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SAYVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Price 10 Cents

# 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' In Rehearsal



Scene from the Sayville Musical Workshop's production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" shows Patricia Towey (Big Mamma), Brian Dennehy (Brick), Martha Dixon (Maggie-the cat), and Woodrow Long (Big Daddy). (Hilbert Camp Photo).

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," the Tennessee Williams play which - like his "A Streetcar Named Desire"-won the rare double accolade of the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, will be the next production of the Sayville Musical Workshop.

With Martha Dixon as the restless "Cat" and Brian Dennehy as the alcoholic husband, the drama will be presented at Sayville High School, February 16th, 17th, 23rd and 24th. Woodrow Lawn will be seen in the major role of "Big Daddy", the wealthy cotton planter whose home is the setting for

Maggie, "the cat", is the one member of the family trying desperately to claw her way to the truth-chiefly the truth as to why her handsome, pensive, ex-athlete husband refuses to make love to her and has turned alcoholic.

# Two New Boardsmen In Bayport-Blue Point

Two Bayport men were named to fill vacancies on the Bayport-Blue Point Board of Education on Monday night.

They are Frank P. Settele, 60, of 390 Renee Drive, and John A. Faller, 42, of 21 Woodland Drive. Both long-time residents of the area, they replace Ira W. Levy, who resigned

### Five Issues In February

Readers with a yearly sub scription to The News will, for the first time in many years. receive five issues this month.

Check your calendar and you will note that, because it's Leap Year, February has 29 days, with five of them being a Thursday.

Frank Hazer, advertising representative for The News, got his pencil out and through a superhuman effort figured that it will be 1992 or 1996 before we'll have five Thursdays again during the month of February.

If anyone cares to check his figures, you must take into con sideration that seven days must evolve on the calendar each four years, and that the full evolution will take 24 or 28 years.

this free concert in the auditorium.

after being appointed Islip Town attorney, and Frederick W. Merdes, who stepped down in August because of health rea-

May, when they are expected to run for election to full terms. ministrator with the Department of Defense in Manhattan. Mr. Faller is a division manager for the Long Island Lighting

They will take office when the Board of Education holds its meeting tonight.

### Local Retailers Are Burglarized

Police of the Third Precinct volving small businessmen.

mings of Islip, owner of Colony Floors, 5252 Sunrise Highway, Sayville, called police when he discovered that his store had been broken into and entered during the night. Reported stolen were \$50 in eash, an adding machine, typewriter, electric saw, electric hammer, electric

Both men will serve until Mr. Settele is a contract ad-

the old man's abhorrent grand-Donald VanBoskirk is directing the production and has also designed the heat-drenched bed-

reported a number of burglaries in the local area during the past week, three of them in-

Last Wednesday, John Cum-

The Sayville High School Band is preparing for its annual winter concert at

8:15 p. m. February 10th, featuring the clarinet choir, a number for brass group

and organ, and a trumpet solo by William Pagels. Included in the program will be

selections of original music written for the concert band. The public is invited to

### room in which the action takes PERMIT SOUGHT

Application has been made by Robert Levine of 400 East 59th Street, New York City, for a Department of the Army permit to construct a bulkhead, and te dredge and place fill in Great South Bay, Cherry Grove, Fire

> Any criticisms or protests regarding the work should be prepered in writing and mailed to the Department of the Army, New York District, Corps of Engineers, 111 East 16th Street, New York, N. Y. 10003, prior to

> > (Photo by Popely).

She is able to skirt the truth

of her husband's listless disin-

tegration. It stems, she says,

from the suicide of his best

friend with whom he had want-

ed to keep up a collegiate sense

of being "team-mates forever"

But it is the hard-driving

father of this melancholy young

man, while eagerly seizing up-

on a lie about himself, who is

able to draw out the truth from

his son who claims he has tak-

en up the bottle out of "dis-

Interwoven in the engrossing

story of a father, son and

daughter-in-law struggling for

the truth and survival are

strands of the greed of another

son and his wife for the old

man's inheritance that they

foresee is soon to fall, and the

plaintive search for acceptance,

after 40 years of marriage, of

the old man's garrulous wife.

l'atricia Towey will be seen in

that role. Others are Joe Levy

as the avaricious older son and

Penny Lawn as his wife: Mich-

ael Kelly, Sr., as the doctor;

Ben Johnson the preacher, and

Adriane Greene, Lawrence Kel-

ly and Michael Kelly, Jr. as

gust with mendacity."

after their football years.

# Clergymen Will Present Vietnam War Discussion

A discussion on the question, "Is Our Present Involvement in Vietnam Justified?" will be presented by the Sayville Clericus at St. Lawrence's R. C. Church at eight p. m. Tuesday.

Considering the question will be the Rev. David Benedict. Bayport Methodist Church; the Rev. Trevor Hausske, Sayville Congregational Church of Christ; the Rev. Edwin H. Cromey, St. Ann's Episcopal Church, and Major Gen. Charles G. Stevenson (ret.) of Sayville. The Rev. John J. Gorman of St. Lawrence's will be host and moderator.

Local area clergymen at a recent Clericus meeting expressed varied feelings about the war, and concluded that none of them is in favor of war. However, they failed to agree on how the present involvement in Vietnam should be conducted.

In a statement yesterday, the Clericus stated that rather than dropping the subject it was decided a discussion of the issue should be presented as a public service.

The object of the evening is to present the issue, feelings and opinions," it was stated, "Neither clergyman can speak for his church or denomination as a whole. It is certainly hoped that the presentation may clarify many points to help the people who are there to make their own decisions."

#### In Local Precinct:

# January Crimes Down; Automobile Accidents Up

The 15 categories of the re-

port and figures for the month

up to and including January

25th are as follows:

Homicide /.....

Larceny ,.....

Gambling

was 2,509.

Narcotics .......

Assault ....

Robbery ......

Auto theft .....

Other sex offenses .... ....

All other crimes 297
Criminal incidents 573
All arrolls 143
Non-criminal incidents 1609

Motor vehicle accidents .... 402

Grand total .... 2,826

The next busiest precinct is

the First, which encompasses

the Town of Babylon. Total

number of cases handled there

from January first to the 25th

Thieves Steal Tire

Larcenies for the last week

in the local area were reported

ed at \$1,200, was stolen from

the driveway of Charles Osborne

of 870 Union Street, Bohemia,

Behind Her Back

by the police as follows:

to put them away.

Department's report for January showed that the Third Precinct's crime rate went down, but motor vehicle accidents increased in comparison to the same month last year.

This local area precinct is one of six in the county, and according to the statistics, 24 percent of the total police activity occurs in this district.

In motor vehicle accidents, the total for January, 1967, was 298, and in this past month it was 402. That means an ip-a crease of approximately 35%. This may have been attributed in part, police said, to excessive snow and ice conditions existing last month.

The Third Precinct covers the communities of West Islan, Brightwaters, Bay Shore, Brentwood, Central Islip, East Islip, Islip, Islip Terrace, Hauppauge, Oakdale, West Sayville, Sayville, Bayport, Bohemia, the Ronkonkomas, Holbrook and a few on Fire Island.

### Oakdale Caterer Shot to Death

Willi Bruggemann, Jr., 36, was found dead of two gunshot wounds in the head Sunday evening in his Oakdale home, according to the Suffolk County Police.

Mr. Bruggemann, president of Center Island Catering, Central Islip, was found by an employe, Mrs. Ethel Haller, 26, of Centereach at about 8:30 p. m. She called the police when she saw her employer's body lying on a couch in the living room of his new house on Blue Point Road and Thorne Lane, his

head in a pool of blood. The police sealed the house and began an immediate investigation into the murder which, they say, had no apparent motive. There were no signs of robbery, nor was the weapon found, they said.

Mr. Bruggemann was married but had been separated from his wife, Mary, for the last two and a half years. She lives at seven MacArthur Lane, Smithtown, with their four childien, two boys and two girls, the oldest of whom is 13.

### Employe Returns With Store's Cash

The W. T. Grant Store of Patchoque employe, whose disappearance with \$3,000 was reported last Wednesday, returned that night, according to po-Lee. All but \$50 was in his passession, they said.

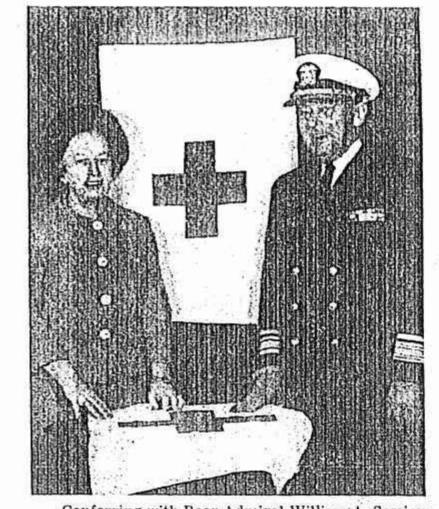
Identified as Robert W Frown of Patchogue, he perused of petit larceny, but the Grant store decided to dron the charge after the missing sum was deducted from his viages. An employe of the store for six months, he was then discharged.

Mr. Brown disappeared last Vednesday morning while returning to the store after pick. ing up \$3,000 in "working cash" from The Peoples National Pank of Patchogue, Police hunched a search that extendco into New York City, and there were fears that he might have been kidnapped or become a victim of amnesia.

### Admiral Sessions Leads Red Cross Fund Drive

Some Appointments Made;

Town Board Row Still On



Conferring with Rear Admiral William A. Sessions, USNR (ret.), who is heading the 1968 fund campaign for the regional unit of the American Red Crost is Mrs. H. B. Epp, chairman of Services to Military

Together with other units and chapters in cities, towns and rural areas throughout the nation, the Islip-SW Brookhaven Unit of Suffolk County Chapter of the American Red Cross has begun its 1968 fund campaign.

Heading the fund drive for the Regional Unit is Rear Admiral William A. Sessions, USNR (ret). Admiral Sessions, who retired from the Navy in 1957 after 35 years of distinguished service, is now a resident of Oakdale.

A spare tire and rim were removed from the open trunk of Assisting Admiral Sessions a 1968 Chevrolet sedan owned as vice-chairmen are William P. by Sadie Wozniak of 450 Lake-McLean of Oakdale and John land Avenue, Sayville, while she H. Astor of Sayville. Also, was unloading packages and had Mrs. D. Ormonde Ritchie will temporarily gone into the house serve as fund drive chairman of Brightwaters and Mrs. Leslie Weiss as fund drive chairman A 1964 silver gray Chevrolet Impala, two door hardtop, valufor Bellport.

> Admiral Sessions pointed out that the Red Cross campaign slogan for 1968 is, "S.O.S. Support our Servicemen".

An arc welder and 100 feet He said that the conflict in of cable, all valued at \$200, was Vietnam has expanded greatly stolen from the garage of Bruce the need for Red Cross services Gilmore, 2138 Sycamore Aveto the armed forces and that nue, Bohemia, who notified our servicemen and their familthem of his loss last Wednesies deserve our help and sup-

port. He said that in the spring oi 1967 over 19,000 servicemen a month were assisted in Vietnam by Red Cross field directors who live and work under combat conditions and that at home Red Cross chapters and units counsel military families on service related problems, help in financial emergencies and provide reports needed by servicemen and their commanders to alleviate concern and to aid in leave deci-

Mrs. Kenneth G. Clayton, regional unit director, noted that in our own area the drain on lunds for service to military families has been great, even though much of the work is done by volunteers such as Mrs. Harold Epp, chairman of Service to Military Families. Mrs. Clayton said that much of the assistance given by Red Cross is for emergency messages about serious family problems necessitating costly long distance, often overseas wires and telephone calls. On a national scale, the regional director said that Red Cross chapters serve one out of every Continued on page 6

town, posts were finally filled at the Islip Town Board meeting Tuesday amidst the usual knockdown, drag-out tactics the stand ing room only audience has come to expect since the Demcgrats took over January first.

The jobs were those of in dustrial commissioner with George W. Potts appointed at a salary of \$11,500, and John A. Mennella as executive secretary to the Industrial Commission with a salary of \$10,000.

Other appointments were Jesse E. Schupack as chairman of the Planning Board and An drew G. Montalbano to the Zoning Board of Appeals. These two appointments were successes for Councilmen Louis J. Palombi and Richard McKay who with the support of Councilman Josoph Giordano, overruled Sun ervisor Harry J. Kangieser's negative vote.

It was Councilman Giordano who succeeded in getting Mr. Potts' name out in the open for a vote. This particular position of industrial commissioner was one of the main bones of con tention in the feud between the two Democratic councilmen and the supervisor. Mr. Mennella had been favored for the num ber one spot by the councilmen.

Mr. Mennella, who was in the audience, rose and demanded to know why Supervisor Kangieser opposed him now, claiming that he once supported him for the job. At that point, Mr. Kangieser suggested he resign his new appoints int, whereir un Mentrella replied, "Is the

nearly halted once more by Councilman Palombi.

The board meeting itself was

As he succeeded in doing last Continued on page 6

### Panel To Mull Board Dispute On Job Choices

A panel of mediators was appointed Friday night by Suffolk Democratic Chairman Dominia J. Baranello in an effort to resolve differences that have arisen over job appointments at Islip Town Board meetings.

The differences involve Supervisor Harry J. Kangieser, Democratic-Conservative, and Democrat-Liberal Councilmen Louis J. Palombi and Richard F. McKay.

On the panel are former Huntington Town Supervisor Robert Flynn, Huntington Councilman Clayton F. Mugridge; former Brookhaven Councilman John J. Foley, Charles Kerrigan, regional director of the United Auto Workers, and Reginald C. Smith, former Suffolk Bar Association president.

The panel is expected to meet Saturday at Mr. Baranello's law

# Ronkonkoma Fire District's Tax Rate Is Reduced

The Board of Fire Commissioners has announced a reduction in the 1968 fire tax rate for the Ronkonkoma Fire District, from .99 to .90, or approximately 10%.

All fire apparatus and the ambulance purchased since 1960 have been financed through the district's reserve fund savings account, according to Joseph G.

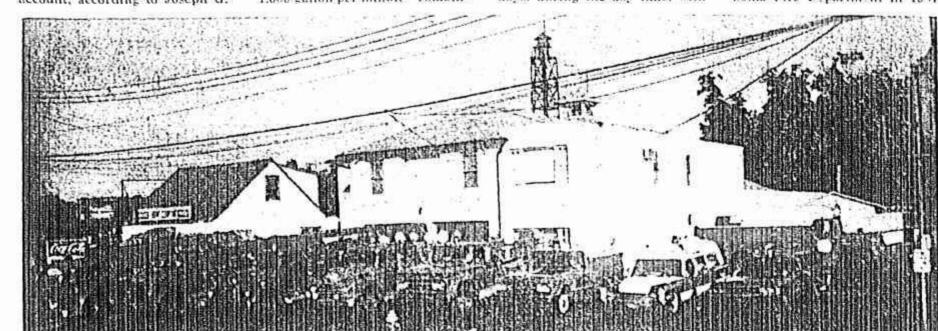
Barnickel, secretary. The securing of municipal bonds was not necessary for these capital improvements, thereby saving the district payments on debt service, he stated.

The latest model fice apparatus has been purchased by the district, and arrival is expected in the fall of 1968. The new 1.000-gallon-per-minute combination high pressure fire fightervelume pumper, complete with volume-foam deluge gun, foam tanks and accessories, will be an addition to the district's present fire flighting power.

The district has employed two paid firemen, ready to respond from the fire house immediate ly to any emergency on weekdays, during the day time, with

ambulance or fire apparatus. The Board of Fire Commissioners is now in the process of organizing a hydrant district. By July, this district will supply the additional protection of approximately 250 fire hydrants.

Chief William Okvist reported a total of 894 emergency calls answered, and 184 activihes conducted by the Ronkonkoma Fire Department in 1967.



Ready to go at a moment's notice are the Ronkonkoma Fire District's emergency vehicles, pictured in front of the firehouse at 177 Portion Road, Lake Ronkonkoma. Last year, the district had 894 emergency calls.

