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Miss Peggy Olson, of Elliott Dr. Hicksville was a contestant in the Miss New York State Competition held at Grossingers in the Cat-

skills. Mr. S. Louis Wind, Merchandising Manager of Buckner's Bridal & Gowns of L.I., admires Miss Olson's recent claim as "Miss

Rockaways' Playland" at Buckner's, Mid-Island Plaza where Miss Olson received the gown from Buckner's for the competition.

No Gambling At Town Pools

No gambling at town pools is the rule of the day as passed by the Town Board this week. There had been some problem of youngsters gambling at the pools according to a Town spokesman.

The board approved a plan to allow surfing on weekends this summer from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on a 500 foot strip west of the Tobay Beach ocean pavillion.....the first Nassau town to do so.

It provided for half-year memberships for this summer only at the town pools in Plainview, Bethpage and Syosset. Half-year fees \$30 per family; \$15 per person.

The surfing ordinance, the Board emphasized, is to provide a trial period from now through Labor Day to determine the demand for such facilities. Surfing will be allowed starting either this weekend or next, depending on how soon signs prohibiting swimming in the area can be set up and lifeguards provided.

Supervisor Michael Petito had introduced a resolution to allow surfing daily, which a board spokesman estimated would have cost some \$500 a week in lifeguard protection. The weekend surfing will cost about \$140 a week.

Mobile Registration Visits Bethpage

The Nassau County Board of Elections mobile registration trailer will visit Bethpage this Friday as it continues its voter registration drive through the county.

The presence of the trailer in the two communities will mark its fourth such appearance in Bethpage and its third visit to Wantagh in the past two years. In 1964, hundreds of voters registered at the trailer in the two communities.

Bethpage will be visited on Fri-

day and the trailer will be located at the Bohack shopping center near Stewart Avenue north of Benkert Street. It will be open from 3 to 9 p.m.

William D. Meisser, Republican commissioner, pointed out that under Nassau's system of Permanent Personal Registration, would be voters must register in the event they have either failed to vote in the last two elections, moved since last voting or are voting for the first time.



Newly-elected officers of the Joseph Barry Council No. 2329 K. of C. Seated from L to R (bottom row) H. Younghans Outside Guard, J.

Kenyon Treas., G. Maguire - Deputy Gr. Knight, M. Simile Grand Knight, A. Schreiber Chancellor,

W. Schurmann - Record. Sec., (Top Row)L. Barolette Catholic Action Chairman, B. De Larenzo

Warden, T. Costa Trustee, J. Knipper - Membership Insurance Comm., P. Collins Outside Guard,

W. Schreiber Trustee, J. Mulhol land Advocate. Not Pictured Gil Trentanove, Inside Guard. The photo by George Cohan.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS PHOTO WINS FOR LONG ISLANDER



"NIGHT LIFE AT WORLD'S FAIR" won a 1965 "City Lights" Award for Ed Giorandino of Elmont.



ELEVATES ELMONT: Ed Giorandino (left), N. Y. Daily News photographer since 1927, is presented with Award for winning in "City Lights" category of N. Y. Press Photographers' 1965 competition, by Sidney P. Lipkins, a contest judge, who is president of Broadway Maintenance Corporation which cares for N. Y. C. street lights and traffic signals. (Graphic News Photos.)

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Peter Schaal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaal, 88 Linden Ave., Bethpage, is attending a pre-college summer workshop program for recent high school graduates and high school seniors at the University of Tampa from June 21 to August 5.

Now in its fourth year, the pre-college workshop was pioneered in Central Florida by the University of Tampa. The enrollment this year

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is 127 students from 18 states and the District of Columbia.

Schaal was graduated from Long Island Lutheran High School in Brookville.

The University of Tampa is a

private coeducational liberal arts college offering Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. Its campus is located on the banks of the Hillsborough River, convenient to downtown Tampa.



..Lovely Jeanne DeLaurentis, of Bethpage, will compete in the "Miss Venice in the Catskills" beauty pageant over Labor Day weekend a

Palz, N. Y.. The contest is open to girls of Italian descent between the ages of 18 and 27.

Between The Lines

GLORIA ELGER of 51 Michael Drive, Bethpage is recuperating from injuries received Saturday while crossing South Oyster Bay Rd. Mrs. Elger was the victim of an unknown driver. She received a possible fractured leg and arm and is in Meadowbrook Hospital.

Nassau CONSERVATIVES are staging an anti-sales tax demonstration at the Hicksville Railroad station tonight between 7 and 9 P.M. The SALES TAX goes into effect on August 1 and covers practically everything except groceries.

Little TOMMY who was the subject of a series of articles in the newspaper by EDWARD VAN ALLEN was finally admitted to a training school for Retarded Child-

ren in Wichita, Kansas, The Institute of Logopedics. Tommy had been turned away from every school in the county and N. Y. State. His mother fought on and through the series appearing in 1963 in this newspaper was able to enlist the support of State Senator Ed Speno, Sargent Shriver and even was in touch with the White House. N. Y. State is paying the tuition because it has no school that could accept Tommy.

JOAN LENSKY of 22 Amherst Lane, Hicksville, is a full honors student at Skidmore College.

SHARON ANN CASE Y of 135 Sixth St., Hicksville has entered the Little Miss Half Pint contest. She is three years old. Judging takes place at Ridgewood, N. J.

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Mrs. Rockhill Is Consultant

Anna Rockhill, principal Pine Avenue School, Bethpage, will serve as a consultant to the ninth annual Leadership Workshop, scheduled to be held on the campus of Plattsburg State University College, August 9 - 20.

The Leadership Workshop is co sponsored by the New York State Association of Elementary School

Principals, the New York State Association of Secondary School Administrators and the College.

This joint effort of the professional associations of elementary and secondary principals for the purpose of studying important curricular and administrative problems. It is the first of its kind in New York State and one of the first in the nation.

Approximately 150 participants from 12 northeastern states are expected to enroll in the Workshop.

Insurance Man At Conference

Hicksville life insurance man, Irwin Gorman has returned from a Western Regional Meeting of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. agents. Held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the three-day session (July 7 - 9) explored current trends in marketing and featured informal

discussion among agents and company officers. Mutual Benefit president John J. Magovern, Jr., gave the keynote address. An associate of the company's

Solomon Huber Agency in New York, Mr. Gorman qualified for the meeting on the basis of his leading sales production this year. He lives at 34 Basket Lane.



..The Long Island Chapter, Administrative Management Society; (formerly the Office Managers Assn) installed officers for the upcoming year Tuesday night, June 8, 1965, at the Island Inn at Westbury.

There was a large turnout for the affair which was preceded by a cocktail hour. The new president is David T. Davis, Bethpage. Photo shows left to right: Herman R. Gruber, left of Hempstead retiring

president; LeRoss Parker, Bethpage, area director; and David T. Davis, Bethpage, new president. ..Here Mr. Davis is warmly congratulated..Mr. Parker acted as installing officer.

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During their recent visit Mr. and Mrs. James Kurfess and son Danny, of 23 Wilson Lane, Bethpage, enjoyed riding the AMF Monorail, one of the principal attractions of the New York World's Fair. Soaring 40 feet above ground, the AMF Monorail circles the Fair's scenic Lake Area on two parallel

4000 foot closed loops. Seven two-car trains, four travelling in one direction and three in the opposite direction, carry riders in air-conditioned comfort and provides them with a high vantage point from which to observe and photograph the eye-catching sights of the Fair.



County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson (center), Oyster Bay Supervisor Michael Petit (right) and Randall P. McIntyre admire his

toric Cartiague Rock at its new location on the O. E. McIntyre Company property in Hicksville. The new site, only a few feet

from its original place, was necessitated by a widening of West John Street (or Prospect Ave.).



..Daniel M. Swartz, is "The Lawrence Fitzgerald Scholar" at Hofstra University. As such, he receives a \$1,500 scholarship from the Hempstead Elks. He is being congratulated by Lawrence J. Fi-

tzgerald, 51 Bridle Lane, Hicksville, immediate past Exalted Ruler of the Hempstead Elks, and in whose honor the scholarship was established.

Women On The Firing Line

By PAUL HARVEY

Americans read with repugnance last July 13 that the Communists in Viet Nam were sending women to the warfront.

It was an ugly prospect for American troops to have to shoot women.

This is not unprecedented in Viet Nam. For generations their women have gone to war with their men. The Communist Cong further demands that children do what war work they can - making and planting mines.

But on last July 8 it was a new kind of war for the men of our 173rd Airborne when they clashed in combat with Communist men firing machine guns and Communist women hurling grenades.

Indeed, in an area just 15 miles south of Saigon, all Communist terror and subversion operations are under the command of a delicate-looking female devil named Kim Sloan.

Last year one of our intelligence officers killed himself after learning that his Vietnamese sweetheart was a Cong spy.

Now is the women-in-combat practice confined to the Cong. All Vietnamese believe that their men fight best alongside their women. So our South Vietnamese allies confirmed on July 16 that their draft will now include women.

South Vietnam's new reserve try will include all men 18 through 43, and all women 20 through 24.

Ostensibly, female fighters will

Diet May Cause Frequent Cold Sores

By C.A. Dean, M.D.

(Q) "What causes fever blisters? I have them on my lips and they are very painful. I use different kinds of ointments but it takes two to three weeks for them to clear-up." Mrs. A.T.

(A) The medical term for fever blisters (cold sores) is herpes simplex. This disease is caused by a virus present on the body. It is only during a period of lowered resistance, such as with a cold, after sun exposure and with certain foods, that the virus is able to overcome the normal body defense. The sores will last around ten days, and there is no consistent remedy that will shorten their duration.

Perhaps something you eat is causing fever blisters. Carefully review your diet for several days preceding your next attack. Also, protect the area around your mouth

comprise a "defensive force."

Of course, that's how our American troops first got their feet wet in this war - as a "defensive force."

Will the idea of women on the firing line eventually become standard operating procedure for American armed forces? I sure hope not, but we seem to come home from every war contaminated by it. Each intimate exposure to the mores of backward people seems to turn our clocks backward without appreciably advancing theirs.

Instead of putting clothes on savages, we end up adopting their paint, their dances and their loin cloths.

So it is not too far-fetched to imagine that the equality of American women will one day extend to military service. Any day I expect to hear some "crusader" demanding that our military academies be made coeducational.

Women up front, for the Vietnamese, may be a biological convenience and an economic necessity. Further, these women are so accustomed to doing the harder work at home that this is not a tremendous sacrifice. America's pioneer women armed themselves against Indian attack when circumstances required it. They can again.

But Americans have been so long trying to lift themselves out of those muddy wagon tracks, I sure hate to see us slide back.

And the most cruel irony of it all is that when we adopt the way of life which we set out to oppose, the wars we win - we lose.

from the sun. Repeated smallpox vaccinations at weekly intervals may provide a cure.

(Q) "Our three-year-old child has been speaking double words since the age of two. Should we work with him or seek outside help? We have been told he is too young for any kind of program. He has been given a great deal of attention by everyone in the family." Mrs. P.J.R.

(A) The earlier, that proper guidance is given to your child the better it will be. Outside help is definitely necessary, if only to guide you in your method of caring for him. A child psychologist should be consulted. It is possible our son receives too much attention concerning his stuttering, so that he may be overly self-conscious about it.

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

Bipartisanship In Decay

By RUSSELL KIRK

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S militant foreign policy, which might have a hard time in the Senate and House were it not for Republican support, is now being severely criticized by the leading Republicans of the House of Representatives, notably Gerald Ford, minority leader, and Melvin Laird, chairman of the House Republican Conference. This opposition will increase, rather than decline.

Our foreign policy, with related military undertakings, never required stern scrutiny more than it does now. "Bipartisanship" in foreign policy works only when nearly everyone in the country is agreed upon what such policy should be. It is the duty of a partisan opposition to criticize the Administration's undertakings - and not even in time of crisis, but especially in time of crisis.

The feebleness of Republican opposition in the present Senate, however, thrusts this duty upon the Republicans of the House. Increasingly, Representative Gerald Ford emerges as the most responsible and able formulator of Republican opposition.

Perceiving the great potential

danger from new missile bases in North Viet Nam, Mr. Ford urges the Johnson Administration to bomb those sites before it is too late.

Since American planes already are bombing less important targets all over North Viet Nam, the angry opposition to Mr. Ford's advice among some Democrats in Congress - and even among some Republicans - is difficult to understand. Do they think the Communists of Hanoi will grow to like us if only we refrain from interfering with their more deadly weapons?

Senator Frank Church, liberal Democrat from Idaho, abruptly constitutes himself a quasi defender of the Johnson Administration. Since Mr. Church has been one of the two or three principal Senate opponents of the Johnson vigor in Southeast Asia, Mr. Johnson may not be wholly content with this champion. It is Church's argument that bombing on a bigger scale might provoke Ho Chi Minh to send the North Viet Namese army southward. But big units of the Communist army from the North already are operating in South Viet Nam - and in Laos, too. It is scarcely respect for the community of nations which prevents the

Communists of Hanoi from pushing southward with their total force. Once they feel that they could maintain their supply lines, the Communists will employ their every division, American bombing or no American bombing.

Still odder, Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, reproaches Representative Laird for having suggested that Republicans might cease to support the Administration's policies in Southeast Asia. So long as we are at war, Mr. Scott says, he will back President Johnson. Even when, eventually, as many as 400,000 American troops, mostly conscripts unprepared for the forest and rice paddy warfare of South Viet Nam, may be dispatched to that land?

This commentator suggests that Congressman Ford and Laird are quite right in refusing to endorse everything that the Johnson Administration does - or doesn't do in Southeast Asia. But effective opposition will be possible only if the Republicans outline alternative diplomatic and military strategy, in some detail. The lack of adequate research staffs and long-term planning in either great political party make the task of Ford and Laird difficult.



BETTER BUTTER: This little yellow flower was so named because it was thought that cows eating it would produce better butter. The truth is that the flower usually grows on sound pasture and for this reason cows grazing there do produce better butter, although the high yellow color of the butter is not from the little flower.

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has been introduced before the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nassau and that the said Board will hold a public hearing on said proposed local law

AUGUST 10th, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. at the TOWN HALL, Town of Oyster Bay, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Adoption of the local law would increase the size of the Board of Supervisors from 6 to 15 members and their terms of election from 2 to 4 years.

Members of the Board of Supervisors would cease to represent the towns and cities, but would run in 15 separate districts "of substantially equal populations and of compact contiguous territory" into which Nassau County would be divided by the Board of Elections

Each of the 15 members of the Board of Supervisors would represent approximately 90,000 population and have 1 vote on the Board. The Board of Supervisors would set the salaries of the additional supervisors and their staffs.

This is the first time in the history of Nassau County that the Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall of Oyster Bay. So important is this proposed local law to the future government of the County that I, as your supervisor, requested the local public hearing for the convenience of Oyster Bay residents. Your attendance, your participation, and your views are earnestly sought. If you cannot attend the hearing, please write to me and give me the benefit of your thinking.

MICHAEL N. PETITO

Supervisor

Town Hall, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Tales Behind The Ticker Tapes

By L. M. C.

What's a "Growth" stock? What's an "Income" stock? And what's the difference between them? These are probably the three favorite questions asked of brokers. Opinions are bound to differ - But here's ours, anyway.

"Growth" stocks have three things going for them that other stocks don't have:

1. Most of their income gets plowed back into the company for expansion and research. That's why their dividend rates tend to be low. For example, I.B.M. and Corning Glass currently pay about 1.3 per cent, Valley National Bank of Arizona pays 1.9 per cent, while Xerox is all the way down at 0.3 percent.

2. Many investors mistake Growth companies for Growth stocks. They're not necessarily the same. I.B.M. is far and away the leader in the rapidly expanding computer industry. It's a Growth stock. Food Fair is one of the top companies in the rapidly expanding food distribution industry. But while I.B.M. has next to no competition, Food Fair is neck and neck with A & P, First National, Acme, Waldbaum, Datch - Shop well, E. J. Korvette Hills, and dozens of others. In other words, a Growth stock is far and away the top dog in its particular field.

3. "Growth" stocks are in growth

industries, industries that are sure to get bigger and better next year and the year after that, no matter what happens to the national economy. Automatic controls, business office equipment, certain chemical products, new and unusual kinds of glass, these are among the growth industries of the future. Automobiles? Airlines? Defense companies? Too many "ifs" too many "maybe's." Above all, too many companies hustling for the same dollar, whether it's from a private individual or the Federal Government.

Competition? It's great for the consumer. America's greatness is built on it. But shrewd investors in "Growth" stocks prefer to put their money where the competition is low - and the profits high!

"Income" stocks, on the other hand, aren't really concerned with the future. By the time they've paid the hefty dividends to shareholders, there's very little left for research, development, and plant expansion. The result? Look at the major steel companies. Despite a booming economy, U. S. Steel and Republic Steel haven't yet restored the dividend cuts they made three years ago.

It's the same for so many other "Income" stocks. Shareholders in most copper companies like Kennecott and Anaconda are on a feast

or famine diet. When times are good and demand for the product high, their dividends are generous to a fault. But just let the economy slow down a bit, and copper stocks (and their dividend rates) lead the funeral procession of new lows.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE WHAT LOOKS GOOD DEPARTMENT

Speaking of top quality "Income" stocks, Frank Kelly, manager of Paine, Webber's Roosevelt Field office calls Southern Pacific Co. his "Stock of the Month". Describing it as "one of the most successfully managed companies in the railroad field," he points out its dividend has been raised six years in a row and that this may be the seventh.

Cyril Gittleton, the boss at Sterling, Grace's Syosset branch, says Briggs and Stratton is one of today's "most underpriced values." He labels it as "a well diversified company with an amply covered dividend and a growth record in recent years far above some of the more highly publicized "Growth" stocks."

Next week - A Mystery stock.

School Board Meeting Agenda

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Faculty Room (2nd Floor) Senior High School, Friday, July 30, 1965, 8:15 p.m.

1. Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. 2. Minutes of Previous Meeting. 2A. Building Program. 1-Building Consultant. 2-Architect. 3-Construction Fund.

a. School 1. Construction Fund Bills. b. Library 1. Construction Fund Bills. 2. Architect's Report 3. General Public (Limited to a maximum of 15 minutes). 4. Superintendent of Schools. A. Bills. 1. General Fund. 2. Trust and Agency. B. Award of Bids. 1. Fuel oil 1965 - 620. 2. Ice Cream 1965 6:23. 3. Venetian Blinds for Sr. H.S. & Administration Building - 1965 6:27. C. Authorization to Purchase. -None-. D. Personnel. 1. Instructional. 2. Clerical. 3. Custodial. 4. Cafeteria. 5. Recreation. 6. Adult Education. E. Other Matters. 1. Recommendation for Monthly Board Meetings. 2. Federal Aid Application. 3. Library Tax Advance. 4. RE-establishment of School Patrols. 5. Approval of Social Studies Textbooks. 5. Correspondence. 6. Report of Committees. A. Instructional Liaison. B. Non-Instructional Liaison. C. Policy. D. Building. E. Public Relations. F. P.T.A. Liaison. G. Scholarship. H. Adult Education. I. -Plaque Committee. J. Nassau - Suffolk School Boards Association K. Vocational Education Committee. 7. General Public (Limited to a maximum of 15 minutes). 8. Policy Items. A. Mr. Hornbostel-Board Meetings. B. Mr. Anderson-Revision of Policy 15.2 Grievance Procedure. 9. Official District Business. A. District Clerk. B. Attorney. C. District Treasurer. D. District Auditor. 10. Individual Board Members. A. Mr. Anderson. 1. Parking and use of automobiles by H.S. students. 2. Accident in-

urance coverage for District No. 17 students.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald F. Abt,
Superintendent

Senior Citizens Suspend Meetings

The Bethpage Senior Citizens Club will have no regular meeting for the summer, because the school buses are not available for transportation, but they will resume as soon as school opens in September. In the meantime, members who can like to get together in other affairs. On July 8th they went by special bus to see "Kiss Me Kate" at the Westbury Music Fair. On

July 21st a group met for luncheon at the Beau Se Jour in Bethpage. Every one expressed pleasure at the opportunity to get together and it is hoped that there will be more special affairs before the summer is over. However, there will be no meetings at the hall.

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Needlework By Local Women

Two women from Bethpage have been selected to exhibit their needlework in the first public showing of needlework art by Long Island women on July 29 and 30. Mrs. Julius Wolloch of 22 Cedar Drive East, Old Bethpage, will be showing a king size bedspread which is one of the features of the showing. Mrs. Joyce Miller of 11

Neil Drive, Old Bethpage is showing contemporary needlepoint.

Local Firemen, Teachers Aided

School teachers will have the opportunity for the first time to "really participate" in election of delegates to the annual convention of the New York State Teachers Retirement System, under the terms of a measure sponsored by Assemblyman Edwin Fehrenbach,

and signed by the Governor.

The bill provides that each school become a polling place. Formerly, balloting took place at a central location. This prevented many teachers from voting for the delegates who represented them at State conventions.

In addition, the bill provides for a secret ballot. The measure was introduced by Fehrenbach at the request of the Educational Conference Board.

Another Fehrenbach proposal signed by the Governor will enable

the Hicksville Volunteer Fire Department to set up a training site on land owned by the Hicksville Water District.

The Hicksville Vamps have been seeking a training site for some time, but costs were prohibitive.

Under the bill they will be able to construct certain training facilities on Bethpage Road in Hicksville.

Fehrenbach has retired from the Assembly to run this year for the post of Supervisor in the Town of Oyster Bay.

GOP Beats Dem Club

On July 24, the Hicksville Teen-Age Republican Club softball team routed their Teen-age Democratic counterparts by a 13 to 8 score. Despite numerous errors, the Teen age Republicans held a lead throughout most of the game. Sparking the victorious Teen GOP was Casey Scheinest and Fred Uachs with three and four hits respectively. Phil Konits with four R.B.L.s, and Andy Rosenblatt with a three run homer. During the exciting seven innings game, the Teen Dems accumulated 13 hits and the Teens produced 17 hits. Despite the intense rivalries, all the participants had an enjoyable day and more softball games are planned in the future.

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..The first International Conference and Exhibit sponsored by the American Management Association was held from July 12-16, in the Americana Hotel in New York City.

..Two sets of 2 x 2 color slides with tape narrations produced by Gardiner E. Gregory, Director of the Curriculum Materials Center, Hicksville Public Schools were shown at this conference: The name of the slide sets shown were: "A Day In Second Grade", and "The AudioVisual Center In Action." Mr. William Davies, Audio Visual Coordinator for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States presented the programs.

..Mr. Gregory attended the conference as a guest and answered questions about the production of color slide sets with tape narration.

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EXTINGUISHED SERVICE: Marion Denaro, a Nassau Community College student is shown, not sending up smoke signals, but learning how to extinguish a bed fire, during class conducted by Nassau Fire Marshall Jack Montez in the in-training program at the County's Meadowbrook Hospital in East Meadow. (Graphic News Photos.)

A L.I. COMMUNITY REMEMBERS



MEMORIAL TO "COP'S COP": A memorial plaque honoring Kings Point's late police chief, Raymond R. Ninesling, dedicating three baseball fields in his honor, at Kings Point Village Park, is viewed by his widow, Evelyn (left), his daughter, Marilyn, his brother, Lawrence, and his close friend and neighbor, B. Davis Schwartz (right). The latter, along with Chief Ninesling (often called a "Cop's Cop") and a few others, founded The Happy Landing Fund, which helps Long Island policemen, and their families, in emergencies. (Graphic News Photos.)



TO BEAT HEAT ON BEAT: Patrolman James Connolly, of Syosset (right) shows short-sleeve shirt, open at collar, which this summer became regulation wear for Nassau County police, as Patrolman David Gerard, of East Norwich, models the optional regulation shirt which, when worn at night or on chilly days, requires a neck tie. (Graphic News Photos.)



LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN: Part of the unclaimed lost or stolen property which this summer netted Nassau County \$4,063 (more than \$1,000 over 1964) is viewed by Police Comm. James J. Kelly (right) and Dept. Comm. Frances B. Looney. Radios, power tools, tires, clothing, jewelry and more than 200 bicycles were among the unclaimed property. (Graphic News Photos.)

MARINER WINS IN A WALK



DEAN RASMUSSEN, a student at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, finishing first in the National Amateur Walking Championship, held on Long Island. Rasmussen beat 25 contestants over a 32-mile course. Second in the race was Bruce McDonald, a Port Washington school-teacher and a three-time Olympian who walks for the New York A. C. (Graphic News Photos.)



TOP U. S. AIR ACE: Col. F. S. Gabreski, 52nd Fighter Wing Commander at Suffolk County Air Force Base, his wife and nine children view World's Fair where he was honored, at special ceremonies, for his outstanding flying record during World War II, and the Korean conflict where he destroyed 37 1/2 enemy aircraft. This makes him the top living American Ace. (Graphic News Photos.)



MEANWHILE, back at the Base, an antiquated F-86 Sabrejet, (14-1 kill-ratio over communist MIG's in Korea) becomes a gate-post at entrance of SCAFB. (Graphic News Photos.)

International Wins Over Nationals

In all-star competition, Hicksville International beat Hicksville National 6-5 at Westbury. In a see-saw contest that was decided by a passed ball in the bottom of the sixth, Richard Schatz scored the winning run. Robert Bersani pitched all the way for the International

Hammond homered for the losers. In regular season play, McKeon Lumber took first place in the Senior International Division, having an undefeated season. Goldman Bros. finished second.

Mrs. Eiger In Hospital

Members of The Mid Island Chapter of The Nassau Center for

Emotionally Disturbed Children, Inc., are greatly concerned over the unfortunate accident that befell their esteemed President, Mrs. Gloria Eiger, of 51 Michael Drive, Plainview. Mrs. Eiger was hit by two cars while coming out of the Plainview Movie at Oyster Bay Road, on Friday evening, July 23. The Chapter wishes to express their profound sympathy and hopes for a speedy recovery for their President.



Miss Carolyn Cascione of North Bethpage, inspects a new uniform design with an assist from Howard B. Johnson, president of the world's largest restaurant chain during a one-week visit to New York to help select a new costume for the more than 8,000 waitresses in the company. The House of Dior, commissioned by Mr. Johnson to come up with

the new designs, provided four variations of a working uniform, one of which will be adopted for use in the Company's 739 restaurants. While in New York six of the thirty-five finalists will be selected to tour the fashion center of the world, Paris, in the fall. Miss Cascione is employed at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Hicksville.

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Deputy Public Works Commissioner Robert R. Gamble today announced that Gertz and the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza have agreed to sponsor three events at the new Cantiague Park in Hicksville. On August 7, a concert of opera comedies by the Long Island Opera Showcase will be presented. On the following Saturday, August 14, the Gilker & Sullivan Workshop of Long Island will offer "H.M.S. Pinafore." Both performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

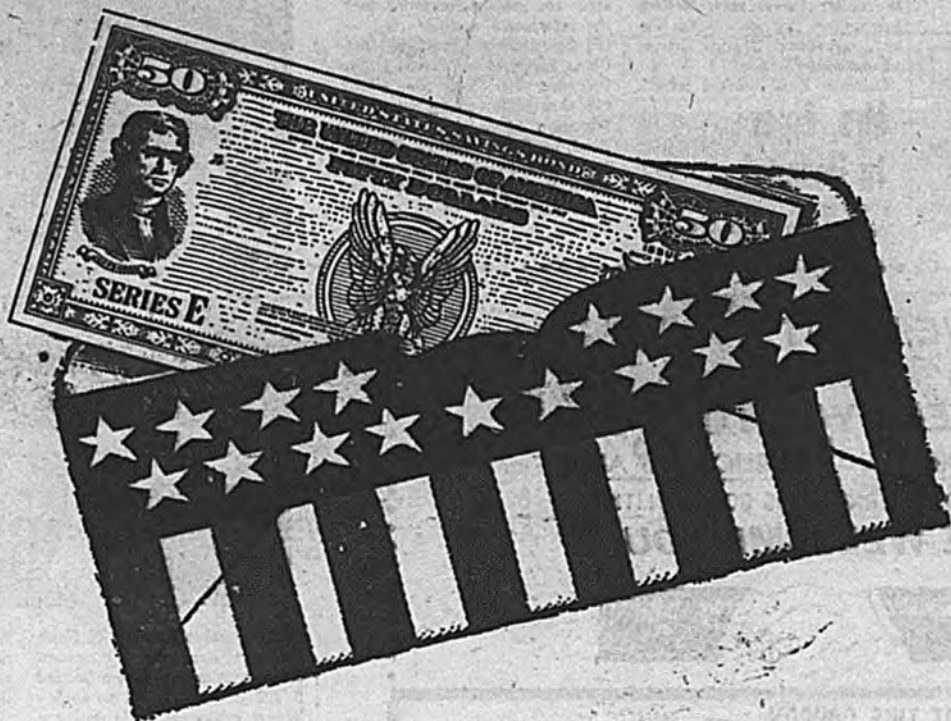
First Meeting For Teen Group

Educable retarded teenagers and young adults will hold its first social gathering on Saturday evening, July 24 at the Plainview Reformed Church, 560 Old Bethpage Road, Plainview.

An evening of fun under the supervision of two teachers, Philip and Jacqueline Forgash, will be the beginning of a year round program of socializing for these youngsters.

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In Service

Boatswain's Mate Second Class RONALD J. HANSON, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson of 96 Flamingo Road, Hicksville, graduated July 16 from the Boatswain's Mate School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

He attended the two-week school for his annual active duty. He studied line-handling, knots, canvas work, boat compasses, log writing, firing the .45 caliber pistol, cargo-handling, and operation of the 40-foot utility booms.

Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman DAN PEROTTI JR., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Perotti of 26 Libby Ave., and Airman VINCENT T. QUIRK, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Quirk of 10 Rising Lane, both of Hicksville, are serving aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Currently in Norfolk, Va., after a yard overhaul and the refueling of her eight nuclear reactors, Enterprise is back loading foodstuffs, ordnance material and other supplies preparatory to resuming operations with units of the Atlantic Fleet.

STEVEN F. HURST, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurst of 15 Bradford Lane, Bethpage, left July 23 for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airman Hurst attended Eastern Military Academy and Bethpage High School.

Letters

To the Editor: Please be advised that your good newsman has been designated as an official newspaper of the school district by the Board of Education at its Annual Organizational meeting held on July 6.

The regular monthly meetings of the Board of Education are held on the second Thursday of each month at the Plainfield High School, Wyncote Drive, Massapequa, 8:30 p.m. In the event said days falls on a holiday, the meeting will be held on the third Thursday, unless otherwise specified by the Board at the previous meeting.

Due to summer vacation, a special meeting for Tax Rates will be held on August 17, and the August monthly meeting will be held on August 26.

Very truly yours,
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U.F.S.D. No. 18

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Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated May 28, 1965, entered in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on June 1, 1965, I will sell at public auction on the North Front Steps of the Nassau County Court House, Old Country Road, Mineola, Nassau County, New York on July 12, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold known as No. 17 Crescent Drive, Old Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, described as follows:

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the thereon erected, situate, lying and being at Old Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau and State of New York known and designated as and by the lot number 13 in Block number 44, on a certain map entitled: "Map of Bethpage Gables, Section No. 3, situated at Old Bethpage, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, owned by Michael Forte, 61 South Oyster Bay Road, Syosset, New York, surveyed by Teas and Steinbrenner, 125 Church Street, Malverne, New York, October 19, 1954," and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Nassau on December 23, 1954, as Case Number 6321, which said lot is more particularly bounded and described, according to said map as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Crescent Drive distant 453.26 feet westerly from the extreme westerly end of the arc of a curve connecting the southerly side of Crescent Drive with the westerly side of Robert Street; running thence south 6 degrees 27 minutes 01 seconds east 112.47 feet; running thence south 8 degrees 52 minutes 25 seconds west 107.23 feet; running thence north 33 degrees 04 minutes 30 seconds west 21.18 feet, running thence north 29 degrees 13 minutes 59 seconds east 749.74 feet to the southerly side of Crescent Drive; and running thence easterly along the southerly side of Crescent Drive on the arc of a curve bearing to the left having a radius of 101.30 feet a distance of 47.18 feet, to the point or place of BEGINNING.

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The premises will be sold in one parcel subject to state of facts shown on survey by Teas and Steinbrenner, dated January 4, 1955, and to changes

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since the date thereof, subject to the effect of instruments recorded in Liber 5731 cp 469, Liber 5731 cp 369 and Liber 6974 cp 174 to applicable zoning law and regulations and to tenancies and occupancies, if any. June 10, 1965

Hicksville, New York EDWIN JACOBSON, Referee STONE, MALONE, DRIVER, MC NEILL

Attorneys for Plaintiff Dry Dock Savings Bank 70 Pine Street New York, New York 10005 NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF SALE.

The sale of the above described property is hereby adjourned until the 9th day of August, 1965, at the same time and place. July 12, 1965

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In Service

Marine Lance Corporal ROBERT POLIT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melis of 22 Cedar St., Hicksville, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank July 19, while serving as an aviation electrician with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Aircraft Group 12, at the Marine Corps airfield at Chu Lai, Viet Nam. Chu Lai is the Marine Corps'

newest airstrip in Viet Nam. Located 50 miles south of Da Nang, it is used for jet operations against the Viet Cong.

Before joining the Marines in May 1963, Corporal Polit attended Hicksville High School.

Captain GUNTHER J. ALBINGER, son of Mrs. Helen Hornbuckle of 9 Dartmouth Drive, Plainville, has returned to Howard AFB, C. Z. from Peru where he was a member of a special U. S. Air Force mobile training team.

Captain Albinger and his teammates instructed Peruvian Air Force officers at Piura Air Base in special air operations during their seven-week mission.

Captain Albinger, a graduate of Sewanhaka High School, Floral Pk., attended Hofstra University, Hempstead. He was commissioned in 1954 through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Knott of Clayton, N. C.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and Article 9 of the Town Law of the State of New York, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Hempstead on Tuesday, AUGUST 10, 1965, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day in the Board Room of the Town Hall, Front Street, Hempstead, New York, for the purpose of considering the following amendment to the Parking Ordinance in LEVITTOWN, in the

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Town of Hempstead. Section 35 of Article I of the Parking Ordinance of the Town of Hempstead, adopted July 2, 1935, as amended which section LIMITS PARKING on certain streets in LEVITTOWN, is hereby further amended by REPEALING the regulation adopted on DECEMBER 7, 1954, as follows:

ABBEY LANE - north side - NO PARKING 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. SCHOOL DAYS from the west curb of Short Lane west for a distance of 40 feet.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the foregoing subject matter will be given an opportunity to be heard at the time and place aforesaid.

Dated, Hempstead, New York, JULY 26, 1965.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF HEMPSTEAD

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BOARD OF APPEALS

Regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, Town of Oyster Bay will be held in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall, Oyster Bay, on Thursday, August 5, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

CASE NO. 65 - 395
APPELLANT - Nathan Weingarten & Sons Builders, Inc., 870 Old Country Road, Hicksville, care of Daniel S. Lerner, Esq., 493 Hempstead Turnpike, Elmont.

SUBJECT - Variance to construct a residence on a plot having less width, area and less rear yard than the Ordinance requires, also, the encroachment of eave and gutter.
LOCATION - South side of Lot 16 Avenue, 100 ft. East of Harrison Avenue, Hicksville.

CASE NO. 65 - 399
APPELLANT - John P. McGovern, 21 9th Street, Hicksville.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect an addition having less side front set back than the Ordinance requires, also, the encroachment of a chimney.

LOCATION - Northwest corner of 9th Street and 8th Street, Hicksville.

CASE NO. 65 - 401
APPELLANT - Gene Apruzzi, 71 Fifth Street, Hicksville.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect an addition to an existing garage, having one less side yard and less aggregate side yards than the Ordinance requires, also the encroachment of eave and gutter.

LOCATION - South side of Fifth Street, 280 ft., east of Fifth Avenue, Hicksville.

CASE NO. 65 - 402
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SUBJECT - Variance to erect a residence on a plot having

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LOCATION - West side of Harrison Avenue, 250 ft., south of Lotie Avenue, Hicksville.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
Town of Oyster Bay
Raymond H. Schoepflin,
Chairman
Ellsworth Allen, Secretary
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CASE NO. 65 - 393
APPELLANT - Francis A. Johnson, 85 Sherman Avenue, Bethpage.

SUBJECT - Variance to erect a detached garage having less set back than the Ordinance requires.

LOCATION - Southwest corner of Sherman Avenue and Eighth Street, Bethpage.

CASE NO. 65 - 400
APPELLANT - James J. Hodges, 25 Shelly Lane, Bethpage.

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

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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.
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LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



Business Daze

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"All I said was that this pair of shoes is very comfortable and I wanted another pair exactly like it."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"I promise I won't let him give you a shot!"

Free Summer Band Concert

If you like the "Sound of Music" -- were sure you'll be pleased to listen and enjoy under the "star" at Mid Island Plaza the Summer Band Concerts presented by the Hicksville Recreation Department and Mid Island Plaza Association. The Summer Concerts commence at 8:30 p.m. Center Mall, Mid Island Plaza "Under The Stars." Band is under the direction of Mr. Peter Horvath of Hicksville School District No. 17.

These community concerts will be held each Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. thru August 5th according to Mr. Joseph Madden, Director of Hicksville Recreation. Every seat is the best seat in the house...if you prefer you may bring your own beach chair...No admission charge whatsoever...So Come On Down...to the Plaza - you'll love the music.

New Directory Needs Help

The Hicksville Public Library is starting the revision of the Hicksville Town Directory for 1965.

The Directory is a booklet carefully compiled to include information that the Library staff considered would be useful to any person residing in Hicksville. For example: the personnel of the Library Board, the School Board, Federal Representatives, State Representatives, Officers of Oyster Bay Town, Political Parties, Leader's Headquarters, Community Services and where to obtain them, Churches, Youth Organizations, Adult Organizations, etc. are some of the items listed in the index.

The Hicksville Town Directory 1964 proved very popular, not only with our own residents but several people of out town wrote for copies. One request was received from a family in Colorado who were relocating on Long Island and were interested in setting in Hicksville. Several requests were received from Hicksville college freshman whose first assignment in English 101 apparently was a short run-down on one's home town.

Well we're glad to be of service. That's what we do best. And now we're revising the Hicksville Town Directory for 1965. We will welcome any suggestions towards making this issue even more useful than the last. Just call us or come in

and tell us your ideas. They may be something very good, something we hadn't thought of.

Self addressed cards have been sent to all the organizations listed in last years issue to return with the names of the new officers. If there are any newly organized groups in Hicksville, or joy that were somehow overlooked, will you please call Mrs. Glaser at WE 1-1417, so that all vicksville organizations can be included in the Hicksville Town Directory 1965.

Letters

To the Editor:

At the expense of dignifying Mr. Morgan's editorial (July 15) and your write-up regarding my proposal for "Procedure and Decorum of General Public" at Board meetings, I would like to clarify the deliberate distortions, unnuances, etc. that you portray to the public.

'As you should know, there is nothing really new in this policy that did not implicitly exist at previous Board sessions. The number of times, and length of time allotted to the public in no way varies. The right of the public to

express dissatisfaction, question, criticize and/or comment also does not change. The only provisions are those pertaining to the means by which individuals or groups use this time to disrupt or intimidate proceedings or trustees in bowing to their "demands." Is Mr. Morgan oblivious to past school board meetings where deliberate screaming, table poundings, foot stampings and other Philistine type tactics have supplemented the lost "freedom" that he now decries? Is Mr. Morgan not familiar with so call "restrictions" imposed on people in American Courts of Law? Since when in the name of democracy, Mr. Morgan does love of freedom and free speech guarantee rights of slander and abuse? No - I think Mr. Morgan and Co. doth protest too much!

In conclusion despite those who "fiddle" with facts, I would like to state that it was not my intent then, now, or in the future to suppress any resident of Hicksville who wishes to dissent, it is only my concern for future Board proceedings, and public servants who, I hope, also have rights, The Board of Education, as a branch of local government, is also entitled to carry out its functions in an orderly and dignified manner. The needs of our children demand it!

Respectfully,
Marvin Goldberg
Editor's Note: Right Mr. Goldberg.

The needs of our children demand it. They demand that the school adhere to the basic principle of freedom of speech, even when criticised. Because there have been some people who have abused the right to speak at meetings is no reason to curtail these rights. With all freedoms come some abuses. This does not mean that you may do away with the freedom. Once

again "our children demand" that the school board at least should have an undying devotion to freedom even when it inconveniences them. The board threw out the baby with the bath water when it made rules to limit discussion at meetings, disqualified some taxpayers from talking (contrary to what you say this is new) and threatened to call the police on others.

If there were any "deliberate distortions" or "fiddling with the facts" in our news account of your rules it is interesting to note that this newspaper ran the story in its entirety as submitted by the School Board. We only added one lead paragraph. We know of no other newspaper that ran the complete article. I think that perhaps you should do something about the person who wrote up the material for the school board and submitted it under the board's name if they "fiddle with the facts."

Robert L. Morgan

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