

THE TRUTH ABOUT HICKSVILLE PICKETING

Mid-Island Times

HICKSVILLE-LEVITTOWN-PLAINVIEW-BETHPAGE

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

VOL. X, NO. 31

PRICE 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964



An Editorial Appraisal By Robert L. Morgan

I have spent a considerable amount of time watching a demonstration in Hicksville that is both discouraging and frightening.

The story has been relayed in dribs and drabs by the out-of-town press, TV cameras and newsreels. The out-of-towners have had a picnic and they are going to leave us the work of cleaning up the garbage.

THE PROBLEM: The basic problem started last week at the Vigilant Real Estate Office on Old Country Rd. Hicksville. Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) pickets charged the real estate concern and its President Harold J. Garland with having discriminated in not showing a \$16,500 house to a Negro, David Roberts, but CORE claimed Vigilant showed the house to a white family. Vigilant denied the charges.

THE PICKETS: When a wide assortment of Negro and white pickets showed up in front of the Vigilant office on Monday, July 27 at 6 P.M. under the direction of Negro CORE leader Lincoln Lynch it was not long after that 20 or 30 anti-CORE whites began picketing the pickets. While to some CORE resembled outcasts who couldn't sell their own mothers on integrating with them, the anti CORE

pickets looked like rabble rousers who were out to start a fight. Their signs at first were hastily drawn epithets to the Negroes, but later as grandmothers and some adults joined the "anti"-ranks they settled down to more sedate insults and better printed signs. And still later CORE lines did increase and keep the beatniks to a minimum.

THE CROWD: As the pickets gained in number so did the crowd which lined the police barricades. And as the crowd increased and dusk settled each night the crowd grew braver with its denunciation of the "Niggers" and monkeys which it at one point hurled bananas and rocks at.

POLICE: The police were tense. They watched and waited and they were criticized and praised. They were praised by CORE leader Lincoln Lynch. They were criticized by many white spectators who thought they were too trigger happy in arresting white demonstrators. And a good case could be made for the white attitude particularly when one demonstrator on a Monday night was arrested for simply riding the shoulders of another youth.

THE PRESS: Coverage of the demonstration

has been excessive and the white people have grown a distrust of the press particularly Newsday which was called a "Red Newspaper" by one anti CORE marcher. The charge of bias by the press was given some substance when the spectators who had seen the story take place read about it in the County dailies. They found such untrue statements as the CORE pickets were half from Hicksville and implications that the anti-CORE marchers were school dropouts neither statement was true. But the young reporters thought they were unbiased at least so far as they could see and stuck to their pens and even turned out suggestions that John Birch Society literature was being widely distributed while in truth it was not in evidence.

POLITICS: Perhaps the biggest problem in the whole ordeal is politics. Some pickets cheered Barry Goldwater. CORE leader Lincoln Lynch used Goldwater as his whipping boy and engaged in partisan politics by saying that the Senator had some sinister plan in it all.

WHAT TO DO: The picketing and counter picketing is ridiculous to this writer. The mob is senseless.

(Continued on page 3)



If You Please

By Peter Pettibone



IRONY: George Ross, Jr., called Chic Farmer at Carl Hoppl's plush Westbury Manor, from California, collect, to tell him three old jokes and to let Chic know that George and his ex-wife Arlene Judge were housemates again. George was Arlene's seventh husband. Now he's number nine. Where the irony comes in, about the phone call is this, Chic told George those jokes years ago, when George and Arlene lived in Sands Point. (Time and ninth husbands go together)... Saw many old friends at the Bob Eschmann Night Benefit. It was a big success. The only thing missing was Bob. (We suspect he was tuned in up there.)... Wendy Barrie tells us dept.: "Perhaps fewer women would conceal their age if more men acted theirs."... Sign in Jericho Turnpike bar, "Delicious steaks grilled to your likeness." (I don't look medium rare, do I?)... Bet you never thought of this, but being a wise guy I did. Most everyone uses the expression "Nightfall." It was never a pilot who started the idea that night falls. Any pilot knows that it does not. It coozes up out of the ground, fills the hollows and low places with purple pools of shadow that spread and rise to the tops of the trees and the houses. Long before the sky has darkened, world below is swimming in night. Finally darkness begins washing up over the sky from the east, climbing over the zenith, closing down at last over the final gleams of the sunset. So, just to be truthful, let's refer to it in the future as "Night Up." (That's my lesson for this week)... We hear with regret, that Dick McKee is very ill. If I could dream or pray enough to cure him I would -- Don't get tough at Westbury Manor with bartender Eddie Bravata. In 1946 he set a fighting record by knocking out his A.A.U. Championship opponent in 19 seconds. The Milkman Cometh: A milkman's life is never dull, and Hickville milkmen have learned not to be surprised at any request. Such as: "Dear Milkman, when you leave my milk, knock on my bedroom window and wake me, I want you to give me a hand to turn the mattress. P.S. Hope you don't mind." The 2nd one was very trustworthy: Dear Milkman, my back door is open. Please put two quarts of milk in the refrigerator, take enough money out of cup in kitchen table drawer and leave change on table in pennies because we want to play panny ante poker tonight."... What this has to do with milk service I'll never know: "Dear Milkman: When you leave your bill please turn on the air-conditioning, let the dog out, put the cat out, and put the newspapers inside the screen door. P.S. Don't leave any milk."... We hear the "Miss Rheingold" contest will be forgotten, by the sponsors, after this year. Mailing piece, junk, from a Nassau pawnshop: "See us at your earliest inconvenience. "Wish you pawnshop jerks lots of - I want say it, I'm too busy."

GIVEN, that the assessment roll for the County of Nassau, for the year 1965, 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 property situated within the Town of Hempstead, Town of North Hempstead, Town of Oyster Bay, City of Long Beach,

and City of Glen Cove is now on file in the following office:
OFFICE OF BOARD OF ASSESSORS; FOURTH FLOOR, NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING OLD COUNTRY ROAD MINEOLA, NEW YORK where the same will remain open for public inspection for fifteen days. Dated this 3rd day of August, 1964.
MATTHEW J. CRONIN
HORACE Z. KRAMER

JOHN W. LEE
FRANK A. PEICHER, JR.
CHAIRMAN.
Board of Assessors of Nassau

Jer. #3964-2T-Aug. 7, 14
Hix #3963-2T-Aug. 7, 14
MT #0184-2T-Aug. 6, 13
BN #1806-2T-Aug. 6, 13

Subscribe Today

SPEEDY by **Bruce OLDSMOBILE**

DO ITS SERVICE BECAUSE I TRUST UP TO THE MINUTE METHODS GUARANTEES A PROLONGED LIFE FOR ANY CAR.

Bruce OLDSMOBILE Inc.
OV1-8282
777 SOUTH OYSTER BAY ROAD, BETHPAGE

"This BACK-TO-SCHOOL business is downright depressing"

... But it needn't be to you if you let a Meadow Brook back-to-school loan help you meet the extra expenses that always come up at this time of the year. The rate is a low \$4.75 per \$100. Stop in for details at the Meadow Brook office nearest you.

AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
	12 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	36 MONTHS
\$4.75 per \$100			
\$ 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

INCLUDES LIFE INSURANCE

MEADOW BROOK NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KEYED TO SERVE METROPOLITAN NEW YORK AND LONG ISLAND

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

Bethpage Wine and Liquor Store
328 Broadway, Bethpage (Opposite A & P) Lic. L-1882
WE 1-0680
L. & W. RODEN, Proprietors

Sunset Real Estate
WE WORK HARD and GET RESULTS
40 Underhill Blvd. WA 1-8900
Syosset, N. Y.

(Continued from page 1)

The problem will be solved but not on the streets. CORE, if it had the evidence should not have begun picketing. It should have resorted to the courts and won its case. If it hasn't the evidence it should stay home. Under the law Negroes have the right to buy houses in Hicksville under the same conditions as anyone else. They are not entitled to favored treatment and they do not have to stand for discrimination.

There is some suggestion that CORE does not want this fight ended, however. One point is that CORE instead of merely being satisfied with the rights allowed under the law, presented the real estate agency with an eight part bill of particulars which included a demand that Vigilant advertise houses in a Negro newspaper. This in itself is probably the most discriminatory demand that could be made. Thinking people will have to agree that Negroes, as anyone else, are entitled to the right to buy a home that is available, but there should be no demand that Hicksville should have to advertise to bring any specific race here.

Then the CORE case is hurt by the attitude of Lincoln Lynch. Mr. Lynch appears to be the tool of politicians by reiterating the idea that Barry Goldwater's candidacy is behind

the demonstrations. The feelings that prompted the white demonstrations have been here and in many places long before Goldwater ever became a Senator. The anti negro feelings are extremely high in Pres. Johnson's home state among people who must have supported him for many years in holding public office. The CORE leader and the anti-CORE demonstrators who are looking to Goldwater with this issue are completely wrong. This newspaper has long favored the nomination of Mr. Goldwater, but not on trumped up racial grounds. We simply feel he is the man who speaks out on issues that must be confronted now and not in the future. (more about that in subsequent issues). On Civil rights it appears very much that these demonstrations are proving Sen. Goldwater right and the liberals wrong. Goldwater has said that he believes laws are not the most important way of coping with the rights problems, but moral persuasion is the best way. In looking at the Hicksville problem from anyone's angle it seems that he is right. The laws are on the books, but the people are not at a pace to accept them. The answer is not force. It is moral persuasion which should have come before the law. The main forces of Hicksville must work together to bring about an end to fears that Negroes are going

to take over the community and that the Negroes are dirty nasty people to live with.

The CHURCHES of Hicksville must see their duty. They must talk to the people and persuade them. During the height of one of the demonstrations a robed priest came to the edge of the line but he could see that the job was futile at that point. But a job can be done with the people who go to church on Sunday. It won't be possible to change their minds, but at least for the first they could STAY AWAY from the demonstrations and make them flop. Gradually some people will come around to a level of accepting the Negro and there will be no need for force. In addition to the churches, the newspapers must try to understand the situation through hiring understanding reporters who can see that there are two sides to a story.

There are now two Negro families living in Hicksville, they have been here for several years. None of the neighbors of these families was ever forced to associate with them, but most have done so voluntarily without a civil rights law and without the picketing of beatniks who love the glory of marching the placard line.



THOMS FAGAN, JR., 25 years old of 52 W. Millpage Drive, Bethpage, was arrested for disorderly conduct at the picketing in Hicksville. He pleaded not guilty and is now out on bail pending trial. Photo by Ed Lates

Assessed Value Of District Up

The assessed valuation of Hicksville increased almost four million dollars according to figures just released by the County Board of Assessors. The assessed valuation of land in Hicksville this year is \$97,896,382 as against \$93,965,108 last year. The increase is due to the increase in industry and the reassessment of vacant land in the area. The assessed valuation is used for determining the tax rate on school and Town taxes. As the assessed valuation increases the rate of taxes to be paid goes down.

Plainview also showed an increase in assessed valuation in Central District No. 4. The total is \$74,209,665 this year against \$69,652,250 last year.

Bethpage Beats Out Massapequa

Bethpage defeated Massapequa Coasts 2-1 behind the 1-hit pitching of Greg Hebert, after dropping the opener 5-2 as Don Cook struck out 19 for the Coast while walking none. Bethpage is now 12 and 4 in second place in Eastern Division "A" play and the Coast is now 14 and 1. Hebert handed Ray Ives his first loss of the season and Cook bested Rick Leek in a game that was close until the ninth inning.

Hebert had a perfect game going with one put in the seventh when Bud Widlund, Coast second baseman hit one over the head of the Bethpage rightfielder and went all the way for a homer. Bethpage scored both of their runs in the fourth inning after Pete Schaaf beat out his second of three hits and Rick Leek beat out a bunt single and both men scored as the Coast players couldn't find the handle on the ball, for a 2-0 lead which Hebert protected for the rest of the game.

Peter Schaaf proved a thorn in the side of the Coasts pitchers with 4 for 4 in the opener and 3 for 3 in the nightcap for 7 for 7 on the day including a long triple. George Dunn went 2 for 2 for Bethpage while Tierney, Carlson and Cook each had two hits in the opener.



JENNIE NEMY, 27 Hunter Lane, Hicksville, suffered contusions of back when she fell from the shoulders of unidentified friend at the picketing demonstrations Monday night. She was later released from Meadowbrook Hospital with minor injuries. Photo by Ed Lates

Local Residents Fight Water Dist. Board

Hicksville residents, some disgruntled, are meeting tonight with Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District to discuss improving the situation where a tower exists near Maglie Drive Hicksville. Other residents from the Stewart Ave., Levittown Parkway area will also be on hand to further protest the building of an above ground 37 ft. tower in their area. An earlier plea to the Board by Hicksville Emergency Citizens Committee to put the tank underground was turned down. The Board said that the cost would be \$50,000 or \$100,000 additionally to put the tank below grade level.

The citizens committee, headed by Mrs. Rhoda Golden, was protesting that the tower would be an eyesore and change the residential character of the neighborhood. The group is studying the possibility of legal action to force the Water Commission to change its plans, but final papers have not been completed.

The Water Commission, which is made up of three elected commissioners, William Ciesler, George A. Kunz and Harry Borley will have an election contest on August 31. Joseph Ferandino is running against George A. Kunz who has been on the Board for nine years.

THINKING IT OVER

By Robert L. Morgan

As this is being written there is some hope that the picketing in Hicksville will end. If this comes about it will be through the efforts of two clergymen, Father John Murphy, a Catholic priest and Rev. Dominic Ciannella of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The clergymen of Hicksville now have intervened as a moral responsibility. It is hoped that all other churches will follow through.

We also hope that the churches will realize that it is equal rights that are due Negroes, not special concessions which are extracted by strong arm picketing methods. The eight point program which was being forced on the real estate firm and in a large sense on Hicksville by CORE represented demands for discriminatory treatment of Negroes--but the discrimination would have been in the form of special treatment. This cannot be right under any system of democracy. Nor can the political use of CORE in stumping for a Presidential candidate be justified.

The churches must work for justice for all. No more no less. If Lincoln Lynch is the representative of a good cause but uses wrong methods to obtain his ends then he should not merit the confidence and loyalty of any group.

We do not know what the final terms of the settlement will be, but they must be based on equal rights, or the case is not really settled.

'People Diseases' In Animals Lead To Causes, Cures

By C. A. Dean, M.D.

MEDITORIAL: There are many illnesses spread by animals to man and ever since medicine began, doctors have concerned themselves with the problem. Although it is not completely solved, it appears that the tables have been turned on animals and they are now suffering with many of man's ills. A study done at the Philadelphia Zoo shows this.

Ever since 1920, post mortem examinations have been done on all animals dying at the zoo, to determine exactly the cause of death. Results of these autopsies showed an increase in arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) in both birds and mammals. This was a rare finding, in the past, and when found was only mild. By contrast, the hardening present now is more frequent and more severe, even to the point of involving the coronary arteries.

The striking change in frequency of arteriosclerosis dates back to about 1935 when the animal diets were "improved." Such things as minerals, vitamins and better balance were instituted at that time. However, other factors related to confinement also are important. Captive animals are less active, live in cramped quarters and in general live an "easy" life. Certainly this is unnatural for the animals and the price they seem to pay for being showpieces is an increased amount of man-type diseases, especially arteriosclerosis.

These findings also tend to prove the relationship of diet and activity to the development of arteriosclerosis in man.



YOU CAN ADVERTISE IN ALL FIVE LITMORI NEWSPAPERS — CALL WELLS 1-0012 FOR INFORMATION. THE LARGEST GROUP OF NEWS-OWN PLANT.

The Wisdom Of Children

By Russell Kirk

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the shrewdness of a child. Out of the mouths of babes, indeed, often comes wisdom.

My friend Rosemary holds the theory that children possess powers of intuition -- particularly with respect to the judgment of character -- which they lose as they grow up. Just as even adult man has vestigial senses which he inherits from his primitive ancestors but are now extremely weak in modern humanity -- that 'eyes in the back of your head' feeling when you sense that someone is watching you, for instance -- so little children may inherit defensive talents of quick apprehension, intended for their survival, which diminish as they acquire reason.

Certainly I have found that infants are quick to assess me and take advantage of my weaknesses. Sometimes, though, they err, as do their seniors. Little Christina Teetor, aged two, used to flee in terror whenever I brought my friend the beautiful Anette to call. Christina's mother and I tried to extract the reason for this dread from Christina. 'Just because,' Christina would say; or, 'She has a big face.' We think she was astounded at the perfection of Anette's countenance, and so feared her as a supernatural being. Lately, though, Christina has perceived the error of her ways, and even occasionally gives Anette a big kiss.

Many children also are aware of their limitations, even when they try to exceed them. My cosmopolitan nephew Gerald (now resident in Persia), aged five, was taken by his father to behold the immense Rock of Behistun, with its Assyrian and Persian carvings. Three hundred feet above the ground are the splendid reliefs of King Darius. Iron ladders, fixed to the rock, lead straight up to this carved procession. Gerald was bound and determined to climb up; and, reluctantly, his father took him.

But half way up the rungs, Gerald glanced toward the ground, realized the terror of his situation, and froze to the ladder, refusing to proceed forward or back. 'I told you, Gerald,' said his exasperated and alarmed father, 'that you wouldn't like this. But you had to have your way.' 'You shouldn't have paid any attention to me,' retorted Gerald, tearfully but reasonably. 'I'm just a little boy.'

Also some children possess a sense of wonder more acute than that of world-weary adults. My three cosmopolitan nephews had been on an Egyptian tour with their parents; and, months later, my brother-in-law remarked, 'Then we crossed the river to the City of the Dead.'

My nephew Erik shivered with nostalgic delight, and with wonder at the evocative words. 'Don't say that!' he put in. 'Don't say that! It makes me want to go there again.'

The most charming women are those who retain to their dying day a child-like endowment of wonder and awe.

'The good die first,' says Wordsworth, 'And they whose hearts are dry as summer dust, / Burn to the socket.' I doubt that the years of childhood really are happy years; but surely they are the years of an intense perceptiveness denied to the worldly-wise.

DRIVE SAFELY

Pipeline of Life



PLAINVIEW
WINES and LIQUORS

"YOUR COMMUNITY STORE"

515 Old Country Rd., just East of South Oyster Bay Rd.

YOU RING — WE BRING

PLAINVIEW, N. Y.

WE 1-4646

MID ISLAND TIMES

Published by the LITMOR PUBLISHING CORP.

22 West Nicholas Street, Hicksville, N. Y. — WE 1-0012

Entered as second class matter at 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.

BACK TO SCHOOL

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!



... BUT NOT TOO LATE!

TO GET IN ON THE FIFTH ANNUAL

BACK-TO SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

ADVERTISING PLAN!

Once again this year for the fifth consecutive year, Litmor Publications, the hometown newspapers of this area, will publish a Back-To-School Supplement. It will appear as an added edition to The Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Edition, Centre Island News and Mid Island Times with a combined circulation of 22,000, plus an occupant mailing to broaden the coverage to 30,000 homes . . . plus three consecutive weeks of buildup advertising in these local papers . . . all at one low rate that will fit your budget.

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!

If you are a retailer, a service or supplier don't make the mistake of missing out on this back to school advertising plan.

Phone Now . . WE 1-0012 . . Don't Delay

Legal Advertisement

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO PAOLA SBLENDORIC VITO SBLENDORIO DOMINICK SBLENDORIC NICOLETTA SBLENDORIO NACINA ROSE SBLENDORIO ROCCIA

GREETINGS:
WHEREAS, ROCCO DE NINNO who resides at 45 Park Avenue, Hicksville, Nassau County, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 16th day of August, 1963 relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of VITO DOMINICK DE NINNO also known as DOMINICK DE NINNO, deceased, who was at the time of his death a resident of 45 Park Avenue, Hicksville in said County of Nassau.

THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 2nd day of September, 1964 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day why the said Will and Testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

(Seal)
WITNESS, HON. JOHN D. BENNETT, Surrogate of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 7th day of July, 1964.

Michael F. Rick
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

ROBERT W. CORCORAN
Attorney for Petitioner-Office & P.O. Address 85 North Broadway Hicksville, New York

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings, unless you file written verified objections thereto. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you. MIT #0183-4T-7/30, 8/6, 13, 20.



Mary Carter Paint JAMBOREE



ROL-LATEX
Roll or brush on any inside or outside surface. Superior for walls, ceilings, masonry. No painty odor. Dries in 20 minutes.
\$6.98 gal.
2nd Can FREE

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

OF EXTRA COST!

VISIT OUR WALLPAPER LOUNGE
Large Selection of
WALLTEX SANITAS VINYLs
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
WALL COVERINGS
ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES



INTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX

- READY TO USE - NEEDS NO STIRRING
- UP TO 600 SQ. FT. OF COVERAGE PER GALLON
- CAN BE SCRUBBED WITHIN 10 DAYS
- OUTSTANDING HIDING POWER AND COLOR RETENTION
- SOAP AND WATER CLEAN-UP... NO PAINTY ODOR

TRY THE ALL NEW ONE COAT NO DRIP
\$8.98 GAL. 2nd Gal. FREE

MARY CARTER'S *Pro-Slide* (WHITE OR COLORS) GUARANTEES ONE COAT COVERAGE OVER ANY COLOR AND INTERIOR SURFACE, WHEN USED IN THE MANNER PRESCRIBED ON THE LABEL, UNLIKE OTHER NO-DRIP PAINT *Pro-Slide* MAINTAINS ITS NO-DRIP FEATURE DURING ALL TYPES OF APPLICATION (WALLS, CEILINGS, SMOOTH OR ROUGH SURFACES, ETC.)... PLUS... LEAVES NO BRUSH MARKS OR STIPPLE EFFECTS FROM ROLLER.

MARY CARTER DISCOUNT MART
PAINTS - WALLPAPER - TILES
CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
OV 1-1175
184 BROADWAY
HICKSVILLE, N. Y.

See **MARY CARTER'S**
EXHIBIT
at the
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
BETTER LIVING CENTER

Advance Sale Of Beatle Tix

"B-Day!" is here. Thousand of Beatles' fans are now able to buy tickets for the eagerly-awaited New York premiere of "A Hard Day's Night," the first feature film starring the mop-tops from Liverpool. Advance sale of tickets is underway for the premieres, which will be held on Aug. 11 at 20 United Artists Premiere Showcase theatres throughout the Metropolitan area including Hickeville and Meadowbrook. There will be two premiere performances at each theatre, at 7 and

9 p.m. A seat is guaranteed for every ticket holder at these Aug. 11 premiere showings.

"A Hard Day's Night" begins its regular engagement as a United Artists Premiere Showcase Presentation the following day Wednesday, Aug. 12.

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 WEDNESDAY, August 12, 1964 at 8:00 P.M.

CASE #64-475
 APPELLANT -- Arthur J. Killen, 41 Roosevelt Drive, Bethpage.

SUBJECT -- Variance to erect a fence, having greater height than the Ordinance requires.

LOCATION -- South side of Roosevelt Drive, 80 feet, west of Lincoln Blvd., Bethpage.

CASE #64-477
 APPELLANT -- Oyster Bay Custom Craft, c/o Di Gennaro and Pelle, Esqs., 5240 Merrick Road, Massapequa.

SUBJECT -- Variance to erect a residence on a plot having less width and area than the Ordinance requires.

LOCATION -- East side of 10th Street, 75 ft., north of Thomas Avenue, Bethpage.

CASE #64-478
 APPELLANT -- Oyster

Bay Custom Craft, c/o Di Gennaro and Pelle, Esqs., 5240 Merrick Road, Massapequa.

SUBJECT -- Variance to erect a residence on a plot having less width and area than the Ordinance requires.

LOCATION -- East side of 10th Street, 130 ft., north of Thomas Avenue, 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.
 AUGUST 3, 1964
 BN #1807-1T- Aug. 6

INSTALL THE BEST

Paragon

HEATING OIL & BURNERS

Phone Pioneer 7-8700

Legal Advertisement

SUPREME COURT, NASSAU COUNTY, Ridgewood Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against HAROLD F. MAIER and others, Defendants. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale bearing date June 12, 1964, I, the undersigned, as Referee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the North Front Steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, Old Country Road, Mineola, New York, on the 20th day of August, 1964 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises directed to be sold by said judgment and designated as lot number 31 in Block 415 on a certain map entitled "Sections F-F and GG, subdivision Map of Property known as Levittown, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, New York, April 1949 survey and maps by C. A. Monroe, PE and LS No. 9357" filed Nassau County Clerk's Office May 16, 1949 as Map No. 4690 and known as 58 Universe Drive, Levittown, N.Y. and reference is made to said judgment for a more complete description.

Dated - July 16th, 1964.
 William Levine, Referee
 Hess & Lo Curio, Esqs., Attorneys for Plaintiff, Ridgewood Savings Bank Building, Myrtle & Forest Avenues, Ridgewood 27, New York.
 MIT #0182-4T-7/23, 30, 8/6, 13.



Going fishing?

Check plans, make reservations, order last-minute supplies... by phone.

New York Telephone
 - You get action when you telephone

Subscribe Today

Dondi by Edson & Hazen

ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP AND MINE!

DONDI

EDSON & HAZEN

Chicago Tribune-NY News Syndicate
 (National Cartoonists Society)



THEY'RE SIMPLY GREAT

DIZZY AS THE ARTIST?



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

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

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

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

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

THEY'RE IN THE BAG

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

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

How many marbles should you draw?
Answer by Mr. Phillips: "You take in consideration the fact that you are not allowed to see the marbles. Therefore, you must draw all of them." (This is a classic puzzle where the answer is 20 marbles, as you cannot distinguish between colors.)

Exercise the Muscles of the Mind on These

By CLARK KINNAIRD

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

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

Selection: The weather was clear (in 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. Barbauld, the English poet and author, that "Finding out puzzles is the same kind of exercise for the mind as running, jumping 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 teasers" based on mathematics, physics or logic have come to enjoy greater popularity than ever.

It's in the Cards

SAM LOYD, who was to become one of the immortal names of puzzlemaking, 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:

<table border="1" style="display: inline-table;"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>				N	W	E	S
N							
W							
E							
S							
E	S	W	N				
1 ♠	double	2 ♠	3 ♦				
No Bid	3 ♥	No Bid	3 ♦				
No Bid	5 ♣	No Bid	6 ♥				
No Bid	6 No Trump	No Bid	7 No Trump.				

All pass.

West led the ♠ 4, North played the ♠ 9, and East the ♠ 5. North played the following cards to the remaining tricks, in the order given:

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

To the 15th trick, East played the ♦ 7. South took all thirteen tricks in his own hand.

Numberology

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

- 1—Write four nine's 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: ♠ 4, ♠ 5, ♠ 9, ♠ 10, ♠ 11, ♠ 12, ♠ 13, ♠ K, ♠ Q, ♠ J, ♠ 7, ♠ 3, ♠ 2, ♠ A, ♠ 10, ♠ 9, ♠ 8, ♠ 7, ♠ 6, ♠ 5, ♠ 4, ♠ 3, ♠ 2, ♠ A.

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 is on your right.

By Edward J. Van Allen

At Random

The Poor Mailbox That Nobody Wanted

Denizens of a quiet, little street in quiet little Westbury, Long Island, a suburban delight to those easily suburbanly delighted, were heard to complain vociferously - some years ago that one thing their street lacked was a mailbox. As it was, they had to walk or roll their cars a good four or five blocks to mail a single letter.

Reacting smartly to their complaints, that expert in mailboxry, the Post Office, placed a mailbox on the corner of the street. A right nice mailbox it was too. Painted red and green, it had four legs which the Post Office didn't have the forethought to bolt into the street. You may think the acquiring of the box pleased the Denizens. It didn't. (Incidentally, not all of the residents of the block were named Denizen. There were the Smiths, the Kattowskys, the Constantinopouluses, the Everreddys, and a rather odd character called Jones who tried his mightiest to live up to the rest of them. All names fictitious.)

When Kattowsky woke up that morning and spotted the mailbox on the corner outside his house, he took a double take. "They're trying to devalue my property!" he howled.

Kattowsky had cunning. He let that mailbox make a one-day stand outside his house. But at 1 o'clock in the morning he and the Mrs. stole out of their abode, hefted the box, and planted it smack in front of the Everreddy's home.

Now, the Everreddys were ever ready to help out their neighbors. But they weren't quite ready to accept a mailbox which they thought rightfully belonged to the Kattowskys. So they, too, furtively crept out of their home dur-

ing the wee hours and carted the mailbox whence it came.

As you may have surmised, part of Mr. Kattowsky's comment next day is unprintable. Suffice to say that he and the Mrs. vowed they would never speak to the "unneighborly" Everreddys again.

That following night, to almost no one's surprise, the Constantinopouluses suddenly inherited a mailbox. The Constantinopouluses didn't particularly yearn to have a mailbox, however unobtrusive it tried to be, staring them in the face as they opened their front door. They likewise had an eye for property value.

Result: The peripatetic mailbox took a walk again, in the dark of night, as always.

The next home away from home for the box was in front of the Smith house. Smith practically turned black when he beheld "that monstrosity," as he denominated it, outside his house. He ranted, raved and raged for hours; and expletives flew on that street as they had never flown before.

The next logical victim was Jones, the man who looked up to those who condescended to look down on him.

When he abruptly became possessed of a mailbox, Jones, a timid soul, said nothing publicly. Privately, though, he said it was a shabby trick for neighbors who continually spent him and his family into the ground. (It cost Jones hundreds of dollars to give his lawn that "carpet-green" appearance that his neighbors insisted on.)

While all this going on, the whole street was abuzz with talk about the

mailbox that the residents wanted and didn't want. Some rather hurtful remarks were heard. One would-be wife called it a "free-mail box" because of the high cost of postage. Other more compassionate persons, among whom were some of the very people who gave the box its nightly constitutional, began to feel sorry for the mailbox. As Mrs. Smith put it, "That poor box has no home, no roots, no sense of belongingness!"

Jones had no time for commiseration. Milquetoastish though he was, he wrote to the Postmaster General asking whether Washington might find a solution to the grievous question of placement of the mailbox that the whole street but no individual wanted.

The PMG, I heard, went so far as to ask the Pentagon to supply troops to guard the box. I don't believe this report, mainly because with the national emphasis on physical fitness, I would think that Washington would hold that exercise is good for a mailbox, which is conceded, pretty stiff in the joints.

At any rate, Washington made another of the momentous decisions for which it is renowned; and the mailbox was bolted into the sidewalk in front of the Kattowsky house, its original location.

Was Kattowsky mortified? He was. He wrote to the President, to Congress, to the PMG, and even to the ASPCA, contending that the mailbox was a menace to dogs because of its sharp edges. The President charged the Congress was too indolent to enact laws protecting residential streets against mailbox blight, the PMG hurriedly left on a vacation, and the ASPCA advised residents to curb, not sidewalk their dogs.

Chagrined, Kattowsky next frantically tried to sell his house, but prospective buyers said they couldn't possibly buy a house with a mailbox desecrating its frontage.

Now alas and alack, poor Kattowsky is indeed a lost soul. His shame is so deep that he leaves before the rooster crows and slinks home long after dark. A mere shadow of the strapping man he was in the pre-mailbox days, his weight loss triggered by mailbox gains has given him the haunted, haggard look of an animal at bay.

Everyone feels sorry for the man, including the local postmaster, who claims his hands are tied by Washington. "The best thing you can do," the postmaster advised Kattowsky, "is to pray that a strictly localized earthquake will suddenly swallow up the box."

"What do you think I've been praying for every night?" Kattowsky said. "But prayers like that are never answered. I'm afraid there's no hope for me or mine in this life." Tears coursed down his face as he mixed a triple martini to drink away his mailbox woes.

Anybody want a mailbox?

STARLIGHT RADIO

&

TW

SERVICE

ZENITH Sales Factory Service ADMIRAL
COLOR BLACK & WHITE

OV-1-8933

547 S. BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

PIERRE

CHARBONNET

Distinctive Photography

- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
- COLOR & STEREO
- WEDDINGS
- STUDIO PORTRAITURE
- HOME PORTRAITURE

Wells 1-4470 - Wells 1-4471

340 Plainview Road - Hicksville

THIS WAS THE G.O.P. WEEK THAT WARS



Long Island delegates (11 of New York's 92) played significant roles at the 1964 GOP Convention at San Francisco. Proponents of anti-extremism, in the platform, they listened intently as Former President Eisenhower called for unity or "drown in a whirlpool of factional strife."



Rep. Steven B. Derounian (right) of Roslyn Estates, one of the 5 Goldwater backers in the N. Y. delegation, tells a newsmen that Democratic newspapers "should not advise the GOP on Republican candidates." He seconded the nomination of William Miller for Vice President.



Rep. Frank J. Becker of Lynbrook, another Goldwater supporter, predicted at the start of the convention that the Arizona Senator would get "more than 800 votes on the first ballot." He got 883 against Scranton's 214.



"HOW 'BOUT THAT?" asks Town of Oyster Bay GOP Leader C. Bruce Pearsall of Massapequa as North Hempstead's leader, Clinton G. Martin of New Hyde Park contemplates the answer.



Aaron B. Cohen, GOP Leader of Glen Cove, veteran Long Island politico, had the most perfect attendance record at the Convention.



Suffolk County Leader Arthur M. Cromarty of Lindenhurst, fresh from a meeting with Nassau's Joseph F. Carlino and Queens Leader Frank Kenna just smiled when asked "what happened at the caucus."

LONG ISLAND'S GIFT TO "AROUND THE WORLD"



NASSAU & SUFFOLK COUNTY Communities contributed these five talented dancers to the Jones Beach Theater extravaganza "Around the World in 80 Days." Shown packing balloons for one of the spectacular scenes are l. to r.: Mary Jane Moncrieff of Hewlett; Carol Perry of Wantagh; Lenore Landilotta of Merrick; Rosalind Corn of Valley Stream and Renee Rose of Oceanside. The show, in its second summer, and produced by Guy Lombardo, received rave reviews after opening night.

(Graphic News Photos.)

Miss N.Y. State Is: Long Island's Miss U.S.A. Entry



EMPIRE STATE'S EMPRESS: Nineteen-year-old Dorothea Langhans of Wantagh, winner of 1964 New York State Beauty Pageant at Grossinger's Country Club became the Empire State's entry in Miss U.S.A. contest in Miami this summer. On left is Ruth Stein, 20, of Woodmere, third place winner, and on right is Nancy Self of Manhattan, 23, runner-up for crown.



HAILS NEW QUEEN: Miss N.Y.S. of 1963 Jeanne Quinn (left) of East Meadow presents 1964 trophy to happy Dorothea Langhans.



PARENTAL PRIDE: Double kiss for pert daughter comes from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langhans of 1365 Chelsea Road, Wantagh.

TEMPERATURE REDUCING COURSE FOR NURSES



BEDSIDE MANNER to be used in approaching a bed fire is shown by student nurse Martha Baker of Farmingdale at Nassau County Meadowbrook Hospital as Fire Marshalls Richard Lehr (left) and Jack Montanez guide her. She was one of group of 16 Community College nursing students who learned ways of extinguishing various type fires. (Graphic News Photos.)



OXYGEN CUTOFFS: Snuffing out the blaze by cutting off the oxygen supply Miss Baker uses a towel as Nassau County Fire Marshal Richard Lehr says "Don't pat—smooth it."



JET PROPULSION: Three Founders of the Happy Landing Fund, an organization helping Long Island policemen and their families in emergencies since 1954, launch an island-wide campaign to sell tickets for the New York Jets 1964 football games at Shea Stadium. The Jets are contributing a share of the box office price to The Happy Landing Fund. L. to r. are: B. Davis Schwartz of Kings Point, the Fund's first Treasurer. John Peploe, of Hickville, current president, and William A. Kielmann, of Great Neck, first Board Chairman of The Fund. Mr. Schwartz is Treasurer of the Paragon Oil Co. Division of Texaco, Inc. Mr. Kielmann is president of The Community Bank in Lynbrook. (Graphic News Photos.)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, August 25, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment of the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the man-

ner set forth hereinafter: **PROPOSED AMENDMENT:** Pursuant to a resolution of the Town Board dated July 28, 1964 proposing to place in Residence "D" District the property presently shown, in error, as being in Business "F" District, described as follows:
 Said premises being known as Lot 1 on the filed map of Knickerbocker Developers, Section 1, dated Oct. 29, 1958, and also indicated on the Land and Tax Map

of the County of Nassau as Section 13, Block 74, Lot 1, being located approximately 336 ft. east of the intersection of the easterly side of Plainview Road and Old Country Road, at Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York.
 The above mentioned resolution and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. prevailing time at

the Office of the Town Clerk.
 Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY
 William B. O'Keefe,
 Town Clerk
 Michael N. Petito,
 Supervisor
 Dated: Oyster Bay, N.Y. July 28, 1964
 BN #1808-1T-Aug. 6

LIBRARY NOTES

By Vivian L. Robinson

Ah, the smells of charcoal pierce the air, and it seems as though all the world is a barbecue pit! What better way to spend an evening than having a cookout! The summer is just at the half-way mark and we are sure you have had many a cookout, but there is always room in one's stomach for another good grilled steak, hamburger of frankfurter! Therefore, the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library would like to invite all hungry borrowers to browse through its collection of cookbooks.

If you are age six or seven, and Mother's helper, or fourteen and Mother's first assistant, then the library has a cookbook for you! Mary Alden's "Cookbook for Children" is designed especially for cooks between the ages of five and seven. It will give you helpful hints not only on cooking but on how to stay out of Mother's way in the kitchen! Wilma Perkins' "Fannie Farmer Junior Cookbook" has delicious candy, cakes, and desserts that you might try. Spicy sauces are the key to tasty hamburgers, and in "Betty Crocker's Cookbook for Boys and Girls" you will find many receipts for spicy meat sauces.

Just for boys only are the special cookbooks like Helen Brown's "Boys' Cook Book" and the Boy Scouts' book "Cooking". Both books contain receipts, recommended lists of foods to take on a camping trip, and how to prepare them. Even if you camp next door in Peter's backyard, you will have to carry something to eat! So, try either of the above books and eat well this summer.

If you want to become a good cook or just cook for a hobby, then try all the above-mentioned books plus the "American Girl," "Seventeen" and "Boys Life" magazines. They always have interesting and tasty receipts throughout the year. So "Calling All Chefs" to the Bethpage Public Library!



You get the LOWEST MORTGAGE RATE at The Williamsburgh!

5 1/4 % When You Borrow On Your Existing Mortgage ...or Buy a Home

The Bank's Own Conventional Mortgage As Low As 5 1/4 % On Loans Up to 50% Of Appraised Value The Lowest Rate In This Area.

LOANS UP TO 90% Of Appraised Value on one- and two-family homes

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

EASY TERMS

Periods up to 30 years. Convenient monthly payments

24-HOUR APPRAISALS

Fast action. Experienced service

LIBERAL PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES

"OPEN-END" LOANS

After you have reduced your mortgage, re-borrow up to the original amount of the loan.

F. H. A. and V. A. Loans available.

EXTRA CONVENIENCE FOR LONG ISLANDERS

You can apply for and close your mortgage loan at our convenient Nassau Office at Levittown Shopping Center.

PHONE PYramid 6-9100
 and ask for Mr. Rule
 ...or come in or write our Nassau County Office

HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE AT CENTER LANE LEVITTOWN, N. Y. 11756

THE WILLIAMSBURGH SAVINGS BANK

CENTRAL OFFICE: 1 HANSON PL. AT FLATBUSH AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11217 • PHONE ULster 7-9100

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Seaman & Eisemann Inc.

167 Broadway **INSURANCE** Phone
 Hicksville **SINCE 1889** WE 1-0600

FIBERGLASS SWIMMING POOLS Surf-side

Exclusively Styled Swimming Pools of Lasting Strength & Natural Beauty

ANY SIZE OR SHAPE

- 17 in. painted coping around pool
- Fiberglass walls - guaranteed for 10 years
- Reinforced Concrete bottom
- Finished Interior
- Filtration System with Built-in Skimmer, Inlet, Main Drain and Dry Well

ALL CONCRETE WORK
 Foundations - Patios - Walks

JNJ CONST. CO., INC., SYOSSET WA 1-6986
 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



GIFT: THOMAS HEWITT (left) of Herrioks Heat, Inc. of Hicksville, receives a gift of a folding travel case from Harry Nicholls of the Oil Heat Institute of Long Island for serving on the committee for the Institute's Sixth Annual Stag Golf

Outing at Harbor Hills Country Club in Port Jefferson. Mr. Hewitt is Assistant Treasurer of the Institute which has a membership of more than 220 oil dealers in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. (Graphic News Photo).

In Service

Airman First Class WILLIAM J. BYRNE, son of James S. Byrne of 35 Garden Blvd., Hicksville is now serving with the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) 32nd Tactical Fighter Wing at George AFB, Calif.

Airman Byrne, a parachute rigger, previously served in Spain.

The airman's unit is equipped with the new F4C Phantom, the world's fastest jet fighter. The 32 supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to

U.S. Army forces.

The airman attended Commerce High School, New York City.

Airman Second Class FRANK M. SYLVESTER son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sylvester of 3 Berry Hill Place, Plainview, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force autopilot repairmen at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Airman Sylvester, who studied navigation, aerodynamics, hydraulics and electronics, will be assigned to a Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at MacDill AFB, Fla. His division supports the TAC

mission of providing firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces. A graduate of Plainview High School, he attended New England College, Henniker, N. H.

RICHARD C. THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas of 33 Garden Blvd., Hicksville, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Thomas is presently a student in radio equipment repairman course at the Air Training Command's (ATC) Technical Training Center at Keesler. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Thomas is a graduate of Hicksville Sr. High School.



COMMISSIONER JOHN J. BURNS, head of the New York State Office for Local Government, acts as official starter for the first Junior Olympic Swimming Meet to be held in Nassau County. Ready to hit the water at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Pool are (l. to r.) Evone Semenski, Mary Lawlor and Mary Ruddy. Commissioner Burns was Supervisor of the Town of Oyster Bay when the Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park was developed.



CLIFFORD J. TELEISHA seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Teleisha of 20 Bridle Lane, Hicksville, is attending Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla.

SPECIAL

No Friendly Enemies

By Paul Harvey

Will we never learn to call our enemies by their right names?

Since we mistook the communists in China for "agrarian reformers" we have not won a war.

How could we win, when we don't recognize our enemies until they are in and among and around and behind us?

We called them "allies" when we gave them Sakhalin Island ..

And half of Berlin.

We thought they were "students" when they first came out of the hills of Cuba.

We saw them as "civil rightists" when they rallied Negroes to riot in Alabama and Mississippi.

Then, when we'd passed the laws they demanded, they rioted anew -- in Penn. and Indiana and New York and New Jersey.

Still we call them "civil rights demonstrators," though one told a Harlem rally: "The State must be smashed. We're going to have to kill cops and judges."

Another asked a July 19 meeting in a Harlem church for "a hundred volun-

teers to be trained for guerrilla warfare."

Do we not recognize our enemies by their right names because we are afraid to?

Who are our enemies when our Supreme Court consistently votes for pornography and against Christianity?

Who are our enemies when cities writhe helplessly in the tentacles of the Mafia and no woman is safe on street or subway?

Why are we afraid to call communists what they are, communists --

Filth what it is, filth --

Hoodlums what they are, hoodlums --

And why do we dignify bums by calling them "welfare cases" and making them perennial wards of the State?

Now the good guys and the bad guys are so mixed up that if Washington were alive today he'd be labelled an "extremist -- war-monger" --

George Third, despite his oppressive taxes, would be classified as "an honorable exponent of properly managed economy" --

Because American Colonials refused to co-exist with the Crown in their

midst --

Because they refused to "accommodate" the King --

Because they dared to dump that tea into Boston Harbor and because they refused to demand integration of the various Indian tribes --

Because George Washington dared to stand up in that boat crossing the Delaware --

He would be called "irresponsible," "theatrical" --

His followers would be considered "extremists," "Anti-British hate groups," "lunatic fringe" --

And because they would not negotiate a compromise with the King -- because they would not set up a "neutralist" government with one American, one Britisher and one Frenchman to govern us -- they would be labelled as "dangerous" and "intemperate" and "unworthy of leadership."

But we called our enemies by their right names in those days.

Big government - Dictators - Crooks - Pirates - Bums and George!

No, it's just been recently we've tolerated and accommodated the bad guys until the bad guys are taking over.

Movie Times

Hicksville Theatre -
Wed. thru Mon., Aug. 5
thru Aug. 10, A Shot In
the Dark, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:00, 10:00.
Tues., Aug. 10 - A Shot
in the Dark, 2:00, A Hard
Days Night 7:00, 9:30.

Meadowbrook Theatre -
Wed. thru Mon., Aug. 5
thru Aug. 10, A Shot In
The Dark, 2:00, 4:00,
6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
Tuesday, Aug. 10, A Shot
in the Dark, 2:00, A Hard
Days Night 7:00, 9:30.

Mid-Island Theatre -
Wed.-Fri, Aug. 5-7, The
Carpetbaggers, 2:00, 7:00
9:30.

Sat. Aug. 8, The Carpet-
baggers, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00,
9:30.

Sun., Aug. 9, McHale's
Navy, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:00, 10:00.
Mon. & Tues., Aug. 10 &
11 - McHale's Navy 2:00,
7:00, 9:00.

Twin Theatre North -
(Hicksville) Wed., Thurs.,
Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug.
5, 6, 9, 10, 11 - Cleo-
patra 2:00, 8:30.

Fri., Sat., Aug. 7, 8 -
Cleopatra 2:00, 9:00.

Twin Theatre South -
(Hicksville) Wed., Thurs.,
Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug.
5, 6, 9, 10, 11 - Robin
and the 7 Hoods, 1:35,
4:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Fri., Sat. Aug. 7, 8 -
Robin and the 7 Hoods
1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:00,
10:20.

Congratulations to both of you...
Now we can see Peter Petralia of
the OLD COUNTRY MANOR about
his Exciting Wedding Package
designed for you.



Here's What We Offer...
for \$8.00 per person

MENU

MANHATTAN OR CHAMPAGNE
CESTRY & OLIVES
FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL
CHOICE OF SOUP
HALF BROILED CHICKEN
OR
ROAST TURKEY
CHOICE OF FRESH VEGETABLES
CHANCE OF POTATO
ICE CREAM
COFFEE TEA MILK
LUTEIZER & ROLLS

INCLUDES

Beer Served Throughout Wedding
One Bottle of Wine for Every 10 People
All Set Ups Included
All Soft Drinks Included
Wedding Cake With Ornament
(Any Type) (Any Filling)
Walter's Gratuity
Fresh Flower Center Pieces On All Table
Maitre D' Supervision
- Photography

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$9.50 PER PERSON
ITALIAN DINNER - 75c EXTRA
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL COCKTAIL HOUR RATES



244 OLD COUNTRY ROAD - HICKSVILLE
Phone OV 1-3300... Peter Petralia, Your Host
Weddings - Banquets - Testimonials - Social Functions
At the Old Country Manor...
"We Furnish EVERYTHING But The BRIDE"



THE
CARPETBAGGERS
with
CARROLL BAKER
George Peppard
Adult Entertainment

Ballroom
Dancing

at your residence
by
Tony Paige & Vibs
"For those who care
for the very best!"
Groups - Private
AR 1-1136

ALL THE CRITICS AGREE
"THIS IS A MUST!"
GUY LOMBARDO presents MICHAEL TODD'S
AROUND
THE WORLD
IN 80 DAYS
FOR NEAREST TICKET OFFICE CALLS
(L.I.) CA 1-3103 (N.Y.) CI 7-0035
LESLAND'S 724 W. 47th St., R. 7-2300
PRICES: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00.
JONES BEACH MARINE THEA. CA 1-1600

SUMMER POLICY
2 SHOWS EVERY DAY
STANLEY KRAMER
PRESENTS
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
EVEN. 8:30 P.M.
8:00pm Show 8 P.M.
MILK (only)
1:30 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS BY MAIL OFFICE 88 BY MAIL
SYOSSETT THEATRE
For reservations, theatre parties
and special perf., call WA 1-5410-5018



"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS", Guy Lombardo's classic production, which opened at Jones Beach Marine Theatre on June 27. Shown above, effervescent star Robert Clary and diminutive Jane Laughlin pose, with many balloons instead of one, while rehearsing their roles in the Jules Verne adventure.

CENTRAL LONG ISLAND
Prudential
HELD OVER
PREMIERE SHOWCASE
PRESENTATION
HICKSVILLE PETER SELLERS / ELKE SOMMER
CONT. FROM 7 P.M.
WE 1-0749
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"
TUES. EVE. ONLY AUG. 11
GALA PREMIERE
PERFORMANCE OF THE
THE BEATLES
A HARD DAY'S NIGHT
MEADOWBROOK
EAST MEADOW PE 5-7552
CONT. DAILY FROM 7 P.M.
MID-ISLAND
BETHPAGE PY 6-7500
SAT., SUN. & HOLS
CONT. FROM 2 P.M.
CONT. EVERY EVE. FROM 7 P.M.
WED.-SAT. AUG. 5-8
GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD
THE CARPETBAGGERS
DAILY AT 2-7 & 9:30 P.M.
SAT AT 2-4:30-7 & 9:30 P.M.

to BUY SELL TRADE RENT HIRE HELP read the Want Ads

DRIVE SAFELY



WE 5-8972

Salon de Chien
Professional Dog Grooming
 ALL BREEDS
 Specializing in Individual Styling to meet the exclusive needs of YOUR PET

Pick up and Delivery
 By Canine Taxi

331 W. John St., Hicksville

HELP WANTED-Women
 Light assembly work to do at home. Crest Mfg. 68-421 Commercial Road, Cathedral City, Calif.
 2T - Aug. 6, 13

FOR RENT
 Furnished room for rent with privileges. Mature business woman. Call WE 1-1749 after 6 p.m.
 1T - Aug. 7

SERVICES
J & K Handyman Service.
 Outside painting. Houses caulked. Light carpentry. Fences repaired and painted. General household repairs. Call PE-4-7586 free reasonable
 2T - July 30, Aug. 5

10c a word for 5 newspapers

- CENTRE ISLAND NEWS
- MID-ISLAND TIMES
- BETHAGE NEWSGRAM
- SYOSSET ADVANCE
- JERICHO NEWS-JOURNAL

Just Call Your Ad In To WE 1-0012
\$3.00 MINIMUM - 10c A WORD
 DEADLINE MONDAY NOON FOR SAME WEEK

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper, cook, mature. Live in, private room, bath and T.V. Air conditioned home. Prefer widow. Excellent position in Brookville Ranch home. Catholic family, 3 children, 9, 11 and 16. Must love children. Paid vacations. For a woman who wants a good home. Salary \$60 - \$65. Great Neck Employment Agency, 24 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck. Hu 7-7764.
 1T - July 30

CAR FOR SALE

1959 Ford Convertible, white, beautiful condition, cruiomatic transmis - sion, white walls, new top
 WE 8-0875.
 1T - July 31

FOR SALE

1962 Corvair 'Monza' Standard 6 cyl. Economy Engine. Radio & Heater, Whitewalls. Excellent Condition, \$1,325.00. Call WE 1-0012 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., WA 1-1327 after 5.

FOR SALE

Pool Filter - Filter Flow Model 500. Like new, used two weeks. \$40.00. Call WE 1-0012, between 9 and 5, Mon. through Friday.

HELP WANTED-Female

Mature person to babysit with two children, 2 1/2 and 3 1/2, on Monday and Thursday only, 11:30 - 4:30, starting September 1, in Syosset. Call AN 5-5465, after 5 p.m.
 2T - July 30, Aug. 6

YOUR NEAREST

Kali-sten-ika



C. Zucker

FOR FINE SHOES
 118 BROADWAY, HICKSVILLE WE 1-2860



NEWSPAPER ADS ARE SO FAST TO ORDER

8 Hour Day Domestic

Transportation Provided
EFFICIENT
 Domestic Service
WE 5-2690
 M. DANIELSON, Dir.

KITCHEN & DINETTE CHAIRS

recovered in plastic, naughyde from \$4.00 a chair, 1 day service. LI 1-2107, PY 8-1076, IV 6-0177
 Furniture repaired, refinished PY 8-0061

CASCO, INC.

INSURE YOUR HOME WITH A



'BLANKET OF PROTECTION'

Instead of costly "patches" of insurance... fire, damage to contents, theft and liability, enjoy a "blanket of protection"... a Merchants Mutual Homeowners Package Policy. This Homeowners policy provides all necessary coverages at a cost of up to 30% less than you may now be paying for "patchwork" coverage.

Call today and let us show you the advantages of Merchants Mutual Homeowners Insurance.



JOSEPH DOCKOW
 REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

2 NORTH JERUSALEM AVE. HICKSVILLE, N. Y.

May We Have The Next Dents?



MADDEN'S
 AUTO BODY
 COLLISION WORK

WE 1-9777

140 Woodbury Road
 HICKSVILLE

By appointment only - call

GLADYS GILBERT
 WE 5-9659



BAGLIONE
 Plumbing & Heating

Alterations Service & Repair
 PE 5-8950 57 Stewart Ave., Bethpage

MID-ISLAND READING CENTER

118A Jerusalem Avenue (entrance on Cherry St.) Hicksville, New York

Classes in remedial and corrective reading are now being organized for the second summer session beginning on August 3. Groups will meet for one hour daily between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12 noon until August 28.

Each student is individually diagnosed by experienced remedialists, and a program of instruction is designed to fit his particular needs.

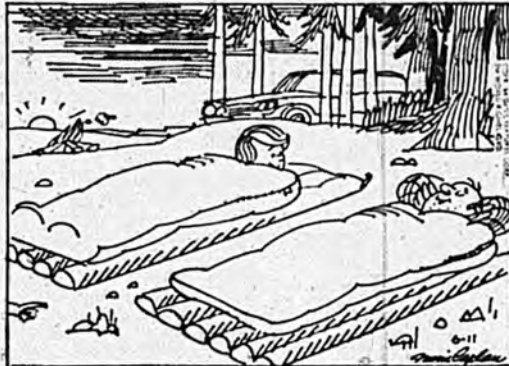
Give your child a head start for school in the fall. For further information call GE 3-0568-9 between 8:30 A.M. and 12 noon.

FUN Page for Everybody!



FORTY ODD

By Irwin Caplan



"SOME OUTDOORSMEN CLAIM AN AXE AND A COMPASS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IN THE WOODS. I'LL TAKE AN AIR MATTRESS ANYTIME."

ALADDIN'S LAMP

By R. J. VECA — General Features Corp. TM World Rights Reserved

6	4	11	5	9	12	8	1	3	10	7	2
PL	DI	FO	SE	TO	ME	YO	YO	NE	NO	PI	PE
9	8	12	1	3	10	4	6	5	11	2	7
PN	UT	SU	UR	WP	TE	SP	AN	L	UR	CU	AV
8	3	12	5	6	11	7	2	9	10	4	1
RY	LA	LT	EC	IT	IS	DA	LI	OT	MI	LA	ID
5	9	11	8	2	10	1	3	4	12	7	6
TO	CH	LU	TO	AR	ST	EA	NO	YG	SY	IL	TO
1	4	12	5	3	11	8	6	9	10	2	7
LS	OO	OU	WN	FF	CK	OH	WI	AS	AK	GA	YI
4	9	10	8	6	12	2	1	7	11	3	5
DS	PE	ES	AR	N	GE	IN	OO	TH	Y	ER	CO
7	5	12	4	2	9	1	4	8	5	7	9
EL	UR	T	EN	S	CT	N	SE	D	SE	FS	S

This fascinating game will give you an important astrological message daily. For tomorrow's message look below for the number after the date of your birth—this changes daily in accordance with the secret formula. Next, circle the letters in the chart under your number. Start at the top line—read left to right. Mar. 21 to Apr. 20—10 July 24 to Aug. 22—2 Nov. 23 to Dec. 22—6 Apr. 21 to May 20—11 Aug. 23 to Sep. 23—3 Dec. 23 to Jan. 21—7 May 21 to Jun. 21—12 Sep. 24 to Oct. 23—4 Jan. 22 to Feb. 20—8 Jun. 22 to July 23—1 Oct. 24 to Nov. 22—5 Feb. 21 to Mar. 20—9

FOR THE BEST BUY Read The

CLASSIFIED

CALL WE-1-0012

LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



Business Daze



"Surely you wouldn't want Johnny to catch cold!"

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Hey! No wonder I can't get anything on it. There's nothing inside this case but six transistors."

In Service

BARRY BENTON, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Benton, 177 Dartmouth Drive and **WILBUR A. GRANT, 17**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Grant of 4 Southerland rd., both of Hicksville, have begun basic training 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.

ROBERT J. KRYWAK, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krywak of 135 Bay Ave., Hicksville, is undergoing two weeks active duty recruit training at

the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is studying naval history and customs, ordnance, gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, and sentry duty. A vigorous physical fitness program consisting of calisthenics and drill round out the training.

Marine Lance Corporal Charles J. Matz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Matz of 1 Clarissa dr., Hicksville, recently completed two weeks active duty training with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 768, at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, N. C.

He learned the latest techniques in his specialty by working side-by-side with active duty Marines at New River.

Army Pvt. ROBERT G. WINKLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Winkler, 4018 Jean ave., Bethpage, completed a missile crewman course at Fort Bliss, Texas, July 31.

During the course Winkler received instruction in the preparation, firing and maintenance of the missile.

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Bethpage High School and was employed by Food Fair Stores, Hicksville, before entering the army.

WILLIAM P. BOYCE, seaman apprentice USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Boyce, of 57 Burns ave., Hicksville, is a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Westwind on patrol in the Arctic.

Westwind, an icebreaker, is helping other ships in resupplying strategic military bases in Greenland, Iceland and Labrador.

Several crewmembers were initiated into the realm of "Polar Bears", personnel who have crossed the Arctic Circle, in ceremonies at Sondre Stromfjord, Greenland.

RALPH HEBERER, JR., gunner's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Irene C. Heberer of 120 Division ave., Hicksville, is a crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Galveston on a summer Midshipman Training Cruise.

Midshipmen aboard Gal-

veston are receiving practical training in seamanship, gunnery, engineering, and shipboard routine in preparing for duties as a naval officer.

PETER J. F. Doid, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pryall of 66 Sackett st., Hicksville, is scheduled to return to Newport, R. I. aboard the fleet oiler USS Allagash, completing a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

JAMES K. MELNIK, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Melnik of 14 Burkland lane, Hicksville, has been promoted to airman second class in the U.S. Air Force at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Melnik is presently a student in the radar repairman course at the Air Training Command's (ATC) Keesler Technical Training Center. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

He is a graduate of Chaminade High School, Mineola.

Insurance Man Given Honors

Frank Jannette of Plainview, is being honored here this week as a delegate to The Equitable Life Assurance Society's National Leaders Conference. He qualified for the conference as an agent with production credits of more than \$1.5 million during the past 18 months.

A high point of the conference was Equitable Day at the World's Fair, marking the company's 105th anniversary. Mr. Jannette is a member of Equitable's E. J. Debus Agency of Hempstead.



Nassau and Suffolk go for gas heat 100,000 strong!

More than 100,000 Long Islanders have made known their primary preference in heating fuel...clean, dependable gas heat! This tremendous vote of confidence means that LILCO homeowners and businessmen are ignoring the contradictory claims and investigating the true facts of gas. The record speaks for itself:

Gas heat is clean. It burns completely without leaving an oily residue to coat walls, ceilings, furniture with a thin film of soot.

Gas heat saves space. Gas is piped directly into your home. There's no need for an ugly fuel storage tank to take up room in your cellar. And there's never any delivery problem.

Gas heat is dependable. There are less moving parts in a gas heating unit. Fewer chances of breakdowns, fewer repair bills.

And, remember, when you convert to gas you get a first-year money-back guarantee on gas burner installation costs if your first-year heating bill exceeds LILCO's estimate by more than 10 per cent. For details call PI 7-1041 in Nassau, MO 5-5300 or HA 3-3600 in Suffolk.

LILCO
LONG ISLAND LIGHTING
AN INVESTOR-OWNED TRADING COMPANY

THE COTTRILL AGENCY, INC. — INSURANCE —

CASUALTY & AUTO
FIRE & HOMEOWNERS
YACHTS & OUTBOARDS
LIFE & MAJOR MEDICAL

352 So. Oyster Bay Rd., Syosset

OV 1-5840