the deadly-dull and almost infantile texts prescribed for pupils.

Mr. John Gardiner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, remarks that many textbooks appear to have been written by clerks, rather than by scholars.

Also one often encounters economic or political bias in these manuals -- though less of it than one found some years ago. What is nearly as bad, many social-studies and history textbooks are woolly and sentimental in their approach. "Democracy" is made a god-term, rather as the animals in Orwell's novel "Animal Farm" were taught to hena. "Four legs good, two legs bad."

But some of the people who should be most interested in the improvement of school manuals have set their faces against any reform. This is sadly true of the permanent staff of the National Education Association, the school-administrator's lobby. The N.E.A. has a "Commission" which tries to smear (the word isn't too harsh) even the milder critics of textbooks. Recently they supplied information for two unscrupulous books attacking the people who want to get better texts for the schools -- confounding the sound critics with silly and intemperate people.

Mr. Fred Heckinger, educational editor of The New York Times, has remarked that there seems to be a campaign in progress to silence or overwhelm all critics of the present condition of American public education. With Mr. Heckinger, this writer holds that an educational system immune from criticism is liable to become decadent.

One organization which endeavors to improve the quality of textbooks is America's Future, Inc. (542 Main St., New Rochelle, N.Y.), a non-profit foundation. They have surveyed several hundred school manuals. Their reviewers are responsible scholars like Dr. Raymond English, chairman of political science at Kenyon College; Dr. William McGovern, of Northwestern University; Dr. Stephen Tonsor, of the University of Michigan's history department; Dr. Felix Morley, formerly president of Haverford College; Dr. Mark Graubard, professor of natural science at the University of Minnesota. The attempt of the anti-critics to discredit such scholars as these falls somewhat flat.

Members of school boards ought to take a hard look at the required reading in their districts, I maintain. The average textbook is handsomely printed, admirably illustrated, well bound -- and offers too little for the mind. Both teachers and pupils deserve something better.

American Flag when it is worn out. Many people discard their flags by tossing them in with either rubbish or garbage where they may lay and rot away or salvaged and used as rags.

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### Given award

The rank of Knight in the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy was conferred on Nicholas A.

Grande, vice-president of Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, yesterday by Antonio Segni, president of Italy.

Mr. Grande was cited for his services in

strengthening friendly relations between the United States and Italy, principally in the field of international harness racing and in the development of the sport

through the export of American trotters for racing and breeding purposes.

Vittorio C. di Montezemolo, Consul General of Italy, and Ramiro Ruggiero, Vice Consul, officiated at ceremonies at the Italian Consulate in New York City.

has received a Jubilee Scholarship for 1963-64 study at Wagner College.

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The jewelweed grows in damp, shady places of the eastern United States and in the far West. Plants are from 1 to 3 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.



AN ELEPHANT provides the mode of transportation for Fritz Weaver (Phileas Fogg) and Elaine Malbin (Princess Aouda) as they leave the temple of Pilaji in India on a leg of their journey en route to Hong Kong. The above scene takes place in Guy Lombardo's production of "Around The World in 80 Days" at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre.

## A CHALLENGING QUIZ-CROSSWORD BIBLE EXERCISE

By Eugene Sheffer

### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Every head of Tyros was made this by Nebuchadnezzar's army (Ezek. 29:18)
- 5—The multitude carried these before the throne (Rev. 7:9)
- 10—Purpleish brown.
- 14—Estrangement.
- 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)
- 25—Genus of Old World bioluminescent herbs.
- 28—A counterpart.
- 33—Garden tool.
- 34—Division of Canada (abbv.)
- 36—Uneven.
- 37—Urnlike 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 Melchir (Luke 3:28)
- 55—Dermis
- 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.

- 2—Opposite of a weather.
- 3—Turkish coin.
- 4—Slight depression.
- 5—Father (colloq.)
- 6—Hindu meal.
- 7—Codlike fish.
- 8—He climbed Mount Sinai (Ex. 19:20)
- 9—Seizes eagerly.
- 10—Dispense little by little.
- 11—Father of Michajah (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 Balazam (Num. 22:28)
- 32—Country roads.
- 33—Sawlike organ (zool.)
- 34—Type of auto.
- 39—Prefix against.
- 41—Portrayed.
- 42—Forest tree.
- 44—Who do this with wickedness

- 45—Come into view.
- 47—Misfortunes.
- 49—"Peter —"
- 51—Muddle.
- 52—A small wood.
- 53—Afr. comb. form.
- 54—Roman road.
- 56—Woody plant.
- 59—Nebuchadnezzar's dream had this made of mingled iron and clay (Dan. 2:32)
- 60—Essential season.
- 61—Carlic.
- 62—S herb.
- 63—Godde's of earth.

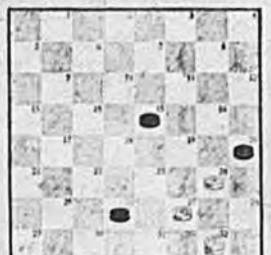
### Let's Go Fishing

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.

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

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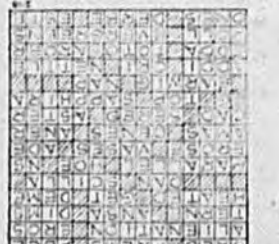
### It's Your Move



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.

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## Jr. Highers Taste College

Six Hicksville Junior High School students are enjoying a taste of collegiate life this summer.

The students are participating in the University of Vermont's Summer Session for High School Students -- a four-week program devoted to concentrated courses in band, chorus, orchestra and ensemble as well as a host of recreational and social activities. The session, in its sixth year, is held on Vermont's Redstone Campus where a staff of 35 faculty members conduct private classes and group rehearsals as well as sharing living facilities with the 216 students.

The Hicksville group are recipients of scholarships awarded yearly by the music department of Hicksville Junior High School for participation in the university's program. Included in this year's group are Miss Janet Capsol, violin; Miss Loretta Heilman, soprano; Cary Chalmers, tenor; Robert De Jongh, tenor; Larry Wurtzel, coronet, and Jimmy Kleiner, clarinet.

In addition to soloists' recitals and faculty concerts, the session presents a concert-festival at the end of the four-weeks' program. All students attending the session participate in the final concert.

## Committee Formed

During the past week a Citizens' Committee For The Election of George J. Panagot For District Court Judge, was formed. The Committee is composed of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, in the Oyster Bay and East Norwich area.

The Citizens Committee Co-Chairmen, George Theisen, and Peter Molfett both of East Norwich have announced the appointment of James Healy as Vice Chairman; Ellen Capewell as Treasurer; and Jacqueline Blackmore as Secretary. Mr. Theisen states that approximately eighty additional residents have joined the Committee within the last few days.

Mr. Panagot is a leading attorney and resident of East Norwich who has an extensive background in handling civil and criminal legal actions in the

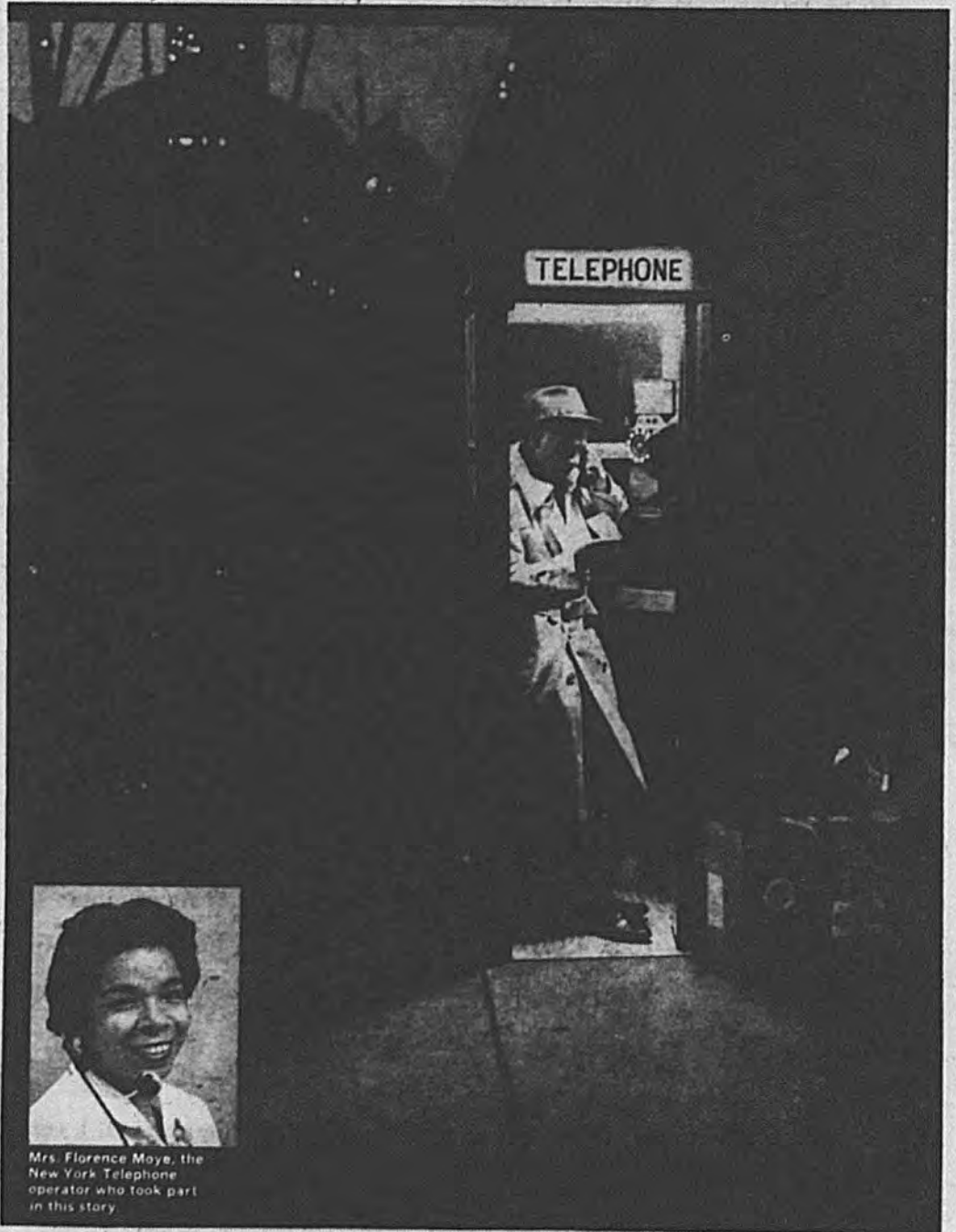
Nassau and New York Courts. In addition, Mr. Panagot is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the local area Mr. Panagot has been active

with the Boys Club, the P.T.A., the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

One of the first functions of the Citizens Committee For The Election of

George J. Panagot for District Court Judge will be a large Barbecue Party to be held Aug. 31, at 8 PM at the residence of John Hagen on Rte. 25A in Muttontown.



Mrs. Florence Moye, the New York Telephone operator who took part in this story.

**"Please help me find my brother."** He arrived from Europe on a Sunday, speaking little English and armed only with the name of a Pennsylvania steel mill where his brother worked. Operator Florence Moye found somebody on duty at the mill and managed to get the address of the man's brother. The story recreated here is true... and it's one more reminder of how reassuring it is to know, in any emergency, that you're never alone where there's a telephone handy.

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By Peter Petrifbone



Seems that Christine Keeler, England's top Cabinet-maker, after being booked on British Broadcasting TV was cancelled-off because the show was sponsored by Lucky Strike cigarettes and the BBC-TV bosses objected. Seems they realized that she has been until recently sponsored by Parliament, under the guise of Brand-Ex. (filter that one)... If top Nassau and Suffolk GOP big wigs don't agree on many issues don't blame the weather, look at Rockefeller and Goldwater's continued sniping at each other. Listen GOPers, where there's unity there's strength. Not a new slogan, but still effective... Our friend R. B. Jones doesn't have a first or middle name—only the initials R. B. This unusual arrangement was never a problem until he went to work for a government agency. The government is not accustomed to initialed employees, so R. B. had a lot of explaining to do. On the official forms for the payroll and personnel departments, his name was carefully entered as R.(Only) B (Only) Jones. Sure enough, when R.B. got his pay check, it was made out to Ronly Bonly Jones... My un-married 7 3/4 year-old son Chuckie has to wear his glasses for a couple of more months. He doesn't mind. Explains it thusly: "They keep the boys from fighting me and the girls from kissing me." (He'll learn) ...When Is The Time For All Good Men, Dept: Don't think you're either too young or too old to do great things: Thomas Jefferson was 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence. Benjamin Franklin was 26 when he wrote Poor Richard's Almanac. Charles Dickens was 24 when he began Pickwick Papers and 25 when he wrote Oliver Twist. McCormick was 23 when he invented the reaper; and Newton 24 when he formulated the law of gravitation. But Emanuel Kant at 74 wrote his finest philosophical works. Verdi at 80 produced Falstaff and at 85 Ave Maria. Goethe at 80 completed Faust. Tennyson at 80 wrote Crossing The Bar. Michelangelo completed his greatest work at 87. Justice Holmes at 90 was still writing brilliant opinions, and at 88 George Bernard Shaw was still superbly Shavian. (So, there's time for Harold Applegate and Dick Eschmann to score a plus.) ... While courting Mrs. Galt, President Wilson sent her an orchid with this note: "You are the only woman I know who can wear an orchid. Generally it's the orchid that wears the woman." ... A Port Washington psychiatrist asked one of his patients if he was Napoleon. He craftily answered "No." A lie detector showed the patient was lying... Chic Farmer, Mgr., and pianist. Bob Eschmann, will continue with the swank Country Club Restaurant's new owner who plans to make this beautiful lakeside spot even more elegant. It's on Lakeville road, Lake Success...Bernie Mann's Riviera Restaurant, Manorhaven, is also having a big summer...Iush to doll at the bar: "I'm a stranger in town. Can you direct me to your house?"...If you pl-ea-sh...

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 July 2, 1963  
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**SAMUEL R. MADISON**  
 Secretary  
 BN 2-379-1T-July 25  
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 SA #6287-1T-July 26



MRS. EMIRA Constantine, of 8 George Ave., Hicksville, L.I., is shown on the deck of the Italian Line's "Vulcania", just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a 2 1/2 month visit with her parents in Naples, Italy. Photo courtesy of the Italian Line.

## Completes Workshop

Mr. Christopher A. Volpe of 3 Reida Street,

Plainview, was awarded a certificate for completing the second annual Long Island Workshop on Police and Community Relations at Adelphi Col-

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Certificates were awarded by Richard F. Clemo, Dean of the College's School of General Studies. Adelphi sponsor-

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Luhmann, of 25 Flower St., was a resident here for 45 years. He was with the department from 1928 to 1958. He served as fire chief of the Hicksville Fire Department from 1931 to 1932 and was president of the Exempt and Benevolent Firemen's Association from 1944 to 1945. He was a retired 25-year employee of the M.H. Renken Dairy.

He is survived by his wife, Wilhelmina; three daughters, Dorothy De Lallo and Joan Layman of Ohio and Ruth Lipira of Blue Point; two sons Henry F., and Robert of Hicksville; his mother, Wilhelmina; his mother, two sisters, Sophie Eisenman and Meta Kasten of Hicksville; a brother Frederick of the Bronx, and 14 grandchildren.



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Mr. Speer has been awarded this honor "in recognition of his remarkable sales performance and demonstrated insurance counselling ability," Abraham Bleetstein, Equitable Agency Manager, announced today.

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26 - 27  
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Challenge Cup, next to the International, is the principal event held here for United States and foreign trotters and is raced in two divisions. The distance is a mile and a quarter, the official international competition distance. Both fields are balanced between domestic and foreign trotters. The main race is the Gold Division and the other the Silver Division.  
The Challenge Cup, like the International, was initiated in 1959. American horses won the Gold Division in 1959, 1961 and 1962. They were, respectively, Trader Horn, Merrie Duke and Su Mac Lad. The European invader, Hairos II, won in 1960.  
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# SPORTS

by HOWARD FINNEGAN

Bethpage - Hicksville Collide in Colt Semis - Solid favorite Bethpage and Hicksville got at it head on in the semi-final round of the Metropolitan Colt league playoffs at the Hicksville High Diamond tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m.

Bethpage, which has the same club that went to the state semis last year, reached the showdown by taking Eastchester 4-2 on the hurling of Greg Hebert.

Rich Roehrig, gave up only one hit as Hicksville removed Forest Hills 6-0. Over the course Roehrig struck out 13 and issued only one base on balls.

The winner will return to the Hicksville diamond Saturday afternoon to start the two out of three playoff for the title and the State championship trip.

Backing up Roehrig on the tight knit Hicksville Colts are Greg Hoberock, Len Eirich, Ed Crockett, Greg Weis, Bob Fink, Wade Laremore, Matt Grumo, Ed Zawadski, Tom Colling and John Molloy. Also Steve Shamin, Pete Rice, John Hudgins and Lanco Dugan.

The team is managed by Bill De Vita and the coach is Neil O'Dougherty.

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## L.I. District Finals at Hicksville Saturday

John Skornonski cleared the left field fence and Tom Flangan bounced a home run off the top rung as Hicksville International scored four runs in the third inning, Tuesday, against Hicksville National. Pitcher Skornonski made the runs stand up and International moves into the District 30 Little League finals at Abe Levitt Field, Saturday morning. The final was 4-0.

Favord National tried to reverse the gears in the fourth inning. Brian McAuley singled and was followed by a shot to right by Rod Hastings. Bobby Rogers tagged a whistler down the left field line but Steve Marlowe speared it. He stepped on third for an unassisted double play and narrowly missed the runner at second for a triple play.

It was Skowronski's second victory. In the opener he held Jericho to three hits while striking out 13. He walked only one. Tom Flanagan, Ken Grossman and Bill Sanderson peppered singles in a big fourth inning rally that gained a 6-0 verdict.

National moved into the semi-final contest on a one hitter by Paul Arnone against Plainview East, 2-0, Monday night. Arnone struck out four, walked three. Bob Rogers got the only hit off Plainview's Dan Cawley. It was a ringing drive over the left-fielder and he was home with a run before the ball was back in the infield. Brian McAuley was safe on a fielders choice, advanced on a walk and scored on a Cawley wild pitch.

Other members of the victorious International team were Gary Jackson, John Kirsch, Chuck Brunson and Jim Hudgins.

On the National team were Edward Privitera, William Breusch, Gary Jones, Jim Dorsey, Joe Relling, Jay Taub and Arnone.

## In Service

James G. Swallow, Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Swallow of 145 Rim Lane, Hicksville, is serving with Patrol Squadron 30 at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

The unit is the Atlantic Fleet Replacement Training Squadron for the Maritime Air Task Force Atlantic, and has the mission of training pilots, navigators, aircrewmembers and maintenance personnel in the complex techniques of advanced anti-submarine warfare.

Albert C. Panebianco, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Panebianco of 79 Spruce st., Hicksville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Corry, is scheduled to take part in the Atlantic recovery of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper if his 22-orbit flight around the earth terminates there.

The men aboard 15 ships patrolling six pre-determined areas around Bermuda, the Eastern Atlantic, the Canary Islands and elsewhere for the flight. The ships are being supported by Navy carrier-based aircraft and Air Force land-based planes. A special world-spanning communications network links the Atlantic force with the Pacific recovery force and with Cape Canaveral, Fla., headquarters for the space shot.

Donald A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nelson of 15 Magle dr., Hicksville, completed re-

cruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week indoctrination to military life includes instruction on seamanship, basic military law, physical fitness, swimming and survival, first aid and military drill.

Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine his future training and assignments.

Paul F. Dantell, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dantell, Jr. of 15 Spray Lane, Hicksville, was graduated, April 19, from Aviation Machinists Mate

School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., after completing the course on jet engines.

The eight week course covers the operation, repair and maintenance of jet turbines used in naval aircraft. Students disassemble and rebuild a jet engine in the classroom.

Before entering the school students must complete courses on aviation familiarization and basic mechanics.

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**Q:** How does the new  $3\frac{3}{4}\%$  interest rate benefit me?

**A:** With Series E Bonds, the rate turns \$18.75 into \$25.00 fourteen months faster than the old rate. Your savings increase faster, because your Bonds mature in just 7 years, 9 months.

With Series H Bonds, the 10-year maturity period stays the same but more interest is paid you each six months. With both E and H Bonds the new rate works out to  $2\frac{1}{2}\%$  for the first year and a half; then a guaranteed  $4\%$  each year to maturity.

**Q:** When did the new rate become effective?

**A:** June 1, 1959.

**Q:** Does the new rate change the Bonds I bought before June 1, 1959?

**A:** All older E and H Bonds pay more now—an extra  $\frac{1}{2}\%$  from now on, when held to maturity. The increase takes effect in the first full interest period after June 1.

**Q:** Will the Bonds I own automatically earn their new rate?

**A:** Yes. You don't need to do a thing—just hold on to your Bonds.

**Q:** When my E Bonds mature, will they keep on earning interest?

**A:** Yes. An automatic 10-year extension privilege went into effect along with the new interest rate. This means your E Bonds will automatically keep earning interest after maturity.

**Q:** With the new interest rate, should I cash in my old Bonds and buy new ones?

**A:** No. The automatic  $\frac{1}{2}\%$  increase makes it unnecessary—and in almost every case it is to your advantage to retain your present Bonds.

**Q:** How are series H Bonds different from series E Bonds?

**A:** The chief difference is this: You buy H Bonds at full face value and the interest is paid by Treasury

check every six months for the life of the Bond. You buy E Bonds at 75% of face value and the interest accumulates to maturity. H Bonds provide income for living expenses, while E Bonds build a nest egg for the future. That's why many retired people hold H Bonds and families saving for, say, a child's education, buy E Bonds.

**Q:** In what denominations can I buy series E and series H Bonds?

**A:** E Bonds: \$25 (cost \$18.75), \$50 (cost \$37.50), \$100 (cost \$75.00), \$200 (cost \$150.00), \$500 (cost \$375.00), \$1,000 (cost \$750.00), \$10,000 (cost \$7,500.00).

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**Q:** How safe are U.S. Savings Bonds?

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**Q:** What if my Bonds should be lost, stolen or destroyed?

**A:** You can't lose. Every Bond purchased is recorded by the Treasury. If anything happens to your Bonds they are replaced—free.

**Q:** Where can I buy Bonds?

**A:** Buy E Bonds at any bank—it takes only a few minutes. Buy them automatically through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. This Plan means you can have any amount you name automatically deducted every payday. The Bonds you buy by installments are delivered to you automatically, too. Your bank will take your order for H Bonds.

**Q:** How do I help strengthen America's peace power when I buy U.S. Savings Bonds?

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## At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

### Why the Anti-School Snoop Bill Died In Committee

Freedom in Education of Suffolk County has turned up a bit of intelligence which any man can reasonably take as proof positive that at least one professional group has more influence with the New York State Legislature than have the rank and file or common people who put the legislators in office.

That proof is contained in the April, 1963, Newsletter of the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists, Inc. (NYSCP).

In an eye-opening report to the membership, NYSCP proxy Wallace Gobetz detailed how the group helped kill the bill in the State Assembly Public Education Committee which would have made written parental permission mandatory before public school children could be subjected to psychological tests.

The bill, introduced by State Assemblyman Perry Duryea of Montauk, also would have mandated the production, for parental perusal, of "professional evaluations, conclusions, and the basis therefor" upon demand.

Goebetz outlined the steps that the Legal - Legislative Committee of NYSCP took to torpedo this pro-parent, anti-school snoop bill. Said he:

"In a three-page fact sheet sent to every member of the Assembly Public Education Committee, the Legal-Legislative Committee elaborated upon the following objectionable features of the bill: (1) It would relegate a professional function and responsibility to the layman; (2) It would pose serious administrative problems which would hamper and delay effective psychological serv-

ices to the child; (3) It would prevent the school itself from providing proper instruction to individual pupils; (4) It violates the principle of test security; and (5) It makes information available to parents which they may not be able to use constructively."

Let's take the arguments of the NYSCP point by point.

"(1) It would relegate a professional function and responsibility to the layman."

Both from a moral and legal point of view, parents are primarily responsible for their own offspring, not psychologists who attach themselves like parasites to public payrolls.

"(2) It would pose serious administrative problems which would hamper and delay effective psychological services to the child."

I know of several cases of public school children "referred for psychological treatment" by school psychologists. These kids were failing students before the "treatment" and they are still failing students -- showing how "effective" these psychological services are. And showing, too, that convincing buncombe is still worth money if properly merchandised and peddled.

"(3) It would prevent the school itself from providing proper instruction to individual pupils."

Now we are told that we must have not teachers, but psychologists, to properly instruct our children.

"(4) It violates the principle of test security."

Of course it does. If parents learn that some psychological tests ask children about their parents' sex lives, they are likely to become a trifle perturbed, at that.

"(5) It makes information available to parents which they may not be able to

use constructively."

Implicit in that statement is the thought that parents' only function is to procreate, to beget children for the sole and exclusive benefit of persons on public payrolls.

It's natural, of course, for people on public payrolls to protect their own jobs, their own monetary interests.

By the same token, it's even more natural for a parent to want to protect the interests of his own children and himself.

But if these revelations of this NYSCP Newsletter are any criterion, then the bulk of the people will have to look elsewhere than to the Legislature in seeking the protection of the laws against the unlawful invasion of family privacy implicit in uncontrolled psychological testing of public school children.

This is the age when too many people are overawed by the mask of professionalism. If a man is a professional (even though he may be a professional quack), his voice is accepted as the voice of unassailable truth.

Yet, however awed the New York State Legislature may be by the very sound of the word "professional," it is not the only forum in which the people can seek redress. The courts are still left.

This whole matter can be put into proper public perspective by a lawsuit to enjoin school psychologists from using and testing companies from selling tests of unproved and unprovable validity and reliability to public schools.

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COUNTY EXECUTIVE Eugene H. Nickerson (left) recently presented a Certificate of Merit to Joseph Meaney (extreme left) of Levittown, a Nassau County Parks Department employee. Present also for this occasion was Frank Sinnott (center), Superintendent of Parks. Mr. Meaney is credited with saving the life of 12-year old Billy Schell of East Meadow who was struck by a speeding car on Hempstead Tpke. Mr. Meaney, along with other County Parks Department employees, had but two weeks before completed a first aid course.

## BEAUTY SECRETS

By Victor of Vilu



### What Structural Type Are You?

There are 7 basic face shapes. You fall into one of them. Why is it important to know which one? Because if you know, you can best select a hair style that will do the most for you. Here they are:

1. **Oval** - The perfect shape because every hair-dresser tries to achieve an "oval" look. Many well-designed coiffures will suit you if you are fortunate in having an oval shaped face. You can draw your hair back or use a center part, ask for a bang over the forehead or not. One word to the mature woman. Direct your hair waves off your face to provide a soft look. A wisp of hair over the forehead is a softening touch.

2. **Round** - Avoid drooping hair behind the ears, low side parts, flat tops and repetitious lines. If your neck is short have your hair cut to show a dividing line between head and shoulder in back.

3. **Square** - Have your hair arranged in soft, irregular lines, a high side part in front with the hair left away from the center will unsquare your face. No low side parts, flat tops, or regular wave lines.

4. **Oblong** - A low angled side part will give you a more oval outline. Bouffant waves, moderate front height and curls will accomplish wonders.

5. **Pear Shape** - Try to create an illusion of greater width. At the top with waves directed to the sides and soft, irregular curled bangs. Avoid covering the forehead and low side parts.

6. **Heart Shape** - Ask for a slight lift on the front top from a high side part. Keep the hair close to the head. Reveal the shape of the head by keeping the crown contour close. Avoid a top-heavy look.

7. **Diamond Shape** - You can achieve an oval look if the hair is kept close to the head at its widest point. Soften the narrow areas of the face with waves, flares and curls. Avoid center parts, hair brushed high at the sides and close, tight effects.

Puzzled? Don't be! Leave it to your VILU trained specialist to mould your hair to best suit your needs and your facial characteristics.

### Certificate

Mrs. Alfred T. Hack of 49 Eleventh St., Hicksville, New York was awarded a certificate for completing the second annual Long Island Workshop on Police and Community Relations at Adelphi College, July 19.

Certificates were awarded by Richard F. Clemo, Dean of the College's School of General Studies. Adelphi sponsored the Workshop jointly with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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