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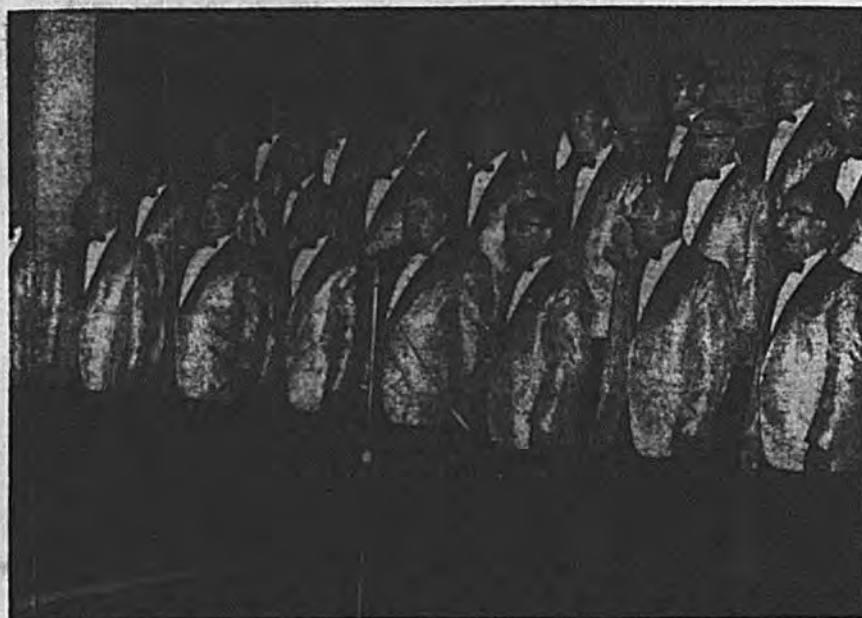
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963



THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF BARBER SHOP QUARTETS blended voices in with the tenth anniversary of Central Federal Savings in Hicksville. The entire setting was carried out from American history.

Bruno Returning Books, Bd. Obscures Building

Hicksville School Trustee William Bruno Jr. announced today to this newspaper that he is returning the 11 textbooks given to him by the School Board for Review.

Bruno said that the latest move of the Board regarding the books is designed to obscure elaborate school expansion plans now being developed.

The Hicksville School Board voted to seek help from State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. to force Bruno to return the 11 social studies textbooks.

A spokesman said Bruno ignored the board directive to return the books by June 30. He borrowed the books and several more last November for the purpose of reviewing all the district's social studies texts.

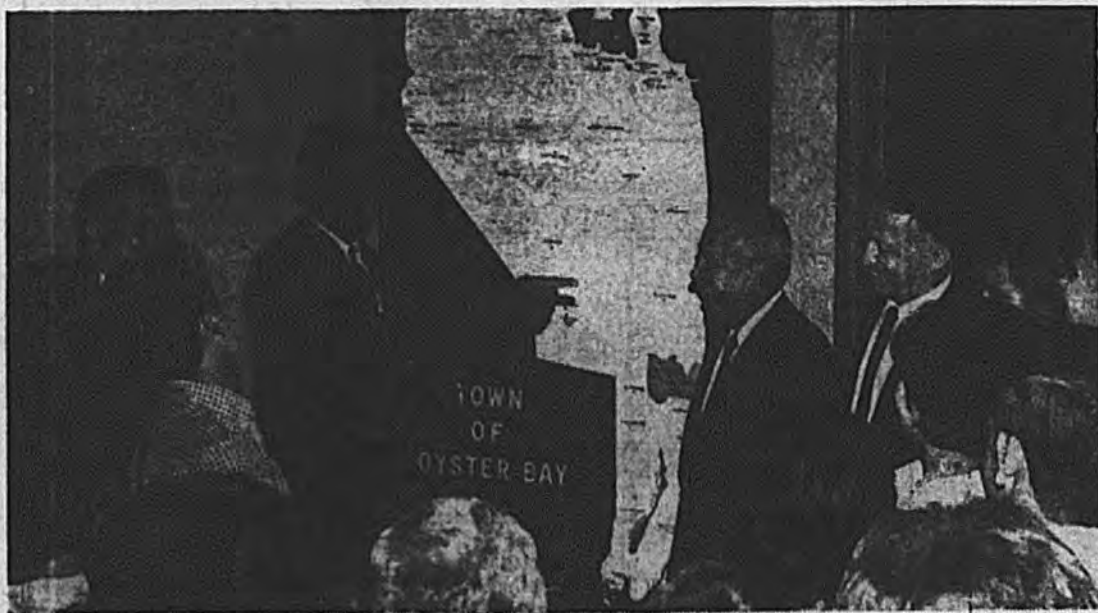
Bruno was not present when the board voted 6-4 to seek aid from Allen in obtaining the books.

In Service

Marine Private First Class Thomas Lodato, son of Mrs. Angela Lodato of 218 West Marie St., Hicksville, requalified June 12 with the M-14 rifle on the range at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



ARMY RESERVE PVT. Salvatore Sotis Jr., 20, whose parents live at 5 Elwood ave., Hicksville, completed eight weeks of military police training under the Reserve Force Act program at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., July 19. During the course, Sotis received instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense. Sotis is a 1961 graduate of Hicksville High School and attended Farmingdale College.



COUNCILMAN EDMUND A. OCKER (left) and A. Carl Grunewald (right) point out places of Town interest thirty-five American Field Service foreign students from 26 countries. The students while located on Long Island stayed in the homes of Plainview residents. Also present were Mr. Kenneth Biersack

At Skidmore

Miss Joan Meryl Lensky of 22 Amherst Lane, Hicksville, is among the 313 students entering the freshman class at Skidmore College for the 1963-64 academic year. Upperclassmen committees will assist the new students in the orientative period which begins September 15 and includes meetings with faculty advisers and get-acquainted activities.

Continue Plans

Despite the heat and various family vacation plans, the members of the Constellation of Junior Stars are proceeding with plans made on June 20.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre on June 21. This was soon followed by a meeting of the committee for a Father-Daughter supper. The supper was held at the home of Exalted Star Carolyn Gillespie in a pool-side garden under large spreading trees. The trees framed the soft light from various colored lanterns. All attending enjoyed a menu of delicious clams on the half-shell, roast chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, lemon pie and iced tea.

Exalted Star Carolyn Gillespie will attend the New York State annual O.E.S. bazaar and pilgrimage at Oriskany, N.

Y. on the weekend of July 27 and 28 as a delegate of the Harriet M. Knockel Constellation.

All members are looking forward to the Aug. 7 Moonlight Sail planned on Great South Bay.

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL AS PREPARED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF ASSESSORS AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY AT THEIR OFFICE ON THE FOURTH FLOOR NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING OLD COUNTRY ROAD, MINEOLA, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment roll for the County of Nassau, for the year 1964, has been finally completed by the undersigned members of the Board of Assessors of Nassau County, and a portion of said roll as it relates to and covers prop-

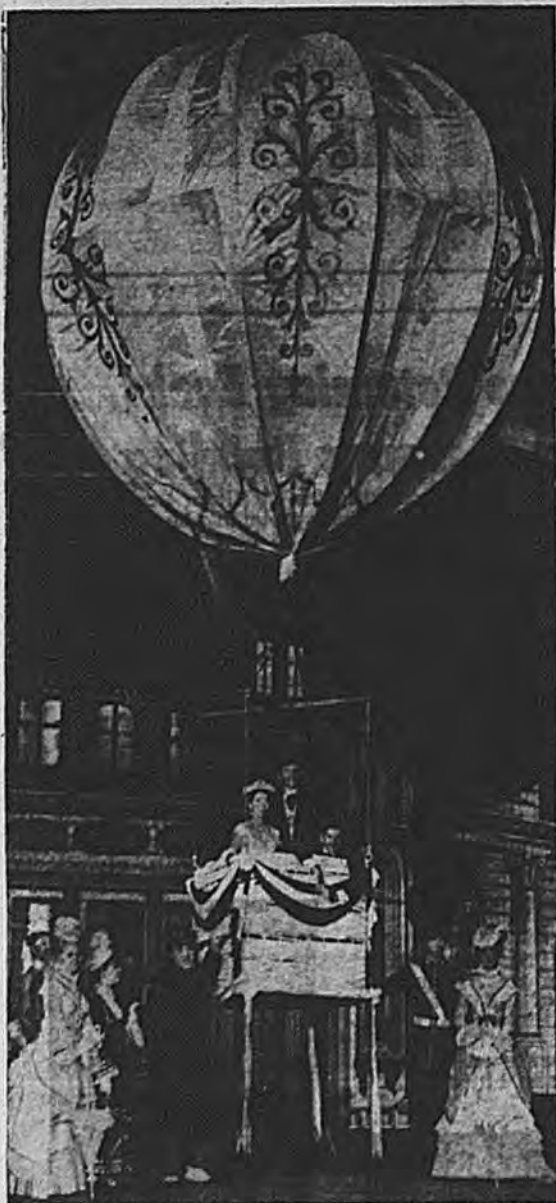
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THE BALLOON ascends with Fritz Weaver (Phileas Fogg), center, Elsaine Malbin (Princess Aouda) and Robert Clary (Passepartout), right, waving goodbye to cheering friends in "Around the World in 80 Days" now playing at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre.



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Art Class Holds Party

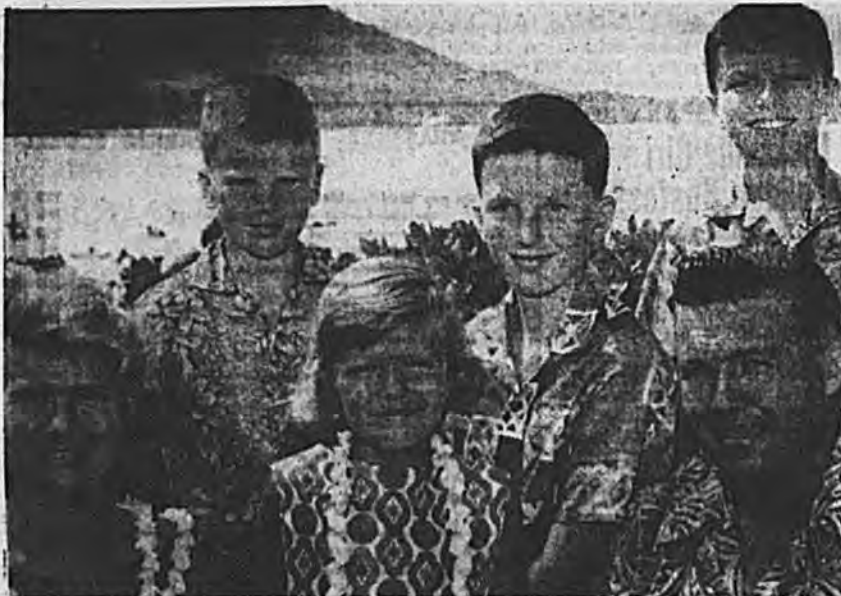
There will be a party at the Hicksville Public Library for those children who have attended the Art Classes given by Mr. Ronald Lopez at the library. The party, which will include an exhibition of the children's paintings, will be held Friday, August 2, at 3:30 PM in the library's auditorium. The parents are invited to attend the occasion, and will be able to see the exhibition through the month of August.



THE SPINNING WHEEL and plow share space at Central Federal Savings in Hicksville during its anniversary celebration last week.



CROWDS LINE UP to start new accounts at Central Federal Savings office in Hicksville during its anniversary open house last week. The event was publicized chiefly in the local press and set records at the institution.



ENJOYING A FAMILY VACATION at the Halekulani Hotel on Waikiki Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and children (left to right) Bruce, Barbara, Bobby and Douglas. They arrived on the Orsova, June 16 from Japan where Mr. Chisholm has been the manager of the Marine Division of Caltex Oil for six years. The Chisholms are formerly residents of Bethpage.

Musical Program Highlights L.I. Festival Of Arts

The poignant music of Madame Butterfly, the vibrant piano technique of Jose Iturbi and the Symphony of the Air with Carlos Chavez conducting will highlight the program to be presented by the Long Island Festival of the Arts on the tree shaded campus of C. W. Post College, Brookville, on Friday, August 2 and Saturday, August 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Under the baton of Laszlo Halasz, artistic and music director of the festival, Puccini's Madame Butterfly will be sung in its colorful entirety August 2nd by operatic and concert stars Camilla Williams as Cio-Cio-San; Barry Morell as Lieutenant Pinkerton, the United States Naval officer who deserts his Japanese love; Edith Evans as the maid, Suzuki, and Phillip Maero in the baritone role of Sharpless, the American consul. Miss Williams, who resides in New York City, has recently returned from a State Department sponsored concert tour of the Far East. Mr. Maero, who resides at Woodbury, has just recorded his same role with Leontine Price and Richard Tucker.

Directed by Sarah Caldwell, Director of the Boston Opera Company, the two-act, three scene opera will be performed as originally conceived by Puccini. This treatment according to Maestro Halasz, calls for a musical bridge between the first and second scenes of Act two. Reserach has proved, Maestro Halasz points out, that Puccini wrote such a bridge in the first edition of the opera, and which will be included in this performance for the first time in New York.

Iturbi will play the Chaconne in E Minor by Busch; Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, Alborado del Grioso by Ravel and Symphony Number One by Shostakovich.

Tickets are now on sale at the Post College Campus, Dormitory One, Route 25-A, Brookville, L.I. The telephone number is Mayfair 6-0900.

The opera and Iturbi concert are among the musical and cultural events planned by the Festival throughout the summer. The Symphony of the Air, with Morton Gould conducting, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on August 17th at the Post campus with Lorin Hollander as piano soloist; August 10 will feature the second performance of Madame Butterfly and on August 16, Rise Stevens will be soloist with Henri Rene conducting. Verdi's Requiem with a newly formed 150 voice interfaith chorus assembled from the churches and temples of Long Island, will be presented under the baton of Laszlo Halasz and will feature Richard Tucker, Frances Yeend, Lili Chookasian and Ara Berberian as soloists.

'Toys In Attic' Is To Premier

Skouras Theatres announces with pride Premier Showcase presentation of Lillian Hellman's "Toys In The Attic".

Westbury Drive-In, Valley Stream and Manhasset Theatres are now known as Premier Showcase Theatres, according to an announcement by the Skouras Theatres home office.

"Toys In The Attic" which as a play won the New York Critic's Award, is destined to become an Academy Award nominee for 1963. This tremendous hit has been selected to inaugurate the Premier Showcase policy at the aforementioned theatres.

The sets, designed by Ming Cho Lee, chief designer for Joseph Papp at the Central Park Shakespeare Festival, will stress the simplicity and uncluttered living symbolic of Japanese life and contrary to many ornate Butterfly productions.

The same cast will star also in Madame Butterfly August 10th at 8:30 p.m. under the festival tent with Maestro Halasz conducting.

On August 3, Jose Iturbi who has appeared with every major orchestra in this country and Europe, often in the dual capacity of conductor and soloist, will offer a varied program, while Mexico's ranking conductor-composer Carlos Chavez will conduct the Symphony of

Jones Beach Extravaganza Recommended To Readers

By Barbara Lensky

The extravaganza Around The World In Eighty Days is beyond a doubt one of the most beautiful and entertaining presentations ever to grace the shores of Jones Beach at the Marine Theatre.

The spectator is treated to an international tour as he accompanies Phileas Fogg, Princess Aouda and the irrepressible Passepartout to London, Paris, Spain, Suez, India, Hong Kong, San Francisco and the Golden West' in an "all-out" effort to win a wager. The three principals, Fritz Weaver, Elaine Malbin and Robert Clary do justice to their individual roles creating a realistic "old-world air".

The musical score and the settings are stimulating, making for an extremely enjoyable production.

All in all, Around The World In Eighty Days provides an evening of wonderful entertainment for young and old alike.

Safety Belts Save Lives Only If Used

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

MEDITORIAL: About 1,200,000 persons in the United States are injured in auto accidents per year and 40,000 of them die. These figures will probably enlarge as more cars gather on the roads. In 1946, there were 37,000,000 registered autos. By 1966, there will be about 82,000,000.

You will appreciate the importance of auto accidents by realizing that they rank either first, second, third or fourth as a cause of death in all age groups from 5 to 34. Reducing the high fatality rate is no easy task and several ways are suggested. One effective, easy practical way is to use safety belts.

Most injuries in auto accidents occur in those thrown from the car, and certainly seat belts could reduce this risk.

A recent study compared injuries among 933 persons using belts to 8,700 who did not. Most were high speed accidents that occurred on rural highways. Safety belt users sustained 35 per cent less major and/or fatal injuries than non users.

Safety belts, of course, are not a panacea. Careful, alert, safe driving is still a must. However, safety belts can offer a measure of protection if involved in an accident. This doesn't mean you are safer because they are in the car. You must use them to gain their benefits. In a California survey, it was found that only 33 per cent of the people with safety belts in their cars were using them. This, of course, is absolutely foolish.

Car manufacturers are now becoming more aware of safety and many are putting brackets and/or safety belts in cars as standard equipment. Those with older cars should get them installed as soon as possible. There are many types on the market which are both effective and reasonable in price. Don't hesitate in adding this safety feature to your car and thus help reduce a major cause of death and injury.

Do you have a medical question? Write Dr. C. A. Dean in care of this newspaper.

California-The Most Educated State

By Russell Kirk

In California, the big majority of high-school graduates go on to spend a year or more in college. (Only a fraction of what number obtain college degrees, of course.) Nowhere else, in the history of the world, has so large a proportion of young people entered collegiate study. And until now, no state could pay for so lavish a program of public instruction.

These lines are written at Los Angeles State College, on its hilltop in the strange landscape of the San Gabriel Valley. The huge classroom buildings of L.A. State accommodate some 18,000 students, nearly all of whom arrive by private car. California has fourteen other state colleges -- not to mention the University, with its several campuses, and the community colleges in most good-sized towns. (Most Californians aspiring to higher education do not get beyond the two years of the community college.)

This summer, your servant is giving a seminar on Alexis de Tocqueville, at Los Angeles State. What would Tocqueville, that wondrously shrewd critic of American democracy, have said about L.A. State? When Tocqueville visited America a hundred and thirty-two years ago, a Spanish mission dominated this San Gabriel Valley. Even then, Tocqueville perceived the strong appetite of nearly all Americans for education -- as a means of getting ahead. Anyone of reasonable intelligence and energy can obtain a bachelor's degree now, and at L.A. State his fees amount to less than \$50 a semester.

Tocqueville feared that in the dawning mass-age, America might become a democracy of mediocrity, interested only in material gains. That danger is not past. But there is reason to believe that mass education is beginning to improve, in some states and at some levels.

Certainly the students on this campus are reasonable serious. Their average age is 26 or 27, for many of them are schoolteachers and other men and women with experience of the world and a good deal of intellectual preparation. They appreciate the men of ideas on whom I lecture to them: Tocqueville, Hawthorne, Henry Adams, George Santayana.

Yet to anyone unfamiliar with big state college campuses, the shifting sea of students' faces at institutions like L.A. State may be overwhelming. My predecessor as visiting professor here was that wittiest of women, Miss Dorothy Parker. I have inherited her office, and have discovered in her desk a parcel of crackers, which I much as I type. Miss Parker, her term up, declared that this was her first and last venture into college teaching. The students dismayed her, she observed, and she thought the feeling was mutual.

At such state colleges, performance varies immensely from one student to another. But the number of fairly well-read students increases; perhaps the availability of cheap paperbacked books has something to do with this. By recent enactment, California's teachers, in future, must be prepared in some regular academic discipline -- they can't major in "Education." This means that, with increasing speed, the state colleges will complete their transition from teacher-training institutes (which most of them were, in the beginning) to liberal-arts institutions.

If higher education for great numbers really takes hold upon their reason and imagination, California will have led the way to a democracy of elevation -- which Tocqueville thought just barely conceivable. But if this mass-education is shallow and confusing -- why, as Alexander Pope wrote, a little learning is a dangerous thing.

Hicksville Girl College Hostess

Miss Joan Marie Blahop of 17 Boulevard Drive, Hicksville, has been selected to serve as a hostess and guide during the special orientation period for new students at Monticello College this fall.

According to college officials, for approximately two months, she will have the responsibility of guiding new students assigned to her. Her duties will include familiarizing these girls with the Monticello campus; personally seeing that they know the location of each of their classes and acquaint them with the many student activities in which they may participate. Also, she will greet the girls and their parents when they arrive on campus and help each girl to get "settled."

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**The Man Who Shot Lib-
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Sunday thru Tuesday -

August 4 thru August 6
The Ugly American-2:15,
4:35, 7:00, 9:20.

Pine Hollow Theatre
Wednesday, July 31-
August 6- **Duel of The
Titans**- 3:25, 6:40, 9:55
Tarzan The Magnificent
1:45, 5:00, 8:15.

Amazons of Rome-10:30.
Friday-August 2
Cartoon Revue- 8:40 -
Toys In The Attic- 9:15
12:35.
Amazons of Rome-11:05.
Sat, Sun, Mon. and Tues.
Aug 3,4,5, and 6-Toys
In The Attic- 8:40, 12:05
Amazons of Rome-10:30.

The concert will be postponed to August 10, 1963.
On Sunday, August 4, the
Elm ont Memorial High
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and on Sunday, August
11, there will be a concert
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Hicksville Band At Jones Beach

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ARMY PVT. GERARD W. FETTEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetten,

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Headquarters Battery, 6 Gun Battalion, entered the Army in January 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Hicksville High School and was employed by the H.C. Bohack & Company, Hicksville, before entering the Army.

THOMAS N. GERMAINE, MACH. MATE THIRD CLASS, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Germaine of 36 Kuhl Ave., Hicksville, took part in a joint United States-French military exercise in the Mediterranean early this month while serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Sabine.

The exercise was conducted May 1-10 in the Western Mediterranean and involved elements of French Army, Air Force and Navy.

The exercise, dubbed "Fair Game," was aimed at providing mutual tactical training and familiarization in air, amphibious and submarine operations.

MARINE AVIATION CAPDET HARVEY J. OLITSKY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Olitsky of 73 Sleepy Lane, Hicksville, made his first solo flight in a helicopter recently at the Ellyson Field Auxiliary Landing Field in Pensacola, Fla.

The training he is receiving in Helicopter Training Squadron Eight is preparing him for a

commission and designation as a qualified helicopter pilot.

He has received extensive ground school training and will develop his skills in three types of helicopters used by the Navy and Marine Corps.

ARMY RESERVE PVT. HOWARD W. SELL, 19, son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard A. Sell, 26 Gardner Ave., Hicksville, N.Y., completed eight weeks of military police training under the Reserve Forces Act program at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., July 19. During the course, Sell receives instruction in such subjects as civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense. Sell was graduated from Hicksville High School in 1961 and attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

MARINE PRIVATE FIRST CLASS GEORGE M. BUSCHAUER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Buschauer of 13 Lawrence St., Hicksville, serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment of the First Marine Division, departed March 14, aboard the destroyer escort USS Mitchell for 13 months with the Third Marine Division in Okinawa and the Far East.



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If You Please

By Peter Pettibone



STORY TELLING TIME: Once upon a time, last summer to be exact, a physician friend of ours received from his fiancée a snapshot take on a beach and showing two couples smiling contentedly while his sweetheart sat alone at one side, forlorn and lonely. The accompanying letter explained while that this was how she was fretting away the time until he joined her. At first the Doctor was delighted, as he showed it to us he said, "That's my girl, the most wonderful girl in the world. Then as he started to replace it in the envelope he looked at it again and asked, "Hey! I wonder who took that picture?" (Poor thing)...A disciple once asked Socrates whether it was better to marry or not to marry. "Whichever you do," replied Socrates, "you will regret it."...At Deep Hollow Ranch, Montauk, after her first horseback ride, a young doll remarked: "I never imagined anything filled with hay could ride so hard."...Definition: A bachelor is a man who wouldn't take "Yes" for an answer...Overheard in the locker room: "I must get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini!"...My old crony, and I mean old, Dick Eschmann, tells of two drunks playing with a flashlight, switch it on and off. Finally one of them threw the beam of light up toward the ceiling and said: "I bet you can't climb up that beam." The other drunk shook his head and replied: "No, shiree, you can't get me to try that. I know you! Just when I get to the top, you'll turn it off."...On Franklin Avenue, Garden City, a pretty girl with her arms full of bundles went up to a traffic cop and said a few words in his ear. He promptly took her packages, and while he held them, she straightened the seams of her stockings. Taking back her packages, she thanked the officer and hurried on...When she was a few paces away he smiled and said "Yep, that's better." Then he blew his whistle and traffic rolled on again...From the past: Visiting a newly rich friend here on the Island, our old friend the late Wolcott Gibbs refused to be impressed by tennis courts, swimming pools, stables, yachts and other forms of luxury. Finally, returning to the house, the owner pointed to a magnificent elm tree growing just outside the library window and boasted: "That tree stood for 50 years on top of that hill over there. I had it moved here so on pleasant mornings I can do my work in the shade. Said Gibbs: "That just goes to show what God could do if he had money."...At flurrying Country Club Restaurant, Lake Success, our favorite weatherman, Tex Antoine, told of a woman that called up one day to ask what the exact weather would be on August 2nd. She was planning an outdoor lawn party. "We can't look that far ahead," the weatherman told her. "What's the matter with you people?" She snapped, haven't you got an almanac?... (poor thing)...Back to our doctor friend above. Well, he spent so much money on the girl that he finally had to marry her for his money....if you Please, Doc....

Summer Bible For Teeners

The First Baptist Church of Hicksville will sponsor its fourth annual Frontier Club, for junior and senior high-school students, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for three weeks starting August 5 and ending August 22, at the Church basement, Liszt St. and Polk Pl., Hicksville.

In the past, this program, especially designed for teenagers, has proven a popular alternative to T.V. repeats.

The bible theme for junior high students will be "Heroes of the Faith" during which the lives of Bible greats will be explored, to examine the frontiers they faced. The bible theme for senior high students will be "Bible Proofs" during which it will be shown that as the frontiers of science are pushed back it proves the bible.

As usual in addition to bible study there will be games and refreshments. All teenagers are cordially invited to attend.

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, August 8, 1963 at 7:30 p.m.
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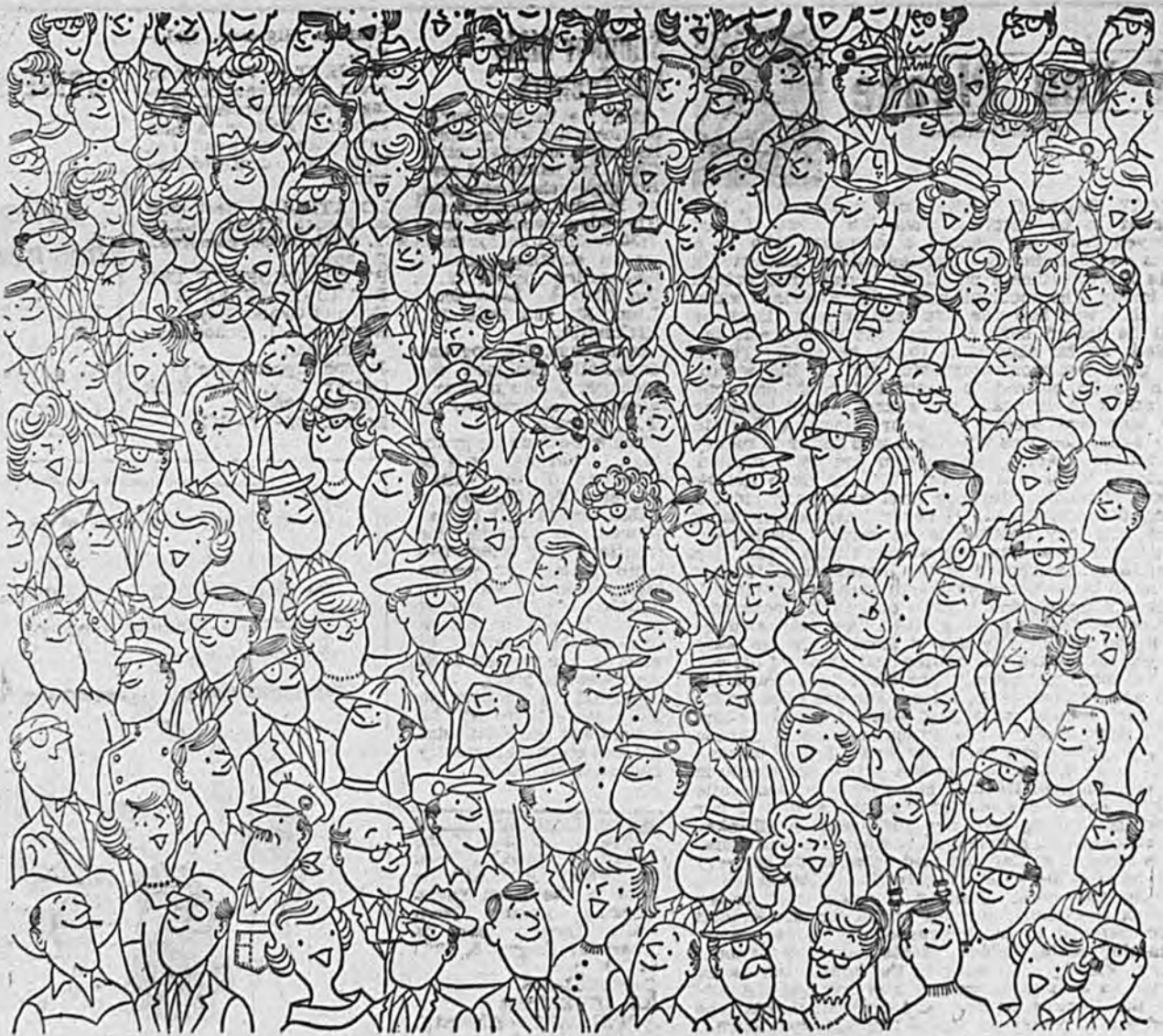


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At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

RECOMMENDED READING — "Bad Laws Can Make Your Wife Your Warden," in the August issue of True Magazine.

"Because of shocking legal loopholes, a perfectly normal man can be falsely accused, judged insane, imprisoned in a mental institution and even be sterilized. All of this can take place today — not in some foreign police state — but here in America. And the victim can be you," says the preamble.

As this column has done in the past, the article shows how perfectly normal persons can be railroaded behind the locked doors of mental hospitals without affording to the accused the right to counsel, access to a telephone, etc.

Right here in New York State, as a matter of fact, judges sign commitment orders remanding persons to state hospitals without even apprising the defendants of their legal rights.

The True article cites the case of one New York State judge who tosses the requests for writs of habeas corpus he receives from patients locked up in mental hospitals into the wastebasket.

That judge runs a risk. For any jurist who refuses to grant a writ of habeas corpus to any person charging unlawful detention can himself be subjected to a fine of \$1,000.

The weapon of false imprisonment is often used by warring spouses, aided and abetted by sympathetic lawyers and doctors.

In this writer's opinion, it is both a perversion and subversion of the U.S. Constitution to clap anyone in a jail or its equivalent without affording him all the safeguards that the Constitution provides: the right to counsel, to face his accusers, to a trial before a jury of his peers, etc.

And it is both a perversion and subversion of the Constitution to hold commitment or habeas corpus hearings at which the state is represented by counsel, but the defendant is not. This, too, happens with regularity in the sovereign State of New York.

One wonders whether a judge, a lawyer, or a doctor would have the same attitude toward commitment procedures in this country if he himself were the victim summarily denied due process of law?

Oddments and Endments

THE MOVE to discuss vocational education problems in Oyster Bay Town is commendable, albeit about 15 years too late.

There can be no doubt that the school dropout rate is caused in part by poor school training of students not academically inclined. If only about 15 percent of the population is actual college material, as my reading tells me, then probably 75 percent of our children are being miseducated.

A recent study in the Sewanhaka school district recommended more vocational training to stem the dropout tide. East Meadow and Sewanhaka are the only two school districts in the county that

have vocational high schools. But a Sewanhaka teacher tells me that the academically poor student can't get into Sewanhaka vocational unless his grades are high enough.

Thus, the kid who needs vocational training, who very possibly should work with his hands because he can't work with his head, is thrown into the street.

If medals were awarded for this kind of brilliance, some "educators" would be wearing a chestful.

Today white-collar workers are less than a dime a dozen. Master mechanics — whom I especially admire because there are so few of them — are urgently needed in this technological age.

Why are there so few of them? Because the schools, for all the fancy tests for which they shell out millions of dollars a year in taxpayers' money, just aren't doing the job they should be doing for and on behalf of the people of this country....

A **GOLDWATER** FOR PRESIDENT headquarters is likely to be opened soon in the mid-Island area, announces Wm. A. Bruno, Jr., head of the Nassau Conservatives....

"Nassau Board of Supervisors adopts code of ethics for county employees," says a news story.

Very interesting. But why doesn't the Board of Supervisors adopt a code of ethics for itself, renouncing patronage grabs of the taxpayers' money?

Both parties are past masters at that little game.

SPORTS

by HOWARD FINNEGAN

Joseph Barry Knights of Columbus Council, Hicksville, is getting straightened around in the Nassau County Knights softball league.

After dropping a doubleheader to Oceanside and a single to East Meadow, the Black and White came back to dump Morris Park, 9-8 and sweep two from Bellmore.

The team competes under the arclights at Freeport Stadium or Brookside Field, Freeport on alternate assignments. Game times are 8:30 p.m.

The team is managed by Al Rogers and the pitching is done by Ralph Cranden. Consistent performers are Ray Guckenberger at first, Larry Trabinski at second, Jerry Harding at third and Al Rogers shares the shortstop role with John DeSanto. Utility infielder Joe Kapriniski fills in adequately at any spot.

Pat DeMonaco, John Annagotti and Barney Devlin comprise the outfield. Pitcher Cranden, Guckenberger and DeSanto have been carrying the hitting load for the Knights.

Your Times reporter made the playoff rounds trying to come up with some good baseball news but the search was fruitless. Hicksville International got belted 10-3 in the Little League sectionals by Syosset, Bethpage, taking advantage of a shallow Hicksville outfield, rode to a 5-2 Colt League victory. The Pony playoffs saw Hicksville

come from 8 runs back only to lose in the final frame, 11-8.

It was Bill Schrimpe again for the Hicksville Sunday, on the local diamond. He hit a tenth inning double to defeat Elmont, 3-2 in Nassau Alliance League play.

There is a team of basketball players from Hicksville making a long journey into Grover Cleveland High, New York, twice weekly. These boys who will be candidates for the Hicksville High squad of Coach Ed Petro next winter. They haven't come up with a win yet but the experience is well worth that road trip around the World's Fair site. They are playing against the best of the New York City scholastic crop and are encountering such little problems as going up against a talented 7 foot 1 inch center.

We would not like to deflate a good accomplishment but contrary to reports elsewhere, 1963 was not the first time a member of the Hicksville High track team sent the Shot Put over the 50 foot mark.

In 1944 Ed Coleman won the National Interscholastic AAU in Madison Square Garden with a 53 foot toss. Later that spring the Comet star set the then New York State Outdoor record with a 56 foot 4 3/4 inch push in the sectionals at Hofstra College.

Of the 58 schools in Nassau County, Hicksville High has the number one won and lost baseball record and percentage over the last decade.

The Orange and Black has the fourth best winning percentage in basketball and is in the top ten in football.

Local Girl Magazine Writer

Nancy Callegari, 10 of 79 Main Parkway, Plainview, appears as an original contributor in the August issue of Jack and Jill magazine, the 25 year old children's monthly, published by the Curtis Publishing Company.

Nancy's original prose, entitled "I Used to Think" appears as a signed feature in the "At My Desk" section of Jack and Jill. The author receives a special "Certificate of Merit" which is framed by Jack and Jill and signed by the publisher. This feature was one of many hundreds submitted to the editors from all parts of the United States and throughout the world.

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BEAUTY SECRETS

By Victor of Vilu



A Note To The Teen-Age World

The teen-age world is a unique one, too far out for most confused adults to understand, yet down to earth in many respects, particularly when it comes to beauty care. I have yet to meet a teen-ager who didn't have definite and concrete ideas as to how to make the most out of the good features and clear complexion with which she was blessed, whereas, more often than not, her elders are completely at sea, vague and unsure when they walk into our beauty salon.

This may be a sign of the times, pointing perhaps to a certain maturity that now even our elders give us credit for, or it may be that our advertisers, through television and the power of mass media, have been able to project their message to this segment of our population more successfully than to others. Or you may attribute this to a special awareness of self that blossoms in a girl just turned woman -- a beauty consciousness that matures in a young woman as she turns the corner from adolescence to glowing adulthood.

Whatever the reason, the teen-ager of today is a thoughtful young lady, ready and willing to take suggestions about beauty care, ready to follow the advice of experts (provided the experts are not mom or pop).

We number many of these young woman as our clients, and it is always a pleasure to serve them, whether they are primping for a big date, prettying up for a party or getting the full treatment for that event of events -- their school prom. Though they have all the ingredients of beauty built into their young faces and into their soft pliable hair, they are ever willing to entrust their beauty care to the specialists who work for us.

It's a teen-age world alright -- and we should be thankful that we have them around!

Bethpage Legion News Notes

Past Commander Bob King is attending the Department convention at Rochester this week as delegate from Archie McCord Post #86 as part of the Nassau County delegation. Ast. Sgt. at Arms Vernon Ball is also attending. Lillian Sullivan, President of the Auxiliary Unit is attending as delegate for the auxiliary.

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