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MRS. ROBERT NITSCHKE, President of Bethpage Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Robert Rodman, Ways and Means Chairman and Mrs. Robert Palm, a model, meet to make arrangements for their annual fashion show to be held on February 2 at The Holiday Manor, Bethpage. Ensembles will be shown by E & F Fashions of Massapequa and the proceeds will be donated to the Bethpage Public Library.

Lutheran School Holds Regis.

Good Shepherd Lutheran School, Plainview, begins its September registration this month. Registration is open for children ready for Kindergarten through grades 6. Parents interested in providing a Christian education for their children may secure an application and brochure from Mr. Rodney T. Schable, Director of Christian Education and Principal of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Christian Day School, by telephoning WE 1-3966, or visiting the school at 99 Central Park Road, Plainview.

New Post Office Bids To Be Asked

An important step in providing Hicksville with a new modern post office was announced today by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski. The architectural-engineering firm of Lescaze, Pichel & Lepkaluk, 605 3rd Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, has been selected to develop detailed working drawings and specifications to be used for advertisement for bids for construction of the new post office.

"The new building," Mr. Gronouski said, "is designed to carry out the Post Office Department's objective of a more efficient postal service combined with improved working conditions for our employees.

"President Johnson has asked us to exercise frugality in conducting our governmental operations, and we are doing so. New construction, therefore, is being authorized only when it is demonstrated that the need is urgent and no other alternative is available."

The building in Hicksville will be located on property bounded by West John and West Barclay Streets.



PARKWAY POLICE and 8th Precinct Nassau County Police, still cannot believe what they heard at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Plainview at Northern State Parkway and the Long Island Expressway. A 1964 Pontiac LeMans lay in the Northern State Parkway totally demolished. Questioning brought out the fact that the car had been westbound on the Expressway, swerved inside a guard rail, traveled 300 feet, then rode on a 10 inch lip of the bridge for 20 feet; sailed 100 feet through the air, clearing a six foot chain fence and hit the

parkway on its front wheels, then turned over two times as it crossed 70 feet of parkway to land on its wheels by the bridge abutment, the drop was about 40 feet from the top of the bridge. The operator, Therman Hightower, 20 of Riverhead (lying under blanket), received chest injuries and contusions. The passenger, Henry Eldridge, 23 of Youngstown, Ohio (talking to police), slept through the whole thing, until the car rolled over. He received slight cuts. Photo by Drennan

**First in U.S.:
L.I. CHARITY FASHION SHOW
GETS ITALIAN STYLE PREVIEW**

The latest Italian creations, by Rome's famous couturier, Valentino, were shown for the first time in the U.S., at a fashion show for the benefit of Girls Town of Italy, at the newly-built banquet annex of the Muttontown Golf and Country Club, on Northern Blvd., just west of East Norwich. (Graphic News Photos.)



SWAYED BY SUEDE: Mrs. George P. Skouras (center), International Chairman of Girls Town of Italy; WINS Disc Jockey, William B. Williams; and Mrs. Jack Wideltz, a leader at the Muttontown Golf and Country Club, adore a suede fall coat worn by an Israeli model, Joan Darom.

**News From
Senior Citizens**

The Bethpage Senior Citizen's Club will hold their regular meetings on each Thursday, at one o'clock at the American Legion Hall on Washington Street. The buses, provided by the Board of Education of School District 22, will pick up and return any members living within the School District.

Plans are being made for a public card party to be held sometime late in the Spring. This, it is hoped, will be larger than the one held, so successfully a few years ago. There will be refreshments, many prizes and all kinds of games, also prizes for non-players. Committees will be appointed soon to handle the various phases of the

work.

The glass painting which was started some weeks ago, is being finished up.

For any information call the Director, Mrs. Eileen McLoughlin at GE 3-4694 or the President, Mrs. Viola Weydener at WE 8-0185.

**Little League
Regis. Dates**

Registration for Little Leaguers in the North Hicksville area will take

place at the Burns Ave. School Friday, Jan. 22 and 29, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, January 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.00 for the first child and \$2.50 for each additional child in any one family.

All applicants must be accompanied by one parent. New applicants must present a birth certificate at registration.

Senior league registration (for 13 to 15 years old) will take place at the same time.



Skilling outfit (above) of white wool with beaded accessories, and grey boxed cloth coat with black blouse and hat (below) were features of the lavish fashion display.



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MORTON ESTRIN who recently appeared with the Hicksville Orchestra as a piano soloist in the Tchaikowsky concerto, will present a program of music devoted to the works of Beethoven and Liszt at Hofstra University Playhouse on Saturday, January 23 at 8:30 p.m. Among the works to be played will be a premiere performance of an unusual work by Liszt - his transcription of the Symphonie Fantastique by Hector Berlioz. Recently discovered by Morton Estrin the Symphonie is a supreme example of Liszt's genius as a transcriber. In addition to his concert activities Morton Estrin is a very busy teacher and is a member of the Hofstra music faculty.

Winning Numbers

Winning numbers in the Litmor Publications Christmas show contest are holders of numbers: 436, 752, 382, 845, 186. Holders of these numbers should bring the numbered sheet to the office at 22 W. Nicholas Street, Hicksville and report their name and address to be sent prizes.

Honor Roll

Lawrence Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sage, 19 Cedar Drive, Old Bethpage, a 12th grade student at the Henley School a private non-profit elementary and college preparatory school at 86-90 188th St., Jamaica Estates, has been named to the Honor Roll for the second marking period of the 1965 school year, it was announced by Alvaro M. Sanchez, Headmaster.

The new Henley School, one of the most modern in the Eastern part of the nation, is now under construction in Holliswood and is scheduled for completion to accommodate additional students for the Fall semester.

Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Teller of Bethpage, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Judith Teller to Mr. Frank J. Scura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Scura of Farmingdale. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. C. George Lambrides of Woodbury, announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Mr. Peter Eriksen of Syosset.

Miss Lambrides, a graduate of Syosset High School, is a senior at Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, a graduate of Syosset High School, is attending C. W. Post College and is presently employed by the Sinclair Oil Company in N.Y.C. He is also attending the Empire State Military Academy Officers Candidate School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Board Turns Down Books

The Hicksville School board voted during the weekend to reject four gift copies of the controversial right-wing book, "None Dare Call It Treason," but the issue is not a closed book as far as School Trustee William A. Bruno is concerned.

Bruno, a conservative, said he intends to organize a letter-writing protest campaign designed to force the board to reconsider its action. His campaign, he said, would show that "the ultra-liberals on the school board are a bunch of first-class book burners."

In 1962, Bruno was the only dissenter on a 6-1 school board decision to abolish a watchdog committee (the board itself) that was to review all school textbooks to determine whether they were subversive. Bruno, who comes up for election to his second three-year term in May, was chairman of that committee.

The board rejected the gift copies, donated by Mrs. William D. Miller of 20 Monroe Ave., Hicksville, by defeating various motions to put the book on school library shelves. School administration officials who must approve all books in the school libraries, maintained that the book is filled with inaccuracies.

"None Dare Call It Treason," written by John Stormer attempts to demonstrate that since 1932, all phases of American life have become increasingly infiltrated by persons who are either active Communist sympathizers or unwitting dupes of a Communist conspiracy. The book has been recommended by the John Birch Society.

School Board President George W. Kunz first moved that the book be accepted, but that all copies include a mimeographed copy of a page in the Congressional Record in which Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio) questioned the book's veracity. This was defeated. Another motion to put the book in the public library also was rejected, as was a move to place it in the faculty reference library, closed to students.

The closest the book ever came to approval was a 4-3 vote to put the copies in the junior and senior high school libraries without any accompanying material.



FRANK W. MUNZER of 11 Basket Lane, Hicksville, has been named production administrator at Eggers and Higgins, New York City architects.

Mr. Munzer has been with the firm for the last 12 years. His new appointment will involve administrative charge of all drafting room personnel, coordination of technical data and liaison with the firm's construction department.

After graduating from Pratt Institute, Mr. Munzer served with the combat engineers during the Korean War. With Eggers and Higgins he has worked as both draftsman and project manager. As project manager he was associated with the Syosset High School building program. Eggers and Higgins is currently engaged in several Long Island projects such as the Westbury Library; the John F. Kennedy H.S., Plainview; the Aerospace Research Facilities of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Farmingdale; the Huntington Hospital and the Southside Hospital, Bay Shore. The firm is also architects for the Franklin National Banks (Franklin Square) expansion program.

Mr. Munzer is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers. He is fond of hunting and is an experienced trainer of bird dogs. He is the father of five children.

Voting for this was Kunz, Bruno and Trustee Herbert Johnson.

About 40 persons attended the meeting, half of whom supported Bruno's position. Following the meeting, Bruno met with about 15 supporters and started forming his campaign to get the book on the shelves. Among his supporters was Mrs. Miller, who accused the board of intellectual dishonesty. Kunz called the group a "pressure organization" and said all it would do would stiffen the board's resolve.

The book has been attacked by the National Committee for Civic Responsibility, a non-partisan group.

Fashion Show

The Bethpage-Plainedge and Massapequa Auxiliaries of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children will hold a "Breath 'o' Spring" Fashion Show and Dinner at the Huntington Town House on Thursday, February 4, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. Fabulous spring fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue plus a delightful dinner will be presented for a donation of \$5.50. Make reservations early by calling Ann Dufay PE 5-3631, Leila Gorelick PY 6-0797, Muriel Poling LJ 1-5794 and Rita Harris TA 6-1722.

THINKING IT OVER

By Robert L. Morgan

With the coming of the new year we will be hearing of various groups preparing lists of criteria to find candidates to fill the school board posts which become vacant in the spring. In Hicksville there will be two vacancies.

Without commenting on criteria issued elsewhere for finding a good school board member, we have made our own guide list which is only a partial listing of qualifications but it consists of things often overlooked when the campaigns start.

A good candidate for the school board should have the following qualifications:

1. He should realize that public education is not a god to be worshipped, but only one tool in building society.
2. He should have sufficient educational background of his own to realize how little he really knows, but be willing to listen to criticism as well as compliments from fellow taxpayers.
3. He should have no pre-conceived ideas that better education and more money spent are one and the same thing.
4. He should be able to distinguish which things should be part of a free public education and which are special privileges that should be paid for by those desiring them.
5. He should understand that practicing democracy is the function of the Board of Education in dealing with the public as well as seeing that it is taught in the school.

We realize that few on the present board would qualify under the above qualifications, but maybe they will do the District a favor by not running again.

Further Weapons Against Bacterial Enemy, Shots

By C. A. Dean, M. D.

Yesterday I mentioned some of the ways bacteria provoke the body and two defenses used by the body. Today I will continue.

Besides the first line of defense (skin and white blood cells) the body has an important second-line antibodies. This is a most potent and important weapon against bacteria and if it fails, battles with the bacterial enemy are doomed to failure, in many cases.

Antibodies or immune bodies are chemicals produced when foreign proteins or similar substances gain entrance into the body. Several types of antibodies can result from body contact with bacteria. There are the agglutinins which act by forming an invisible film around the bacteria, causing them to stick together. So immobilized, the white blood cells can then engulf them. There are the antitoxins which neutralize bacterial toxins and prevent them from causing further injury. And there is a type of antibody which interferes with bacterial growth and forms a chemical barrier which bacteria cannot penetrate.

If there are enough antibodies, victory over the specific bacteria results. The body, after waging battle, very wisely preserves the unused antibodies for protection against any further attacks by the same bacteria. This is immunity produced through exposure to a disease. The same mechanism is utilized to create immunity through vaccination.

If the body has used all of its natural defenses and is losing the war, outside help can be called for in the form of injections of antitoxins, gamma globulin, antibiotics and any other medication that is needed. With this help, the body often can snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

The Poor Pound Sterling

By Russell Kirk

All signs suggest that the Labor government will be forced to devalue the British pound. In Zurich, the hardheaded Swiss bankers who helped to save the pound's value on November 25, see the writing on the wall.

Though nowadays the British press calls these bankers "the faceless men of Zurich," in fact these gentlemen are easy to know and talk with. I have spent time with some of them in the old guildhalls along the river in Zurich -- buildings that nowadays are good, expensive restaurants. They are goodnatured realists who expect that Socialist policies will make British prices higher and British money less reliable -- and therefore will lead to devaluation of the pound.

According to the December economic notes of the Union Bank of Switzerland, investors and bankers do not rely upon the pound, for two principal reasons; first, the Wilson government's 15-per-cent surcharge upon imports, which only delays devaluation at the expense of international agreements; second, the grand designs of the Labor party, including nationalization. Confidence cannot be re-established, the Union Bank analysts say, by "a program which foresees wage increases, a 4-per-cent growth rate, a vast State plan of housing construction, and the use of several thousands of millions in nationalizing the steel industry -- at the same time as monetary stabilization."

Although British productivity has not increased since Mr. Harold Wilson became Prime Minister, wages are increasing startlingly. Last month, the British railway unions won wage raises ranging from 9 to 14-per-cent -- 9-per-cent for most categories. Yet the nationalized British Railways is a decaying industry, operating at a loss and curtailing services. The result of this wage-bill must be a marked increase in costs of transportation -- which will be reflected in higher prices of British goods, and therefore will make British competition in world markets still more difficult.

Devaluation of sterling would make British goods cheaper in foreign markets, and so, initially, would stimulate the export trade by which Britain subsists. But also devaluation would mean that British manufacturers and merchants -- and wage-earners -- would be paid less per unit exported. Britain thus could continue her present scale of domestic expenditure, public and private, only by working harder. And, now accustomed to the benefits of a welfare state, most British people are disposed toward working less, not more. A post office employee informed me that during the Christmas rush, in many British towns, the bulk of the day's work could have been finished by noon.

Instead, it was spun out until 8:30 most evenings, through the procrastination of postal clerks and sorters who wanted to earn a 50 per cent bonus for overtime. This is one small example of the public smugness that brings devaluation of the pound nearer and nearer.

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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 mathematics! 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 MIG

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, (3) how many marbles should you draw?

Answer by Mr. Phillips: "You have to consider every color, however, covers all combinations. To draw five marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw six marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw seven marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw eight marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw nine marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw ten marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw eleven marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw twelve marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw thirteen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw fourteen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw fifteen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw sixteen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw seventeen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw eighteen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw nineteen marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors. To draw twenty marbles will probably be sufficient to draw all colors." (Note: This is a humorous over-the-top answer.)

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?

Answer: The weather was clear (in the puzzle).

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Gattico, 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, 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 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 puzzeldom, attracted attention with his problems based on whist and the then novel game of suction 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 or intriguing contract bridge brain-teaser. The following is from *Caliban's Problem Book: Mathematical, Inferential and Cryptographic Puzzles* (pub. by Dover).

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



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

All pass.

West led the ♠ 8, 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 19th 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: ♠ Ace, ♠ King, ♠ Queen, ♠ Jack, ♠ 10, ♠ 9, ♠ 8, ♠ 7, ♠ 6, ♠ 5, ♠ 4, ♠ 3, ♠ 2, ♠ Ace, ♣ Ace, ♣ Queen, ♣ King, ♣ Jack, ♣ 10, ♣ 9, ♣ 8, ♣ 7, ♣ 6, ♣ 5, ♣ 4, ♣ 3, ♣ 2, ♣ Ace, ♠ Ace, ♠ King, ♠ Queen, ♠ Jack, ♠ 10, ♠ 9, ♠ 8, ♠ 7, ♠ 6, ♠ 5, ♠ 4, ♠ 3, ♠ 2, ♠ Ace.

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 railing would be on your right.



HEAD-WAY: "Andy," the anthropomorphic dummy used for tests in preparation for moon voyages by American astronauts, receives a "brain" manufactured by Fairchild Controls Division, at Hicksville. The electronic skull, fitted with 13 tiny electronic sensing and transmitting devices, is now undergoing drop tests and other pre-manned flight experiments. (Graphic News Photos.)

Adult Education Spring Program

The Bethpage Public School's Adult Education program for the Spring semester will be inaugurated with a Faculty meeting to be held in the Senior High School, Wed., January 13, 8 p.m.

This meeting of the staff will prepare the way for the first week of classes to be held the week of January 25.

The titles of courses and instructors along with the day, time and room each class is scheduled is listed in the Spring brochure which will be distributed by mail the week of Jan. 18.

Residents interested in any particular course can register the night of the first scheduled session or by mail or phone prior to that time - Monday thru Thursday between 2

and 4 p.m. WE 1-2900. Ext. 213 or 7 and 10 p.m. WE 1-5893.

The Driver Training program providing 9 dual control lessons in automatic shift cars plus 7 classroom lessons on theory and safety in driving for a fee of \$11.00 for residents is now open for registration by phone or mail.

An interesting new offering covers theory and practice of Data Processing. This course is basic for those interested in advanced work and courses on computers. The instructor, Mr. Jules Kaufman is a member of the

Training Division of the Grumman Aircraft Corp. conducting similar courses for the employees.

The program will also include Boating - Power and Sail for today's boating enthusiast with emphasis on how to gain the most sensible operating practices.

The Housewife should be intrigued by Creative Cake Decorating for those who enjoy baking and wishing to decorate their cakes for special occasions.

The changes in this year's income tax law should make Basic Income Tax for the individual a popular course this Spring.

Amongst the other new courses offered this Spring are -- Introduction to Public Speaking, Red Cross - Standard First Aid, Preparation of Color Copy in Photography, Drafting, Household Maintenance and Repair, Insurance Facts for the Homeowners and Automobile Owners, Water Color, Painting on Glass, Conversational Russian, Self-Expression in Writing, Sources and Uses of Money.

These along with the standard courses make the Spring semester offerings a well-rounded, varied program which should attract and please the people of Bethpage.



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 Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 16th day of June 1960, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of ELIZABETH WUNDERLICH, deceased, who was at the time of her death a resident of 184 Evergreen Avenue, Bethpage, in said County of Nassau, State of New York.

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 10th day of February, 1965, 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.
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L.I. ARCTIC ICEBREAKERS RETURN ON WESTWIND

Eleven Long Island Coast Guardsmen, part of the 127-man crew returning aboard the Cutter Westwind, an ice breaker, from six months service in the Arctic waters, reported they encountered the "worst ice ever recorded" in its annual resupply mission to northern military installations. They battled 250 miles of ice, from four to 15 feet thick, in constant fog, driving snows and heavy winds. (Graphic News Photos.)



BROTHERLY LOVE: Francis P. Oliva of Williston Park, a Fireman's Apprentice, is met on arrival by his sister Rosemarie, 8, sporting her brother's school sweater.

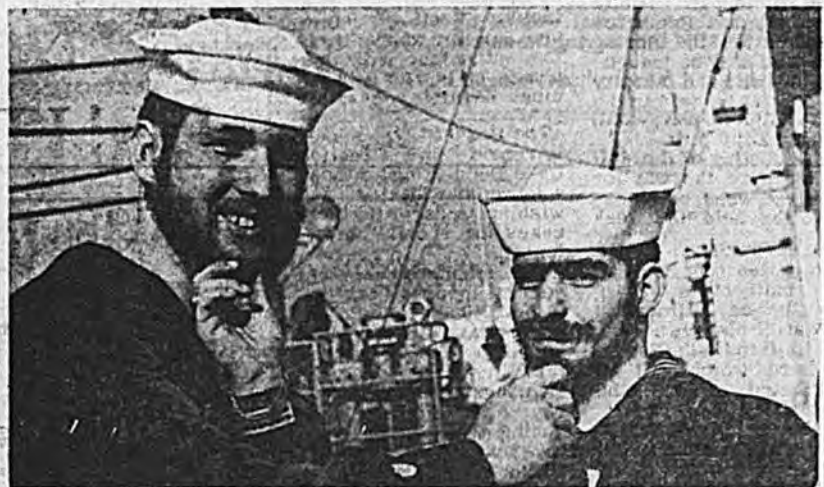


HOME THE SAILOR: Richard Allen, 20, of Uniondale, who left six days after his wedding, is reunited with wife, Mary, at Brooklyn Navy Yard.



BIG BROTHER: 18-year-old James Moran of N. Kings Park, photographs his 20-year-old brother, Frank, in front of N. Y. skyline. Both reported for duty, on board the Westwind, to Captain Robert F. Barber, not knowing they were sailing together. Their waiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Moran, gave them warm welcome on return.

ESKIMOS greet the Westwind, shown clearing way for a Danish supply ship bearing food for Greenland eskimos (with dog sleds at right) who were spared from starvation by the Americans' errand of mercy.



NOW HAIR THIS! Displaying their 3-months-old beards, William Boyce (left) of Hicksville, and Tony Stopano of Holbrook, measure their hirsute souvenirs of the Arctic voyage. Other Long Islanders on trip, included: Lawrence McNamee, Bayport; Robert O'Pezio, Bay Shore; William Maganheimer, College Point; Peter Busick and John Christ of Lindenhurst; and Fred Brandt of Smithtown.

15,000 Propeller Patterns, in Freeport, Valued at \$2,500,000



Douglas F. Abbott, vice president of the 63-year-old Columbia Bronze Corp., of Freeport, holds some of the 15,000 different propellers designed by his firm. The patterns are insured for \$2,500,000. Thousands of Long Islanders, who recently ended their boating seasons, watch for the latest propeller designs to give their respective boats better performance and operating efficiency. Samples of the largest variety of propeller styles in the world, include early wooden models to today's five-bladed metal propellers, with varying widths and pitches. Where at one time only three types of propellers were manufactured with 200 variations, Columbia now makes six types with more than 1000 variations. (Graphic News Photos.)



SPECIAL

Nor Do All Men Even Suffer Similarly

BY PAUL HARVEY

I could imagine nothing much worse than for a man to be in jail at Christmas, separated from his family on that Holy day in such an ignominious way.

Making the rounds, passing out some pre-Christmas tokens to persons whose special services I especially appreciated, I found one unavailable.

"In jail" I was told. Perhaps he needed the few dollars I had to offer more than ever now. I investigated.

One of the two wives who had mothered his eight children had had him arrested for non-support.

This second wife reportedly uses her state "aid-to-dependent-children" check for narcotics.

There is evidence that she has participated in "children swapping," a practice which enables several women to collect "state aid" for rearing the same batch of children.

The husband and father whom I sought

had entered jail in the same semi-somnambulistic trance with which he went about his workaday chores, only slightly inconvenienced by the confinement.

Here was a family man -- so rich in the way in which so many rich people are poor -- yet more resentful of his children than thankful-to-God for them.

Such an impersonal relationship is incomprehensible for you and me. We are inclined to attribute to all mankind the same degree of dignity and sensitivity.

Partly, we've been led toward this erroneous assumption by generations of "all men equal" pap. The fact is that all men are decidedly unequal, nor do we even suffer similarly.

Variations in the threshold of physical pain are well known to any dentist. The 360 degree variable range in our threshold of psychological suffering is less understood.

It is this lack of comprehension which has led official Washington to assume

that any family with an income of less than three thousand dollars a year is "miserable."

That is not necessarily so.

Assuming that our standards of physical comfort are necessary to everybody's well-being has caused us to assume a grotesquely awkward, uncomfortable and unprofitable posture in the Congo and in South Vietnam.

As there are persons in our own society who do not particularly cherish freedom, so there are segments of humanity elsewhere which do not even want it.

"All men hunger and thirst after freedom," we have repeated so often that we have brainwashed ourselves with a pat phrase which is patently untrue.

Some people have neither the energy nor the inclination for self-discipline or self-rule.

Peaceful co-existence on this planet requires that we learn to accept and respect the built-in difference which sets us apart.



truck drivers or hairdressers? newlyweds or grandparents? city folks or farmers?

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Letters

To the Editor:
I wish to call to the attention of the people of Hicksville, one of the most disgraceful episodes in the history of today's so called "educational institutions." At last Friday night's school board meeting the people of Hicksville were given a display of devious dialectics, devious seman-

tics and pro-communist double talk when they banned the book "None Dare Call It Treason," by John Stormer.

Two years ago Superintendent Abt, in a blatant propaganda piece that was mailed to all of the Hicksville tax payers at their expense, denounced all those who were interfering with the "freedom to

read." Now, two years later, these same "devious dialecticians" with their twisted perverted thinking ban this informative book which has sold over 7,000,000 copies.

I wonder how this school board majority and Superintendent Abt can go home at night and face their children?

Perhaps our schools today ought to be referred to as "public laundries" (specializing in the washing of brains), instead of public schools!

Anyone present at last Friday's school board meeting can only come to one intelligent conclusion, and that is that somewhere, somehow left-wingers are actually controlling our educational policies.

Why not let the students and parents of Hicksville read this book and judge for themselves? Copies of this book can be obtained from me at 160 Old Country Road, Hicksville, at the reduced price of fifty cents per copy.

Very truly yours,
Edward H. Werner

Dean's List

Beverly Soppel, a senior enrolled in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia earned a place on the Dean's List for the fall quarter of 1964. She is Vice-President of Gamma Alpha Chi (national advertising fraternity for women) member of Theta Sigma Phi (a journalism honorary) and a member of Alpha Xi Delta social fraternity at the University.

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NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF NASSAU
THE EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against JOSEPH M. CANNISTRACI, et al., Defendants. WILLIAM R. WHITE, Attorney for Plaintiff, 51 Chambers Street, New York City.

Pursuant to Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled action on December 9th, 1964, I will sell in one parcel at public auction on the north front steps of the Nassau County Courthouse, Old Country Road, Mineola, County of Nassau, and State of New York, on February 5th, 1965 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and described as follows:
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with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York, known and designated as and by the Lot #22, Block 56, on a certain map entitled "Map of Theodore Homes, Section 3, Situate at Bethpage, Nassau County, N.Y. surveyed June 1955 by Baldwin & Cornelius Co., C.E. & S., Freeport, N.Y." and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on September 26, 1955 as Map #6755, which said lot is more particularly bounded and described, according to said map, as follows: -

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Said premises will be sold subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show, and to Agreement recorded in L.Iber 6145 Cp. 438 and to Telephone Agreement recorded in L.Iber 6209 Cp 369.

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How To Be a Witness
By Edward J. Van Allen

The average witness, cajoled by one side and browbeaten or bullied by the other while being treated with judicial aloofness, doesn't really know how to testify in court effectively.

I can honestly aver, based upon about a quarter century of court reporting experience in which I have stenographically recorded a word or two, to say the least, that the best witness, by far, is the Master of the Unanswered Question.

Some are born to the art; others must acquire it. (And, sad to say, the MUQ degree is awarded by very few colleges.)

For a certainty, it isn't easy to unanswer a question responsibly while luring lawyers into pitfalls of bafflement or labyrinths of confusion. So it is that the following treatise, a word-for-word, syllable-for-syllable, and cough-for-cough stenographic report of the actual testimony of a Master of the Unanswered Question in action, is presented for the edification of all those who may want to ennerve themselves and take the knock out of their knees before testifying.

The case concerns one John Q. Donkey, plaintiff, against Ambrose L. Lambrose, defendant. At first Donkey came into court unattorned, but when told that any layman who tries his own case has an ass for a client, he hired an old friend, admiralty attorney Muule, to carry the laboring oar. Mr. Muule is directly examining the witness.

BY MR. MUULE:

Q What is your name?

A I don't understand the question.

MR. SMITH: Your Honor, I object to the question.

THE COURT: On what ground?

MR. SMITH: The witness hasn't been properly identified.

MR. MUULE: That's what I'm attempting to do now. All I asked that he state his name. We can establish his identity more fully later by going into the question of fingerprints, proof of birth, etc.

THE COURT: Mr. Muule, your question does call for a conclusion. Why don't you rephrase it?

MR. SMITH: Your Honor, I object on the further ground that the witness hasn't been properly qualified.

MR. MUULE: What would you have me do, establish his intelligence quotient before I ask him his name?

MR. SMITH: (Frowning in high dungeon -- bet you thought I was going to say "dudgeon!") Your Honor, I'm not under interrogation here; the witness is. But establishing his IQ might help lay a foundation for a leading question like "What is your name?"

THE COURT: The IQ is always germane prior to formulating that type of question.

THE WITNESS: Why should I cue anybody? Besides, I'm not German; I'm a Hollander.

THE COURT: That's not germane either.

THE WITNESS: That's what I said.

THE COURT: Strike it out.

THE WITNESS: You strike out pretty often. Did you ever play baseball? (The judge manages to contain himself as he glares at the witness speechlessly.)

Q We'll get to the identification of the witness later. I show you this article consisting of five pages. Will you peruse it, please.

A Yes, sir. Even Peru's best couldn't peruse it better.

Q Did you write that article, the subject of this litigation?

A No, sir. It was written by a fellow named Anonymous. He's a man of Greek extraction, I think. In fact, as a prolific writer and poet, he's always borrowing from the Greeks. You see his name everywhere, sometimes even in lawsuits. He must have litigation neurosis or something.

Q By the way, Mr. Unnamed witness, where do you live?

A A philosopher -- I think his name was Xanthes or Zxanthes, or was it Sethnax? -- said no one actually lives. He contended that man lives only in his imagination which itself is imaginary since if he does not live, he can hardly have an imagination. You can almost, but not quite, imagine my surprise, therefore, when I read that finding that I don't really exist after all except possibly in somebody's imaginary imagination.

Q Are you an existentialist?

A How could I be? One would have to presuppose a liveness to be on those ginks.

Q Now, Mr. Witness, stop spouting someone else's philosophy and answer the question, which I will put in another way: Where do you reside?

A "Reside" is just a fancy word for "live." I stand upon the answer already enunciated. And remember, if none of

us actually lives, as Xanthes said, your questions are just as imaginary as my answers.

Q Well, see if you can give me an imaginary answer to this imaginary question: Do you know an attorney by the name of Pullman?

A Oh, yes. He used to be a famous football coach. Now he's an equally famous witness coach. Trouble is, he doesn't often get famous witnesses.

Q I know all about the Pullman coach. Don't try to derail my train of interrogation. I just asked if you knew Pullman, not about his life history.

A Of course I know Pullman. He's a fellow who thought his name alone qualified him to be any one of four things -- an obstetrician, a tug-of-warman, a dentist, or a politician. Nonetheless, he became a lawyer. I once knew a woman who was a very famous Hogg caller. Her name was Mrs. Hogg, and she had 12 kids. What a bunch of Hogs they were!

Q You insist on being unresponsive, don't you? Never mind answering. I don't want to hear a dissertation on cake-baking in the Sahara Desert or something. Let me ask you a collateral question: When did you stop beating your wife?

MR. SMITH: Your Honor, I strenuously object to that question. It calls for a conclusion.

THE WITNESS: I've never stopped beating my wife.

Q Do you mean to sit there and bare-facedly confess that you have never, never, ever stopped beating your wife?

A I confess, gladly. I beat her in badminton, I beat her in ping pong. I beat her in backgammon, I beat her to the breakfast table in the morning. I beat her in beat eating too, no mean feat since she loves borscht. I even beat her in carpet beating, which is too rugged a chore for a woman anyhow. I beat her hands down in everything, even push-ups.

MR. MUULE: Your Honor, I give up. The witness may stand down.

THE COURT: I didn't think you could stand him much longer. Mr. Smith, do you wish to cross examine?

MR. SMITH: Not while I have any of my right mind left.

(The witness, his incognitiveness established beyond peradventure, leaves the court room as the attorneys sigh in relief and the judge recesses the case and goes into chambers to phone his wife and tell her what a trying day he's had.)

'Jet Set' Salutes Valentines

That "Suburban Jet Set" the Mid Island Chapter of National Chapter for Emotionally Disturbed Children, salutes Valentine's Day with an elegant Dinner-Dance, on February 13, at the plush Huntington Town House Coach Room. Fun will

get under way with a cocktail hour, complete with smorgasbord from 8:30 til 9:30, followed by a gourmet dinner, and dancing to the suave sounds of Buddy Martin. There will be door prizes. Dress is optional, but show off that new gown if you wish! A \$25 per couple tab, and a call to Chairman, Mrs. Melvin Roebuck, WE 8-3029, or Mrs. Leonard

Sherr, at OV 1-7238, should secure reservations for this gala event.

Women's Aux. Installs Slate

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hicksville Baseball Assoc., Inc. will be installing their new officers for the 1965 season at

their next meeting, Wed., January 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Levittown Hall.

This is one of the most important and colorful Auxiliary meetings of the year. There are still a few positions not filled -- this gives some of the new members of the organization an opportunity to express themselves, feel more a part of the organization and assist in

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Mid-Land Civics Announce Winners

The Midland Civic Association has announced the winners of their annual Christmas and Hanukkah Outdoor Decorations Contest. The winners of the Christmas decorations were D. Gluck, A. Consentino and J. Kaufman with H. Gorlin hav-

ing the most original decorations for Hanukkah. Their annual Christmas party was held at the Willet Ave. School on December 19th with approximately 250 children in attendance. The Midland Jr. Civic Group entertained with Christmas music and refreshments were served by the Girl Scouts. Most important of all, Santa was there to give each child a gift. The

date of their Christmas party will address the membership.

The membership of the Midland Civic Association is growing and taking in a bigger area than ever in the northern section of Hicksville and bordering Jericho. At their next meeting, on Wednesday, January 27th, Councilman Carl Grunewald and Superintendent of Highways, Norman Wolf

Bethpage High School PTA

The executive committee of the Bethpage High School PTA met Wednesday, January 6th, to discuss final plans and schedule for the "Consultation with Teachers" meeting to follow the regular meeting on Tuesday, January 19th. This is the time, at the halfway mark of the academic year, how the youngsters are doing in all subjects. Individual and personal consultations with the teachers is scheduled.

Dorothy Hoffman, membership chairman, reported that membership had reached 303 and was to be continued at the January meeting.

Betty Bohnerl and Dorothy Volkell were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

Plans were discussed by Elizabeth Bryan, Chairman of higher education, and the group to hold a conference for all parents and students interested in further education sometime in February.

The date will be announced later. Emphasis at this conference will be opportunities for further education in the immediate area.

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GREETINGS: WHEREAS, MILDRED R. SNEIDER who reside at 9 Pickwick Drive, Old Bethpage, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have

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a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 7th day of April, 1955, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of THOMAS J. McDONALD a/k/a THOMAS McDONALD deceased who was at the time of his death a resident of 9 Pickwick Drive, Old Bethpage, N.Y. 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, Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 3rd day of February, 1965 at 9:30 A.M. 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.

I.S.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN D. BENNETT, Surrogate of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 15th day of December 1964.

Michael F. Rich
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
Alfred C. Bereche, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
Office & P.O. Address
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PI 7-6000

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By Peter Pettibone



A neighbor of ours, the mother of eight charming children, is the envy of every other woman in our neighborhood. Despite the many demands of her large family, she is always cheerful, and her house is spotless. Moreover, every evening when her husband arrives home she is freshly perfumed and dressed in a bright crisp dress, and often wearing a flower in her hair. This true attractive picture is just too much for another neighbor, the weary mother of two, who recently commented, "You'd think she would know enough by this time not to invite more trouble!"...This must be a gag, but I hear that a Hicksville manufacturer instructed his personnel manager: "Search the organization for an alert, aggressive young man who could step into my shoes--and when you do find him fire him on the spot."...Ken Strong, Bayside, "Mr. Football" tells us, "A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get."...A few days after a Sands Point dowager, Mrs. "X", hired a new housekeeper, she found a letter written by the former housekeeper - she read the communication. The butler, it said, was a pleasant man. The cook was inclined to tittle too much - and so on. "As for Mr. and Mrs. "X", she read, "they behave as well as they know how."..... Home Folks Dept: One winter my father astonished the family by buying two tickets for a dance at Odd Fellows Hall. "Why on earth?" my mother demanded. "You know you'll never go." My dad agreed amiably; "Yes I know, but it's more fun staying home from something than just to stay home."...When asked why she rejected long skirts, the Duchess of Windsor replied, "My legs, at least, are still seaworthy."...Definitions: Elephant: An animal occurring in one of three colors, depending on whether you are on a safari, a church committee or a week-end ball. Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours. Parents: People who bear infants, bore teen-agers and board newly-weds...Verse: Although the winds invisible, it sure can make you mizzible. &: Colds; of course, eventually go -- but usually only blow by blow. (How's that? Jack Steiner)...Many baseball fans wonder why Mel Allen's not scheduled to broadcast the Yankee's this summer. Seems he's off because C.B.S. decided he must go. I hear that the Ballantine execs were more stunned than you and me...Safety note: Don't walk in the

snow or on the ice with your hands in your pockets. You may fall and break your...The Lavendar Room at Carl Hoppl's in Baldwin now has the same delicious food as has Carl Hoppl's plush Westbury Manor. The South Shore's top business men lunch at the Lavendar Room daily. Locust Valley Dowager to her cook: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower. "Ex-cook: "It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are much stricter now."...Dear Dorothy Ford likes this one: "And this beautiful jar," said Jones, proudly exhibiting his treasures. "It cost me \$50." Dorothy, "Well, I certainly hope they threw in the marmalade... If you please..."

Mahoney Guest Speaker Here

J. Daniel Mahoney, State Chairman of the Conservative Party, will be guest speaker at the Oyster Bay - Syosset Conservative Club, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m., at the Chase Manhattan Bank, Syosset. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

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HAPPY LANDING: Nine-year-old Judy O'Grady, of Massapequa, skips lustily from a plane at JFK International Airport, on her return from the sixth annual trip to visit her grandmother in Hamburg, Germany. Judy has been making annual visits to her grandma's home, in Europe, since she was three-years-old. (Graphic News Photos.)

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Sat. thru Sun., Jan. 16 thru Jan. 17, Goodbye Charlie, 7:00, 9:00.
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Sat., Jan. 16 - The Americanization of Emily 1:35, 3:45, 6:00, 8:05, 10:15.
Sun., Jan. 17 - The Americanization of Emily 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55
Syosset Theatre - Thurs., Jan. 14 - Mary Poppins 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00. Short 2:00, 4:40, 7:20.
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 15 & 16 - Mary Poppins 12:25 3:05, 5:35, 8:10, 10:40.
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Hicksville Theatre - Wed. thru Tues., Jan 13 thru 19 - Goodbye Charlie, 2:10, 6:10, 9:45. Fate is the Hunter 4:05, 8:10.

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NICE DOGGY - Tony Curtis tries to cope with Debbie Reynolds' overly friendly dog in this scene from the 20th Century-Fox comedy in CinemaScope and De Luxe Color, "Goodbye Charlie" which opens, Wed., Jan. 13 at Prudential's Hicksville, Meadowbrook and Mid Island Theatres. In the film, Miss Reynolds plays the female reincarnation of a male scoundrel. Included in the cast are Pat Boone and Walter Matthau.

R. Shepherd, manager of the agency. Kerr attended Hofstra University and entered the sales field in 1960. He is a graduate of the L.U.T.C. health and business in-

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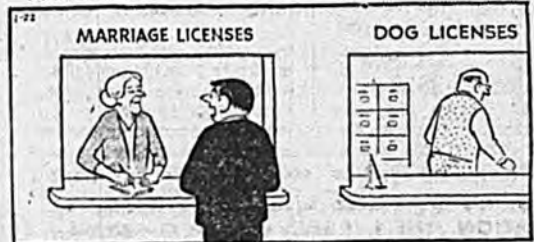
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Long Island National Has Biggest Year

The Long Island National Bank with main offices located in Hicksville showed resources at an all time high, it was reported this week.

President William E. Koutensky presented to the shareholders its 47th annual report, showing that progress was continued, with year end resources of \$91,654,000.00. The bank had invested \$82,440,000.00 in United States Government obligations, municipal securities, real estate loans, commercial loans, consumer and various other types of loans.

Loans of \$60,873,000.00 showed an increase over last year of \$3,831,000.00. Despite increased operating costs, net operating income after taxes was \$562,000.00.

The Board of Directors and many of our stockholders were congratulated for their wonderful cooperation during the year. A three year stock dividend program was approved by the shareholders to keep abreast with the needs of the huge potential growth on Long Island.

The following Directors were elected: Charles R. Carroil, James G. Dinkelacker, Norman G. Godfrey, James Herrschaft, William E. Koutensky, Malcolm E. Pierce, Herbert W. Purick, Joseph A. Reinhardt.

SPORTS

by HOWARD FINNEGAN

Ensnared within the friendly confines of its own sell-out gym, taller, stronger and heavily favored Syosset, had to pull all the stops to defeat Hicksville, 60-44, in opening its defense of NSAA Section One basketball, Friday.

As is so often the case the verdict went to the club which enjoyed the unbiased interpretation, but none-the-less compassion and indulgence of the big man by the Nassau officials. Both clubs sank 18 field goals from the floor but the 24-9 margin for the Braves from the foul line was decisive.

Hicksville had the game plan from coach Ed Petro and it caused considerable excitement in the first period. Glen Olsen was breaking Syosset's zone with one and pops from the corner. Bill Corrigan and Jim Webb were fighting the boards and at the period the pace was with Hicksville 11-9.

In the second period Hicksville slowed the pace and paid the price. As the Braves were parading to the foul line, Hicksville was entangled in its own floor moves and rarely shot.

The Comets only scored two points in the chapter as the Braves glided to a 23-13 halftime lead.

Hicksville began to jell in the third period. John Walker began his attack from the outside to aid Olsen in the corner. Greg Hoberock replaced the foul laden Jim Webb and worked well under the boards.

It was a brisk third period in Hicksville outscored the hosts 12-10. Of importance the Orange and Black had the look of organization, the attitude and the time. It took the sounds of many whistles to destroy the drive.

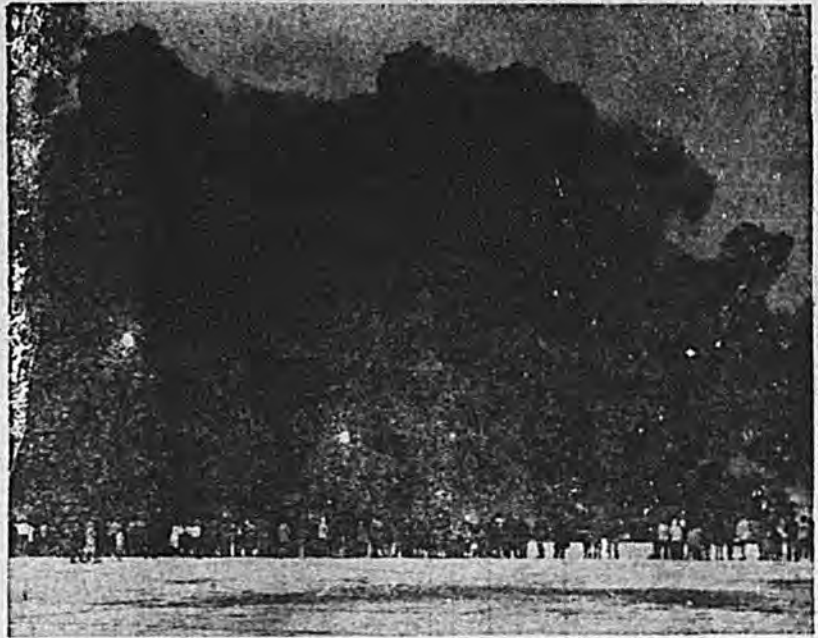
Olsen, Corrigan, and Walker hit in the third period to make it 33-31.

At that point Hicksville gained possession, but Webb was caught standing in the bucket. It was the only three second call of the night.

With four minutes 18 seconds left, Walker caught the nets and it was 36-34. Syosset came down court and Jim Bergholtz made a clean steal of the ball only to be called for fouling. The official almost threw his hip out of joint in trying to justify the call.

After that it was just Syosset to the free wall for an apparently easy victory amassed in the last two minutes.

NEXT GAME at home, Friday night, Jay Vee at 7:00 p.m. Varsity 8:30 p.m.
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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE: Observers, from many parts of Long Island, watch fire-fighters of 16 companies demonstrate their skill at the Suffolk County Air Force Base in Westhampton Beach in a day-long program launching the 1964 Fire Prevention Week. Firemen, swinging from ropes into burning buildings; improvised "free standing ladders" and snorkel fire apparatus were features. (Graphic News Photos.)

Students Get College Counsel

Seniors at Bethpage High School will have an opportunity soon to talk over their plans for college with an official of the University of Denver.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*

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