

Mid-Island Times

HICKSVILLE-LEVITTOWN-PLAINVIEW-BETHPAGE

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

VOL. X, No. 5

PRICE 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1964



DENNIS LANE with vacuum cleaner and Robert Bergen with piece of chain link fence, show Robert J. Maxwell, president of Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Island, the products they are "selling". The two Hicksville High students, participating along with hundreds of other students from Nassau County high schools in the sales and marketing organization's annual Student Sales Demonstration Contest, were chosen by Dennis Murphy, Distributive Education Coordinator, to present their sales demonstrations before a recent meeting of the group. The two youths had tied for first place among Hicksville High students.

Dennis Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Lane, 6 Elwood Avenue, plans to study retail merchandising at the New York Fashion Institute after graduating from high school this coming June. Bob Bergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergen, 111 Park Avenue, plans to attend either Nassau Community College of the New York Institute of Technology to study data processing and industrial management.



Paper piled in warehouse of Hicksville School District dates back to the school budget of 1958-- but more is ordered each year. See pictures page 13.

Named Director Savings Assn.

Charles J. Lindsay of Bethpage has been elected a Director and elevated to Senior Vice-President-Secretary of Serial Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York City, it was announced by Alfred J. Mosher, president of Manhattan's oldest savings association.

Mr. Lindsay is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Savings and Loan Institute, attended the Graduate School of Savings and Loan, Indiana University and is a graduate of the Dale Carnegie Institute. He also serves as director of the New York Financial Advertisers.

Driver Wanted For Accident

Police are searching for the driver of a tan station wagon which hit a 15 year old boy last Wednesday at about 1:30 P.M. The boy was hit by the station wagon on Old Country Road and Carl Street, Hicksville. The woman driver of the station wagon stopped at the scene of the accident, but after being told by the victim and his friends that there were no injuries, she drove away. Later that evening the victim was hospitalized with a broken shoulder and other injuries. The mother of the boy and the police are seeking the driver. Anyone with further information should call this newspaper at Wells 1-0012.

Hassle Starts Over Waste Probe

By Edward J. Van Allen

Reaction to the move of Hicksville School Trustee William A. Bruno, Jr. to in effect have the Hicksville School Board "investigate" its own purchasing policies by inspecting its storehouse on Duffy Avenue came swiftly this past week.

Bruno released a letter in which Superintendent of Schools Donald F. Abt took exception to the unannounced appearance of a photographer, accompanied by Bruno, at the warehouse last week. The photographer, Abt claimed in the letter, was "formerly of the Certified Detective Bureau, Inc."

The minority trustee quoted Abt as saying in the letter: "I would appreciate it if in the future you would put such a request in writing stating the reasons for your actions and place these requests through proper channels."

Bruno also reported that Board President George Jackson refused at last Friday's board meeting to set a date for the inspection of the warehouse by the entire Board.

One trustee, Bruno said, objected to his using the word "investigation" rather than "inspection," the word claimed to have been used in the original Bruno-authored motion calling for a look-see of conditions at the warehouse. "They can INSPECT stores all they like," Bruno said this week. "I'm INVESTIGATING waste."

The minority trustee admitted he had made a mistake three weeks ago in claiming that the district has paper on hand at the warehouse bought under the 1959-1960 school budget. It was actually bought under the 1958-1959 school budget, he said.

In the past Bruno has claimed that the School Board continues to buy paper, "sometimes \$4,000 worth at a clip," despite the fact that it has mountains of paper on hand at the warehouse." (To be continued.)

Dinner Dance By B'nai Brith

Sagamore Chapter, B'nai B'rith, has planned a leap year dinner and dance at the Merrywood Country Club, for Saturday evening, February 29. The dinner will be most delicious and the band will

keep you dancing all night. This promises to be a gala evening.

In order to be assured a wonderful time, please make you early reservation with Ruth Aronoff, WE 1-5024 or Lillian Bocher, WE 1-3143.

Fathers' Night At East St.

East Street School celebrates "Fathers' Night," Thursday, February 6, at their PTA meeting.

The highlight of the evening's program will be an exciting film, entitled "Space, Man's New Frontier," of timely importance to all parents in this scientific age. This film, sponsored by the N.Y. Telephone Company and exhibited by one of their representatives, will be followed by an interesting and provocative social period. All space-minded enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

The program that evening also includes commemoration of Founder's Day of the Parents and Teachers Association, and honorary awards will be presented.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that SEALED PROPOSALS must be received and stamped by the Director of Purchase of the Town of Oyster Bay, at his office located at No. 94 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, New York, not later than 11:00 A.M. prevailing time on Wednesday, February 19, 1964, following which time, they will be publicly opened and read and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as practicable for:

Furnishing all required materials, labor, plant and equipment, insurance and appurtenances for installing approximately 1,095 L.F. of 6' high and 259 L.F. of 12' high chain link fencing at Massapequa and approximately 2,550 L.F. of 6' high chain link fencing, including gates, at Plainview-Old Bethpage as per specifications under Town of Oyster Bay, N.Y. bid proposal M & S #4-64 (Class 7).

The successful bidder shall furnish certificates of his insurance P/L \$200,000/\$500,000; P/D \$50,000 and Workmen's Compensation and, in addition thereto, an insurance policy naming The Town of Oyster Bay as sole insured in like amounts P/L \$200,000/\$500,000; P/D \$50,000 at the bidder's expense. Policy to cover all work performed by bidder on any Town job during the period of contract. All policies shall carry standard 10 (ten) day cancellation notice to Town by registered mail.

In accordance with detailed specifications and proposal sheets which may be obtained at the OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF PURCHASE, No. 94 Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, New York, on and after JANUARY 24, 1964 during regular business hours.

No bid shall be withdrawn or modified in any way for a period of 45 days after the time for receipt of bids expires.

Each bid proposal must be accompanied by a CERTIFIED CHECK in an amount equal to not less than five (5%) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the TOWN OF OYSTER BAY as assurance that the bid is in good faith, said check to

be drawn on a solvent Bank or Trust Company having its principal place of business in the STATE OF NEW YORK. Checks of all except the three lowest bidders will be returned as soon as bids are opened and read. Upon execution of the contract or within 48 hours thereafter the remaining unsuccessful bidders' checks will be returned. Upon delivery of Satisfactory Performance Bond in the amount of the total successful bids, the Certified Check of the successful bidder shall be immediately returned.

Each check must be identified by bid item number, whenever more than one check is furnish-

ed by bidder.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive any informality in any or all bids and to accept the bid or part thereof which it deems most favorable to the Town after all bids have been examined and checked. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after being publicly opened and read. RETURN TWO (2) PROPOSALS, ORIGINAL AND ONE (1) DUPLICATE ORIGINAL. In the event bids are rejected, or no bids are received, the Town Clerk is authorized to re-advertise for bids upon direction of the Town Board.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
William B. O'Keefe
Town Clerk
Charles F. Hicks
Director of Purchase
Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y.
January 21, 1964
BN61732-1T-Jan. 31

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WE 7-0680

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Tosses Book At Psychologists

Author and journalist Edward J. Van Allen "threw the book" — law book, not textbook — at New York State school psychologists last Friday night.

Speaking as a panelist at a symposium on psychological testing in the schools, the father who "nailed down" the right of parents to inspect their children's public school records in this state, told a group of parents at Hicksville Jr. High School.

"There are (state) laws which I contend enjoin school psychologists from committing certain illegal acts which I say they commit every day in the week and get away with — because a public deliberately kept ignorant by the educational hierarchy of this state is none the wiser."

He said his legal advisers have told him (1) that a school psychologist who "psychoanalyzes a school child without parental consent is wide open to a suit for assault"; (2) that psychologists who "brand" parents and children in school records risk libel suits; (3) that psychologists invite malpractice suits when they use "invalid and unreliable" tests to diagnose "insanity" in school children; and (4) that lay psychologists should take note of the provisions of the State Education Law which prohibit them from practicing medicine without a license.

The father also charged that the testing companies which "peddle sex tests to school districts"

in a country in which "hooksters ... could sell bathubs to the bathless" aren't "so untouchable as they might think." They, too, he said, "invite lawsuits, especially when they sell sex tests to schools which surreptitiously use them on young children."

By giving specific examples, Van Allen, author of "The Branded Child," a book scheduled for release in March or April, explained what he means by the term "branded child." He read from a sample school record taken from a book published by the New York City Board of Education. Under "Parents" he said the record notes: "Three younger children by same father. Two younger than those fathered by man with whom mother lived until six months ago."

Continued Van Allen: "That little entry makes that woman an adulteress. And adultery, mind you, is a crime in New York State."

The author also read from a Levittown child's record in which the child was branded as showing "indications of neurological impairment and childhood schizophrenia." He said the psychologist who made the entry has a "Ph.D." but "no M.D." after his name.

In narrating the "heart-rending" story of this child, whom he called "child H — H for handicapped," Van Allen accused the County of Nassau of having accorded the child "bestial" treatment. He read an entry from the school record in which a County Health Department social worker recorded a recommen-

dation that "this benighted, handicapped child," as Van Allen put it, be "institutionalized if necessary, by court order."

"I ask you," Van Allen said, "is that this wonderful county's official position? Should this child be thrown, like a helpless, hopeless blob of clay into a state institution and forgotten — confined perhaps, to the living-death atmosphere of a state hospital?"

"It that's the official position of this county," he continued, "then I'm ashamed to be known as a citizen of this county."

The hard-hitting journalist told the audience of parents not "to let anybody dupe you into believing you have no right to see your children's school records. I say you not only have that right; there's a section of the Penal Law that, if invoked might severely penalize anybody who destroys or conceals a public record. And Supreme Court Justice William R. Brennan, Jr. has ruled ... that cumulative files are both public and private," he said, adding that parents can even authorize their attorneys to go to the schools to inspect the children's school records if the parents suspect that the children or they themselves have been "branded" in the records.

Van Allen also accused State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr. of having sanctioned the keeping of two sets of psychological records on school children — "a private one which may ascertain what the psychologist considers to be the truth and a false one to be exhibited to parents if they become inquisitive enough to want to take a look at the record." The father said the Commissioner set up the "double set of records" system by ruling that school psychologists may keep their own "personal notes and other data" out of the psychological record. He charged flatly that the Commissioner is "completely wrong on the law" in handing down that ruling.

Van Allen predicted that a bill to make parental permission mandatory before psychologists and others are permitted to "pick the brains of school children" is foredoomed. The State Legislature, he said, "won't pass any education law without the support of the State Education Department. And you know whose side that department is on!"

He said the alternative is a lawsuit to test the right of the school snoops to

"invade privacy" and make "captive guinea pigs" out of school children sent to school for an "education."

East Hampton attorney Clifford C. Edwards, president of Freedom In Education, sponsor of the panel discussion, said the parental-permission bill will be filed in Albany again this year. Mr. Edwards read from the New York State Education Law to show what the real purposes of public education are: to give the child a basic education in certain prescribed subjects.

Another panelist, Nicholas LaBella of Oyster Bay, charged that the right to privacy is being "subverted and our homes are being invaded" through the secret psychoanalysis of school children. He quoted Pope Pius XII as saying: "One must sometimes deplore the unjustified intrusion of the psychologist in the depths of the personality and the serious psychic harm resulting therefrom to the patient and even to third parties."

Mr. Harry Wagner delivered a speech for Hicksville School Trustee William A. Brano, Jr., who was at a School Board meeting.

Gerald Kammerer of Northport, chaired the meeting.

In Service

CHESTER B. NICHOLS, interior communications technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nichols of 17 McKinley, ave., Hicksville, is serving aboard the nuclear powered submarine USS Robert E. Lee, one of ten fleet ballistic missile submarines of Submarine Squadron 14 which operate out of Holy Loch, Scotland.

Like other fleet ballistic missile submarines, the Lee has two crews of about 130 officers and men each. The Blue and Gold crews alternate between patrols at sea and training ashore.

Navy Ensign RICHARD J. MULLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Muller of 48 Winter Lane, Hicksville, is undergoing flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

The training includes precision flying, basic instrument maneuvers, radio instrument navigation and two and four plane formation flying.

He will also take ground school courses covering aerodynamics, engineering, meteorology, navigation, jet engines, special weapons, communications

and leadership. NICHOLAS FAMILIETTI, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Famiglietti of 16 Gardon Blvd., Hicksville, reported Dec. 30 for duty at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla., a jet base near Jacksonville.

The station serves as home-base for jet fighters and bombers operating off the Navy's attack aircraft carriers.

KENNETH J. MARCHE-NECK, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Marchenock of 51 Glenbrook rd., Hicksville, is serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Marchenock entered the service in August 1962.

ROGER J. HILLE, 18, son of Mrs. Agnes H. Gray of 208 10th st., Hicksville, completed basic training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

EDWARD A. GRAY, damage controlman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gray of 33 Spray Lane, Hicksville, visited Palma de Mallorca in the Mediterranean on Jan. 16 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La.

Crew members toured the 2,000 year old city of Palma on the island known as the 'Pearl of the Mediterranean.' The crew is scheduled to visit several more ports of call.

JEROME P. LYNCH, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Lynch of Eight Jolan ave., and CHARLES W. DEHNERT, 19, son of Mr. Walter C. Dehnert of 54 Chestnut st., both of Hicksville, completed basic training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance & gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy.



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Thinking It Over

by Robert L. Morgan

Photographs on page 13 of this newspaper seem to indicate that there may be some new systems needed in the Hicksville School system. We are not going to draw any conclusions from them however, until we learn more details.

The Hicksville school board whose members often engage in Dale Carnegie type oratory should be concerned. They have been elected to watch expenditures in the School District and they do the final approving of school budgets which allow for the purchase of supplies. We submit that unless they have had an inventory each year as they have approved budgets that they have not been doing a job comparable to what would be expected of them in private industry or in a private school system. We further submit that the school board instead of throwing a tantrum as it usually does when it is disagreed with should institute an immediate system of receiving an inventory of what is on hand before it approves any purchasing.

This is just good business sense and it should be good sense for tax supported systems as well.

Raise Legs To Ease Swelling

By G.A. DEAN, M.D.

(Q) "My ankle and toes of my left foot swell after I sit for awhile. Can you please tell me what causes this to happen?"

Mr. A.C.

(A) If only one foot swells then the cause is most likely to be poor circulation in the veins of that leg. This could be caused by a varicose vein problem or an old phlebitis of the leg veins which left a few scars over. Thus the blood is hindered on its return from the legs to the heart resulting in back pressure and swelling. The treatment would be to care for the varicose veins if present and to elevate your legs on a hassock while sitting.

MEDITORIAL: One rather common and frequently serious illness is phlebitis. Phlebitis is a condition where a blood clot forms in a vein. The veins of the leg are most commonly affected.

A serious complication that can occur with phlebitis is pulmonary embolism. This is a blood clot which lodges in the lung resulting in a loss of the blood supply to a specific area. In the case of pulmonary embolism from a phlebitis, a blood clot actually breaks loose from the larger clot and travels from the veins of the leg up to the heart and then to the lung where it is trapped.

The size of the clot that lodges in the lung determines whether there are serious consequences. A very large clot may cause shock, heart failure and immediate death. Since chest pain occurs with a pulmonary embolism it can be confused with a heart attack. A small blood clot, however, will result in little or no shock and no serious heart failure. The diseased part of the lung that results will eventually heal and the patient can fully recover with no permanent lung damage.

Important in the prevention of pulmonary embolism (lung clot) is the adequate and early treatment of phlebitis (vein clotting). But even more important is the prevention of phlebitis. Tomorrow I will discuss this further.

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

It Costs Money To Run For The Presidency

By Russell Kirk

IN EITHER POLITICAL PARTY, log-cabin origins no longer are much advantage to Presidential aspirants. Most of the possibilities for 1964 are millionaires.

President Johnson, apparently certain to be the Democratic nominee, is a most prosperous Texan, well in the millionaire class, though no Kennedy. And no Republican aspirant is in want.

Governor Rockefeller probably has more wealth at his disposal, directly or indirectly, than any other American. In California, his people have hired sixty professional campaign workers, at a hundred dollars a day each, to build up his strength for the primary. And this expenditure of \$6,000 a day on one item is only a drop in the Rockefeller campaign bucket.

Governors Romney and Scranton have private capital amounting, probably, to more than a million dollars each. Although Mr. Nixon has no large capital investments, his annual earnings from his law firm are tremendous.

What many readers may find surprising, Senator Goldwater is the poorest of the candidates, in annual income. He is worth about a quarter of a million, much of which is tied up in his house near Phoenix; his annual income is about \$40,000, less than that of many senatorial colleagues. (Senator Morse, for instance, has revealed that his income exceeds \$70,000). Although Mrs. Goldwater has money of her own, the Senator from Arizona is less endowed with the sinews of political war than was anyone seriously mentioned for the 1960 nominations except Senator Humphrey.

Of course much cash will be raised from Goldwater enthusiasts, across the country -- especially, perhaps, in Texas and Pennsylvania. In Michigan, former postmaster-general Arthur Summerfield, a potent fund-collector, is actively campaigning for Mr. Goldwater.

Wealth in the Presidential chair is neither new nor evil. President Washington was the wealthiest American citizen of his day, by many estimates. Among recent Presidents, Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt, not to mention John F. Kennedy, had healthy bank-balances. Yet it is rather a pity that sometimes candidates have to draw heavily upon their private fortunes even to make headway in one primary. The present cost of national campaigning virtually prohibits a man of limited means, no matter how talented, from making a bid; such a one must assume power by accident, as did Mr. Harry Truman. The bill for plane flights alone, in this day of nation-wide speechifying and hand-shaking is staggering.

Simple origins and comparative poverty, once assets in American political competition, no longer attract many votes. Lincoln would have hard sledding nowadays. If Mr. Nixon had had private funds sufficient to pay his own postage-bills, he would not have been perilously embarrassed by virulent criticism of his "secret" political fund for the first time he was Mr. Eisenhower's running-mate. Money, as Septimius Severus said in old Rome, doesn't stink -- not in politics, unless you have to go about, hat in hand, asking for it.

In Service

THOMAS CARLUCCI, radarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Carlucci of 153 Cambridge drive, Hicksville, is serving aboard the Destroyer USS Wm. C. Law, currently deployed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

During the four-months' cruise, the Law will visit ports in France, Italy and the Eastern Mediterranean area. She will engage in operations designed to maintain combat readiness and efficiency while steaming with other units of the fleet.

Marine Lance Corporal JOSEPH B. GERMAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Germain of 89 Kuhl ave., Hicksville, was graduated

from the Ground Radio Repair Course, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The seven week course includes maintenance and repair of all equipment, including manpack and vehicular equipment used by ground units of the Marine Corps.

Marine Second Lieutenant HARVEY J. OLITSKY son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

G. Olitsky of 73 Sleepy lane, Hicksville, is participating in mountain training near Atlanta, Ga. with the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron from the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N.C.

This training keeps his squadron proficient in landings and loading and unloading operations in rough mountain areas.

MID ISLAND TIMES

Published by the LITMOR PUBLISHING CORP.

22 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, N. Y. — WE 1-6012

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

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

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



PHOTOGRAPHED TODAY aboard American Export & Isbrandtsen Lines S.S. Atlantic as she sailed from New York are Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Plotsky of 120 Blueberry Lane, Hicksville. They are off on a cruise to the Caribbean.

K of C Push For School Prayer

"Let's put God back in

the Schools." This is the cry of the Knights of Columbus all over the Nation. The members of Joseph Barry Council #2520 of Hicksville, one of many councils, have been mailing cards to Congressman Steven Derouin, Rep. Pike, and also to Rep. Emmanuel Celler. The latter has this resolution bottled up in the Judiciary Committee, urging them to support Congressman's Becker Resolution #HJ-9 and to sign Discharge Petition #3.

To date the K. of C. has put into circulation 40,000 cards. They urge all other groups to take up this fight and also

bombard their respective Congressmen and Representatives on this issue. A simple post card with just the words "Let's put God back in the Schools" and your signature will be enough.

If any organization would like these cards, they only have to write the Grand Knight of the Joseph Barry Council #2520 and the number specified will be sent to them.

Willet P.T.A. Reading Workshop

On Monday night, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. the Willet

Ave. P.T.A. of Hicksville, will present a "Reading Workshop." A comprehensive explanation of the reading program and its importance in our school will be discussed by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Reading Supervisor and Miss Marion Rudder, Reading Consultant. Following this program will be an opportunity to visit classrooms where teachers will explain reading ability, grade levels and materials used for our children. Reading is of great importance to our children, therefore, this meeting should be of interest to all.

Refreshments will follow classroom visits.

New Regis. For YWHA

Mr. George Groner of Hicksville, Board member of the Mid-Island YM & YWHA announces that registration is now being accepted for a new semester that will feature classes in Creative Drama, Art, Ballet, Woodshop, and Swimming

for boys and girls in Grades 1 to 6. The new semester will begin this week of February 10th. Mr. Groner also pointed out that current openings exist in several clubs serving this same age group. Club programs include diversified activities such as sports, crafts, songs, trips, overnights, and the celebration of Jewish holidays. All activities are supervised by trained Y staff members. The Mid Island Y is a non-profit facility supported by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the Long Island Fund. Further information may be obtained by calling the Y at PErading 1-1120 or writing to the Y at 921 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh.

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this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE



Dress Pattern No. 1469—DELIGHT for beginner or expert at sewing—the flattering sleeveless dress that takes every occasion in stride all summer long. No. 1469 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Size 14, 122 body 2 yards of 3/4" inch. Needlework Pattern No. 151—Trim a set of pillowcases with these lovely morning-glory designs in red and blue, add a crocheted edge and presto—lovely linens. No. 151 has color-transfer, crochet directions. Send 35c for each dress pattern, 25c for each needlework pattern to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Dept. "NWNS" 367 West Adams Street, Chicago 4, Illinois.

FEB. 1 THRU FEB. 9

GREATER LONG ISLAND

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THEY'RE SIMPLY GREAT

DIZZY AS THE ARTIST?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19



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

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

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

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

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

THEY'RE IN THE BAG

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

A bag contains twenty marbles. They are of three different colors. There are eight blue ones, seven red ones, and five green ones. You are invited to close your eyes and draw the maximum number of marbles consistent with your leaving in the bag (1) at least four marbles of any color, (2) at least three marbles of any second color, and (3) at least two marbles of any third color. How many marbles should you draw?

Answer by Mr. Phillips: "You have to consider every possibility. If you draw eight marbles, the probability is 100 per cent that you will have at least four of one color, seven of another, and five of the third. To draw more than eight marbles, you must draw at least nine of one color, six of another, and four of the third. This is impossible. Therefore, the maximum number of marbles you can draw is eight."

Exercise the Muscles of the Mind on These

By CLARR KINNAIRD

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

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

Answer: The weather was clear (it is the puzzle).

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

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

Along with an expanding public interest today in science, puzzles and "brain lasers" based on mathematics, physics or logic have come to enjoy greater popularity than ever. Significantly, the Scientific American Magazine has a regular monthly department devoted to puzzles. Compilations of great posers of the past are in demand, and the creations of Sam Loyd, H. E. Dudeney, Hubert Phillips ("Caliban"), Gerald Kaufman, Jerome Meyer, M. Kratchik and other master-makers of puzzles are available again in inexpensive paperbacks. Noteworthy new collections are coming out in hardcover editions.

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

The Canterbury Puzzles and Amusements in Mathematics, both by H. E. Dudeney (Dover: \$1.25 each). . . Fun and Games, by Alexander Van Rensselaer (Crest: 35c). . . Mazes and Labyrinths, by Walter Shepherd (Dover: \$1). . . Mathematics in Everyday Things, by W. C. Vergara (Signet: 75c). . . Magic Squares and Cubes, by W. S. Andrews (Dover: \$1.85). . . My Best Puzzles in Logic and Reasoning, by Hubert Phillips (Dover: \$1). . . The Modern Aspect of Mathematics, by Lucienne Felix (Science Editions: \$1.85). . . Of Men and Numbers, by Jane Muir (Dell: 50c).

Riddle-De-Dee, by Bennett Cerf (Random House: \$2.95), with more than 450 conundrums. . . Invitation to Mathematics, by Wm. Glenn & Donovan A. Johnson (Doubleday: \$4.95), with some 500 puzzles and instructive problems. . . The Mathematical Magpie, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster: \$4.95), an entertaining anthology of diversions and excursions. . . Mathematics for Pleasure, by Oswald Jacoby, with W. H. Benson (McGraw-Hill: \$4.95). . . The Family Book of Fun, by Shirley & Monroe Paxman (Prentice-Hall: \$2.95). . . Word Games for Play and Power, by Joseph T. Shipley (Prentice-Hall: \$3.95).

It's in the Cards

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

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

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



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

All pass.

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

Trick	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
♠	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
♥	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
♦	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
♣	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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

Numberology

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

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

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

Answer: If South takes all thirteen tricks in his own hand, he can only hold the following cards: ♠ 10, ♥ 10, ♦ 10, ♣ 10. (Note: This is a trick question as a hand cannot contain four 10s.)

Shipping Problem

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

Answer: The nearest rail would be on your right.

Junior Women Show, Dance

An upcoming dinner and fashion show is the major topic of conversation for members of the Junior

Woman's Club of Bethpage these days. The affair will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 at The Holiday Manor in Bethpage. Profits from the sale of tickets will be distribut-

ed between the club's Welfare Fund and the Bethpage Public Library. Mrs. Robert Jaques, Ways and Means Chairman, and her committee consisting of Mrs. Donald Russell, Mrs. Lester Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Reiser and Mrs. Thomas Carmody have announced that the fashions will be provided by the House of David of Old Bethpage with Bernard as commentator. Club members modeling the clothes are the madames Paul Bohack, Roy Fink, Samuel Gay, C. E. Hurst, Robert Nitschko, Robert Palm, Joseph Ruddy and Derek Weatherley. Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson will provide the musical background on the piano. Hair styles will be provided for the models by DiBonne of Huntington.

There will be a workshop for the production of programs for the fashion show on Thursday January 30, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gay. Mrs. Kenneth Atkinson will hostess an executive board meeting of the club on Monday evening, Feb. 3.

BEAUTY SECRETS

By Victor of Vilu



Beauty Is Skin-Deep

We've touched upon many aspects of beauty care, none of them are quite as important as your skin and your complexion, for without correct skin tone and a clear complexion, your beauty is only something to be viewed and admired from afar. But with a clear, unblemished skin and a peaches and cream complexion, you've gone a long way toward reaching your goal of being a truly beautiful, desirable woman.

First of all, have you really washed your face? I mean really. Did you know that you cannot achieve complete face cleanliness unless you use the cleansing agent suited to your own special skin type. Therefore, you must first determine whether your skin characteristic is dry, oily or a combination of both.

An oily skin is recognized by its greasiness, its sallow color and the prevalence of pimples or blackheads. You know your skin has an oily tendency when your make-up has an orange cast to it. If your skin answers to the above description, wash it with hot soft water. Work up a good lather, massaging the oiliest parts of your face with your finger-tips. Rinse with cold water and then apply a skin freshener. Use no oil base in your make-up. Never apply your make-up on old make-up, nor should you ever retire without cleansing your face as described above.

If your skin has a drawn look at the eyes, lips and over the cheeks, if it feels tight after washing and has a scaly surface, the chances are good that you have a dry skin. Use a super-fatted soap to whip up a nice lather. It's wise to use a complexion brush or your washcloth, to help make your massage more effective. Fill your palms with warm water and rinse off the lather. Use a mineral oil, baby oil, or cold cream to massage your throat and face. This daily treatment will work wonders with dry skin.

Of course, if your problems are more complex, or if you need the benefit of professional consultation, drop in to Vilu and we'll give you a skin analysis and suggest a program of home treatment best suited to your facial requirements.

Yes, there is hidden beauty in your skin. It's up to you and your beauty specialist to bring it out.

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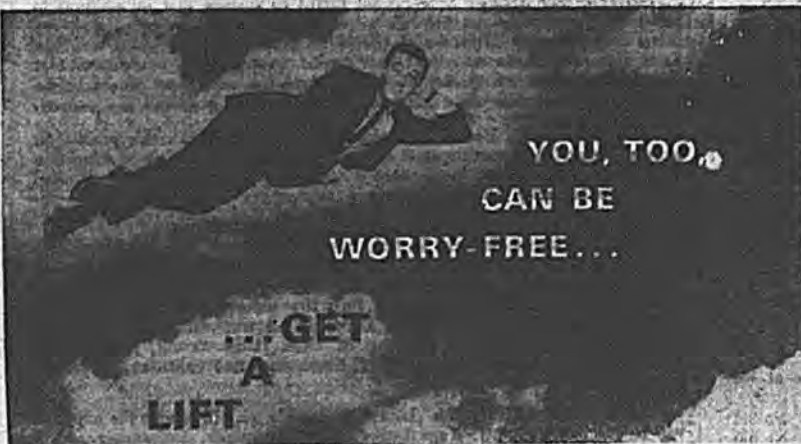
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Walter B. Cooke

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AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	12 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	36 MONTHS
\$ 500	\$ 43.74	\$ 23.02	—
1000	87.49	46.04	—
2000	174.98	92.08	64.79
3000	262.47	138.12	97.18
4000	349.96	184.16	129.58
5000	437.45	230.20	161.97

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AN ATTEMPT BY A SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER TO CONTROL THE PRESS!

THIS EDITORIAL BROUGHT REPRISALS

THINKING IT OVER

by ROBERT L. MORGAN

Many people in Hicksville were surprised to find that the School Board held a referendum on Saturday morning after the assassination of the President. Practically everything else was cancelled out of respect for the President. We suspect that the people backing the building expansion did not want to forsake the possibility that in postponing the election that it might be defeated by a large turnout.

If the District did intend to go ahead with the referendum it might have sent out a sound truck and had it announced on the various radio stations. Most people were listening to radio or TV anyway and they would have heard that the vote would go on as scheduled. That is if the Board really wanted a big vote on the issue.

The groups for bigger, and they say better schools show some inconsistency to the children when they will use a day of national mourning to achieve their goals.

... SERIOUS THREATS

Remarks of School Board member George W. Kunz asking for a School Board motion to penalize the Mid Island Times

"Mr. Chairman, I think as policy we designated two official (advertising) newspapers, one being the Mid Island Herald and the other the Mid Island Times, and up until two weeks ago, in my opinion there was no objection on my part. But having been shocked by something I read as an editorial by the Mid Island Times the week after our referendum which practically implied that the Board held the referendum on the Saturday following the president's assassination, practically implied that we arranged for it just so that we could get our referendum passed. I would like to see the policy changed with respect to the Mid Island Times being designated as an official (advertising) newspaper of this district. I don't mind saying before the public that I thought the editorial was one of the worst pieces of journalism I have seen and I think it impugned the motives of the Board members. I think it was a disgrace to the people of Hicksville and for that reason I don't see any reason why we should have to continue to have to keep this newspaper as an official (advertising) newspaper of this district."

"As an alternate I would suggest, in line with Mr. Lawrence's suggestion right now that we designate the Long Island Press as an alternate for the remainder of this fiscal year until our next annual meeting."

(These remarks are transcribed from an actual recording made at the meeting.)

... and CONFIRMING LETTERS

Litmor Publications, Inc.
Hicksville, New York

Dear Sir:

It is obvious that you have been misinformed as to the real reason for my motion. It was not motivated by the bill submitted.

In the interest of fairness, I will propose that the Board give you time to render a personal explanation of your position on the real issue involved—if you indicate that you will attend our next meeting on January 10.

Please let me know no later than January 3rd.

George W. Kunz

Litmor Publications
Hicksville, New York

Dear Mr. Morgan:

The motion I made to the Board—which passed unanimously—actually turned on the word "fair." It dealt with the editorial you wrote the week after our referendum which I hardly thought was "fair."

It is certainly not my intention to try to censor your editorials. You can write what you wish. But when, in my judgement, you unfairly impugn the motives of the Board in the manner you did then I hardly think you can expect the Board to take it kindly.

If you have some explanation or apology, I will certainly consider it in the light of fairness. I realize the President's assassination affected us all very deeply, but I think an Editor has more responsibility than was shown by your editorial.

Yours sincerely,

George W. Kunz

... and OUR ANSWER

I have not come before this Board tonight to apologize for any opinions that I have written. I am here to demand the resignation of Mr. George W. Kunz from this School Board. Mr. Kunz has misused his office and committed an act which is in the nature of bribery. It is an act that cannot be condoned by anyone and will bring disgrace upon the Board of Education.

It was with shock and amazement that I read a letter from Board member Kunz suggesting that I might come to this Board meeting and apologize for editorial opinions I had written in the Mid Island Times. These opinions questioned the propriety of holding balloting on the school referendum on the Saturday after Pres. Kennedy was assassinated.

The shock was that I never suspected Mr. Kunz who has been elected to the Board of Education in Hicksville would take it upon himself to influence a newspaper and actually distort the contents of a newspaper editorial.

The shock was intensified when in listening to the recorded minutes of the meeting of December 13, that Mr. Kunz would dare to openly state that this was a reason for withdrawing legal advertising from the newspaper.

I want Mr. Kunz to know without reservation that it is not his place to direct the editorial policy of any newspaper and that if the position he was elected to on the School Board by a narrow margin, has so inflated his ego that he believes he has this power, he has much to learn. It is a breach of office for any member of a School Board to suggest that in addition to purchasing something—in this case advertising—that he is entitled to something extra. This is a misuse of public office. The School Board and Mr. Kunz have no reason to expect any special treatment by newspapers that they by law place advertising in. If this were the case there would be no criticism of any public office and no newspapers worth printing.

In the case of a Board of Education trying to establish this practice it is even worse. They are supposed to represent the highest goals of education which must of necessity be in accord with the Constitution of the United States. To blatantly attempt to control newspapers with tax money is incongruous.

The facts are clearcut in this case and beyond debate. Mr. Kunz even confirmed in letters to the newspaper that he was penalizing it for its editorial and that it would get what he calls "fair treatment"—that is the Board would buy the usual advertising space—if the editorials were friendly. There is no way that the Commissioner of Education can approve of this. It is wrong, disgraceful and a misuse of public office. If Mr. Kunz does not voluntarily resign, we are sure he will be ousted.

In order to help bring this about more quickly we will reprint the editorial which was attacked—Mr. Kunz letters to the newspaper, our answer and a coupon to the Commissioner of Education asking that he act on this with due speed. This material will run each week where space is available until the school budget vote at the end of the year or until Mr. Kunz resigns.

In order to divorce this issue from a monetary one, the Mid Island Times has decided not to accept any more legal advertising from the Hicksville School District for the remainder of this fiscal year, regardless of whether the action of the Board is reversed or not.

To: Commissioner of Education

James E. Allen, Jr.

Albany 1, N. Y.

THE ATTEMPT TO INTIMIDATE AND SUBJUGATE THE MID ISLAND TIMES IS SHOCKING. Please advise the Hicksville School Board that it is a misuse of Public Office Funds.

Name

Address

WSCS Meets Wed. Feb. 5

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Hicksville Methodist Church will hold its next business meeting on Wednesday, February 5th at 8:15 p.m. The program will be on Brotherhood Week. The

Social Concerns Committee has invited Miss Harriet Quimby, co-ordinator of Childrens Work at the Brooklyn Public Library, to be the speaker. Her topic will be 'How Parents Can Encourage a Sense of Brotherhood in Children Through Books.' The Women's Society invites all the ladies of the Church to join us.

Change Plans

Because of the recent heavy snowfall, Troop 293 sponsored by the Hicksville Methodist Church, cancelled the twenty mile hike it had scheduled for Saturday, January 18. Assistant Scout master Theil, instead assigned a service project to the

members of Troop 293. They were asked to clear away the snow from the fire hydrants on the blocks in which they live so that the snow would not hamper the volunteer fireman in fighting fires.

Subscribe Today

aggregate side yards than the ordinance requires. LOCATION — North side of Lark Avenue, 103.49 ft. east of Lee Place, Old Bethpage.

CASE #64-48 APPELLANT — James Gorman, 19 Brittany Drive, Bethpage. SUBJECT — Variance to alter a residence and allow to remain on a plot having less width, area, and rear yard than the ordinance requires, also encroachment of eaves and gutters.

LOCATION — East side of Brittany Drive, 92 ft. south of Spencer Drive, Bethpage.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
Raymond H. Schoepflin,
Chairman
Ellsworth Allen, Sec'y
Oyster Bay, N.Y.
January 27, 1964
BN #1741-1T-Jan. 30

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, February 6, 1964 at 8:00 p.m.

CASE #64-45 APPELLANT — Mae Marcy, o/o Michael Souder, 12 Appleton Lane, Carle Place. SUBJECT — Variance to erect an addition having one less side yard and less



Bargain in the basement

When it comes to home heating, Gas always gives you the best of the bargain. Here are four no-nonsense reasons why Gas Heat beats the tar out of ordinary fuels—and saves you money at the same time.

- 1. Gas heat is clean:** Gas is smokeless, unlike ordinary fuels. It burns completely, without throwing off an oily residue that coats walls, ceilings, furniture with a thin film of soot. Result: Less cleaning, less painting, less decorating—and more savings—for you.
- 2. Gas heat is dependable:** A Gas heating unit has fewer moving parts than ordinary units. Naturally, there are fewer breakdowns and fewer costly repair jobs. No delivery problems with Gas, either. It's piped directly into your home. You can never run low on fuel and you pay only for what you use, after you use it.
- 3. Lilco's free service policy:** When you convert to Clean Gas Heat, LILCO gives you a free service policy that covers inspection, adjustment and cleaning of equipment when necessary. And LILCO is at your service around the clock. You can call for service at any hour of the day or night—and get it.
- 4. Money-back guarantee:** You risk absolutely nothing when you convert to clean Gas Heat. LILCO's money-back guarantee provides for a full refund of installation costs if your first year's fuel cost exceeds LILCO's advance estimate by more than 10 per cent.

Converting to Gas Heat is often just a 9 to 5 job—and you risk absolutely nothing. Call these numbers today for further information: in NASSAU PI 7-1041, in SUFFOLK MO 5-5300 or HA 3-3600. Or mail the coupon below.

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250 Old Country Road, Mineola, L. I.
Gentlemen: I am interested in converting to Gas Heat. Please give me further information with no obligation.

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ADDRESS _____
TOWN or VILLAGE _____
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Complete with Shampoo Set & Cut

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Food Sense ■ Not Nonsense



Lightening Speed—A Timely Tempo

Lightening-quick, taut, rhythmic, superb technique. Critics' reactions to Russian dancers on tour. To make Russian brains react in the same lightening way, scientists at the Moscow Institute of Nutrition are hard at work. Through diet, they hope to speed up man's intellectual activity. Their research is pointing toward a diet high in carbohydrate as a means.

In a study of Soviet nutrition, Dr. Josef Bronzek of Leningrad University has reported that Russian scientists tested diets differing in their ratio of carbohydrate to fat. One was 65 percent carbohydrate, 15 percent fat. The second was 20 percent carbohydrate, 60 percent fat. Interpreting responses as indicators of brain activity, the Soviets compared responses of their animal subjects with controls. They found that diets high in carbohydrate heightened brain activity. In contrast, diets high in fat slowed down brain activity.

Western science has not yet tried to manipulate diets to control intellectual response. In our pattern, we have sacrificed carbohydrate, indulged in more foods rich in fat. But many American nutritionists are urging a change in our way of eating in the interest of heart disease control. They recommend:

That Americans turn first to selected sources of carbohydrate rather than to foods high in fat after protein needs are met. Selected carbohydrate comes from enriched or whole grain bread and other cereal foods, skim milk, fruits and vegetables.

Another reason will be added for this recommendation if Russian research on the effect of diet on the intellect is confirmed by studies on humans.

Fuel Oil Plentiful Here

Fuel oil stored in oil close to Hicksville now exceeds the community's requirements for the remainder of the winter it was disclosed this week in a report by William G. Kane, president of the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island.

At the same time Mr. Kane reported that fuel oil storage facilities in Nassau and Suffolk Counties reached a new high of 427 million gallons (more than the needs of the area for an entire average winter) during the past year. This accounts for the industry's ability to hold the line on the cost of fuel oil at the 1956 level, Mr. Kane said.



SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF NAS- SAU:

DRY DOCK SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff against VINCENT W. YEUGELOWITZ, ANN YEUGELOWITZ, his wife, if living, and if either of them be dead, then all other heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, distributees, grantees, assignees, creditors, legatees, trustees, executors, administrators, and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, or through said defendants who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint and the amended complaint herein, and the respective husbands, wives or widows of said defendants or of any such persons, if any, all of whom and all of whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, Defendants.

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS. Plaintiff has its principal place of business in New York County

at Mineola, New York. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage to secure the sum of \$14,550.00 plus interest and advances (there being now due to Plaintiff the unpaid principal balance of \$14,314.42 with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/4% from September 1, 1962), said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County in Liber 7050 of Mortgages, page 225 and covering premises located at Bethpage in the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot 6 in Block 327 on a certain map entitled "Map of Miller homes Section 2 Bethpage, Town of Hempstead Nassau County, New York, surveyed by Mark L. Diggory, January 21, 1947," and filed in the Office of the County of Nassau on March 10, 1947 as Map No. 4384, being approximately rectangular having dimensions of 112 feet by 60 feet, and as more particularly described in the complaint and amended complaint now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County, said premises being known as 21 Boone Street, Bethpage, New York.

Dated: New York, N. Y. January 2, 1964
DAVIS POLK WARDWELL SUNDERLAND & KIENDL
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1 Chase Manhattan Plaza
New York 5, N. Y.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED AND DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing supplemental summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Manuel W. Levine, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Nassau dated the 31st day of December 1963 and filed with the amended complaint in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau

County at Mineola, New York. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage to secure the sum of \$14,550.00 plus interest and advances (there being now due to Plaintiff the unpaid principal balance of \$14,314.42 with interest thereon at the rate of 5 1/4% from September 1, 1962), said mortgage having been recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County in Liber 7050 of Mortgages, page 225 and covering premises located at Bethpage in the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as Lot 6 in Block 327 on a certain map entitled "Map of Miller homes Section 2 Bethpage, Town of Hempstead Nassau County, New York, surveyed by Mark L. Diggory, January 21, 1947," and filed in the Office of the County of Nassau on March 10, 1947 as Map No. 4384, being approximately rectangular having dimensions of 112 feet by 60 feet, and as more particularly described in the complaint and amended complaint now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Nassau County, said premises being known as 21 Boone Street, Bethpage, New York.

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Movie Times

Hicksville Theatre
 Wednesday thru Tuesday
 January 29 thru February
 4—"The Haunted Palace"
 3:40, 6:50, 10:10.
 "Cry of Battle"—2:05, 5:15
 8:35.
Meadowbrook Theatre
 Wednesday thru Friday
 January 29 thru Jan. 31
 "Sword & The Stone"
 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:
 Saturday, Feb. 1
 "Sword & The Stone"
 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00/
 8:00, 10:00.
 Sunday thru Tuesday, Feb
 2 thru 4
 "Sword & The Stone"—

2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00,
 10:00.
Mid Island Theatre
 Wednesday-Friday-Jan-
 uary 29-31, Monday and
 Tuesday, Feb. 3 and 4
 "Lawrence of Arabia"—
 8:15 P.M.
 Saturday and Sunday, Feb.
 1 and 2
 "Lawrence of Arabia"—
 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

sult With Your Child's
 Teacher" night Tuesday
 January 21.
 Preceding this annual
 event, a brief meeting was
 held. Mrs. Lorraine Car-
 ter, president, urged ev-
 ery member to support
 the "Educational Confer-
 ence Board Bill". If any
 member or resident
 wishes more information
 on this Bill which would

raise the \$500 ceiling on
 the state sharing of the
 operating costs of schools
 to \$585, please contact
 either Lorraine Carter,
 or Zelda Plotkin, Legis-
 lature chairman.
 It was announced that
 the annual "Card, Games
 and Dinner" would be held
 on Thursday, March 5
 at the Steak Pub in the
 Walt Whitman shopping
 center.

cola Theatre by the Levit-
 town Council of Walde-
 mar Medical Research
 Foundation, which opened
 its new clinic at Wood-
 bury this week. The play
 "Not in the Book" a com-
 edy mystery, stars the
 highly talented and popu-
 lar Hans Conreid. Tick-
 ets, at \$3.50 and \$2.50
 may be had by calling PY
 6-3864.

Teacher-Parent Meeting Successful

Many parents took ad-
 vantage of the Bethpage
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THE WEST WAS WON
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 Eve. 8:30 PM—Sun. 8:00 PM
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**PRUDENTIAL
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 JAN 29 - FEB 4
Vincent Price
Debra Paget
Lon Chaney
THE HAUNTED PALACE
 together with
CRY OF BATTLE

MID-ISLAND
 BETHPAGE PY 6-7500
 SAT., SUN., HOL. Cont. From 2 P.M.
 Cont. Every Eve. From 7 P.M.

WED. TUES
 JAN 29 - FEB 4
ALEC GUINNESS
**LAWRENCE
 OF ARABIA**

MEADOWBROOK
 Hempstead Tpke. EAST MEADOW
 PE 5-7552 Cont. Daily From 2 P.M.
WED TUES
 JAN 29 FEB 4

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 & Stone**
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 cheerful attitude toward others on the road will
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Rare milk colored miniature Male French poodles. Perfect pups. Paper trained, 8 weeks old. Inoculated, AKC registered, champion blood lines. Reasonable. WE 1-0386. 1T - Jan. 24

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Reliable woman for general housecleaning. Also occasional baby sitting. Call WA 1-3397. 1X - Jan. 24

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WANTED
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RUMMAGE
Rummage and thrift sale - Midway Jewish Center, 330 South Oyster Bay Rd., Syosset. Sunday, Feb. 2, 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 3, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1X - Jan. 28

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Indian head ponies. Paying fifteen cents each in good condition. Buy Lincoln prior to 1915. Buy old coins. Best prices paid. WE 1-3615. 1X - Jan. 29

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ON NOVEMBER 23 (the day after President Kennedy was assassinated) the voters of Hicksville authorized the expenditure of \$495,000 to build 14,000 square feet of warehouse space for the Hicksville School District. All members of the Hicksville School Board except William Bruno Jr., favored the referendum.

On Friday, January 17 a motion by Wm. Bruno that the School Board should probe itself by examining the great stocks of materials on hand at the present warehouse was allowed approval by the Board.

A photographer with Mr. Bruno visited the warehouses last week and came up with the following pictures:

Picture One:

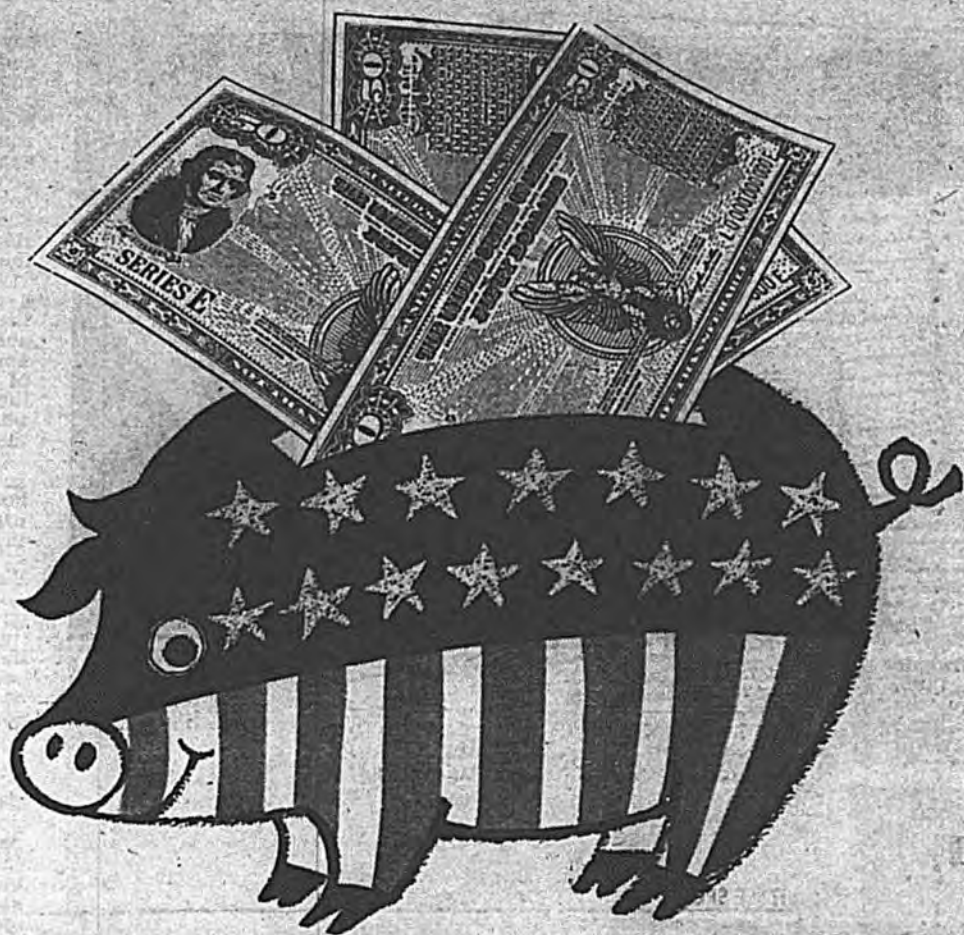
Brand new textbooks piled high in boxes marked "defective books". The first three pages have been torn out, but the books appear perfectly new.

Picture Two: Mr. Bruno points out stocks of cartons of paper purchased as far back as 1958 as the blowup of one of the boxes shows (below) with clear markings. "1958-1959 supplies." Paper from budgets of successive years was still on hand in quantity. Although these stocks are unused additional orders are being placed in this year's budget as they have been every year.

Picture Three: A dentist chair about four years old in perfect condition crowded into the warehouse. A local dentist values the chair at approximately \$8,000.

Lower Pictures: Shows piles of desks and chairs in warehouse yet Code 5-8 of the budget proposes spending \$2,760 to buy desks and chairs similar to these for the Willets Ave. School.
Photos by Ed Yates.





Star-spangled savings plan

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FUN Page for Everybody!

Annual Dinner For Brotherhood

Sol Newborn, Chairman of the Fifth Annual Brotherhood Dinner of Plainview-Bethpage, announced today that the dinner will be held at the Alibi Manor Restaurant in Plainview. The meeting will begin at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 20th. The speaker will be State Senator Henry Curran. The topic of his address is "Brotherhood—How We Achieve It In New York State". The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Exchange Club, The Rotary Club, the Lions Club and B'nai B'rith. The meeting will also be open to the public. All are urged to attend.

FORTY ODD

By Irwin Caplan



"OH, NO, I'VE BEEN SKIING FOR YEARS — IT'S JUST THAT NOW I'VE GOT A WIFE AND TWO KIDS, TWO CARS, A DOG AND A MORTGAGE TO SUPPORT."

ALADDIN'S LAMP

By N. J. VEGA — General Features Corp. — TM World Rights Reserved

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NE	AR	OP	E	EY	HY	US	TR	ED	OH	TH	FY
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DA	OU	OU	LY	E	IM	ED	PA	IS	ES	OU	EQ
1	3	7	9	8	2	9	6	1	3	1	8
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Military Bridge Party Feb. 9

On Sunday, February 9, at 8 p.m. the Sisterhood and Men's Club of the Israel Community Center of Levittown will hold a Military Bridge party at Levittown Hall on Levittown Parkway in Hicksville. A knowledge of bridge is not necessary. Free coffee and cake will be served and door prizes will be awarded to lucky ticket holders. The donation for an evening of fun is \$1.25 per person. For additional information and tickets call Milton Schneyman, PE 5-9740 or R. Rosenberg, PE 5-9610.

LITTLE SPORT

By Reouan



Business Daze



"Who do we see about time payments?"

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"No, really . . . I've always said you were the sweetest, most generous man in this office."

Pipeline of Life



At Random

By Edward J. Van Allen

Is There A Garbage Collector In Your House?

Recently Reader's Digest took editorial notice of a sign affixed to a garbage truck which read: "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your garbage back."

Well, we've been getting more than double our garbage or refuse back for years. And it has nothing to do with being dissatisfied with our garbage-collection service.

When Edward the younger was about three years old, his main ambition in life was to become a garbage man. The yearning to become a policeman ooped second place, and firemanic aspirations fired him up a mite too; but the bulging muscles of the sanitation engineers, as some euphoric public relations man once dubbed them, made garbage men top bananas in Edward's book.

We, of course, didn't take the boy too seriously, figuring that by the time he was five or six, he would have changed his mind several times. But the years have proved us wrong.

Edward has shown such single-mindedness of purpose that I have, with reluctance bordering on mortification, concluded that some three-year-olds know, virtually from birth, what vocation destiny holds in store for them when they grow up.

If you want to be garbage men, they want to be garbage men, and that's that.

To show how much his leaning leans in that direction, Edward has blossomed into a hoarder of other people's refuse. Over the years he has brought home such items as

An old baby carriage. (Excuse: "I need those wheels for a hot rod.")

A frazzled tire so worn out as to be hopelessly beyond surgical repair and even unworthy of "re-tirement."

An old spring mattress. (Excellent to land on when jumping from the porch roof.)

Rotting, termite-infested 2-by-4's and tongue and groove.

A bicyclic sans wheels. (There's nothing more mobile than a wheelless bi-

cycle.)

An assortment of old inner tubes. ("They may save your life, you know, if you're drowning." The only hitch in that argument is that if you really were drowning, the inner tubes would probably be home in the garage.)

Oddments and Endments

Steps are underway to take an appeal in the Hicksville Library case in which the Mineola Supreme Court ruled that the Hicksville Library Board had illegally purchased a house and lot adjacent the library.

Later, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Suozzi reversed his ruling to the extent of saying the Board need not return the moneys it had illegally plunked down on the property.

Harry Goebel, attorney for the initially successful petitioners, ten Hicksville taxpayers, is preparing appeal papers.

If the court below is reversed on appeal, and the upcoming library-addition referendum should be approved by the voters, the Library Board might find itself with an okay to build on a piece of property which it then did not own.

The real outrage in this situation is that the then Library Board rather deftly deprived the people of the right to vote BEFORE the property was bought and the district's credit pledged in the bargain. Subsequently, the School Board cooperated by putting its stamp of approval on a since-defeated referendum which would have belatedly ratified the illegal buy.

Why doesn't the Attorney General of the State of New York, whose office is charged with looking into franchise abuses, investigate this particular torpedoing of the people's right to vote?

To answer that question, I'll ask another: Have you ever seen any sacred cow in this county investigated by any official body sworn to protect the people's best interests?

A de-clawed claw-hammer.

A washed-up washing machine motor which could be likened to a disillusion-

ioned Communist since it will agitate no more.

People, assuredly, collect the oddest things: stamps, bottle caps, used blotters, string, wives, husbands, old paper bags, etc., etc., etc. (A wonderful expression, that "et otera," since it includes everything in the universe.)

So maybe I shouldn't be discomfited because a refuse collector lives at our house.

Nevertheless, I got tired, awfully tired, of trying to get rid of other people's leavings.

Palming off that old mattress on the garbage men was relatively easy, especially when one of Edward's playmates jumped from the porch roof, sprang upon the springs, somersaulted into the air, and landed on his head. The resultant egg-shaped knob that rounded out one corner of his cranium spelled finis to that mattress. With some coaxing, the garbage men took it away next day.

The termite-riddled wood triggered a real donnybrook. "Out with that, out!" I roared. "Do you know those bugs can eat up a whole house and come back for seconds?"

"Gee, are they really termite holes?" Edward answered. "That's keen. I'll take the wood to school. We're having nature study right now."

"Fine," I said, grasping at any splinter. "Take it to school and while you're studying the nature of termites, they can study the nature of boys."

I don't know what happened to that wood after that. But those school authorities are so smart that I'm willing to wager they gave the wood to some boy to take home to his father.

All in all maybe it isn't so bad having a garbage collector, alias refuse retriever, in our house. Each man to his own calling. I always say. When Edward justifies his refuse-collecting hobby by saying he "needs" these things, who am I to gainsay him? He'll probably grow up to be a sturdy garbage man boasting the bulgiest muscles in town.

But gee, how I hope the girl he marries is lucky — lucky enough not to have him bring home any samples, that is.

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