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Mid-Island Times & Levittown Times

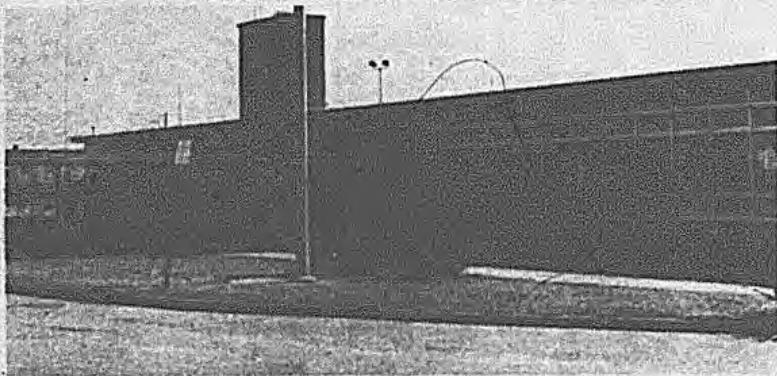
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Vol. 47 No. 3

USPS 346-760

Friday, January 15, 1988

Willet Ave. School Celeb. 25th Year



On Saturday, January 30, the Willet Avenue School will be having a 25th anniversary celebration at the Joseph Harry Council Knights of Columbus in Hicksville. The cost will be \$22.50 per person which includes a hot and cold buffet, open bar, music and dancing. Tickets may be obtained through the school until January 25. Tables for ten or twelve people are available. For further information contact Donna Scalfani or Donna Cook via Willet Avenue School at 933-6563.

Town Board Meeting Dates Announced

The following Town Board meeting dates have been scheduled for 1988, according to Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond: January 26, February 9 and 23, March 1, 15 and 29, April 12, 19 and 26, May 10, 17 and 24, June 7, 14 and 21, July 12 and 19, August 9 and 23, September 27, October 4 and 25, November 1, 15 and 22, December 6, 13 and 20.

Town Board meetings are held in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay beginning at 10 a.m.



Newborn Kevin James Prykuta of Levittown participated in the American Cancer Society, Long Island Division's Great American Smokeout this year by proudly displaying his "I'm A Born Non-Smoker" T-shirt. He received the T-shirt because the Society believes that education begins in the cradle. To meet the Surgeon General's challenge of a smoke-free society by the year 2000, it is helping young people make the decision not to smoke. Cathy and Thomas Prykuta, Kevin's parents, welcome this assistance from the American Cancer Society. Stated Kevin's father, Thomas, "I'm a reformed smoker. My son won't smoke." Robert was born in Central General Hospital, Plainview, where the T-shirts were given to all babies born on Great American Smokeout Day. Looking on are Kevin's sister, Michele and brother, Michael.

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Hicksville

Gas Leak Forces Evacuation Of 200

On January 6, at 10 p.m., the Hicksville Fire Dispatcher received a report of a strong odor of gas in the area of St. Ignatius School on East Nicholai Street. At about the same time a passerby walked in and reported a man hole cover blowing off at Broadway and East Barclay Street.

Sixty Hicksville Firefighters responded with Chiefs Schuckmann O'Brien and Scanlon and 8 pieces of apparatus. Upon arrival firefighters found a large plume of gas moving to the southeast. The immediate area was evacuated, then the LIRR was ordered shut down. The divide control tower was evacuated.

In all, about five square blocks in the path of the gas plume were evacuated involving about 200 people. LILCO also shut down power to prevent ignition of the natural gas fumes. Excellent coordination between fire, LILCO workers and Nassau County Second Precinct police officers resulted in a quick, smooth operation.

Due to snow, gas crews were delayed in shutting down the 8 inch main. Mutual aid assistance was requested from Jericho, Plainview, Westbury and East Meadow Fire Departments. East Meadow provided a large capacity generator to back up Hicksville Fire Headquarters gas operated generator should it lose its natural gas feed as crews worked to shut mains. The Fire House switched to emergency power prior to LILCO cutting power so communications would not be interrupted. East Meadow also provided its Haz Mat team to help Hicksville Haz Mat team check for gas accumulations in area buildings. Jericho provided rescue services, Plainview and Westbury provided stand by engines in event of additional alarms.

Sixty evacuees were taken to Fire Headquarters. (It was feared that Fire Headquarters might have to be evacuated due to its proximity to the leak, but readings showed it was safe). Hicksville is hooked up to Plainview Fire Department for emergency calls via phone and volunteers can be alerted via radio also. This system has been in existence for many years. As a back up in case of sudden illness of a dispatcher on duty, and of a forced evacuation on equipment failure.

The remaining people evacuated in stores and restaurants and the movie, were sent home, or out of the area. The all-clear was given at 1 a.m. Power was restored to the LIRR (only one train was delayed). LILCO restored power section by section after fumes were checked.

Chief Schuckman thanked everyone involved for cooperation - fire police units, residents for getting out - although there were some who outright refused to evacuate. He also praised the quick work of LILCO crews, servicemen and dispatchers for their help in getting the gas shut down.

It was believed that the cold weather caused an underground line to crack. It was fortunate for all that it vented itself quickly and was discovered.

Residents Object To Plan To Add Stores To Offices

It's that time of year again! The 1988-89 school budget presentation will be held at the Hicksville Board of Education's Finance Committee meeting on January 20. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building on Division Avenue.

All interested residents and members of the other committees are encouraged to attend the session and to participate in the budget planning process.

The Town Board heard a petition of Wulken Associates to use 45% of a building it has had approved at the corner of Sunnyside Blvd. and Pine St. for retail stores.

Permission was given by the Board two years ago for a 41,500 sq ft building to be erected on the site but no retail stores were allowed in those plans.

Local residents were on hand to oppose the stores. They said that a additional glut of traffic would arise at the intersection. The Board originally was presented with the store and office building plans two years ago and the plan was met with a 115 name petition against the building. The Board then decided to allow the building but not the retail stores.

The Board reserved decision.

Editor's Notebook

Every so often in the publishing business there is a plaintiff call for what is generally termed a "retraction." This is a word that to the newspaper reader has many meanings. It has been used to cover everything from a story that villifies someone, unfair reporting, mistakes of facts to just plain printing the facts when they are disagreeable, but true.

For years in newsrooms there was a general recoiling at suggestions of a "retraction." In fact one city editor known to this writer used to ask, "How big is the caller?" before making a decision. Presumably, a little fellow would not rate a retraction but curiously there was a woman with a raspy voice who could get a retraction even when the paper was right.

In recent years newspapers, including this one, have taken a different attitude towards corrections and if you will, retractions. It is impossible to publish the printed word without some mistakes and the public's demands, although bothersome, must be considered. Our policy presently does not go on the basis of physical size, weight or irritability of the caller. It hinges on the subject matter and the least irritable caller who explains in a concise, to the point way, probably has the odds.

Rather than "retraction" as the only possibility we consider other categories. For a statement that is factually in error such as a column of figures that doesn't add up, we run a correction. When a story is basically correct but some readers might be unclear of the full meaning we run a clarification. When the writer said it correctly but the mechanical department went astray, we call it a typographical error. For serious mistakes in which the report was inaccurate retraction is used.

No newspaper wants to constantly make modifications although we have found that readers do understand errors and respect the newspapers that take time to correct them. At times a reader's complaint fits none of the above categories, particularly when it involves an opinion that was marked as such. Then the recourse is through the Letters column. If it is a general subject it will usually be printed for our readers to absorb.

Robert L. Morgan

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The ability to fool all of the people all of the time is the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the haste with which the Republican members of the Nassau County board of supervisors asked the state legislature, at this time, to extend the life of the 8% sales tax in Nassau County to 1991.

Tax shock will be rampant when taxpayers discover that they will no longer have the right to deduct their "fair share" of the \$500 million in sales tax collected annually by Nassau County. The GOP controlled board of supervisors members ask us to be consoled by the knowledge that we can, at least, deduct the \$400 million that we also pay in county property taxes.

Instead of rushing to press the state legislature to extend the non-deductible sales tax, the Nassau County board of supervisors should be seeking a way to have that portion of the sales tax that is being levied in place of the property tax made deductible on our federal and state tax returns.

In my case I will be unable to deduct a whopping \$1,200 in sales tax. To add insult to injury, next year the board of supervisors will have the nerve to say that they have reduced property taxes. If you want to calculate your non-deductible county sales tax, add 27.6% to your county property tax bill.

Let's hope that those county public officials who are so quick to raise taxes will take the time to at least try to end double taxation by pressing the congress to allow the deduction of those sales imposed as a substitute for property taxes.

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Grause

To The Editor:

A good many people in Hicksville have heard of "The Church of the Open Door." Actually, this is another name for Redeemer Lutheran Church at New South Road. For thirty years, this congregation has lived amongst the residents of the community, and reached out to them. This is a relatively small congregation with a healthy spirit.

Just after Christmas, this spirit was shaken -- not broken, but shaken. In the spirit of Christmas, Redeemer Lutheran Church had erected a manger scene depicting a stable, the holy family, the shepherds and the animals, depicting the scene of this most holy season.

A few days after Christmas, the people discovered one morning that during the night, some one had run a truck across the field, and the manger had been desecrated. The only figures left were Mary and one of the donkeys. These were almost life-sized figures which had been bolted to the stable floor, and could not have been casually lifted. The lambs heads were broken off; Joseph was gone, as were the shepherds and the baby Jesus.

On the first morning of Epiphany, the figure of Joseph was discovered at the East Street Elementary School. So far, none other of those taken have turned up.

This entire scene had been given by a member to Redeemer Church as a memorial to loved ones. The congregation erects the scene each year, to remind those passing by about the real meaning of Christmas -- the season of good will toward men.

The congregation is determined to erect the scene again next year -- although the figures that now have appeared there, are not replaceable, since they are no longer available. This is Redeemer's gift at Christmas to the entire community. It is the congregation's belief that Jesus came into the world to bring peace and good will. They would like to understand and forgive those who would make a mockery of our Lord's coming to bring to all the world that peace and good will.

Also, for many years, the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce has directed the flying of the American Flag on the main streets of Hicksville for each and every holiday. The flags are erected and taken down by the various service organizations of the community, in turn.

When the program started, Hicksville enjoyed seeing over a hundred beautiful flags flying from ten foot poles. Today, there are less than sixty such flags left.

As impossible as it seems, over forty flags - including poles, have been STOLEN over the past few years.

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce, is determined to replace the stolen flags, and issue a request to the various service clubs to lend a hand in this endeavor. Private help is also solicited.

The poles are ten feet high, with a circumference of 4-5/16" and a diameter of 1-5/16". The flags are 3' x 5'. If anyone has such a flag that they would like to donate to the supply, please contact either Marc Ramirez, President of the Chamber at 433-8383, or Larry McCaffrey at 681-2500.

The Hicksville Community can be justly proud of displaying our country's flag throughout the year. We are likewise disheartened to realize that there are people who would steal these flags - a complete desecration to patriotism!

Effie C. Krogmann

To the Editor:

The Town did a good job in plowing early last week, so the Copy Cat reported 1/8/88. Whatever happened to Tudor Rd. in Hicksville? bounded by Old Country Rd. and New South Rd.

Due to the fact that we are not a through street to South Oyster Bay Rd., the last few years, we have been told we're treated like a cul de sac. I have lived here over 32 yrs. and the services have gotten worse, not better.

For the first time, I called the town last Wednesday and reported our street's conditions - I plow (little jeep) no sand, no salt - at least the homeowners here could not see same. Reminded them of Friday's impending storm and was told someone would get back to me. Forget it! We have many young children and teenagers here now, and, believe it or not, senior citizens who have not retired to Florida. We, at least, I love N.Y.

After speaking with your office yesterday, the 11th, I called Mr. Tom Gulotta's office - they were kind and said they would notify Highway Dept. We'll see what happens - Friday's snow came and so did the little plow, whenever. I was shovelled out three times. As a widow, neighbor and his two sons shovelled first time, then my paper boy. On Saturday, David, my paper boy came back and so did his Dad to flatten snow in back of driveway so that I could get out.

Today, for the first time in 12 days, I will venture out of "my home". It still looks like Alaska on Tudor Rd. but perhaps New So. Rd., Old Ctry. Rd., Meadow Lane and South Oyster Bay Road will look like Fla. - No snow, sunshine, etc.

Thanks for reading this "short note", but, your paper has always given everyone a fair shake, so please, shake up the town - put some salt and pepper out and let Hicksville be the great suburb I remember, especially Tudor Rd.

Thanks,
Name Withheld

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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

THE LIRR is going to impose a no smoking ban on riders beginning Feb. 15. Six weeks before the Congressional ban would be put into force. Some commuter organizations say that there will be no time to taper off....ANTI SHOREHAM people have a new issue running in trying to get V. Pres. Bush to commit himself on whether he favors the plant opening or not. There are many votes involved in the issue and there are a number of GOP loyalists who have stock in LILCO so the issue is a red hot one....PROBLEMS with subcontractors are given as the reason Elite Construction Co. of Syosset is over a year behind in building the new \$16 million county courthouse....AND GRUMMAN'S \$657 million program will be a year behind schedule because the radar equipment to be delivered to it by the Norden Co. is late for the Army Airforce detection system that Grumman is ready to build....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week to acquaint residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch Program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911....BURGLARS broke into The Hidden Barn at 317 Jackson Ave., Syosset on Jan. 7. They pried open the front door and stole cash and liquor....BURGLARS went through the wall at P.C. Richards, 203 South Service Road, Plainview on January 11. The loss is unknown....BURGLARS broke in through a back window of the McComiskey residence, 104 Elmwood Street, Plainview on January 5. They stole cash, jewelry and appliances....BURGLARS entered the Kuperman home, 85 Country Drive, Plainview on January 5. They entered through a rear door and stole cash and jewelry....ON JANUARY 7 burglars entered the Ficharra home, 66 Marilyn Blvd., Plainview. They entered through a side window and stole cash and jewelry....BURGLARS broke into the Giel residence, 69 Wellesley Lane, Hicksville on January 9. They entered through a rear door. The loss is unknown....BURGLARS broke into a house at Barnum Avenue, Plainview on January 6. They came through the rear door and stole jewelry....BURGLARS broke a rear window of a residence on Eileen Avenue, Plainview on January 6. They entered and stole jewelry....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Grumann's Pension Plan Stays Healthy

The Grumman Pension Fund, worth of \$1.9 billion, survived October's stock market crash in good shape.

"The fund went into 1987 with a good cushion," says William R. Parmentier, Jr., of Dix Hills, assistant treasurer and investment manager of Grumman Corporation, who manages the Pension Fund. "It was overfunded then and it still is."

Over 25,000 Grumman employees are members of the Grumman Pension Plan, and over 10,500 retirees are receiving monthly pension checks from Grumman each year.

The Pension Fund is managed by Parmentier and his five investment portfolio managers, under the guidelines established by Vice Chairman of Finance Robert G. Freese, also of Dix Hills. "We do our own trading," says Parmentier. "We deal with all the major houses on the street. We are probably the largest money manager on Long Island."

The assets of the Grumman Pension Plan are managed as a diversified balanced fund, which means typically a 50/50 split between stocks and bonds.

"However, we have some discretion as to overall equity exposure and can vary that weight depending upon market conditions," says Parmentier. "We try to pursue a strategy of selling into market strength and buying on weakness. During 1987, we were net sellers of stock and by late August had only 40 percent of the fund's assets in the market."

"We are biased on the down side," he adds. "We forego opportunity in order to reduce losses during market declines. We never invest over 60 percent of our total assets in stocks—which some funds do. You can't

call a market's peak precisely, so we strive for superior returns during down markets."

Throughout 1987, Grumman has been moving some of its assets to safer short-term liquid investments. It had over \$425 million of these investments by the end of the third quarter and was at the minimum equity exposure of 40 percent.

The stock market dropped about 23 percent during October while the Fund's equity assets dropped only 13 percent.

"We manage the Pension Fund more conservatively than most other companies' fund managers," says Parmentier. "If the market keeps going down we are still losing—but less than the next guy."

"Meanwhile, we are doing much better with our bond portfolio. It went up almost three percent during October," says Parmentier.

Vehicles maturing in one year or less like treasury bills or bank-issued CDs are considered cash for the Fund. "We deal only with highest quality banks," says Parmentier. "We also invest cash in U.S. agency securities, which are quasi-government short-term items. Such investments are called cash equivalents because they preserve the principal. "That's the only place to hide in the debacle we just saw," he says.

Parmentier is slow getting back to the market. "We're buying selective stocks, but are not aggressively putting reserves to work."

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.



Some of Woodland Avenue's Chorus.

Woodland Ave. Winter Concert

Woodland Ave. School in Hicksville, recently held their winter concert. All Woodland Ave. students and staff as well as parents and friends were invited to attend.

Woodland's Chorus, under the direction of Ms. Karen Francis, orchestra, directed by Mrs. Angela Luftig, and the band, instructed by Mr. Robert Pownall, all performed.

It was a wonderful opportunity for the children to show their friends and family their progress in their choral and instrumental skills. For the audience, it was a tremendously enjoyable morning.

The devotion of both the children and their instructors was very evident during the performance. Congratulations.



Woodland's String Section.



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Mid-Island Y Singles Calendar

Sunday - January 24 - Sunday Brunch - All Ages, Program: How to Flirt; For Men and Women, Shellie Greta Fraddin, Program Coordinator - 11 - 2 p.m. Cost \$5.

Sunday - January 24 - Volleyball - 18-30 years - 7:30 - 10:45 p.m. - Cost \$4.

Monday - January 25 - Business and Professional Singles (Ages 21-40) Program: Confidence, Career and Self-image. - 8 p.m. Cost \$5. What Next? The next step in the bereavement process after the initial 8 week support group. 7:30 p.m. - Cost \$4. New Beginnings (for widows and widowers) - 40-60 years - 7:30 p.m. - Cost \$4. Special Young Adult Social Club (SYACS) - 20-30 years - 7:30 p.m. - Cost \$4.

Wednesday - January 27 - Volleyball - 18-30 years - 7:30 p.m. Cost \$4.

Thursday - January 28 - Single Parent Center Program: Travel Tips - 8 - 10 p.m. - Cost \$5.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is located at 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, Tel. 822-3535.

Hicksville Youth Council At PTSA

On January 21, Barbara Nelson and representatives of the Hicksville Youth Council will be addressing a general membership meeting of the Hicksville Middle School PTSA.

Adolescence can be a time of change and turmoil for many families. Programs offered by the Hicksville Youth Council help guide young people toward a healthy use of their energy, talents and time.

All members of the community are welcome at this PTSA meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m., January 21, in the Teacher's Faculty Room of the Middle School. Please join us for an interesting and informative evening.

St. Ignatius Holds Catholic School Wk

St. Ignatius Loyola School in Hicksville will be celebrating Catholic School Week January 31 through February 5. There will be several programs available and all are invited to attend.

Monday, February 1 - Open House for Pre-Kindergarten - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tuesday, February 2 - Open House for Nursery School - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Wednesday, February 3 - Open House for Pre-Kindergarten - 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday, February 4 - Open House for Kindergarten - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Open House for Pre-Kindergarten - 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Friday, February 5 - Grandparents Day - All are Welcome! Tour and Class Visits following 9 a.m. Mass.

Registration will be held Monday, February 1 through Friday, February 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Applications will be accepted for all grades Nursery through 8th Grade. For further information, please call the school office at 931-0831.

Mid-Island Hosp. Art Exhibits

Mid-Island Hospital, Bethpage, continues its rotational art exhibit with photographs for February. Richard F. Goldhaber's striking photographs are a reflection of his passion for travel and sensitivity for portraiture. From miniatures to oversized panoramas, Goldhaber captures nature's perfection in sunsets, waterfalls, and crisp dawn mountaintops. The exhibit will be on display throughout the month of February in the hospital's main lobby.

Thanks to The Town of Oyster Bay Department of Community Services, Cultural and Performing Arts Division for coordinating the exhibits.

In Service

John W. Riccardi, son of Ralph J. and Veronica Riccardi of 17 Dakota St., Hicksville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Riccardi is a target intelligence specialist at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., with the 544th Target Materials Squadron.

He is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Army Spec. 4 Louis R. Merola Jr., son of Louis R. Merola of 42 Ridge Drive, Plainview, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Engineer Battalion, South Korea.

Merola, a combat engineer, is a 1981 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, Plainview.

Army Spec. 4 Daniel P. Fox, Sr., son of Thomas E. and Julie A. Fox of 58 South Second Street, Bethpage, has been named soldier of the quarter for the Eighth U.S. Army.

Fox is a military police specialist with the 3rd Military Police Detachment in South Korea.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

He is a 1985 graduate of Thompson High School, Alabaster, Alabama.

Night Hearing OnParkingChange

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan, Jr. announced that a night hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, February 9, on an application for a change of zone in Hicksville.

Hogan said, "The applicants, Robert R. Brown and Robert J. Brown, are requesting a change of zone from 'D' residence district to 'G' business district in order to permit the parking of up to forty (40) additional cars in connection with their automobile dealership."

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall East Hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Mis-Island Y Hosts 'Punch & Judaism'

"Punch and Judaism" will be performed at the Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview on Sunday, January 17, at 2:30 p.m. The Small Wonder Puppet Theater will perform delightful stories about being Jewish in this presentation.

Tickets should be obtained in advance since seating is limited. The cost is \$3 for members of the Y and \$4 for non-members. This show is part of the Y's Jewish Cultural Arts Family Afternoons. For further information call 822-3535.

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Midland Civics Spreads Interests

By Gert Paul

At an executive board meeting on Monday, January 11, at the Willet Ave. School, a wide range of issues were discussed under the inspired leadership of President Ellie Draycott. We have come to realize that the interests of our civic association cannot be adequately met unless we also consider the interests of Hicksville in its entirety and of Nassau County in general. How those larger areas function affect our immediate vicinity. As a result, Ellie conceived of a coalition of civic associations and has been working with them to address mutual problems. Calls come in from our area and others in Hicksville to various members of the board, and our civic responds

I live with this widened interest, our next meeting of the Midland Civic Association will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Willet Ave. School. Addressing us will be Mr. Angelo A. Delligatti, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor, who will address us on his and our goals for our town.

LEGAL NOTICE

LAKE SWEETWATER PROPERTIES - Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership signed and acknowledged by all of the partners and filed in the Nassau County Clerk's Office on December 17, 1987. Name and principal office of the partnership is Lake Sweetwater Properties, c/o First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Its business is to own, operate, and lease residential real property. The term of the partnership is 60 years from the date of filing of the Certificate in the Nassau County Clerk's Office. The names and residences of the general partners, of the limited partners, and the cash contributions are as follows:

General Partner: First Stratford Corporation, 410 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753, cash contribution of \$5,000.00 Limited Partner: Thomas G. Rund, 251 Tahulah Lane, West Islip, New York 11795, cash contribution of \$100,000.

No other property is contributed and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner. The general partners may admit additional limited partners totaling no more than 35, upon payment of the sum of \$260,000 per unit for a total of not more than 10 limited partner units. Upon contribution for a total of 10 such units, the present limited partner shall resign and receive a return of his capital contribution. No limited partner shall have priority over any other limited partner(s) as to contributions or compensation by way of income. The remaining partners may continue the business upon death, retirement or insanity of the general partner. There is no right of any limited partner to demand or receive property other than cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7817
6 X 1/1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 2/5



The Y serves everyone, from toddlers to older adults in eastern Nassau and western Suffolk. Activities include social clubs, classes, and special-interest group activity. There are summer day camp and teenager travel programs. The Y has a health center with a swimming pool, a full-sized gym, an indoor jogging track, racquetball, exercise room, and steam and sauna baths. Programs serve the learning-disabled, older adults, mother-child groups, nursery school, singles, single parents, widows and widowers, and teenagers. The Y offers holiday programs, concerts, live theater, Jewish performances, trips, and lectures.

The Mid Island YM & YWHA and the Hebrew Free Loan Society are member agencies of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Winter Concert At Fork Lane

Teachers, parents, students and friends of Fork Lane School were treated to a delightful winter concert on Friday, December 18. The students in orchestra and chorus, grades 4-6, opened the holidays with traditional favorites such as Two Horas for Chanukah, Holiday on Ice and I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing.

Under the direction of music instructor Laurie Bolhofer, the program was expanded to include Fork's newest addition, the recorder. Groups of students played solos on the instrument, beginning with the youngest and progressing to the more adept sixth graders.

Mrs. Amy Noll demonstrated the expertise of our young "strings" students by leading the different level groups in spot renditions.

The students sang in parts, harmonized and filled the auditorium with the magic of the season. This special feeling climaxed with the chorus' performance of Christmas Magic complete with xylophone accompaniment.

Many of our Fork Lane instrumental and vocal music students will be participating in the All-District Winter Concert on January 19.

Residents Can Win Dream Kitchen

Some lucky local resident can win a \$15,000 Dream Kitchen thanks to Hicksville kitchen dealer who handles Elkay stainless steel sinks, faucets and accessories. In addition, more than 1,000 other prizes will be awarded.

Elkay Bros., 128 Woodbury Rd., is participating in the \$15,000 Dream Sweepstakes, sponsored by Elkay, the largest manufacturer of stainless steel sinks in the world. Entry in the Sweepstakes by the public is a simple matter of going to the dealer, filling out a form and completing the sentence, "Elkay looks better....."

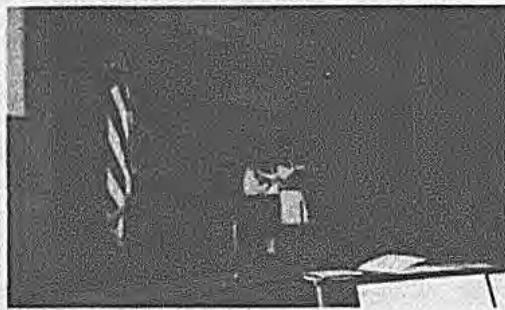
The Sweepstakes will continue until May 1, when all entries must be in.

An independent judging firm will select the winners. Awards will include the \$15,000 Dream Kitchen Grand Prize complete with Elkay sinks and faucets and deluxe accessories. The Grand Prize winner can choose an Elkay sink with the Lasting Beauty TM finish from the most extensive line of stainless steel sinks in the country. There are single bowl, double bowl and triple bowl sinks from the Gourmet Collection, the Select Series and others, all designed to serve today's sophisticated contemporary cook. Among the faucet choices are graceful chrome and brass or chrome only models from the new Regency Collection. The winner may also choose Elkay's Hot Water Machine, the Aqua Chill for instant cold water, a soap/lotion dispenser, rinsing baskets and cutting boards.

In addition to the Grand Prize, there will be 50 First Prizes of kitchen faucets from the elegant Regency Collection. One hundred Hot Water Machines, which provide instant hot water for coffee, tea, soups, etc., at the kitchen sink, will be presented as second prizes and 1,000 copies of the book, "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine."



The Fork Lane Chorus presents their winter concert.



Sixth grade students play the recorder.

Morton Estrin At Hicksville Lib.

Pianist Morton Estrin will give a free concert at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 24, as the fifth program in the 1987-88 "Distinguished Artists Concerts" series, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

The concert, which is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services, will be held at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, beginning at 3 p.m. For further information, contact CAPA at 795-5943.

"An internationally-acclaimed pianist whose unusual programming prompts audiences and critics alike to consider each of his appearances 'a rare event,' Morton Estrin is known both as a superb interpreter of Romantic music and as a pianist committed to performing works from the contemporary repertoire," Clark stated. "He has presented such diverse music as a concert devoted to all twenty-four Rachmaninoff Preludes, an all Chopin program, a concert featuring all twelve Scriabin Etudes as well as programs featuring works written especially for him.

"Estrin has performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe and has a number of recordings to his



Morton Estrin

credit," Clark said. "When not performing, he is a professor of music at Hofstra University and a private teacher."

For this performance, selections will include Ludwig van Beethoven's Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Sonata in G, Opus 37 by Peter Tchaikovsky, and Impromptu in A Flat, Opus 142 No. 2 by Franz Schubert.

Clark noted that the concert is being supported by grants from the Long Island Savings Bank FSB, Apple Bank for Savings and Cablevision.

Wood Chips Offered By Tobay

The Town of Oyster Bay's Department of Public Works has created a year round wood chips give-away program, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

Town residents may come to the wood chips site located adjacent to the Town's Animal Shelter, Miller Place in Syosset, seven days a week, day or evening, to pick up their free

supply," Clark said. "For convenience residents should bring their own plastic bags and shovel."

The Councilman also noted that plans are underway to expand this program to the Oyster Bay and Massapequa highway yards later this year.

For further information call 921-7347, ext. 5563.

Elks Honor Local Fireman



Capt. Joseph Hendrickson, Sr. was honored for 50 years of continued dedication to the Syosset Fire Department and still active. The presentation was made by Past Exalted Ruler of Hicksville Lodge, Sam Agrillo, a Syosset resident.

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931-0012

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Bethpage Chorus Visits Hospital

On December 23, the Bethpage High School Select Chorus, under the direction of Susan Davies, spread holiday cheer throughout the district.

At Central General Hospital, they sang holiday songs at each nurses' station and caroled through the halls for those patients unable to leave their rooms.

At Grumman, they entertained employees during the lunch hour and were treated to a delicious lunch.

In between, they visited



Select Chorus visits Central General Hospital.



Bethpage High School Select Chorus entertains patients at Central General Hospital.

Kramer Receives Rotary Scholarship

Michelle Kramer, a Senior at Bethpage High School, will be honored by the Bethpage Rotary Club for outstanding scholarship at its January 21 meeting to be held at the Fox Hollow Country Club.

Michelle, who is described by her counselor, Mrs. Pam Puglisi, as a young woman of vision, decision, and inner strength, has achieved her position at the top of her class after overcoming a major challenge. At the age of 13, she was diagnosed as having juvenile arthritis, and has spent much of the past four years learning to live with this illness. Her goal at the present time is to enter Yale or John Hopkins University as a pre-med major and her dream is to work in the field of medical research in order to seek a cure for pediatric rheumatology. She formulated this dream after seeing many young patients in wheelchairs and crutches and feeling compassion for the difficulties they had to deal with at such an early age.

Michelle has been active in many school programs, particularly in music. She has been concert mistress of the band. She plays first chair in clarinet in the school band and has been selected to the All-County Band. She is enrolled in three advanced placement courses, participates in the Honor Society Tutoring Program and serves as Senior Class Treasurer.

As President of the Principal's Cabinet, she has organized a food drive, taken a collection for the

Charles Campagne, Kramer Lane and Central Boulevard Schools, singing carols to the younger students.

At the close of the school day, the chorus attended the John F. Kennedy Junior High School holiday assembly where they led the student body in a Holiday Sing-a-Long.

It was a busy day for the chorus, who enjoyed making the holidays a little happier for the hospital patients, the workers at Grumman, and the children in the district.

In between, they visited



Select Chorus visits Central General Hospital.



Bethpage High School Select Chorus entertains patients at Central General Hospital.



Michelle Kramer

Adopt A Family Program and developed a Salvation Army Toy Drive. She is currently working on a Dance-A-Thon for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and preparing a Student Awareness Day in March. Mr. Rager, the Student Council advisor, describes her as a person who has made a difference in the Principal's Cabinet this year and a motivator who gets things done. In her sophomore year, Michelle was chosen for the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Program which recognizes students who are active in their local communities. When questioned about her philosophy of life, she said, "I always try to do everything that I can and I never give up". She has learned how to handle disappointment as well a success.

LEGAL NOTICE AMENDMENTS TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 17, ARTICLE III

SECTION 17-62 (ABANDONED VEHICLES)

BE IT ORDAINED, By the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, the Chapter 17, "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay, Article III, Section 17-62, be amended as follows:

Article III. Stopping, Standing and Parking.

Division I. Generally

Sec. 17-62. Removal of parked or abandoned vehicles: When authorized; agencies which may cause removals; charges; redemption of vehicles.

ADD

(c) In addition to the costs imposed in subsection (b) there shall be imposed upon the last owner of a vehicle abandoned in the Town of Oyster Bay, a fine from a minimum of \$250.00 to a maximum of \$1,000.00. It shall be a defense to said fine that the last owner of said vehicle filed an auto theft report with the appropriate police department.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk
Angelo A. Delligatti,
Supervisor

Dated: Oyster Bay, New York
January 5, 1988

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NASSAU ss.:
TOWN OF OYSTER BAY

I, Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay, and custodian of the Records of said Town, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I have compared the annexed with the original Notice of Amendments to the Code of Ordinances, adopted by the Town Board on January 5, 1988, approving Chapter 17, Article III, Section 17-62, Abandoned Vehicles in the Town of Oyster Bay, filed in the Town Clerk's Office and that the same is a true transcript thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said Town this 6th day of January, 1988

Carl L. Marcellino-Town Clerk

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Our Children

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Dad worried about Mom's carelessness in the kitchen

Q. My wife is so good in her handling of our 2-year-old, except for one thing.

She is sometimes careless in the kitchen when she is heating something on the stove. It is so easy for our little girl to move her stool to the stove, reach up, and possibly spill a pot of boiling water, soup or other food on herself. Fortunately she hasn't done it yet.

Because my wife was a home economics major in college I never interfere with her housekeeping procedures, including those related to cooking. She is so competent.

However, this danger bothers me a great deal. What do you suggest?

A. Using rear burners, turning the pot and pan handles toward the back, and not having your little girl's stool in the kitchen aren't really a complicated matter. Nor is suggesting those procedures to your wife, especially when you consider the possibly harmful alternatives.

Prevention of dangerous situations with young children is a constant challenge to concerned parents like you. I hope your wife will add these practices to her other child-rearing competencies.

Maybe she just needs a subtle reminder, in words or perhaps by you taking the necessary small actions yourself — and soon!

Q. It isn't easy having a golf addict in the family. My husband is one, and it wouldn't be so bad if he would just lay off our children.

He generally listened to me when they were younger, but now that they are teenagers he comes on hot and heavy, trying to get them to go out with him early every Sunday morning.

Needless to say, his pressure leads to a lot of loud confrontation, frustration, and tramped-up excuses by the boys, and I don't think I can stand it much longer.

They just don't like golf, resent his tough competitiveness, and especially don't like getting up early the one morning they can sleep in. (Saturday mornings both boys are out of the house at dawn for their supermarket carry-out jobs.)

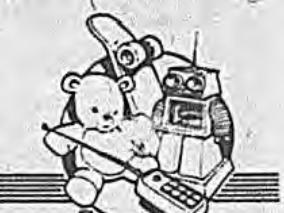
We (especially I) need to have this settled, so your ideas would be so welcome. I really wish we lived in a cold part of the country where golf usually isn't possible during the winter.

A. It is sometimes difficult for parents to realize that their children have minds, interests and hobbies of their own, especially by the time they reach adolescence, and usually earlier too. If your sons prefer other athletic activities, your husband in time may accept such choices.

Friends of his (or even you, but only if you enjoy the game) could sometimes be his weekly companion.

If any of his friends also have reluctant children, your sons' sharing of their frustrations with the other youngsters could be a healthy outlet for all of them, and perhaps provide some relief for you.

It would obviously be comforting to you if he could soften his demands or compromise at least a little, but stubborn personalities don't easily accept suggestions and change, as you no doubt know.



Our Children

Q. I read your column quite often and like the answer you gave to the lady who complained about her neighbors' children wandering around their house in the buff.

I think she is the one who should pull her shades down. She reminds me of the story about the wife who called the police station and complained that there was a man in the next apartment walking around nude. When an officer came to investigate he looked out the window and said he could see nothing. She replied that if you stand on that chair you can see him.

A. Thanks for that old but good one.

In my original response I quoted a phrase ("ownership of the problem") that Thomas Gordon uses in his book "Parent Effectiveness Training." If what the earlier reader shared is her whole story regarding the neighbors' children, it sounded like curiosity, maybe even voyeurism, has entered the scene, and "ownership of the problem" is in her hands.

Central Blvd. PTA Holiday Treat

The Central Boulevard PTA provided its annual "holiday treat" for students--a class picture with Santa Claus! When

the PTA first took these pictures several years ago, teachers and students enjoyed them so much that the holiday photo sessions became an annual event.



Mr. Dalven's sixth graders at Central Boulevard School pose with Santa.

Campagne School Studies Roots

At Charles Campagne School, Mrs. Wurst's first graders hosted an "Our Roots" luncheon on December 21.

After studying about the pilgrims for Thanksgiving, students learned that they had roots in other lands, just as the pilgrims did. Their ancestors came from Italy, Hungary, Russia, Cuba, Austria, Puerto Rico, Turkey, Greece and Poland. They came to America speaking different languages, practicing different customs and eating different foods. At the conclusion of their unit of study about ancestors, Mrs. Wurst enlisted parents' help in preparing a holiday luncheon.

with different foods representative of the countries of the first graders' origin.

The sumptuous buffet included pizza, chicken cacciatore, meatballs, pastry, cookies and cheese cake from Italy, potato pancakes from Poland, goulash from Hungary, black bread and spicy chicken from Russia, flan from Cuba, kebab from Turkey, bastichion from Greece, Austrian bread, and cold vegetable salad from Puerto Rico. Everyone attending enjoyed the delicious meal and seeing the different projects the students had made about the countries of their origin.



Mrs. Wurst's first graders display their "Roots" projects.

Bethpage Adult Ed Begins Feb. 22

Bethpage Schools Adult Education will hold registration at Bethpage High School, Cherry Ave. February 1 and February 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes begin February 22. For further information call 931-2900, Ext. 326, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

50th Anniversary Comm. To Meet

The members of the committee and any interested persons are invited to a meeting of the Committee at the Bethpage Public Library at 7:45 p.m., January 20.

The future of the committee's

activities will be a prime topic at the meeting.

Donna Kunzig will give a report on the history she is writing for the 1957-1987 era.

Come and meet your friends. We are also anxious to have your input.

Beth. H.S. Hosts Financial Aid Talk

On Tuesday, January 19, at 8 p.m., the Bethpage High School Guidance Department and the Bethpage High School PTA will co-sponsor a Financial Aid seminar in the Little Theatre. Mr. Lawrence Seligman, Director of the Financial Aid Office at New York Institute of Technology, will be a guest speaker.

Dr. John McCarthy, Assistant Principal, Guidance and Schedul-

ing, will explain how to fill out a Financial Aid Application (F.A.F.) and advise parents and students on loan programs at local banks. He will discuss ways of finding "hidden scholarships" and describe the local Bethpage Scholarship Program, funded by twenty-five or more community groups, which awards \$10,000 in grants to deserving Bethpage High School seniors each year.

Mid Is. Y. Cult, Missionary Discussion

Where do we as a community go from here? The culminating discussion in the Mid-Island Y's series on Cults and Missionary groups will be held on Thursday evening, January 21 at the Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview.

Admission is free to this discussion which will be led by local rabbis.

For further information call 822-3535.

News From Bethpage Library

On the first Thursday of each month, a meeting of a computer club for young people will be held at the Bethpage Public Library.

Led by Rob Reale, majoring in computers and business at SUNY-Farmingdale, the club will offer youngsters in Grades 4-6 an exciting opportunity to learn about many aspects of computers. There will be an introduction to the library's extensive software collection, fun with graphics and word processing, an introduction to programming in Basic, and intriguing games, contests and other activities geared for their age group.

The club will meet on the first Thursday of each month from 4:15 p.m. Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library.

On Saturday, January 16, the Bethpage Public Library will show "The Magic Pony" (color - 80 min.) -- a dazzling and unusual Cinderella story from Russia.

Was he a fool or hero? A young man, reviled as an oaf by his family and village, battles a savage emperor and heart-stopping dangers to triumph as the prince who will marry the emperor's daughter -- all with the help of an astonishing magic horse. Here is a unique folklore classic brimming with wonder and mystery, with gorgeous animation, and glorious color. Featuring the voices of Jim Backus and Erin Moran.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for all young people who reside in District No. 21.

On Saturday, January 23, the Bethpage Public Library will present "Circus in a Box" by Chips the Clown for young people in Grades K-3.

Chips will present "The Smallest Show on Earth" with the aid of an astonishing circus box out of which will come all the things needed to create an instant mini-circus -- a lion's mane, clown hats, make-up, costumes.

Youngsters will learn pantomime skills and juggling -- as well as how to walk a tight rope, tame lions, even how to become a lion, and more. Here is an exciting experience that will enhance the development of the imagination, along with learning about creative movement, and the building of self-confidence.

The program will begin at 2 p.m., and all youngsters in Grades K-3 who reside in District No. 21 are invited to attend. Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library.

TRAVEL TALK

By Rosalind Renouard



ODDS AND ENDS: California has a multitude of attractions -- most well-known -- but there are a few that should be better known. Railroad buff and Garden City resident Jack MacIntosh alerted me to one such attraction, a museum in Sacramento which is "a must see" for fellow railroad buffs as well as a fascinating experience for anyone. It is the California State Railroad Museum/Central Pacific Passenger Station which is reputed to be the "finest interpretive railroad museum in the United States."

Another fascinating California attraction is the new Carousel Museum located at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. According to Travel Weekly Magazine, it "has 75 carousel animals that were made between 1880 and 1920 -- the golden age of carousels -- by some of the finest wood carvers." Three fine working carousels may also be found in the San Francisco area: one is at the zoo, another is at the children's playground in Golden Gate Park, and the third is at Pier 39 near Fisherman's Wharf.

EUROPEAN TOURS: Many vacationers, like gardeners, do their planning during the winter months, and in this year of economic uncertainty, early planning might very well result in dollar savings. Among tour companies there are at least three (that I know of) that have policies guaranteeing rates -- one on published prices at least during the early part of the year and two on quoted rates after a deposit is made.

Perillo Tours guarantees that the per person prices for each Italian tour in their November 8/10/October 8 brochure will not be increased on any 1988 departure provided Perillo receives full payment before April 20, 1988. (The off-season cut-off date was November 1, 1987).

"Globus Gateway/Cosmos is guaranteeing prices once a deposit is made on every tour in its worldwide tour program...the price quoted by travel agents when the booking is made is the price the public pays." The above is an announcement made by the tour company. Globus-Gateway/Cosmos also said that until recently full payment had to be received 14 days after deposit -- presently, a deposit is all that is needed to guarantee the rate.

Floating Through Europe, a concern that specializes in offering luxury barge tours in various areas of Europe has also recently announced that their prices are guaranteed once a deposit is made.

EARLY SEASON: Savings on early-season travel are also available. The K.D. Rhine Line, for one, is presently offering a 25 percent savings off regular fares on all April cruises. The line operates four, five, and six-day first-class cruises between Holland and Switzerland or France; four-country Europa-class cruises; and three-day weekend cruises during the month.

NEW YORK CITY: The newly renovated, European-style Sheraton Park Avenue Hotel located at Park Avenue and 37th Street is offering guests a variety of innovative weekend packages through December 31, 1988. The packages are as follows: Best Value - For \$135 per night, one or two people may stay Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights; Bed and Breakfast - For \$150 an English breakfast is included; A New York Jazz Experience - For \$150 per night (Friday and Saturday only), jazz buffs may have dinner for two while enjoying well-played jazz in the Judge's Chamber, the hotel's jazz den; An Equestrian Escape Weekend - For \$165 per night, Friday and Saturday (during the low season), an equestrian package which includes a hour of riding in Central Park may be had. On season, rates are \$180 per night.

PURE LUXURY: Jet Vacations is offering a Valentine's Weekend in Paris, February 11 to 15, for the paltry sum of \$2,995 per person which includes a roundtrip flight on the Concorde, a four-night stay at the deluxe Hotel de Crillon, and a gala black tie dinner dance at the hotel. Included also is a special luncheon cruise on the Seine and a cocktail party hosted by the famed jewelry boutique, Fred Joailler. What a Valentine present! Made even better by the purchase of a diamond bracelet.

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B.A.C. Production Opens Successfully

By Jeffrey G. Brown

The Bethpage Actors' Company has only been in operation for about a year, but already they are earning a reputation for presenting some of the most outstanding theater in the Bethpage area. Their current production is Neil Simon's comedy/drama "The Gingerbread Lady," and it is among the most powerful and impressive productions I have ever seen on Long Island.

The play is about Evy Mears, an alcoholic on the recovery trail, who has to cope not only with her efforts to stay sober but must also contend with the weaknesses of those around her--an out-of-work-actor; a former beauty queen approaching middle-age; and a teenage daughter who moves in with her after a seven-year separation.

Phil Gellis directed this play, as he did Bethpage Actors' Company's previous efforts, and his work seems to mature and improve with each play. Mr. Gellis seems to have a sixth sense about the proper mood for a given scene; from the comedy of Act I, to the pathos of most of Act II, through Act II's explosive climax and the subsequent fireworks of Act III. This is a long play, almost 2½ hours including intermissions, yet Mr. Gellis never allows the play to drag or slow down. My interest was held from the opening curtain to the final embrace.

This company is well-named, for the Bethpage Actors' Company continually features some of the finest acting you will see on Long Island or otherwise. There is not a single weak link in this production, from Brian Bochicchio's effectively humorous Puerto Rican delivery boy, to Tom Torrisi's intimidating ex-lover Lou Tanner. The four major performers all deliver: Donna Michaels plays Toby

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6x1/8,15,22,29;2/5,12

Landau, the former beauty queen whose husband chooses her 40th birthday to tell her he wants out. Her poise and beauty are obvious from the moment she sets foot on stage, and her "moment of truth" as she confronts her lack of youth will break your heart.

No less effective is Frank DeMonaco as Jimmy, the gay unemployed actor. He too suffers a moment when he must confront his failings, and the depth of his performance belies the seeming superficiality of his character.

Special note must be made of Jen Johnson as Polly, the daughter. From her program biography she seems to be making her dramatic debut in this role, and the 19-year old displays unexpected power and maturity for her age. This girl has a big future ahead of her; remember the name.

A regular performer with the Bethpage Actors' Company, Janice LoPresti gives her finest performance to date as Evy Mears. In the course of three acts, she gives a tireless, exhausting performance that left the opening night audience on their feet, cheering. Rarely if ever can I recall an actress on Long Island, show such depth of emotion, power and control on stage. She deserves high praise for this masterpiece of a portrayal.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is performed Fridays and Saturdays through January 23 at Bethpage High School's Little Theater. Tickets are \$6 on Friday, \$7 on Saturday, and can be reserved by calling 293-9219. There are no words sufficient to express my admiration for this company, this production and especially the performances of Mmes. LoPresti and Johnson. You must see this play.

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6x12-5,1/8,15,22,29

Central Blvd. Holds Winter Concert

On December 16, Central Boulevard School held its annual Winter Concert under the musical directorship of Chorus teachers Ruth Kelly and Barbara King and instrumental teacher Michael Masone.

The Junior and Senior Choruses, accompanied by dancers and the Orff Ensemble, sang seasonal and holiday

favorites such as "Winter Fantasy," "Keeping Christmas," "Shalom," "Winter's in the Air," "Silver Bells," "The Cabbage Patch Song," and "Come Praise the Lord." The Recorder Ensemble performed "Fanfare" and "I Can Take A Look".

The Orchestra showed its versatility with different types of

music, performing "O Come, Little Children," "El Tanguillo (Little Tango)", and "Christmas Is Here".

The Band struck a lively chord with the audience, performing "Royal Fireworks Music", "Chorale and March", "Christmas Chimes", and "Here Comes the Parade."



Junior Chorus performs "Chatter With the Angels."



Orff Ensemble accompanies the Chorus.



Recorder Ensemble performs.

St. Ignatius CYO Programs

St. Ignatius CYO is dedicated parents in the community, working together to give children of the community, sports programs such as basketball, volleyball, baseball and softball. We are very fortunate to have a community that is very committed to keeping our children in a youth organization and off the streets.

We are very proud of our programs and how each year they grow. Our basketball season this year has been doing extremely well. We are looking forward to a great baseball/softball program. At the end of each seasonal program we are very pleased to hold a Trophy Night and award to our youths trophies. The children really look forward to these nights. This year we hope to be able to attend again in Memorial Day Parade in Hicksville. Last year we had a fine showing of our youths.

Also last year we held our "First Coaches Softball Game." It was a good time for our children to see how their coaches can do behind the bat. Fun was had by all and we're looking forward to this year's game. We also hold a "New Years Eve Dance" each year. Gary and I were fortunate to attend this year and had a great time. We have two devoted families that run the dance every year and they do a wonderful job. I would like to "Thank" them for all their hard work and dedication. The Cantalupo Family and Culver Family.

Our Board of Directors are always working hard to better our programs. Once a month we hold an Open Meeting to all parents of CYO youths to attend, so that the Board can get that extra input from them. The meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month—in the Old School Basement at 8 p.m.

We are holding our Spring/Fall Registration on January 17 and 24, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Old School, we hope to see you there.

Single Parents Jan. Meetings

The North Shore Single Parent Group has scheduled the following meeting dates and topics for the month of January, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman John Venditto.

Thursday, January 21 - "What Successful People Have In Common"

Thursday, January 28 - "The Peter Pan Syndrome"

The meetings will be held at the Oyster Bay Community Center, Church Street, beginning at 8 p.m. They are open to all separated, divorced and widowed parents.

The Single Parent Program operates under the auspices of the Town's Drug Abuse Control Agency, a division of the Department of Community Services. For information call DACA at 795-5943, ext. 719.

Local Students Performing Concert

Two hundred and thirty music students from Hicksville's eight elementary schools will perform in the District Music Concert on January 19. The concert will be held in the SHS gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The District Orchestra will open the program under the baton of Mr. Thomas Buttice, conductor of the Hicksville High School orchestra. They will perform "My Favorite Things", "Mello Cello", "Picnic in the Park" and "Themes from 1812 Overture".

The District Chorus will be conducted by two members of the elementary vocal staff. Miss Karen Frances and Mrs. Kathleen Scheck. The chorus will perform "When I'm Singin' This Song", "Promised Land", "Movin' On" and "One".

Concluding the concert will be the District Band conducted by instrumental music teachers Mr. Gerry Burakoff and Mr. John Zalewski. The band will perform "Space Shuttle Rock", "Hava Nagila", "Sweet Caroline" and "The Best of George M. Cohan".

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Remembers

The members of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville, mourn the death of J. Thomas Warmuth of 41 James Lane, Levittown, and extends heartfelt family condolences to his widow Lorraine and his son Gregory and his family.

Coming from Great Neck, Tom Warmuth was an original resident of Levittown and immediately found himself involved in the life and work of the then organized mission of Holy Trinity Church in Hicksville. He was one of the leaders who helped to establish Holy Trinity as a parish and directed its incorporation in 1954. He was Senior Warden of the Vestry at the time of the call of The Rev. Domenic K. Ciannella as Rector of Holy Trinity Church in the Fall of 1958. Previously he had served for 10 years as Lay Reader of All Saints Episcopal Church Great Neck. His contributions to these local parishes was accompanied by his continued service and interest in the Diocese of Long Island. Apart from being a committed and life Churchman he was a committed citizen of the community. Tom Warmuth was associated with Franklin National Bank for 33 years as Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager and later on for 2 years as Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager in Levittown with the Hempstead Bank. He was Past President of the Nassau County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking; served one year as Treasurer of Nassau Cerebral Palsy Center; was associated with the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts for over 40 years in various capacities. In addition he served as Treasurer of the Salvation Army in both Roosevelt and Levittown. Tom was also Past President of South Farmingdale Lions Club and member of Lions Clubs in Roosevelt and Massapequa Park. He was a member of the Levittown Exchange Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Tom Warmuth was a neighbor. He was known all along James Lane and the surrounding neighborhood both offering and receiving friendship of the residents. Tom lived beyond his maladies and was encouraged and supported by the love and admiration of Church and community members, but then he was a giving man. Tom died of cancer on Monday, January 11. The Rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will officiate at his burial service at All Saints Episcopal Church, Great Neck, on Thursday, January 14, at 11 a.m. and Tom will be interred in the graveyard of All Saints Church with other deceased members of his family.

A commemoration of Tom will be offered at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Hicksville, on Sunday, January 31, at 11 a.m. following the 10 a.m. Eucharist. Members of the community are especially invited to attend this memorial. Contributions in memory of J. Thomas Warmuth are invited and will be placed in a special Memorial Fund for a permanent memorial at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Contributions may be sent to Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Higher Penalties For Abandoned Cars

The Oyster Bay Town Board has approved amending the Town's Codes of Ordinances setting fines for those who abandon vehicles in the Town, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

Venditto explained, "To try and deter the blight of abandoned automobiles on our roads and the surrounding landscape, the Town Board has set a minimum fine of \$250 and a maximum of \$1,000 for the last owner of any vehicle abandoned in the Town of Oyster Bay."

The Councilman noted that a defense against the fine will be if the last owner of an abandoned vehicle has filed a theft report with the appropriate police agency.

Birthday And Anniversary Club

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 9
Timmy Moffett

January 10
Kelly Hild

January 12
Ann Trongone

January 13
Kelly Lobmeier

January 14
Donald Rapuzzi

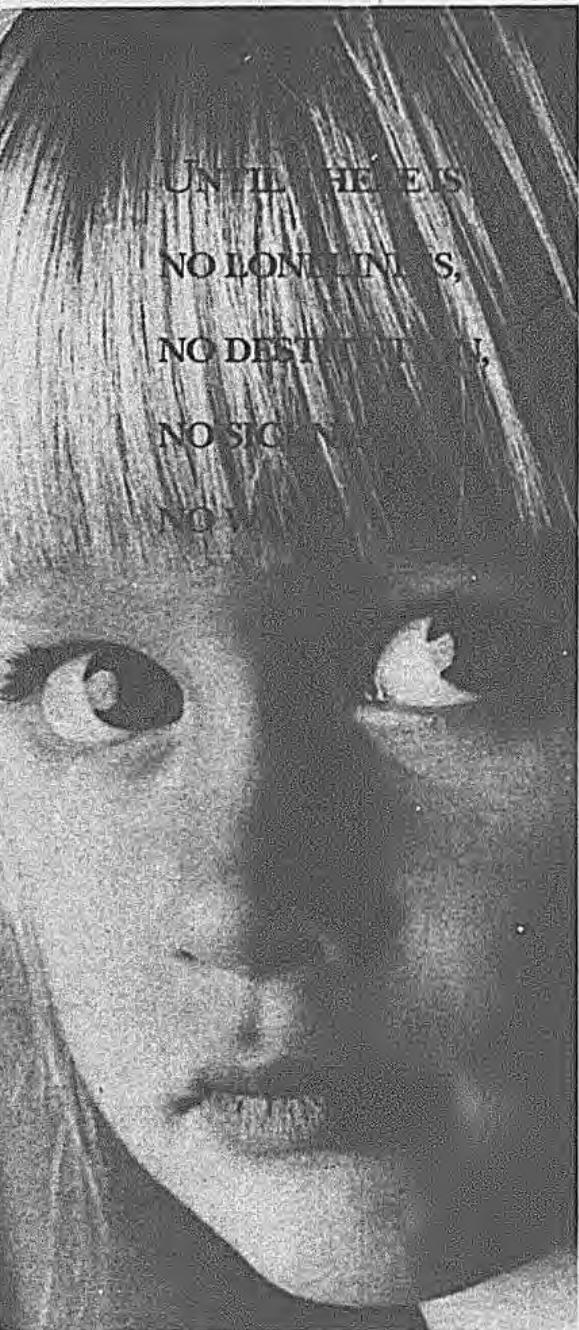
January 15
Howard Hoffmann



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NO SICK



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American
Red Cross

Hicksville Grad. Heads Mass. Zoo

A doctor of Veterinary Medicine with ties to Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, the Metropolitan District Commission, the Boston Zoological Society and the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine was today named Executive Director of the Franklin Park and Stone Zoos by MDC Commissioner William J. Geary.

Mark A. Goldstein, D.V.M., 35, a graduate of Hicksville High School, was recruited by Geary from Angell Memorial Animal Hospital to manage the two facilities while zoo legislation filed last month by Governor Michael S. Dukakis is considered by the Legislature and until the proposed Commonwealth Zoological Corporation is created.

"The creation of the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation is clearly the future," Geary said, "and I am pleased with the positive reception it has received thus far from the legislature.

"But the present is equally

important and over the several months we can make improvements, enhance the staff and ensure continued, humane treatment for the animals. We need a director, a single person-in-charge to accomplish these things, and Mark will provide the leadership quite nicely especially in animal care issues."

Goldstein has been a veterinarian at Angell Memorial for over six years. Prior to that time, he was in private practice after post-doctoral training. He has also been a consulting veterinarian for the Museum of Science, the Boston Zoological Society and the M.D.C. He is also a Clinical Assistant Professor in Medicine at the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine.

Officials from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) which operates Angell Memorial, praised Goldstein's appointment.

Frederick Davis, President of the MSPCA, said, "Having Dr. Goldstein leave is the price you pay for employing super-talented people. The plus is that we will continue to work with him in pursuit of MSPCA and the Boston Zoo's common mission on behalf of animals."

A 1978 graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, Goldstein has been a member of the Stone Zoo Citizen Advisory Committee for two years. In that capacity he has been involved in a wide range of zoo management issues.

His appointment was effective December 7.

Legislation to create the non-profit Commonwealth Zoological Corporation was filed by Gov. Dukakis on September 27. The Joint Committee on Urban Affairs held a round of hearings on the bill two weeks later and reported it out with a favorable recommendation.

Santa Visits Woodland School

Students at Woodland Ave. School enjoyed an afternoon snack and a visit from their good friend Santa on December 21.

The Children's Activities Committee of the Woodland PTA organized the event. Cupcakes, ice cream and juice were served while each child waited patiently to visit Santa and talk about their holiday wishes. Each child

received a gift.

As an added attraction, Papa Smurf visited the children and entertained them with his dancing. The children sang carols and did the hokey pokey before leaving with their gifts and the memory of a fun afternoon.

Thanks to all the volunteers who made this wonderful event possible.



Melissa Graham visits with Santa.



Diana Fipplinger, Santa and Santa's helper, Ms. Elayne Kabakoff.



Jessica Gomez dancing with Papa Smurf.

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The sad part is that all this doesn't just affect those kids who are taking the drugs. It affects all the kids. Drugs keep

everyone from learning.

Our schools need our help.

As a parent, you can do your part. Talk with your child. Find out how bad the problem is at his school.

Then talk to other parents. And decide what you as a group can do to get drugs out of the classroom.

Also, contact your local agency on drug abuse. They can provide you with valuable information as well as sound advice.

School is your child's best chance to get ahead in life. Don't let drugs take that chance away.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, January 26, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., prevailing time in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows:

PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of W.F.J.R. Holding Corp. for a Special Use Permit to conduct automotive radiator and transmission repairs in a "G" Business District on the following premises located at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York and described as follows: An irregular parcel on the north side of Woodbury Road at the west side of the intersection formed by Park Avenue and Woodbury Road, approximately 102.92 feet east of the intersection formed by Harrison Avenue and the north side of Woodbury Road, having a frontage of 102.92 feet on the north side of Woodbury Road and a frontage of approximately 94.30 feet on the west side of Park Avenue. Premises also known by the street address of 80 Woodbury Road, Hicksville, New York, 11801. SAID PREMISES being further identified as Section 12, Block 180, Lots 235-236 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.

**TOWN BOARD OF TOWN
OF OYSTER BAY**

Joseph Colby, Supervisor
Ann R. Ocker, Town Clerk
Dated: December 15, 1987
Oyster Bay, New York
MIT 2055
1x1/15

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT
that has yet to be discovered in
print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery, you may submit your article to: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

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