Howitt Students Help the Needy

Underprivileged children of the Farmingdale district were guests of the Freshman class of Howitt Junior High School at a Christmas party held last Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

The party was arranged by students Elaine Yabroudy and Leslie Brenner with the assistance of Science teacher Mr. Pito. Freshmen raised funds to provide for the food and gifts distributed to the children. During the afternoon the guests were entertained by Mr. Bowman’s drama class. Santa Claus (Ronnie Watts) handed out cookies and toys. A turkey dinner was prepared by Mrs. Germain’s home economics class. By the end of the party, it was obvious that ten local children had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Five year old Rickie (below left) and Jason (top) had a very good time during the special Christmas party given for underprivileged children in the community. All Photos: Hank Scheltechorn

Johnston: Taylor Law For LIRR Workers

New York State Senator-elect Owen Johnston (R-West Babylon) has announced that he’ll propose a bill in the State Legislature this week, to include the Metropolitan Transportation Authority’s 61,000 employees under the Taylor Law. Johnston, who represents the 4th Senate District which has a heavy commuter population in the Towns of Oyster Bay, Huntington, and Babylon, called the 28-day old Long Island Railroad strike, “the worst backward step for mass transportation in the past three years.”

Everyone is entitled to some form of wage increase,” he continued, “but this time out the LIRR employees are just too excessive in their demands. They’re not hurting or pressuring MTA officials one bit. They’re really punishing the poor commuters, who don’t deserve this treatment. It’s time for the State Legislature to respond and put these employees in their place.”

Johnson said the controversial Taylor Law, on the books since 1967, would be the most effective way of ensuring that such public employees irresponsibility does not happen on the Long Island Railroad again. Johnson’s bill would amend the Taylor Law, named after educator George Taylor (who died last week), to include quasi-public government agencies like the MTA. At present, the law only covers public employees who work for municipalities and public commissions. Justifying the amendment, Johnson said: “Actually the MTA is being supported by public funds and the railroad’s employees are serving the public.”

If MTA officials could invoke the Taylor Law, Long Island Railroad employees could be subject to a loss of pay at twice their normal daily rate for each strike day, they could be put on probation status, the representative union could be subject to a fine, the union could lose its duty to check-off privileges, and union strikers could be held in contempt of court.

Johnson said he will press for immediate enactment of this bill as soon as the Legislature opens. “If the strike is allowed to continue,” he stated, “the employees will have done criminal, irreparable harm to the Long Island Railroad as a mass transit system.”

Moon Shot Eyewitness Upset

By Threat To Space Program

Christopher Visco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prospero Visco, 23 M. S. Road, Farmingdale, both on the staff of State University at Farmingdale, who witnessed the spectacular night-time blastoff of Apollo 17 at 12:33 a.m. December 7 at the invitation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, made several interesting observations about Cape Kennedy and also expressed his feelings about the space program in the future.

Chris, who is a sophomore at the State University College at Oneonta, had this to say about his visit to Cape Kennedy for the Apollo 17 blastoff:

“Having just returned from Cape Kennedy, where I was an invited guest of NASA to see the launch of Apollo 17, I bring with me many memories and thoughts about the space program. During my stay there, I saw and learned many new things, not just facts and figures on launching a rocket, but I learned quite a deal about people and their needs, and how very important it is for the space program to relate to these needs. During this age of priorities and the anti-technology movement in our country, the space program is in dire peril of extinction. The fact that the space program is facing this threat upsets me quite a bit. I want to be an astronaut some day, or at least an integral part of the program, because I truly feel that this is a worthwhile area of investigation.

Once at Cape Kennedy I toured its many facilities, saw its historic sites, and talked with many people. There were a few places at the Cape where I had some strong feelings about what I was seeing. One such place was the site where John Glenn made...”

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Oyster Bay Gets Set for Its Fifth HS Hockey Season

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor John W. Burke announced this week that the Town has again made provision for the use of the public ice skating facilities at the Margorie R. Post, Syosset-Woodbury and Bethpage Community Parks for a Town-sponsored High School Hockey League.

The League, part of a multi-phased, Town-wide program designed to foster interest in and provide the opportunity for enjoyment of the sport of hockey, is represented by enthusiasts from eight high schools. The first of its kind on Long Island, Oyster Bay's High School Hockey League is unique in that its constitution, rules and by-laws have been developed by the youngsters themselves; self-government and discipline are maintained by the participants without the direct supervision of others.

Initiated in 1969, the High School League is comprised of eight teams, each team with a roster of approximately 20 players. There are two divisions in the League, John F. Kennedy (Plainview), Syosset, Locust Valley and Bethpage high schools comprise the Northern Division. Included in the Southern Division are the Massapequa, Farmingdale, Plainedge and Berner High Schools. With aims of instilling a positive competitive spirit and providing sufficient experience to give the players a chance at playing hockey on the college level, Division and League Championships have been established.

Many of those participating in the High School League have graduated to compete in college-level play at schools such as West Point, Cortland, Ithaca, Brockport, St. John's and Nassau Community College. Acknowledging the success of the League, the participating high schools have recognized the teams as bona-fide extra-curricular activities and accredited them in their respective yearbooks.

The schedule for the 1972-73 season will be available as soon as ice time has been arranged. Scheduling for the league will be arranged in such a fashion that the High School team schedules will not conflict with normal public utilization of the three facilities. For further information, contact League Commissioner Charles Millner at Oyster Bay Town's Department of Recreation and Community Activities (921-5875).

HONOR AMERICA: Oyster Bay Town Supervisor John W. Burke (right) presents a proclamation to Joseph Werner, President of the Association for a Strong America, declaring January 1, 1973 as "Appreciate America Day" in the Town. The A.S.A., a Stony Brook-based organization, urges that people observe January 1st with appropriate activities designed to honor America and Americans.

Batiks and Graphics Exhibit

A group of batiks and graphics by artist Doris Pryor will be displayed at the Plainedge Public Library during the month of January.

This is another in a series of month-long circulating exhibits in Town of Oyster Bay libraries sponsored by CAPA (Cultural and Performing Arts Division of the Town's Recreation Department). This unique collection of batiks (which exemplifies the current revival of interest in this ancient Indonesian art of dying fabric with wax resist) and graphics drew considerable acclaim while on display at the Hicksville Public Library during December. Doris Pryor has exhibited at many Long Island galleries, has taught at several schools and camps, and is a published illustrator. She will be conducting workshops for adults in batik and graphics with CAPA's Massapequa Cultural Arts program.

The exhibit will be held throughout January at the Plainedge Public Library, 1060 Hicksville Road, Massapequa (PE 5-4133) during library hours.

For further information, call Lois Manning, CAPA Supervisor, at 921-5944.

Education Professor Russell McCann:

A GOOD TEACHER

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Tuesday Special:
Red carnations to all.

Friday:
Drawing for Norelco* tape recorder.

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5. West Bend Cordless Electric Kettle, with cover.
6. Frying Pan, with cover.
7. "Queen Anne" Electric Casserole, with cover.
10. West Bend Non-Stick Frypan, with cover.
11. Lux Electric Alarm Clock, luminous dial.
12. Beacon Thermal Blanket 72" x 90", gold.
13. Lady Vanity Adjustable Strap, blue.
15. Qt. Pressure Cooker.
16. Frypan, with cover.
17. O Regal 2-Qt. Whistling Kettle.
18. West Bend Cordless Portable Lamp, battery operated.
19. "Queen Anne" Electric Casserole, with cover.
22. Queen Anne Electric Casserole, with cover.
23. Cordless Portable Lamp, battery operated.

GROUP II (Dep. $500 or more)
24. Tote Bag, adjustable strap, blue.
27. "Queen Anne" Electric Casserole, with cover.
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A New Year's Wish

Do you still happen to have a calendar of 1962 around the house? If so, it can save you money. You can use it this coming year because the days and dates of 1962 match those of 1973. And the days and dates of 1973 will be matched again in 1979. Hang on, therefore, to next year's calendar. It'll be good again six years later. If it happens to be a Playboy calendar, it won't go out of style, anyway.

Thoughts of such frugality cross one's mind when one realizes that in a few days our lawmakers in Albany and Washington convene to govern us for yet another year. Regardless of the various priorities and great demands, one issue remains timeless and without equal in its dearness to all of our hearts: Frugality. Miserliness, even. Please, lawmakers: Don't spend more of our money than you have already.

We don't know in detail what the elections in November meant, what, if any, kind of mandate was handed to those who are about to represent us in the coming year. What we know, though, is that they were not given the mandate to keep on spending our money as if there was no tomorrow.

There is, and there will always be a tomorrow for the average citizen. A tomorrow for his children, whom he wants to provide with a decent, albeit costly education. A tomorrow for him and his spouse so that he and she can retire gracefully and financially in- dependently. And a lot of tomorrows in between which 'twill not be spoiled by a back-breaking tax load that likes energy and industry a fool's endeavor.

Remember, dear legislators: To tax and to please, no more than to love and to be wise, is not given to man, no more than to love and to be wise, is not given to man. A tomorrow for him and his spouse so that they can retire gracefully and financially in-dependent. And a lot of tomorrows in between which 'twill not be spoiled by a back-breaking tax load that likes energy and industry a fool's endeavor. A tomorrow for his children, whom he wants to provide with a decent, albeit costly education. A tomorrow for him and his spouse so that he and she can retire gracefully and financially independent. And a lot of tomorrows in between which 'twill not be spoiled by a back-breaking tax load that likes energy and industry a fool's endeavor.
LIBRARY NOTES

Island Trees Public Library
The Island Trees Public Library wishes all a very Happy New Year.
First Friday Films will be shown at the January 5th pre-School Story Hour at 10:30 a.m. On January 4th at 10:30 a.m. the library will conduct its regular "Saturday Story-Time." Films are to be announced.

Levittown Public Library
Picture Book Story Hour for the five to seven age group continues at the Levittown Public Library on Saturday, December 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Massapequa Public Library
The Massapequa Public Library's Story Hours for preschoolers (3-5) are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Bar Harbour Building and every Friday at 11 a.m. in the Central Avenue Building. Story Hours for the 5 to 8 year olds are held every Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Central Avenue Building. On December 31, the stories will be: Payne, Emily, "Katy No Packet" and Ungerer, Tomi, "The Beast of Monsieur Racine."

On Saturday, December 31, at 2:30 p.m., the feature length color film starring the one and only Lassie: "Lassie's Great Adventure," will be shown at the Bar Harbour Library. A dogged neathood, scenery provides the picturesque background for a story in which Lassie and her young master Timmy accidentally take off from a country fair in a runaway balloon. 1 hour and 40 minutes. This film will also be shown at Bar Harbour on Sunday, December 31 at 3:00 p.m. Free admission.
The Massapequa Public Library will be closed on Monday, New Year's Day, January 1, 1972. Both the Central Avenue and Bar Harbour buildings will be open on Saturday, December 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, December 31, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

North Bellmore Public Library
The library is cooperating with the CDSID No. 3 Adult Continuing Education and the Nassau County Office for the Aging in sponsoring a series of pre-retirement clinics to stimulate thinking about the years ahead. The series will consist of six workshops which will take place in the library at 8 a.m. on Thursdays from March 15 through April 19. Consult the Adult Continuing Education bulletin for CDSID No. 3 details and registration forms. The fee for the series will be $2.00 per person and $3.00 per couple.

North Merrick Public Library
To fill the needs of our hobbyists in our area, North Merrick Library now subscribes to the following periodicals: Coin World, Antiques, Stamps, Gourmet, Aquarium, Golf Magazine, Gold Digest and Handweaver and Craftsman.

Plainview Public Library
The Plainview Public Library will present Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" on Friday, December 22, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and no tickets are necessary.

Seaford Public Library
The Seaford Public Library invites Seaford children ages 5-11 to aaim program on Saturday, December 30 at 11:00 a.m. The feature for the day is "Heights of Danger."

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What's Doin' Here? A Calendar of Events

The Bellmores
The Levitvown LIONS Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hedges Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome at all meetings.

Kiwans Club of Levittown meets Wednesday 12:15 p.m. at Caruso's, 2716 Hempstead Tpke.

Exchange Club of Levittown meets each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at The Hedge's Restaurant.

Levittown Optimist Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Francesco's Restaurant, Bellmore.

Overeaters Anonymous, Tel. 796-4459 are meeting each Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. at the Island Trees Public Library, each Friday at noon at the Levittown Public Library, each Saturday, from 13:00-15:00 169 Central Ave., Bar Harbour Library House, 238 Hempstead Turnpike, Levittown and each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 474 Wantagh Avenue, Levittown.

Recovery, Inc., an organization of nervous and former mental patients, meets each Friday in The First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Avenue, Levittown at 7:00 p.m.

L.I. Riptides meets each Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Abbey Lane School.

D.A.R.E. (drug and alcohol resistance education) is now open daily from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Farmingdale High School, west of Wantagh Ave. For information call 759-7057 or 758-8347.

The program offers counseling, referral service, programs of activities for Levittown and Island Trees residents.

Youth Director Council Woodworking Shop. Open to all community residents between 12 and 21 years of age at the Youth Director Council of Levittown and Island Trees, Center Lane Village Green, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Camp Workshop. Open to all on District 5 and 36 residents between 12 and 21 years of age at Youth Director Council of Levittown and Island Trees, Center Lane Village Green, Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Walk-in Center division of Levittown Community Council, confidential information and referral service for young persons, free, 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 474 Wantagh Avenue, Levittown.

The Levittown Rotary meets each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Caruso's.

Youth Director Council of Levittown and Island Trees.

Center Lane Village Green, Levittown, Tel. PVS 6-5633. Open Recreation periods: Tuesday thru Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Programs for 7 to 13 year olds.

Tuesday thru Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., PVS 6-5633 Programs for 13-19 year olds.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY 5 TO 10 P.M.

The Levittown Optimist Drum and Bugle Corps and "Marching in Time" meets every Saturday 7:30 till 11 p.m. at the East Broadway School on Seaford Neck Road. New members between the ages of 13-17 interested in joining can contact the director, Mr. W. Yeneralo, Central High School District No. 3, 1691 Meadowbrook Road, Merrick, New York, 11566.

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Metings at Levittown Library
Tuesday, December 28: 6 p.m. - Rm. A - D.A.R.E. Rm. 5 - Overeaters Anonymous. Monday, January 15, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. - Rm. A - Nassau Camera Club

The Massapequas
Plainview Lions Club has its semi-monthly meetings every second and fourth Monday of the month at Francesco's Restaurant, Hempstead Turnpike, Plainview, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the club may attend any meeting, or stop in on any meeting day to become a member is invited to attend any meeting. For information call 759-7057.

The Massapequas-Seaford-Neck Branch of the Marine Corps League holds its semi-monthly meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the American Legion Hall 99 New York Ave., Massapequa at 9:30 p.m. The Marine Corps League is the only veteran organization membership of which is restricted to current and past Marines. Any interested in joining the Massapequa-Seaford-Neck Branch of the Marine Corps League may attend any meeting of the club. For information call 674-6476.

INSTALLATION: Radio and television star Joe Franklin (center) took time out for the festivities of the Nassau County Police Stu­dents Association Annual Installation Dinner-Dance held recently at the Manor East in Massapequa. With Franklin (from left to right) are: new Student Association President, Ptl Raymond Mathieson of Levittown, Kamarr the Magician, Nassau Police Commissioner Louis Frank, and Nassau County Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Cliff Schmidt.

COMMUNITY LOG

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Security National Bank
1040 PARK BOULEVARD, MASSAPEQUA

Best Wishes

Cheers

Welcome

First National City
691 MERRICK RD, MASSAPEQUA PARK

Greetings

Welcome

First National City
3 Conklin St. Farmingdale

Greetings

Welcome

East River Savings Bank
White-Modell Shopping Center, Massapequa

Joyous New Year

First National City
530 SUNRISE HIGHWAY, MASSAPEQUA PARK

Greetings

Greetings

Sunrise Federal Savings & Loan
312 Conklin St, Farmingdale

Joyous New Year

Cheerful Dime Savings Bank
530 SUNRISE HIGHWAY, MASSAPEQUA PARK

Good Luck

Welcome

Marine Midland Bank
New York, Massapequa

Good Luck

Welcome

Franklin National Bank
266 MAIN STREET, FARMINGDALE

Happy New Year

Welcome

Tommy's Pub Staff
John P.O., Tommy A and Tommy, Celie, Billy, Mike, Madden's Pub Staff
Frances, John F., Garry and (Jew

Welcome

Best Wishes

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266 MAIN STREET, FARMINGDALE

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Happy New Year
WANTAGH - The Massapequa Soccer Club will hold registration for the spring season on January 3 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on January 6 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. at Birchcliff Fairfield and Hawthorne schools. Any boy now in grades 1-12 may register. There is a registration fee of $5.00 per boy. Due to an expected large registration there will be no late registration.

The Massapequa Park Chapter of the Nassau County Homemakers Council will hold its meeting on Thursday, January 4, at 11:30 a.m. at St. David's Lutheran Church, 30 Clark Blvd. This will be a social meeting featuring a Boutique Corner.

Massapequa American Little League announces that Little League and Babe Ruth registrations will be held January 3, 9:00 a.m. at the the Fairfield school cafeteria. Boys must be between 8 years by August 1 and 16 by August 1 and have to live South of Sunrise Highway and West of Park Boulevard. Registration fee is $10.00 per boy for Little League. $5.00 per boy for Babe Ruth. Maximum of 25 per family.

Seaford

The Seaford Auxiliary of Cerebral Palsy will hold its monthly meeting at the Seaford Manor School, Washington Avenue, at 8:15 p.m. on January 3. There will be a film showing of "The Generation Gap." Guests are invited, refreshments will be served.

The Seaford Historical Society will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Seaford Public Library. Mr. Edward Smith, Director of the Nassau County Museum will speak on the Founding and Growth of Nassau County.

The Nassau County Aquarium Society will hold its monthly regular meeting at the Nassau County Museum of Natural History on Washington Avenue, Seaford, on January 9, at 8:00 p.m.

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Wantagh

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Mid-Island Y-WHA Adult Lecture Series has announced that Marris Wartharding, an authority on humor and its relationship to language, will speak on "Jewish Humor" on Saturday, January 7 at 8:30 p.m. at 2300 Jerusalem Avenue in Wantagh. at 10:00 a.m. In past years the Y has co-sponsored the Breakfast with other organizations. Invitations have been sent to all members.

The Holiday Festival-Orchestra, consisting of alumni of the Long Island Youth Orchestra, will present its fourth annual concert on Saturday, December 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Minsden High School. Armstrong Road off Jericho Turnpike in Garden City Park. This year's program will feature Nicola's lesson to the Merry Wives of Windsor, Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante for Violin-Viola-Cello, Oboe, Bassoon and Orchestra, and Edgar's Impression of Fishes. There will also be a bowl show (leggymen only), door prizes, raffles, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

The Seaford Chamber of Commerce will hold its next meeting on Thursday, January 18. Members will receive written invitations to the Chamber's place of business. The December meeting has been cancelled due to the holidays.

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Moon Shot Eyewitness

Alan M. Glaseroff, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glaseroff of 60 W. Conduit St. Farmingdale, has been accepted in the Honors student program at the Swarthmore College Faculty. Glaseroff, a graduate of Farmingdale High School, plans a major in History and minor in Philosophy. The two-year Honors study program is designed for those students whose maturity, interest, and capacity suit them for independent work.

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NEW PLATES ARE IN: Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso (right) and County Clerk Harold W. McConnell display sample of new 1973 vehicle license plates delivered to the county’s Department of Motor Vehicle office in Westbury. New reflectorized, three-number (blue) - three letter (on yellow field) plates will be issued for all new registrations and renewal of registrations expiring on or after Jan. 31.

Recycling Catches Up

With Christmas Trees

Discarded Christmas trees lying lonely and bare in the streets after the holiday season is over, has been an eyesore for many years. Now, the recycling program, up to now reserved for items such as newspapers, aluminum cans and bottles, will catch up with Christmas trees. A coalition of local organizations has just announced that it is holding a Christmas tree recycling drive at Burns Park on Merrick Road in Massapequa, on Sunday, January 7, between 12 noon and 5:00 p.m.

Members of the community are asked to bring their trees to be converted to wood chips which can be used as mulch or fertilizer. Shopping bags should be brought to carry home the chips.

The use of a chipping machine and a professional operator are being donated, as a community service, by Essco Company of West Amityville and J.C. Slack and Sons of Amityville Village.

The groups participating in this project are the Massapequa Environmental Council, the Massapequa Youth Council, and the Massapequa High School Environmental Biology Club.

Tobay Paper Drive

Reaches Record High

Oyster Bay’s pilot newspaper-recycling program netted a record 418,796 lbs. in the month of November, the highest total since the program’s inception last January, according to Town Supervisor John W. Burke.

“Some of this increase is due to the fact that we added an additional 1,466 homes to our collection route,” Burke commented, “but I think the results also indicate that the town residents want a program like this and are willing to participate in it if given the opportunity.”

Under the newspaper recycling program, bundled newspapers are collected on a weekly basis from a total of 44,978 homes in unincorporated areas of Oyster Bay.

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FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

ARIES Be patient with a chronic fault-finder.
TAURUS Your partner makes the right decisions.
GEMINI Take a calculated risk, if impulsive impulses.
CANCER Sudden changes in money setup likely.
SCORPION Your star sign shows favorable influences.
CELESTIAL You may have to update your methods now.
CAPRICORN Tune-up advice may aid your money progress.
PISCES The atmosphere holds a hint of romance.

FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1972

ARIES Pleasure and fun will make a hit with you.
TAURUS Your partner makes the right decisions.
GEMINI Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
CANCER Care is needed in personal confidence.
SCORPION Be wary of your own abilities, if you’re hasty.
CELESTIAL Try to be foresighted where it counts.
CAPRICORN Shape favorable romance, attract new marriage.
PISCES Much depends on how you use authority.

FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972

ARIES A love message should be pleasant.
TAURUS Your love life is changing for the better.
GEMINI Your partner makes the right decisions.
CANCER Your zodiac indicates favorable influences.
SCORPION You may have to update your methods now.
CELESTIAL A sudden change of weather.
CAPRICORN Favorable for engagement parties, weddings.
PISCES Let senior persons see that you’re not their way.

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1972

ARIES Timing for good resolutions. Jot down plans.
TAURUS Senior colleagues grant favors, if you ask.
GEMINI Your personal life is changing for the better.
CANCER Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
SCORPION Don’t be inveigled into something costly.
CELESTIAL A pleasing display of affection indicated.
CAPRICORN Don’t build up suspicions or discontent.
PISCES Favorable for engagement parties, weddings.

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1973

ARIES Know that developments are in the making.
TAURUS You may have to update your methods now.
GEMINI Your partner makes the right decisions.
CANCER Your zodiac indicates favorable influences.
SCORPION vaccination for the new year-ahead.
CELESTIAL You’re getting farther ahead than imagined.
CAPRICORN Pray for divine guidance.
PISCES Your romantic ideals call for discretion.

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1973

ARIES Your generosity may be badly misplaced.
TAURUS There’s a new romance in your life.
GEMINI Your partner makes the right decisions.
CANCER Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
SCORPION Sudden changes in money setup likely.
CELESTIAL A happy situation could depress you.
CAPRICORN New contacts. Activate plans.
PISCES Work on some hobby of a practical nature.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

ARIES Certain adjustments will have to be made.
TAURUS Your love life is changing for the better.
GEMINI New experiences and adventure.
CANCER Your zodiac indicates favorable influences.
SCORPION Sudden changes in money setup likely.
CELESTIAL There are some changes in your personal life.
CAPRICORN The atmosphere holds a hint of romance.
PISCES May be the day to go after that elusive goal.

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1973

ARIES Be patient with a chronic fault-finder.
TAURUS Your partner makes the right decisions.
GEMINI Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
CANCER Your personal life is changing for the better.
SCORPION Don’t be inveigled into something costly.
CELESTIAL A pleasing display of affection indicated.
CAPRICORN Favorable for engagement parties, weddings.
PISCES Let senior persons see that you’re not their way.

FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

ARIES Keep moving ahead.
TAURUS Your partner makes the right decisions.
GEMINI Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
CANCER Care is needed in personal confidence.
SCORPION Be wary of your own abilities, if you’re hasty.
CELESTIAL Try to be foresighted where it counts.
CAPRICORN Shape favorable romance, attract new marriage.
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GEMINI Your partner makes the right decisions.
CANCER Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
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CELESTIAL A pleasing display of affection indicated.
CAPRICORN Don’t build up suspicions or discontent.
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TAURUS There’s a new romance in your life.
GEMINI Your partner makes the right decisions.
CANCER Your zodiac indicates favorable influences.
SCORPION Sudden changes in money setup likely.
CELESTIAL A happy situation could depress you.
CAPRICORN New contacts. Activate plans.
PISCES Work on some hobby of a practical nature.

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973

ARIES Know that developments are in the making.
TAURUS You may have to update your methods now.
GEMINI Your partner makes the right decisions.
CANCER Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
SCORPION Don’t be inveigled into something costly.
CELESTIAL Depend on your own efforts, be independent.
PISCES Your romantic ideals call for discretion.

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ARIES Your love life is changing for the better.
TAURUS Your partner makes the right decisions.
GEMINI Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
CANCER Care is needed in personal confidence.
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GEMINI New experiences and adventure.
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CELESTIAL There are some changes in your personal life.
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GEMINI Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
CANCER Care is needed in personal confidence.
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CELESTIAL Try to be foresighted where it counts.
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GEMINI Your saving for a rainy day is accumulating.
CANCER Care is needed in personal confidence.
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The powerful Long Island Aggie basketball teams this year will continue to hold the following schedule during the holiday season in preparation for the toughest part of their schedules when school is resumed Jan. 4.

Coach Bob Hartman's grapplers of the expanding National Junior College Kings and winners of the Regional title for an unprecedented three years in a row, Coach Hartman on Jan. 6, facing the Navy Plebes at Annapolis. He points out that "The Plebes haven't lost a dual meet in three years. Last season they beat us 24-12 and now eight men are looking forward to return this rematch." He adds, "The Jan. 10, we face the most improved team in the region, Westchester C.C., at Valhalla, N.Y.

The Farmingdale wrestlers, who were crushed by the Army Plebes 21-9 in the season opener, made a pleasant return showing according to Hartman, by bowing to a strong Springfield College varsity array, 22-19, the result being a good final match. The Aggie grapplers blocked out or "stuffed" several matches and became an overbearing that C.S.H. had to switch to a wrestling team to get eight points. The Fighting Rhinos of Orange County blanked the Plebes 2-1 and then the Farmingdale team was out of the picture. Hartman stated that "Our schedule in January is unrelenting, therefore we will face 11 matches within a month. We have another great group of men and I am sure that they will do well in both meeting and Districts and National tournaments.

Coach Hartman has announced that Mike Sashin, former Valley Stream Milliken High School wrestler of 125 lbs. and Bruno Abnes, ex-Wall Whitman scholastic ace and Regional title holder at 142 lbs. have been named co-captains of the wrestling team.

The Aggie gymnastic team, the top team in the region the past two years, will launch their rugged program of eleven matches on Jan. 6. At that time they will clash with a formidable local foe Suffolk C.C., at home and two days later travel to Princeton to face the Tiger yogues.

In reviewing the season so far, court coach Galeazzi points out with pride to the impressive record that the Aggies have compiled. In remaining unbeaten, the Farmingdale quintet has held five opponents to under 50 points per game while maintaining their defensive aggressiveness. Their team defensive average is 54.6 points per game.

The Aggios have also recorded 28 consecutive games without a loss and have gone over a three-year span and, naturally, will seek to protect this lengthy streak in 1972. Furthermore, the teams met in the Long Island Regional Tournament semi-final where the Aggies crushed their opponents, 96-66. Coach Hartman today disclosed that seven members of Farmingdale's 1971 team, which finished second in the state in 1972, are now playing for four-year colleges. Jan Hoyt is captain of Adelphi and has Ted Kohlshyn as a teammate. John MacKenzie is captain of New York Tech; Joe Kannas is on team of the Rider College; Martin is on Teachers College in Pennsylvania; and Richard Cantone is varsity ball for Ithaca College.

Farmingdale U. Athletic Teams Continue Impressive Records

Hawks Had a Very Good Year

1972 has been a very good year for the Farmingdale Hawks, the local Midknight Football organization. Here are some of the reasons why.

The teams entered in LIMFOL, ended the season ranked number 1.

The hawk cheerleaders won four championships.

The Pop Warner team came in second place after a tough loss to the Massapequa Mustangs who will be playing for the National championship this weekend in New Orleans. 16 former Hawks were members of their High School team which again finished the year as the dominating team, but lost to the West Hempstead Chiefs in the divisional meet.

Local Girl Scout News

Farmingdale Girl Scouts Junior Troops 43, 113, 259 and 618 which normally hold their weekly meetings at the Avenue School, had a joint Christmas party. Santa arrived and gave out gifts to all the girls. Dana Vecchione played the guitar while the scouts sang. Brownie Troop 444 and leaders Sue Kuntz and Lisa Lohman were taken on a tour of Mid Island Council Office in Bethpage, the headquarters for Girl Scouts of fifteen neighborhoods. While there, they saw a film about camping.

Junior Troop 111 and Leaders, Mary Ann Cassata and June Vetere, recently went to the Radio City Music Hall. One of the girls, Linda Springle, said "The movie "TICK" was like a history lesson, but more fun and exciting." The stage show was the Nativity with live camels, sheep and donkeys on the stage. The Rockettes were a special thrill for the girls. While in the city, the scouts watched the ice skating and saw the tree at Rockefeller Center. They also went into St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Cadette Troops 109 and 34 with leaders and helpers Ruth Linder and June Algenie, Janice Bergmann, Debra Cacepe, Liz Allen and Joyce Abercrombie, were treated to a visit to the Firehouse. The beautiful girl scout camp was covered with snow and the girls had the opportunity to go down the hills, sitting on the sleds, made macrame backpacks and belts and talked and really got to know each other. They traveled through fog coming home, but it was well worth the trip.

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