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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

Vol. 6, No. 28

Thursday, January 9, 1992

35 Cents

Yevoli Offers Government By The People

By Dagmar Fors Karppi

In his first speech as Oyster Bay Town Supervisor, Lewis Yevoli said the people who brought him to office were "an extraordinary coalition of divergent views, opinions and political backgrounds." Many were new to Town Hall, and as they tried to find parking spaces behind Town Hall, they paused as they saw parking spaces designated for town officials.

The freshness and optimism about the people in the room. Vincent Ciocci was there and the response of the voters to elect a Democrat as Supervisor and boost him to a seat on the Nassau County Supervisors accomplished part of what Ciocci attempted several years ago in trying to rid the town of the at-large system of representation. Now there is a two, even a three party system represented on the Oyster Bay Town Board.

Supervisor Yevoli called this "a new era for Oyster Bay and Nassau County. . . For the first time in history our county has a viable two-party system."

He said government must not function for "well connected political insiders" but one that "embraces the public and makes them part of the process."

He said he would form citizen advisory committees to gain the public's guidance and expertise. He will hold monthly evening meetings throughout Oyster Bay in a town meeting format where residents can express opinions and give recommendations. ". . . To become part of the process that can be used as a model for the rest of the country?"

He committed to reducing property taxes,



Judge George O'Haire swears in former NYS Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli as Oyster Bay Town Supervisor while Chuck Johnson holds the Bible. Mr. Johnson will be Deputy Supervisor. The three worked in Town Hall under Supervisor Pettitto 20 years ago. Note the Yevoli nameplate (L).

and said he has already reduced the allocation appropriated for the Town Supervisor's staff by more than \$200,000. The people coming in are starting at less than the past administration's workers.

He touched on some of the other problems the government faces: saving the quality of life, over development, the garbage

problem, transporting garbage off island.

He took credit for the town's final decision to rid itself of the contract to build an incinerator and to go out to bid for a new, cheaper waste hauler. He said he would dispose of solid waste in an environmentally sound and economical manner and will expand the town's recycling program, ex-

amine the state-of-the-art composting facilities and try to act with other municipalities for a regional approach to solid waste.

He said he will protect the Oyster Bay Harbor, the purity of our water supply, the air and improve the quality of life from "Massapequa to Bayville."

Attending the inauguration were Garrick Williams, a leading civic leader from Massapequa, and Judge George O'Haire, former Bayville Village Attorney under Victoria Siegel's 10 years as Mayor. Mr. O'Haire's office is located in Hicksville. He sits as a part time judge in the Village of Lloyd Harbor with attorney Stephen P. Scaring.

Attorney O'Haire presented Mr. Yevoli with a laminated front page of *Newsday* announcing his win.

Robert Abrams, Attorney General, State of New York, was to have sworn in Supervisor Yevoli, but he was delayed at the Zwirn installation. Instead, Mr. O'Haire swore his fellow Democrat into office. Watching from the front row was Stephen Sabbeth, even though he was feeling ill. (Supervisor Yevoli said he had left his sick bed to come to the swearing-in ceremony.) John Matthews was not present. Both Yevoli and Zwirn favor Sabbeth for the Nassau County Democratic chairmanship.

In the beginning of the afternoon, people came up to congratulate Lewis Yevoli. As the crowd was waiting for Abrams to arrive, Mr. Yevoli walked through the crowd greeting

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Local Students Meet America's Challenge

By Victor Caputo

The Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the V.F.W. Post 3211 had a record number of entries for this year's theme, "Meeting America's Challenge."

Many students entered the competition from both Hicksville High School and Holy Trinity, including 92 sixth grade entries on the same theme.

Karen Jendras, a tenth grader at Holy Trinity, placed first in her school on the local judging level out of 86 entries submitted and then placed second overall in the Nassau County judging that was held in the latter part of December.

James Fitzsimmons, a senior at the Hicksville High School, placed first in his school on the local level out of a total of 18 entries from the high school.

Karen started her essay by setting a scene of two sides of town, or opposite ends of the tracks, depicting in her writing what life is

like for those very different American cultures.

"The opinion of an unimportant high school student may not matter to the powers that be in this nation. If the government hasn't been able to solve America's problems, how can a naive teenager? But perhaps that's exactly the change our country needs—a voice of reason from a leader of tomorrow," she wrote in her essay.

She wrote about losing the drug war, but not giving up the fight. She says there should be greater security in school yards to keep drugs out. Parents, she says, need to talk to their children about the dangers of drugs.

"It is unsettling to think about the number of illiterate adults in America, and the trouble in our educational system," she said, writing that America should set aside more money for education and begin teaching that nothing can be achieved without education.

"A severe problem facing America is pre-

judice. We cannot afford to have something so unnecessary hold back our progress. Ignorant adults should not be allowed to corrupt the minds of young people, at ages when they are beginning to form their own opinions about the world around them," she wrote.

Her sentiment throughout the piece was that America should join together to meet the challenges of the future.

Karen said she was surprised to hear that she had placed second in the County and first in her school. Her career ambition is to be a journalist.

James Fitzsimmons followed a different angle when writing his piece. He wrote that America is founded on two principles, that people should be allowed to govern themselves through elected representatives, and the second concerns economics and the system of free enterprise. "It is our duty as Americans to welcome with open arms the

'tempest-tossed' multitudes yearning to be free," he started off his essay.

"Within this framework the United States has drawn upon people from around the world, who, as immigrants to this land, continually renew and revitalize the nation and its economy. America's continuing challenge is then to accept and assimilate these new immigrants into our society and economy, drawing from their heritage, talents, and energies in order to further the cause of self-determination—in a word—democracy," he wrote in his essay.

He wrote that people should remember that immigrants are journeying to a new country. "They are willing to make huge adjustments and take large risks because of the potential that they see in the United States for political freedom and economic stability," he wrote.

He concluded that immigrants face a great

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Charlie and Kimberly Milacek

Hi everyone, hope you all enjoyed a wonderful holiday. Now that the hustle and bustle is over how about sending me your news... what you did during the holidays... who you had as guests... who you visited... who got engaged, etc. Our readers just love to know what's going on with their former classmates, friends and neighbors.

Don and Helen Popke recently returned from a cruise on the *Regent Star*. They traveled with two other couples and visited the Panama Canal and three other islands. Helen said they had two days of rough sailing as they ran into a tropical depression but no one became ill. After that they had smooth sailing.

It was so nice receiving Christmas cards, especially from a distant state. Received a lovely card from **Monsignor Lawrence Ballweg** from far-away Provo, Utah. He wrote, "I'm doing some missionary work with the Mormons. Best wishes to all." Monsignor was a priest at St. Ignatius for many, many years and retired from his duties as the head of the Propagation of the Faith... also got a card from proud grandparents **Marie and Eddie Milacek** with a photo of their two absolutely beautiful grandchildren, **Charlie and Kimberly Milacek**... heard that **Dot (Marie's sister) and Joe Zinzi** were back in Hicksville for a visit from Florida... ran into **Mackey Aversano**. She and **Barney** are enjoying their retirement in North Pitcher, New York. Mackey is still as lively as ever... another card arrived from **Danny Cavalluzzo** whom I mentioned in my last column about going to the '71 class reunion.

He wrote: First, I'm glad you're back on the job, and second—about that '71 class reunion, thanks for being a few years off the mark and making me younger. I graduated in '68 but I'll tell you how I got to their reunion. On the day of the reunion I was visiting my friend, **Clinton** at his home and he and **Cheryl, Patti Budnich, Margaret Eaton, and Steve Suarez** were trying to convince me to crash their reunion. Suddenly it didn't sound like such a bad idea so sometime about midway into the evening I did just that. Everyone there had a great time and there were lots of surprises. I certainly hope that the reunion organization isn't reading this!"

(Well, Danny, I'm sure everyone enjoyed seeing you even if it wasn't your class—but you did grow up and hang out with a lot of the guys and gals that were there. (I remember when I was in high school and one of us would have a party in their home. We'd just invite certain people but the fun came when the other 'guys' would 'crash the party')... I'd like to take this opportunity to say Hi and Happy New Year to **George Malvese, Brian Caruso**, his lovely secretary, and all the others at Malvese who read this column... Celebrating their birthdays recently were **Dick Eaton**, who was born on Dec. 25th, and **Mark Thomas**, who celebrated his on Dec. 27. We're also sending congratulations to 8-year-old **Ricky Budnich** and 40-year-old **Clinton Brown** on their mutual Jan. 9 birthdays and also to my husband **Joe** who will be eligible for Medicare on Jan. 16.

We are very sorry to bring some sad news to you this week. **Evelyn McAuley**, passed away Dec. 22. She was the wife of the late **John** and mother to a wonderful family of ten children: **Alexander, John Jr., Charles, Brian, Thomas, Kevin, Robert, Michael, Barbara Shaw** and **Patricia Slater**, and the grandmother of 19. Hers was an outstanding family. Three of her sons were quarterbacks during Hicksville High School's football success of the '70s. **Alex** was also a big basketball star. We send our condolences to her entire family... I also want to extend our sympathy to the **Gullo** family on the recent passing of their mother.

More very, very sad news is the passing of 3½ year-old **Christopher Carracino** on Dec. 31. Christopher was the darling son of **Ellen (Hollwedel) and Joseph Carracino**. His 6-year-old brother **Andrew** will miss him terribly. **Ellen** said that they had the most wonderful Christmas together this year. Christopher was the grandson of **Ellen** and the late **George Hollwedel**. (I think we can safely say that the **Hollwedels** will now have a little Christmas angel watching over them at all times, don't you?)

Peeked into **T.J. Courtney's** Sunday, Dec. 29 and caught **Doris Faur** being feted by her husband **Bob** at a lovely birthday dinner. The guests were: first—the loves of her life, her two darling granddaughters, **Shannon**

and **Megan McGeever**, children **Lori and Michael McGeever** and **Dawn and Steve Faur**; her sister **Ellen** and **Hank Jacobson** and **Patty and Gregg Marino**. **Doris'** birthday was the next day and I'm not going to tell you her age, but all I can say is, "She certainly doesn't look it!!!" ...

So many of our readers had their children home visiting over the holidays. **Diana**, daughter of **Florence and Len Fordham**, was here from Boston. She also came to visit her twin sister in Levittown. **Diana** is Director of Residential Life at Emerson University in downtown Boston... **Fran and Joe Kenyon** had their children home for the holidays too. **Diane** and her family were in from New Jersey; **Joseph** from Boston, **Jean** from Washington, **Dick** from Florida and **Steven** from Ohio... **Rhea and Tom Reilly** also entertained part of their family for Christmas. Their daughters, **Carol of Hicksville, Maryanne** from Houston, Texas and **Ronald** and family from Weston, Connecticut. They also heard from their son **Donald** and his family from Boxford, Mass. and **Thomas** and his family from Dallas, Texas... ran into **Marge Rupp** in King Kullen. She had all her children home for the holidays too. Her daughter, **Lt. Denise Rupp** had just returned Dec. 19th from a tour in the Persian Gulf aboard the *USS L.Y. Spear* serving as the Dispensing Officer. Her ship was awarded the Navy 'E' Award for being the outstanding Submarine Tender on the East Coast. She will be stationed in Norfolk, Virginia serving as a Food Services Officer. She was delighted to be home enjoying the holidays with her family... Saw **Bruce and Harveen Gluf** at Christmas Mass at St. Paul's Church. They drove in from their home in Minnesota. Bruce said he had no problems driving across country until he got to the George Washington Bridge. Bruce is getting handsomer every time I see him. They have three lovely children: **Maria, Thomas** and **Suzanne**... **Jeff Larkin** was here to visit his brother. **Jeff** is a Hazardous Material Expert in the Fire Department in Washington, D.C. ... also in from Jersey visiting mom and dad was **Todd (Jimmy) Andersen**... **Pat and Colette Naso** were up for a visit with his family. His sister **Rose** Minichello had the first entire Naso family reunion this Christmas... **Barbara and John Grillo** also had their annual family gathering at their lovely Lake Grove home for about 50 of us. It's a delight to go there. There will be a lot of excitement this year in their home as their eldest son **John** is getting married to an absolutely beautiful young lady named **Tasha Shugrue**. Their wedding is planned for August. **John** will be finishing up his architectural studies in '93 at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Pete Mazzocchi, his daughter **Kathy**, her husband **Rick** and their children, **Sandy and Eric**; and **Pete's** sister-in-law, **Mercedes** hired a van and drove to **Pete's** daughter, **Anita's** home in Champaign, Illinois. While there they celebrated Thanksgiving, Christmas, and a surprise 50th birthday party for **Anita**. Thirty-two of her friends were invited to the party prior to embarking on the trip and 30 showed up. **Pete** said everyone had a grand time and that all that took place in the stay of three days. By 5 a.m. Sunday they were all back home in Hicksville.

Had fun watching **Margaret Wolf**, former Burns Avenue school teacher, watch the young boys racing their remote control cars. She was enjoying it as much as the children. She mentioned that it was just 38 years ago Jan. 5th that the Burns Avenue School opened. She had been teaching the Burns Avenue students at the Nicholas Street School waiting for Burns Avenue to open. (My how time flies.)

From what I hear **Peppercorn's** is the place to go to if you're lonely and want to see a familiar face. Seems like **Buzzy and Tony**, the two personality-plus bartenders there, make everyone feel at home. I heard that those two guys and **Linda** make it seem just like a "Cheers Bar." (That kinda sounds like a place we used to hang out in when we were dating—**Pete Breen's**. It was located in a house on the site where **Robert Chevrolet** is today. Mr. and Mrs. **Breen** ran the restaurant and it was just like going to someone's home for a visit. How often we reminisce about Mrs. **Breen's** delicious jumbo 75¢ shrimp cocktails that she served on Friday nights. It was a wonderful place to go after seeing a ball game or going to the movies. What fun we had there—this is probably the way people feel who go to **Peppercorn's** or maybe even some other nice places located in Hicksville.)

I met **Gail (Spettman) Castoro** in King Kullen's the other day. (If you want to meet anyone—King Kullen is also the place go go). She told me that **William H. Spettmann III** was born Dec. 7. He's the son of **Patricia and William Jr.** (vice president of the Northwest Civic Assoc.) and grandson of **Gloria and Bill Spettmann I**, and **Pat and Lee Servillo** of Queens. **Gail** said, "William was born quickly, while his dad's twin sister, **Allison Stumphf** had the rest of the family performing in a production of *The Nutcracker Suite*. The family received the news during the show and made an announcement to the audience of more than 300. Quite a welcome. Cousins **Matthew, Kate and Jonathan Castoro** and my husband **Skip** and I went to visit the new baby in our costumes.

"Little **William**—who weighed a whopping 9 lbs. 11 oz. was welcomed home by his two-year-old sister **Veronica**. What a great Christmas gift!"

(Gail, your youngest son is the exact picture of your brother **William** as I remember him as a young boy—handsome, and oh, those eyes...)

Laurette Kutis, of Massachusetts has been here for the holidays visiting her sister **Rita Achison** and her nieces and nephews, **Paula, Joanne, Beth, Mark and Tim**, ... and **Elaine Popke**, daughter of **Helen and Don** arrived home for the Christmas holidays from Puerto Rico. **Elaine** is working as an interior designer in Puerto Rico and said she enjoys living there. I met her last week and all I can say is, "What a doll!"

On Dec. 14 **Jeanette and Joe Murphy** attended their grandson **Brian Murphy's** 2nd birthday. His mom and dad, **Eileen and Joseph** and four-year-old brother **Joseph**, all his aunts and cousins and grandparents, **Marilyn and Joe McQuade** of Farmingdale and **Alice Warren** of Hicksville, all helped **Brian** celebrate.

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High Rating For Environmental Commitment

Assemblyman Fred Parola has achieved the highest rating of any member of the New York State Assembly in the Environmental Planning Lobby's (EPL) 1991 evaluation of Legislators' voting records on the environment.

"Assemblyman Parola must often feel like a patriot without a country... Rather than relying on the tired arguments found in special interest groups, he demonstrates a true knowledge of the environment and our responsibility in solving many of the problems it faces," read the EPL's statement honoring Parola for his support on behalf of the environment.

A six-year veteran of the Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation, he received a score of 92 for his 1991 record on environmental issues. This is the highest rating in the State Assembly.

The EPL is New York's largest environmental interest group, with members from more than 100 separate organizations statewide.

Each year, the EPL evaluates the positions and voting records of the New York state legislators based upon a review of significant environmental legislation.

The state legislature considered a number of significant bills this year, including measures dealing with hazardous waste, littering, recycling, solid waste management, fish and wildlife management and land resources.

In addition to Parola's stand in support of legislation acted on by the Legislature this year, he was praised by the EPL for his actions on behalf of responsible environmental measures considered by the Environmental Conservation committee.

Hicksville Historical Society Welcomes New Members

The Hicksville Historical Society is looking for members who wish to join the organization.

Membership dues are \$10 for a single member and \$12 for a family membership.

Anyone interested in joining the Society can send their name, address and telephone number with a check to the Hicksville Historical Society, P.O. Box 443, Hicksville, NY 11802.

Meetings are usually held in September, November, January, March and May in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room at the library.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. All residents are invited to attend to find out more about the Historical Society.

Free English Lessons At The Library

The Hicksville Public Library is offering a course in English as a Second Language.

Registration for the class will be held on Feb. 4, at 9:30 a.m. and classes will take place on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from Feb. 11 through March 19. Adults 16 and over may enroll in the classes. Registration must take place in person. Class size is limited. All the classes will be held in the local history room of the library.

Experienced teachers will help students learn easy English words and sentences that they can use every day.

Participants will practice talking and listening to one another, and will begin to write, read and think in English.

Further information about the class or other programs the library is offering can be obtained by calling 931-1417.

By Victor Caputo

Local authors and historians Richard and Anne Evers have recently completed the third volume of a four-volume set of books on the development of Hicksville as a community.

The first volumes appeared in 1989 and 1990 entitled *Ploughman, Goldbeaters and Craftsmen: Hicksville's Earlier Economy, 1648-1960* and *Hicksville, Traumas and a Dilemma: the Elevation of the Railroad, Destruction of West Broadway, and the G-1 Zoning Ordinance Ordeal, 1961-1986*. This current installment is called *A Community Transformed: Hicksville's Economic Evolution, 1961-1990*. Residents can find copies at the Hicksville Public Library, the Plainview Library, Garden City Library and the Nassau County Museum.

The book will take readers down the trail of the tremendous economic development of the community.

From the destruction of the small, ground-level railroad station in 1962, the opening of operations of LILCO's electronic data processing complex in 1963, the demolition of the Nicholas School in 1968, the opposition of residents to the construction of an asphalt plant in 1971, the 1977 conversion of the Mid-Island Shopping Plaza, to Hicksville's business district in the 1990s, Richard and Anne take an in-depth look at the rise of industry in the community and what individuals played the important roles in its rise.

For those community members who have lived in the area through many of its changes, the book should be a fascinating look back at events that had a direct impact on their lives. For those who have recently arrived, the book will offer insight and reasons for how the current community came to be.

The book makes an effort to understand the reasons for the rejection by the community, by the Nassau County Planning Commission, who was encouraged by MTA, and the endorsement by the TOBAY plan-



RICHARD AND ANNE EVERS have recently written volume three of a four-part series on the history and development of Hicksville as a community.

ners and the Chamber of Commerce to make the railroad station and downtown triangle area into a modern transportation terminal with shopping, bus stations and high rise apartments close by.

All businesses, big and small, and the services they provided are written about, to give readers an idea of what businesses came before and those which are currently operating in the area. "The community's superb accessibility has brought on the development services which attract people from the entire East Nassau area," he said. He points out that there are three secretarial colleges, employment agencies, insurance companies and retail outlets in Hicksville's shopping area, which is just a sampling of the varied amount of business that has come to Hicks-

ville. "There is even a controversial abortion clinic, a West John Street activity which would have astounded and infuriated old-time Hicksville," he said in the preface.

The reason for this endeavor by the Everses is very simple. "I love Hicksville and I enjoy living in Hicksville. I saw the change in the community and I realized the value of local history to the community's children and adults," said Richard.

"With people constantly moving around these days, I do not think there is enough personal identification with the community those people live in," he added.

Richard said he had a great time gathering the information and photos that came from his own files as well as from files in the

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Shoplift Law Little-Used In Nassau

By A. Anthony Miller

Nassau County's merchants have a new weapon against shoplifters, but two months after they got it, there are few signs that it's being used, and little likelihood that it will become widespread.

A bill signed into law last Sept. 19 by Gov. Cuomo, which became effective Nov. 1, permits a merchant victimized by a shoplifter to file a civil suit against the thief to recover damages up to \$1,500 and a civil penalty of up to \$500.

That's intended to replace what has until now been the norm: having the shoplifter arrested.

"All too often," said one Nassau merchant, "we find that the shoplifter has money on him or her—and plenty of it, enough to pay for the stolen items." This merchant, like most interviewed for this article, asked that his name and store not be identified.

Merchants are normally reluctant to discuss their policies or what preventive steps they take in relation to shoplifting, in order not to become targets and to prevent their methods from being compromised.

Shoplifters, police officers say, usually fall within one of three categories: first are the high school students, including a surprising number of girls, who often steal either because of peer pressure or to buy drugs. Next come the affluent, who have been known to give police such explanations as "the line was too long and I was in a hurry," to "there's nothing wrong with it, merchants expect a certain amount of shoplifting." In communities that border New York City, merchants are often plagued by the third

category: urban poor youth, who are often known to city merchants on sight and who view Nassau businessmen as unsophisticated and unsuspecting prey.

To ameliorate the drain on the time it takes to process a shoplifter, the police have enlisted the aid of security personnel in some department stores that experience a large volume of larceny. Officers explain how to

complete necessary paperwork and mark evidence, all before officers are called. Police then merely transport the accused to the police station. One of the reasons shoplifting is such a drain is that under police regulations, two officers are required to process any prisoner.

Because shoplifting is a low-level crime,

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LOCAL SHOP OWNERS have been fighting a continuous war against shoplifters. In many cases shop owners have been forced to put in additional security measures to prevent further shoplifting.

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Tendonitis - A Common Cause Of Joint Pain

Tendonitis is inflammation and swelling of the attachment of the muscle to a joint. This inflammation may occur after improper exercise warm-up or heavy activity. The pain may disappear on its own. Occasionally, a chronic problem continuing for months may result after a repeated injury. Parts of the body commonly involved include the shoulders (biceps tendonitis), and the elbows (golf or tennis elbow).

Most people have pain which may be so intense that it may be confused with arthritis. Unlike arthritis which usually affects many joints, tendonitis usually affects one joint. Occasionally the area is so painful that movement is difficult.

Since many disorders can result in pain, a proper diagnosis is important. The diagnosis should be made by a qualified physician who will perform a

complete medical history and physical examination.

The treatment program outlined should be designed to meet the needs of the individual patient. Rest to the injured area is very important, as are gentle exercises. Both ice and heat may also be recommended. Medications which reduce pain and inflammation are also very helpful.

If the pain persists, your physician may refer you to a rheumatologist (specialist in joint and muscle disorders). These physicians are able to inject the painful area with medication to reduce the inflammation. This usually cures the problem.

Arthritis strikes one out of seven people. Learn the facts. Call for your complimentary copy of "The Joint Approach - An Arthritis Overview."

Dr. Richard H. Blau is a board certified Rheumatologist practicing in Westbury, 516-997-6823.

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POLICE REPORT

The Second Precinct has reported the details of a robbery and subsequent arrest of one subject that occurred in Hicksville at 8 p.m. on Dec. 16.

Three black males, approximately 20 years-old, entered the Merry Go Round store located at the Broadway Mall and approached the store clerk, said police.

One of the subjects opened up his coat and displayed a black handgun. The subject then said he was going to take what he wanted, police said.

All three subjects took an undetermined amount of clothing from the store and subsequently left the store going north through the mall.

On Dec. 17 at approximately 5:35 p.m., police arrested Dwayne Randolph, age 26, in the mall and after an investigation, he was arrested and charged with robbery first degree and criminal use of a firearm in connection with the robbery.

Randolph was arraigned on Dec. 18 at First District Court.

The Third Precinct has reported the details of a serious auto accident that occurred in Westbury at 3:45 p.m. on Dec. 16.

Angelo Restivo, age 62, of Hicksville was crossing Post Ave. at Scally Place when a northbound 1983 Buick struck him. The car was operated by 64-year-old Helen Michalski of Hempstead.

Restivo, who was on foot, suffered head trauma and multiple internal injuries. He is in critical condition at Nassau County Medical Center. She was not hurt.

No charges were filed. The Third Squad is continuing its investigation.

The Eighth Squad has reported the details of a robbery that occurred in Suffolk County resulting in three arrests in Hicksville on Dec.

17 at approximately 10:15 a.m.

According to police, three men accosted a truck driver and stole his van, which contained \$50,000 worth of electronic equipment. The robbery took place in Melville.

An unidentified witness to the robbery stopped a Nassau Highway Patrol Car and told the officer of the robbery and provided him with a description of the van and the vehicle used by the males.

A short time later, the Eighth Precinct observed the two vehicles traveling southbound on Hicksville Rd., Hicksville. As the officers followed the vehicles split up and traveled in different directions. An officer followed the van, which pulled over and two of the suspects fled on foot. Police said that one subject fled on foot, running to Willis Court where he attempted to steal a car from a woman. He was observed by an off-duty New York State trooper who held the subject until the police officer arrived.

The subject is identified as 27-year-old Richard Ciccieri of Levittown. He is charged with robbery first degree, attempted robbery third degree and possession of stolen property.

Meanwhile, the second subject was apprehended by second precinct officers on Hicksville Rd. Lee Flint, age 25, of Levittown was charged with robbery first degree and possession of stolen property. Nunzio Adinoifi, age 22, of Howard Beach was charged with robbery first degree.

Police canine "Sarge" and his handler recovered a .38 caliber revolver from behind a bush near the spot where Ciccieri was arrested.

All three subjects were processed at the eighth precinct and turned over to Suffolk authorities.



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THE TOYS in kindergarten wait anxiously for their turn to march on stage.

St. Ignatius Loyola Christmas Show

The students of St. Ignatius Loyola School in grades K-8 entertained parents and other guests in their annual Christmas Show put on before the holiday break.

Children in grades four and five performed a short play on the birth of Jesus entitled *Silent Night*. Students in grades six, seven and eight acted out the play *Ninetimes Christmas*.

Each grade level sang a Christmas song. The audience was particularly delighted by the kindergartners who marched around

dressed as toys and sang "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." For the finale, the entire student body gathered on the stage and sang "Joy To The World" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The Christmas Show was produced and directed by Mr. Crosio, the school's music teacher.

Scenery for the show was made by Mrs. Boettcher the art teacher. Refreshments for the students and guests were provided by the Parents' Association.

What Hicksville Residents Are Reading

Every week the Hicksville Public Library takes a poll of what books and movies are the most requested by community members.

This week, the top books in the fiction department are *No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel, *Remember* by Barbara Taylor Bradford, *The Firm* by John Grisham, *Doomsday Conspiracy* by Sidney Sheldon and *Scarlett* by Alexandra Ripley.

Top books in the non-fiction department this week are *Under Fire* by Oliver North, *Chutzpah* by Alan Dershowitz, *The Best Treatment* by Isado Rosenfeld, *The World I My Home* by James Michener and *The Money Culture* by Michael Lewis.

Top videos this week are *Home Alone*, *Dances With Wolves*, *Cadence*, *Outrage* and *What About Bob*.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 8

The Hicksville Public Library will be holding a book discussion on Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town." The meeting is open to all community members and will be held in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room at 1 p.m. Books are available at the circulation desk of the library. The discussion leader will be Frederic Krahn.

The Hicksville Public Library's children's room will present a tiny tot discovery program for children age one and one-half to three years old and a parent or guardian. This is a special four part program to be completed in four consecutive weeks. Each of the sessions will include a craft, movement activities and songs. There will be five lessons offered. Each part will go from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. The other parts will continue on Jan. 15, 22 and 29. Registration is underway right now. A current barcoded Hicksville library card is required at registration as well as a child's birth certificate or facsimile. There is a \$4 materials fee. Further information on future dates of the other sessions can be obtained by calling the library at 931-1417.

A special meeting of the Hicksville Board of Education will take place in the Hicksville High School auditorium at 8 p.m. This meeting will consist of the final report to the board from the consulting firm and citizens committee on redistricting. The meeting is open to all residents.

Sunday, January 12

Clein-Levitt Post 655 of the Jewish War Veteran's of the U.S.A. will host a fellowship breakfast at the Plainview Jewish Center, 95 Floral Drive, Plainview at 9:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 921-4347.

CYO Baseball registration will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Old School Basement. CYO is also looking for anyone who wishes to volunteer to help out within the league. Anyone interested in volunteering their time can call Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

A reception will be held at the Hicksville Public Library from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. to celebrate the January exhibition of artworks by Pearl and Milton Hellerbach. The public is invited to the reception and the retrospective exhibition, which is already on view in the Kenneth S. Barnes Community Room of the library and will continue all month. Milton will be showing paintings, pastels, etchings and drawings, while Pearl's work includes acrylics, mixed media and watercolors.

Monday, January 13

The Hicksville Alumni Association will be holding its monthly meeting in the teachers faculty room at the Hicksville High School at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for fall registration from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. in the school classrooms on W. Cherry St. and Nelson Ave.

The Hicksville Board of Education will hold a special meeting in the Hicksville High School auditorium with the redistricting consultant. The meeting is open to all residents who wish to attend.

The Mid-Island Arthritis Support Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. The monthly meeting is free to all who want to attend. Further information or to reserve a place at the meeting can be obtained by calling Susan Charney at 873-6126 or the Arthritis

(continued on page 2b)

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Staff Reception By ESL Students

As part of the conference at the Hicksville High School which focused on "A World Of Difference," students from the ESL program hosted a reception for the staff, bringing in samples of food from their homelands.

The following students who participated in the program, their native homeland and the food they prepared are as follows: Elen Baron, Russia, blintzes; Jose Benitez, Mexico, enchiladas; Claudia Castano, Mirella Giron, Ivy Londono and Paula Osorio, Colombia, arroz con leche and empanadas; Andrew Chi, Vietnam, springrolls; Cecilia Flores and Isabel Janampa, Peru, potato/egg salad and arroz con pollo; Ruth Gonzalez, Dominican Republic, dulce de plantano; John Ikonomopoulos and John Karousis, Greece, salad and spanakopita; Eun Young Jung, Eunice Yoonhee Lee, Tae Woong Lee and Min Park, Korea, moo shu pork, job-che, chicken wings and seaweed rolls; Hareesh Kavully and Rajesh Kavully, India, masa la dosa; Elyas Khojandi, Afghanistan, sambosa; Delmis Romano and Delmys Sanchez, El Salvador, platanos frito and arroz gongulee; and Wai-Shan Yu, Hong Kong, fried rice.



HICKSVILLE High School ESL students and teachers flanked by Administrative Assistant Raymond McDonough (l) and High School Principal Richard Hogan (r).

OCR School Bookmark Winners

The Old Country Road elementary school recently held a bookmark contest for children in grades three through six.

The students designed a variety of bookmarks which are currently on display at the school library.

Contest winners for grade three are as follows: Ryan Lettau won first place honors, Kathleen Shurley won second place and Diana Manke won third place.

Contest winners for the fourth grade are as follows: Keith Feldman won first place honors, Vinny LaGrega won second place and John Lyons won third place.

Contest winners for the fifth grade are as follows: Mary Kate Drab won first place honors, Bret Langlois won second place and Eric Vosper won third place.

Contest winners for the sixth grade are as follows: Melissa Russell won first place honors, Donna Lyons won second place and Geralyn Pettas won third place.

The staff at the Old-Country Road elementary school is very proud of the students who came in first, second and third in their grade levels and are also proud of all the students who participated in the contest.



BOOKMARK CONTEST winners at the Old Country Road elementary school are all smiles as they pose for a picture with school librarian Stephany Goldfarb.

SCHOOL SHORTS

P.R.I.D.E. Program Goes To St. Ignatius School

Recently, Nassau County Police Officer John Bienkowski has been teaching the sixth grade students of St. Ignatius Loyola School about peer pressure and drug abuse.

The P.R.I.D.E. program (Peer Resistance Instruction and Drug Education) presents facts about drugs and drug abuse.

The program helps students to realize that peer pressure and stress play a part in impairing their judgement when it comes to making a decision about drugs. Students are taught to realize that this could lead to drug experimentation.

The staff at St. Ignatius Loyola School is hoping that the information presented to the students will help them in the future.

Old Country Road School Was Quite Busy During Holidays

The Old Country Road School was very busy around the holiday season.

Miss Musynke's kindergartners, Mrs. Mones and Mrs. Szymanski's first graders and Mrs. Collins fourth graders celebrated Indian Day. The day included tribes, dressed in Indian costumes the children made, going from station to station. The stations were made up of hunting for deer and bear, fishing in pools, making Indian fry bread, shopping with wampum; crushing corn, making tomahawks and a powwow.

Meanwhile, down the hall, the aroma of homemade vegetable soup was coming from Miss Kaplan's and Mrs. SchAAF's second grade classrooms. In the morning the children helped peel the vegetables and mix the soup together. After simmering most of the day, the children were able to taste the soup in the afternoon.

Keeping with the tradition, Mr. Zeilin's fifth grade class had a special celebration, not only sharing with their friends but with their families as well. The children entertained their guests with music and a play; then

they all sat down to a full Thanksgiving dinner. All the festivities truly brought the meaning of the holiday, kicking off the holiday season with a bang.

Fire Department Field Trip

During Fire Prevention Week, the two kindergarten classes at St. Ignatius Loyola School walked to the Hicksville Fire Department. They were given a tour by Captain Joe Difronzo. The captain taught the children many safety practices. The children were really impressed by the fire engines.

Town Clerk Visits Hicksville High School

Town of Oyster Bay Clerk Carl Marcellino recently discussed aspects of the way local government works with Hicksville High School students that were enrolled in Dr. William Lemmy's American Government class.

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Lion's Club Awarded Certificate



THE HICKSVILLE LIONS CLUB was recently awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Vacation Club for the Blind. On hand to receive this award from Lion District Governor Al King (r) were Lion Zone Chairman Dominick Valente and Lion President Eileen Maida.

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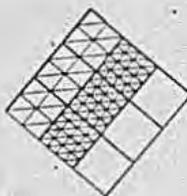
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FORK LANE students in Mrs. Davan's and Mrs. Stern's first grade classes joined together for some holiday treats. Mrs. Stern's class prepared corn bread and Mrs. Davan's class prepared apple sauce

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Nursery Open House For Fall Registration

The Hicksville Nursery School is holding an open house for fall registration on Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. for parents of two, two and one-half, three and four year olds in the school classrooms at W. Cherry St. and Nelson Ave.

The Hicksville Nursery School is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization. It has been in operation for 25 years and offers quality education for pre-school children, as well as serving as a field training center for students at SUNY Farmingdale, Nassau Community College and also at Adelphi University.

Children attending the school are under the supervision of a fully trained staff. The programs provide for various activities to increase a child's growth emotionally, social-

ly, intellectually and physically. On the premises is a huge indoor playground that permits children daily exercise even in the worst weather. A mid-session snack of milk, juice, crackers, fruits and vegetables is provided for the students. There are also field trips offered throughout the program. Monthly meetings are held to give parents the opportunity to make decisions on administrative needs.

There are many other exciting things offered and parents who have children of this age are encouraged to come and see the school.

Further information can be obtained by calling 681-8246.

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Hometown (continued from page 2)

On Dec. 21 Jeanette and Joe celebrated an early Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law Robert and Shelly from Rhode Island and they all went to their son Joseph and Eileen's home in Setauket. Joining them was their son Daniel and Ann Marie and their children and their dear friend Alice Warren. Artie, who lives in Pennsylvania couldn't attend.

The other Sunday at Mass someone tapped me on the shoulder and said, "We're grandparents! When I turned around I saw Rosemary and Joe Delio with smiles from ear-to-ear. After Mass they told me their daughter and son-in-law Donna and Angelo DiBiase became parents Nov. 12 of a beautiful little girl, Gabrielle Elizabeth. (And I was told, you can't call her "Gabby.")

Rosemary said, "Gabrielle weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz., 20" long and was born on my birthday. Last night Angelo took Donna into Manhattan to see a show and the baby slept at our house all night. It was so wonderful to wake up and see that beautiful face looking up at me. Her other grandmother, Bonnie DiBiase, feels exactly as we do. This is the first grandchild for all of us... and Gabrielle is an "absolutely delicious" baby. (Sounds just like a grandmother, doesn't it?)

Love ya' Flo



Gabrielle Elizabeth DiBiase

Evers

(continued from page 3)

library and the Gregory Museum.

"The reviving interest in local history, these last ten years, is most reassuring in a world which has lost too many anchors, whose roots are no longer deep enough to sustain personal and group identities," Richard and Anne said in the preface of the book.

Copies of volume three can still be purchased by interested people. The cost is \$45 per copy. Anyone wishing to purchase the books can call Richard and Anne Evers at 931-0667.

The couple will begin working on the fourth volume very soon. Richard and Anne hope that everyone who reads the books will find them enjoyable and educational. Their writings outline the growth of Hicksville from its beginnings to the present day.

Shoplift

(continued from page 3)

many shoplifters, if they carry adequate identification and have roots in the community, are released on "station house bail" or "desk appearance tickets," requiring them to appear in court, on their own, at a later date.

By passing the new law, the state Legislature hoped to give local governments a savings to the extent that merchants will pay for their own attorneys to institute civil actions instead of relying on District Attorneys to prosecute shoplifters.

Some 18 Assemblymen, none from Long Island, jointly sponsored the legislation. Gov. Cuomo signed it into law without comment.

Under the new law, persons caught shoplifting are asked to sign agreements in the store acknowledging their guilt. They are then given a reasonable time in which to mail in payments covering the cost of the goods and the penalty.

The legislators hoped that stores victimized by shoplifters could recoup their losses from those committing the crime, instead of the prior custom of raising prices for all customers to offset the losses.

In addition, the accused would be obligated to pay for the court costs, rather than saddling Nassau residents with costs of prosecution.

No immediate tally is available on the number of persons arrested annually in Nassau for shoplifting, since not all accused are held for arraignment, and county police include the shoplifting statistics under the category of petty larceny, which takes in other crimes as well.

Precincts and village police with department stores claim, however, that as many as 20 shoplifters may be caught in an average week; more during holiday seasons or when sales draw large crowds.

New York is not the only state with such a civil recovery law: 33 other states have enacted similar procedures. Since many of the cases are settled out of court, no records are available as to the success of such statutes.

Some merchants interviewed expressed reluctance to use the new law, given state budgetary cutbacks in the court system, and the probability of lengthy delays this year in getting civil cases before a judge. Some sheriffs also report backlogs and hardships in enforcing civil judgments.

And as one merchant expressed it, "why should I waste my time suing kids from Queens who have no money? If they want to shoplift, let the police handle it. Let the shoplifters see what's it like to have a criminal record!"

For the immediate future, therefore, the new law may have little impact on merchants, shoplifters and the general public.

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in a cream sauce	
GREEN and WHITE NOODLES	7.95
with chunk tomatoes and onions	
TORTELLINI with Meat Sauce	7.95

Entrees

Served with Salad and Potato and Vegetable or Pasta

EGGPLANT ROLLATINE	9.95
rolled and stuffed with ricotta and mozzarella topped with tomato sauce	
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA	10.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	
CHICKEN FRANCESE	10.95
dipped in eggs and fried in lemon, white wine and butter	
CHICKEN MARSALA	11.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	
CHICKEN VERDI	11.95
sautéed chicken breast topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
VEAL PARMIGIANA	11.95
fried and topped with tomato and fresh mozzarella	
VEAL MARSALA	12.95
sautéed with wild mushrooms and onions	

VEAL PICCATA	11.95
sautéed with lemon, white wine and butter	
VEAL PIZZAIOLA	11.95
sautéed in garlic and tomato sauce	
VEAL and SPINACH	11.95
veal topped with tomato, mozzarella and spinach	
VEAL VERDI	12.95
sautéed veal topped with fresh broccoli and mozzarella	
VEAL SORRENTINO	13.95
veal with eggplant, prosciutto and mozzarella	
SHRIMP PARMIGIANA	13.95
breaded and fried, topped with tomatoes and fresh mozzarella	
SHRIMP MARINARA	13.95
sautéed in garlic and red sauce	
SHRIMP SICILIAN	13.95
sautéed in fresh garlic, lemon, white wine	

Early Bird Special

Chicken Breast Parmigiana w/Pasta	\$9.95
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1/2 Roast Spring Chicken w/Stuffing & Apple Sauce	\$7.95
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Baked Eggplant Parmigiana w/Pasta	\$7.95
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Dinner Includes: Cup of Soup, Salad, Coffee,
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The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

The Hunt For Yields

The New Year begins. We have finished a year that started with troops in the Persian Gulf and ended with an economy in shambles. We were hopeful, worried and confident at the start. We end the year with fear, worry and much concern. Most of the concern comes from the economy. We are apprehensive for ourselves and our neighbors.

We have low CD rates. They are getting lower. This trend will continue. This is great for the banks which need a low cost of funds. It is awful for those accustomed to the income. People are rocked by the bank failures, by the horror stories of financial rip-offs, and the scams of promoters, so many keep their money in safe accounts. It is a shame because there are good investments that yield good income without much downside risk. You have to know how to find them. With an uncertain economy, this is how you do it.

Look through your newspaper's financial pages. Stay with the New York Stock Exchange listings. One column of the stock listing shows the yields of the stock. That is, the dividend payable based on the price of the stock. The figure is a percent.

Set a minimum yield for your stocks. Jot down the names of the stocks. If you pick a number like a 7 percent yield, you will get about 90 companies paying 7 percent or more. The number of companies goes down quickly as you raise the yield to 7½ or 8 percent. Yes, there are some good stocks yielding that high.

This list has to be cut down. We have to get fewer numbers. Few of us can afford to buy 90 stocks. A mutual fund is better for that amount of diversification. We have to find safe ones. So now we start to cut. How?

Go to your local college library. Many have annual reports on microfiche (film). Do a simple percentage of the amount of equity (stock) and the amount of debt. Divide the total into the equity for a percent. Also note the type of company it is. That is, a utility, a real estate investment trust, an insurance

company, or an industrial company, etc. You will find two things with each company and class. The amount of debt for the business and the amount of debt for each company. Eliminate those with the highest debt percentages regardless of the yield.

Next, look at the pension liability. Eliminate those with a high overhanging unfunded pension liability regardless of the yield.

Next, look at the operating income. Compare it with the interest and principal of the debt. You want to be sure the interest payment is secure. Divide the payment into the operating income. Look for a number that is high. Eliminate those with a number 3 times or less. Your list is now much smaller but safer.

Next, look at the type of companies. They will be in categories, one will be a few scattered companies. Pick one or more categories and choose the companies in businesses that you like with better yields and the highest safety. You now have a decent alternative to low bank CDs.

At this point you are saying to yourself, that is a lot of work. True, but investing money is not easy. There is an old saying about free lunches, there are none. If you do not want to do this, then ask your broker to do it for you. Or ask your financial advisor or money manager to do it for you and/or the other clients. There are a lot of them. In this environment, it should have been done already.

Many college libraries have investment newsletters you can look at which may have this advice. Many are written by smart people. You can do what many do, read *Money* and the *Kiplinger* financial magazine. They may have some articles. Finally, if you do not want to do any of these things, call up the chairperson of the local college and ask for a major in finance to do it for you. They could use the money.

We did not say this was easy, only that there are excellent alternatives to low yields. Good Hunting!

Resident Wins Snoopy Santa At Boos



ROBERT HANSON recently won a Snoopy Santa at Boos Flowers. All money made from selling the raffle tickets went to benefit the Central Nassau Guidance and Counseling Services, Inc. Community Program. The Long Island Retail Florist donated the Santa. Robert gave the Santa to his eight month old niece, Meghan Nicole. (Photo By Victor Caputo)

A Letter from Lulubelle...

...The ice man, do you remember him? He came in a horse and wagon and he had these huge chunks of ice—maybe forty inches long and twelve by twelve—and they were all covered up in his wagon with pieces of burlap. He came and drew his horse to the curb and went to the back of the wagon, ice pick in hand—(an ice pick was a long tool, rather like a screw driver, except it had a very sharp point and was used for breaking the ice into more manageable sizes.) He would run the pick across a chunk of ice, making little holes in the slit and then he would pound the pick and *volla*, the ice would break—I remember it as being exactly even, but maybe that's only in retrospect—and there would be a cube of ice, maybe twelve by twelve by twelve. He would then get his sturdy iron tongs, much like sugar tongs gone gigundous, and carry the ice into our house through the back door. The ice box was right inside the back door and the ice went into the top compartment. It was a heavily insulated contraption and the bottom door opened on shelves for the food. As the ice melted, the water drained through a tube into a drip pan under the ice box. This drip pan often overflowed and even if you did try to empty it, you usually spilled at least half of the water on the kitchen floor. Our house, however, had what was known as a "modern" convenience and there was a hose under the ice box, which led through the foundation and outside. The bushes on that side of the house were always the greenest, watered constantly by the melting ice. The best part of the ice man was that if he liked you, he would splinter off a small chunk for us kids to suck, as we watched him work. No one worried about germs in those days. Now, I see in many of the "early American" catalogues, replicas of these ice boxes and they have now moved into the family room, where they are cabinets for the television or a small living room bar.

Is that progress?!

Yours, Lulubelle

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Events And Programs At The Library

The Hicksville Public Library is open for residents convenience for 66 hours per week.

The library opens at 10 a.m., six days a week.

From Monday-Friday, the library is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. On Saturday, the library is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Seniorobics with Ellen Coven is being offered. It is an exercise program designed specifically for the needs of men and women over 55. Registration for the program will start at 10 a.m. on Feb. 3. Classes will take place on Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19 and 26.

It incorporates lively music to increase flexibility, strength and cardiovascular endurance.

Registrants must have had a physical examination within the last six months. Participants must wear sneakers and are advised to wear loose clothing.

Admission is free.

The children's room will present a Preschool Storytime program for ages three and one-half to five. Sessions will be held on Mondays. The sessions will be from Jan. 13-April 13 from 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m., Tuesdays, Jan. 14-April 7, 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m. and Thursdays, Jan. 14-April 7, 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

Registration is underway. A current barcoded library card is required. The children must be able to sit by themselves and follow simple directions.

The children's room will also present a Tiny Tot Storytime program for children ages two and one-half to three and one-half years old. There will be four sessions. The dates for the sessions are Thursdays, Jan. 23,

30, Feb. 6, 13, from 10:10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-11:20 a.m. and Fridays, Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, from 10:10 a.m.-10:30 a.m. or 11 a.m.-11:20 a.m. Registration is underway but group size is limited. Parents are encouraged to attend. A current barcoded library card and proof of birthdate required.

There will also be an Evening Storytime program for children ages four to six on Mondays, Jan. 27 to April 13 from 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m. The sessions will include stories, singing, movement activities and a movie. Registration is underway. A current barcoded library card is required.

A tiny-tot discovery program for children ages one and one-half to three years old, accompanied by a parent or caregiver. This is a four part program that will be completed in four consecutive weeks. Each of the sessions will include a craft, movement activities and songs. To strengthen skills, some activities will be practiced each week. There will be five sessions, you can register for one. The dates are Wednesdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 10:15 a.m.-11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m.-noon, Fridays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, from 10:15 a.m.-11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m.-noon. Registration is underway. A current barcoded library card is required as well as a child's birth certificate or facsimile. There is a \$4 materials fee.

The Senior Connection Program and the free career counseling are still going on at the library.

Further information on the many programs the library offers to its community members can be obtained by calling 931-1417 during the library hours.

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

Optometrists Offer Free Eye Care

Optometrists across New York are launching a program in January to provide free eye examinations to low-income workers and their families in the state.

Called Vision USA, the program is part of a nationwide effort undertaken by the American Optometric Association, said Steven Lieberman, O.D., of Oceanside, who is president of the New York State Optometric Association (NYSOA). NYSOA, a professional organization of more than 1,200 optometrists in New York State, is participating in the program.

In New York, low-income workers can sign up for free eye examinations by calling 1-800-766-4466 between Jan. 2-31.

The eye exams will be given in optometrists' private offices in March, coinciding with the 65th anniversary celebration of Save Your Vision Week, March 1-7. The optometrists are volunteering their time and services as "a way of giving something back to the people of our community," Dr. Lieberman said.

To qualify for the free eye care, persons must: have a job or live in a household where there is one working member; have no health insurance; have income below an established level based on family size; and have had no eye examination within 12 months.

Among the optometrists in the Nassau Optometric Society who will be donating their time are: Martin Birnbaum, O.D., New Hyde Park; Lisa Cogen, O.D., Chester Fichandler, O.D., Garden City; Forest Hills; Susan Fisher, O.D., North Bellmore; Leon Gordon, O.D., Westbury; Barry Hurwich, O.D., Plainview; Jeffrey Lubin, O.D., Woodbury; Bertram Michel, O.D., North Merrick; Mark Reiss, O.D., Mineola; Herschel Russell, O.D., Franklin Square; Steven Schoenbart, O.D., East Meadow; Richard Struhl, O.D., Rockville Center; Elliott Utrecht, O.D., Merrick; Joel Waldstreicher, O.D., North Woodmere; Frances Ward, O.D., Seaford; Myron Weinstein, O.D., Baldwin; George Wertheim, O.D., Glen Cove; George Wollman, O.D., Huntington; and Michelle Zalaznick, O.D., Plainview.

Sen. D'Amato Chief Scout Citizen

On Friday, Jan. 24, the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold the Nineteenth Annual Theodore Roosevelt Dinner at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury.

Frederick J. Meyer, General Chairman of the Dinner and Executive Vice President of Fidelity New York, has announced that United States Senator from New York, Alfonse D'Amato, will receive the prestigious "Theodore Roosevelt Chief Scout Citizen Award", in recognition of his commitment to advancing the quality of life on Long Island.

Three individuals, all considered Long Island luminaries, will be inducted into the 1991 Class of Rough Riders. They are Thomas V. Powderly, President and Chief Operating Officer of Fidelity New York; Joan Gittelsohn, President, Joan Gittelsohn Consultants; and Morris Danon, Executive Vice President, National Westminster Bank. The Rough Riders are elected for their extensive accomplishments and commitments to public service and Long Island's youth. Thomas Dixon Lovely, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Fidelity New York and Immediate Past President of Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will receive the coveted and nationally-recognized Silver Beaver Award, the highest recognition a volunteer can receive from a Boy Scouts Council.

Tickets for this black-tie affair are \$250, table of 10 is \$2,500. A quality Dinner Journal will also be produced. Reservations for tickets and journal ads can be made by calling Joe Kalamar, Nassau County Council, BSA at (516) 746-8282.

Roses Help Fight MS

Now you can arrange to "send your feelings with flowers, across town or across the world" and help the Long Island Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis in the process.

Through a special arrangement with floral company 1-800 The Rose, an order for flowers or fruit baskets will also generate funds for people on Long Island with MS. All you have to do is call 1-800 The Rose, place your order, and identify yourself with the special code, MSS-1000. They will even give you a discount on your order.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, progressive disease of the central nervous system in which the simplest, everyday task can no longer be taken for granted. Its symptoms can run the gamut from slight blurring of vision to complete paralysis. About one quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, with nearly 200 new cases diagnosed every single week.

To kick off this program, 1-800 The Rose is offering a unique free service, "Club Remind". Upon becoming a member of "Club Remind", 1-800 The Rose will remind you of all your special occasions by telephoning you two weeks before the date. They will merely ask you if you wish to place a floral order for this upcoming occasion. If you do not, there is no charge and no obligation. They will gladly call you two weeks before the next occasion. To join "Club Remind", simply call 1-800 The Rose and be sure to use the special code of MSS-1000.

It's Girls Scout Cookie Time

It's that time again—time to indulge yourself in a favorite treat of Girl Scout Cookies!

In addition to the familiar Thin Mints, Samoas, Trefoils, Tagalongs, Do-Si-Dos, and Chalea Cremes, you can try a brand new cookie, Golden Nut Clusters—a cluster of chewy caramel and pecans on a tender cookie with a light maple flavoring. The price of \$2.50 per box is a small investment in the future of today's girls.

The Cookie Sale supports activities for girls, young women and adults in Nassau County and is an exciting and unique learning experience for girls. This year's theme, "In Tune", sends a positive message of each girls being "In Tune" with herself, her world, and her future. Cookie Sale materials and activities focus on fun ways for girls to develop pride and self-esteem.

For more information on the Cookie Sale or Girl Scouting, call Girl Scouts of Nassau County at 741-2550.

Wheelchair Donations Sought By LIU

Do you have a wheelchair that is no longer needed? If so, consider donating it to Long Island University's Brooklyn Campus, where a wheelchair recycling drive is underway. The University is hoping people in the community will donate manual or motorized wheelchairs, for use by students and faculty at the campus.

"Often, wheelchairs that are not being used are relegated to the garage or the attic," says Jeffrey Lambert, Director of LIU's Special Educational Services Program. "These wheelchairs can come out of retirement and be put to work again." In addition to being needed for college students who are disabled, Lambert says the chairs will be used for awareness and sensitivity training for non-disabled students, wheelchair sports, and training special education teachers.

The Special Education Program at Long Island University's Brooklyn Campus, now entering its 25th year, has been cited as a model project by the United States Department of Education.

If you wish to donate a wheelchair to the campus, contact Jeffrey Lambert at (718) 488-1044.



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Wednesday, January 15th at 9:00 am — Middle School
Thursday, January 16th at 9:00 am — Upper School

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Yevoli

(continued from page 1)

people.

He greeted Centre Island Mayor Jack Williams and his wife Joan. She is a Democrat. He a Republican and president of Friends of the Bay, an environmental group dedicated to saving the Oyster Bay Harbor. He was a "Republican for Yevoli!"

Ginger Lieberman and Marsha Shulroff of Plainview were part of the audience. Ms. Shulroff called Ms. Lieberman "One of the hardest working people you'll ever meet!"

Ms. Lieberman is a member of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Board of Education and a member of R.A.G.E. She said "The two party system is finally working, that's what it's all about. Changes have occurred before Lew was sworn in because people really listen!" She said what voted him in was concern over taxes, the environment, the incinerator and the amount of money spent by the town on consultants for creating the incinerator.

Al Cerullo of Muttontown and his wife Christine were there. He said she may work for Yevoli at Town Hall. She was hesitant to pinpoint the job until it is official. Her attitude was optimistic and typical of those attending. She said she was an independent citizen. "Looking for the best possible government for the Town of Oyster Bay and that Lewis Yevoli can answer that challenge!"

Among those attending were Victoria Siegel, a conservative Republican who believes in "supporting good people" She will attend the Ben Zwirn Victory Party on Jan. 16.

Also attending were Judy Jacobs, Judge Harold Fertig, Peter Shultz and Al Samec representing the North Baymen's Association; Tony Yevoli, the 80-year-old father of the Supervisor, Mike and Adelle Palumbo of Syosset, Rudolf Terrizzi of Farmingdale and

his family and a roomful of well-wishers. Chuck Johnson was the eloquent Master of Ceremonies. The Honorable Robert Abrams spoke. The Invocation was given by Father Angelo Diita, of St. Luke's R.C.C. the Benediction was given by Flabbi Moshe Portnoy. Carole Yevoli wore a creamy white outfit. The Yevoli sons Steven and Richard sat in the front row watching the day of ceremony and dedication.

America's Challenge

(continued from page 1)

challenge coming to this country and America's challenge is to integrate all immigrants into society to keep it functioning at a high level.

James' career ambition is to one day become a pediatrician. He too was very happy that he won.

Bill Bennet, Chairman of the Voice of Democracy Program, was very proud of the participation of the students in Hicksville. "The students in Hicksville met the challenge by giving their full participation," he said.

Bennet selected a panel of three judges at the local level, Board of Education trustee James Black, an officer of the Community Council Ellie Draycott, and fifth grade teacher Donald Skupinsky to judge the tremendous number of entries that came in. At recent Hicksville School Board meetings, Black commended the work of the students.

All the judges were impressed with the high quality of writing turned in by the students in the community.

An award ceremony has been scheduled for early February, to honor all participants and top finalists.

"On behalf of V.F.W. Commander Vincent Ferrara and Ladies Auxiliary President Joan Chwalisz, we wish to congratulate the winners," said Bennet, also thanking the principals and participating faculty members of the schools.

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ATTRACTIONS

Thurs., Jan. 9-Sun., Jan. 12

A display of watercolors, oils and photography by Naima Rauam, featuring construction related subjects, will be exhibited at the American Merchant Marine Museum, Kings Point. For more information, call 773-5515.

Fri., Jan. 10-Sun., Jan. 12

Dames At Sea will be presented by Hofstra's Alumni Repertory at the Monroe Hall Theater. Tickets are \$12. For show times, call 463-6636.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Sea Cliff Chamber Players presents music for piano and strings at Sea Cliff Theatre, Carpenter and Franklin Avenues, Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 for adults, half price for students under 21 with ID. Call 671-6263.

Milton Block will present "Improvisations-An Evening of Comedy and Drama" at Author's Playhouse, Bay Shore, at 8. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 665-0282.

Culture, a reggae band, will perform at IMAC in Huntington at 9 p.m. Admission \$17.50 general, \$13.25 IMAC members. Call 549-9666.

Sat., Jan. 11 through Mar. 8

"The Book As Art," an exhibition of artists' books, will be on display at the Heckscher Museum, Huntington. Suggested admission is \$2. For more information, call 351-3250.

Thurs., Jan. 16-Sat., Jan. 18

Hofstra USA Productions will perform Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* at 8 at the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Theater. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for senior citizens. For more information, call 463-5533.

Thurs., Jan. 16-Jan. 23

A Student Photo Exhibition will be held at the Student Art League Gallery, Hillwood Commons, CW Post. Admission is free. For more information, call 629-1371.

Sunday, Jan. 19

The Nassau Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of Cole Porter at 3 at the Main Stage of the Staller Center at the University at Stony Brook. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 481-3100.

Several Thousand 3 Inch Canvases At Museum

Several thousand three-inch square canvases will cover the walls of the Contemporary Currents Gallery at The Queens Museum of Art to create the exhibition, "3 x 3", by Korean-born artist Ik Joong Kang (pronounced Ick-Joong Kong). These miniature paintings and collages represent the artist's spontaneous generation of ideas and images based on his daily life and Korean background. The exhibition will be open from Jan. 14 to April 12, 1992. Kang will give a Gallery Tour of his multi-media exhibition on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m.

Kang began working with the three-by-three format in 1984. He was inspired by subway graffiti, advertising posters and, most importantly, by the tiles decorating the New York City subway system. The tiles reminded him of a Japanese Shoji screen, a form of Zen art using smaller grids to create a larger square. To Kang, these vast number of tiles and tiny grids measure not only structure but time and place. Kang finds the three-by-three format ideal for sketching. He always carries a blank canvas so he can capture moments and actions in his daily life, like a camera snapshot. Many of the final painted canvases begin as these drawings and may also contain found objects. His cartoon-like images include people, birds, dogs, fish, abstract designs, cars, trains and airplanes.

Kang often adds other elements like found objects, words or sounds to his canvases. Three-dimensional objects like tiny mechanical parts, electrical components, jewelry fragments, small plastic dolls, wood and buttons, turn some of his canvases into miniature assemblages. Kang has increasingly added text to his work, using phrases that are often autobiographical and sometimes cryptic. Occasionally, Kang adds sound to his works. He mounts small speakers generating street noises, music and natural sounds to the canvas backs. The sound is synchronized to project in various directions, encouraging the viewer to explore all areas of the installation.

The overall mood of Kang's installations are meditative, more personal and related to his Korean heritage, than social commentary. Kang's ideals are intuitively expressed and suggest, as he states, a "process of adopting, rejecting and merging cultural heritage with cultural environment." To convey this



Korean artist Ik-Joong Kang will set up a workshop at the Queens Museum of Art for certain times during the course of his exhibition.

Photos by John Ranard

uneasy juxtaposition Kang consistently uses humor and irony. The cross-cultural imagery mirrors the flux of his own identity as an Asian artist assimilating into the Western world.

Contemporary Currents is a series of solo exhibitions at The Queens Museum of Art made possible by a generous grant from The Andy Warhol Foundation For The Visual Arts, Inc., with additional support from the Greenwall Foundation.

This exhibition is organized by Louis Grachos, director of exhibitions for the Center for the Fine Arts in Miami, Florida.

Grachos is also the former director of exhibitions for The Queens Museum of Art.

A color brochure with an essay by Grachos will be available at the museum. Korean and Spanish translations of the brochure essay for Kang's exhibition will also be available. Artists in Contemporary Currents are invited to show a variety of projects including completed series, works in progress and site-specific installations.

Upcoming artists for this season of Contemporary Currents include Sarah Charlesworth (2/15-4/15/92) and Dennis Adams (5/4-6/28/92).

RECOMMENDED...

...Fantasy Playhouse presents Lynbrook Theater Workshop students Jan. 13-16, 7:30 p.m., including mime, improv, monologues and songs (599-1982) ... "Downtown Cafe," a dance festival featuring emerging choreographers, LIU-Brooklyn campus Jan. 10 and 11, 8 p.m., Triangle Theater (212-924-0077) ... Artists Jerri Allyn and the comedy team of Peter Cook and Kenny Lerner perform Jan. 12, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Islip Art Museum, East Islip (224-5402) ... Graphic Eye Gallery presents "Future, Part II," work by gallery members, Jan. 15-Feb. 9, Port Washington (883-9668) ... "Other

People's Money," a Jerry Sterner Comedy, at Arena's Second Stage Theater through Feb. 2, at East Furlingdale (293-0674) ... Chamber Music in Sea Cliff, Chamber Players, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. (671-6263) ... "King of the Children," a TV premiere of this 1987 Chinese film, Jan. 10-13, Near Community Cinema, Huntington (423-7610) ... The Other Vic Theatre presents "Deathtrap," Jan. 10 and 24, the Marriott Residence Inn, Plainville (433-6200) ... "Pinnocchio," Plaza Playhouse, Old Bethpage, Jan. 11/12, 1 p.m. (694-3330) ... Richard Elliot, jazz sax, Jan. 18, 9 p.m., IMAC Huntington (549-9666) ...

Champagne Concert In The Vanderbilt Library

The Glorian duo, Wendy Kerner (harp) and Donna Milanovich (flute), perform Jan. 26, 5 p.m., in the elegant Centerport setting. Highlights include Mozart, Saint-Saens, Ibert, Debussy and Jean-Louis Tulous. Guests will gather for a pre-concert reception of champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Call the Vanderbilt at 262-7800 for reservations.



Calendar (continued from page 5)

is Foundation, Long Island Chapter at 427-8272. The foundation is a not-for-profit agency that supports research and offers programs and services to help the many people on Long Island with arthritis.

Sunday, January 19

- The Eyes of Learning presents "An In-

depth Look at the Ascended Masters" workshop by Stephen Sante Romita at the Levittown Hall, Hicksville, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The fee for the workshop is \$15. Further information can be obtained by calling 661-2424.

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Islanders

(continued from page 24)

34 to 23 by the Caps and 42 to 26 by Buffalo.

The Whalers were unable to stop Benoit Hogue from scoring first at Hartford Dec. 29, but answered with three goals of their own in a four minute and 10 second span. The Islanders closed that first period, 3-3, with two more goals of their own, by Ray Ferraro, his 19th, at 11:29, and Derek King's 20, at 13:15, both coming on power plays.

The Isles were unable to top the Whalers' two goals in the second, one on the power play and a third period goal, also on the power play, with only Joe Reekie scoring for the Isles at 8:13 of the third.

The Jan. 1 contest at Washington, the fourth meeting of the year between those two clubs, was marked by numerous penalties assessed by referee Lance Roberts against members of both teams. Not even the goaltenders were spared, as Healy was called for interference in the second period and Caps' goaltender Don Beaupre was assessed for delaying the game in the third.

The Caps clearly wanted revenge for the beatings administered by the Isles in home-and-home games Nov. 29 and 30, when they topped the Caps, 3-2 and 8-1. The Caps beat the Isles 7-4 on Nov. 2, the first of the seven games the clubs will play this year. The Jan. 1 result left the teams with a 2-2 record thus far.

Jeff Norton's goal at 5:59 of the first period was disallowed by the referee, who sent Steve Thomas off the ice for two minutes on an interference call against Beaupre. Washington scored during that power play and again on another power play late in the first period when Richie Pilon was sent off for tripping. The Isles' sole goal was by Pierre Turgeon, also on a power play.

Derek King notched another hat trick,

with one goal in the second and two in the third; and Turgeon scored again in the third, but the effort wasn't enough to top Washington, which went 4 for 4 on power plays.

Alexander Mogilny of the Buffalo Sabres also scored a hat trick against the Isles, getting three goals in just under five minutes in the third period. Tom Kurvers, who had been a minus 23, scored the Isles' only two goals of the night, one in the second and one in the third period.

The Isles' goaltending had also been suffering. Weeks started at Washington, but was pulled after allowing five goals, and Glenn Healy, who replaced him, started at Buffalo but was pulled after Mogilny's second goal at Buffalo, with the Sabres then leading 4-1.

Weeks went the distance against the Nordiques, however, and until Quebec's Sundin scored at 8:11 of the third, with the Isles ahead, 4-0, looked like he would bring a badly needed shutout to the Uniondale scoreboard. Quebec's Jamie Baker made the score 4-2 at 11:56 of the third, but Hubie McDonough answered that with his first of the season at 18:46. Previously, Ray Ferraro had earned his 20th of the season in the first; Derek King scored his 24th on a power play in the second and Dave McLlwain brought in what turned out to be the winning goal just 13 seconds before the end of the second period.

Graeme Townshend, recalled with McDonough from the minors, also got his first goal of the season at 1:32 of the third, with Ferraro and Jeff Finley getting credit for the assists.

The Isles go back on the road to play Detroit Jan. 7 and the Flyers Jan. 12, but in between will host the Whalers Jan. 9 and the St. Louis Blues make another appearance in Uniondale Jan. 11.

Islander games are televised on SportsChannel and broadcast on AM stations 930, 1230, 1240 and 1570. The Islander hotline number is 358-GOAL.

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An Agent in Place, Robert Littell, Bantam Books, 302 pp., \$21.50.

In an author's note at the end of his latest thriller, *An Agent in Place*, Robert Littell says: "The publisher, acting on the advice of nervous lawyers, has asked the author to include the usual disclaimer; has made its inclusion (if I got the tone of the request right) a condition of publication.

"For the record, fellas, the characters are figments of someone's imagination. Any resemblance to folks living or dead is pure coincidence. As for the story, it has obviously been invented; everyone knows that such things don't happen in real life. Whatever!"

The tongue-in-cheek disclaimer sets just the right tone. Of course these things didn't happen. But could they? Robert Littell is such a good writer of spy suspense fiction that the reader is absolutely taken into his world and nothing seems too fantastic to be real. Littell seems to have anticipated some of the events of this past season, although at the rate things are changing in the once Soviet Union, even fiction has a hard time keeping up.

This is the story of Benedict Bassett who is sent to Moscow as a "housekeeper" for the diplomatic corps. A newcomer to the corps, divorced and the father of a six-year-old son, Bassett had distant Russian roots and spoke Russian fluently. He had been stationed in Prague before coming to Moscow.

At his first meeting, Bassett is told by Manny Custer, the American embassy security officer, "Whatever you do, don't fall in love with a Russian." Almost immediately, Ben does just that when he meets Russian poet Aida Zavaskaya. The passionate love affair appears to make Ben Bassett very careless about security. He makes such foolish mistakes that the sophisticated reader begins to wonder if, perhaps, he is playing some sort of double game.

By the time Bassett's real role becomes clear, he may have compromised it by his relationship with Aida. And this is a high stakes game, reaching to the highest levels of the Kremlin. It is also a game that may, or may not, have been sanctioned by powerful people in Washington. Perhaps it is a CIA operation. Certainly it is not coming from the embassy. And there is just a hint that it may be a rogue project, sponsored by some individuals who think they know what is best for the United States in the era of glasnost. And if one of the individuals is a U.S. Marine colonel, is there a vaguely-familiar ring?

Ben is a fully realized character, not quite a hero, perhaps, but more believable and likeable because of that. Aida is larger than life, altogether. She is a passionately sexual character, a real poet and a woman whose devotion to Russia is profound, while her rage at its misogyny ignites her poetry. She is also a mother of a nine-year-old son, Saava. Saava is the more dear to her because he has leukemia and is constantly in danger unless he is given daily medication. It is through Saava that Aida can be attacked and, through Aida, that Ben may be at risk.

One of the strengths of Robert Littell's writing is the attention he gives to his minor characters, an almost Dickensian depth. There is Aida's "soon-to-be-former husband," Vanya, who continues to supply her with moral and material support. There is Aida's dying father, a former officer in the Soviet Army, who wavers between being a philosopher in the real world and living more and more in his past.

As it says on the book jacket, this is an intricate novel of human character and moral responsibility that the author describes as a "love story disguised as a spy story — or perhaps a spy story disguised as a love story."

Robert Littell is a former *Newsweek* journalist and the author of nine previous novels, including *The Once and Future Spy*. As far as this reviewer is concerned, *An Agent in Place* is at the top of the list of the latest crop of political/spy novels.

Muralist's Paintings Go On Exhibit

Ten original works of art by Long Island painter Leo Hogan will go on exhibit next week in Cold Spring Harbor, NY. The paintings, most of which were completed by the artist over the past two years, were put on public display at the recently renovated offices of Nightingale & Partners, Inc., 3 Harbor Road, Cold Spring Harbor, NY for 12 weeks, beginning December 11.

Nightingale & Partners is a real estate marketing and sales organization serving clients in the Lloyd Harbor, Cold Spring Harbor and Huntington area. The company recently completed renovation of space in a one-time feed and grain facility located in the center of this historic Long Island village. According to Gisela Nightingale, president, Nightingale & Partners plans to use available display space to feature the work of local artists on a continuing basis. The Hogan exhibit is the first of these special exhibits.

A native of County Clare, Ireland, Leo Hogan has spent over seven years brightening the lives of Long Island residents with his widely-acclaimed exterior murals which appear on the sides of buildings throughout the area. His work, which has been featured in most leading New York newspapers in recent years, includes the 1987, life-size mural of a fishing village, painted on the side of a commercial building on Central Street in Huntington; a 1988 mural depicting a trompe-l'oeil village scene, which appears on the sides of several buildings located on Larkfield Road in East Northport; and two very recent murals—one on a commercial structure located on Jericho Turnpike in Commack; and the other, an 1890-period beach scene on New York Avenue in Huntington.

While Hogan is best known publicly for his exterior work, his talents extend well beyond "the far side of the sidewalk." A graduate of the Limerick School of Art and Design, in Limerick, Ireland, Hogan is a painter, a muralist, a stage scenery designer and an accomplished woodcarver. He taught fine art in Ireland for 18 years, has had 12 one-man exhibits in his native country and has taken part in numerous group exhibits over the years. His first one-man exhibit in the United States is scheduled to take place next year.

His awards are extensive. Locally, they include First Place in the Town of Huntington Beautification Awards Program for Artistic Improvement, both in 1987 and 1988; First Place in the Suffolk County Individual Artist's Awards Program in 1989; and recogni-

tion for his contributions to the quality of life on Long Island by special proclamation presented by County Legislator James F. Gaughran, also in 1989.

"We are honored that Mr. Hogan has agreed to allow us to use our location for the display of these very special works of art," Ms. Nightingale said. "The exhibition of these paintings here in Cold Spring Harbor represents both an affirmation of his com-

mitment to Long Island in general, and the beautiful North Shore area in particular, and recognition of the continuing dedication of this historic village to actively supporting the work of local artists" she noted.

The Hogan exhibition is open to the public during normal business hours, seven days a week. For further information: call Alyssa M. Nightingale of Nightingale & Partners at (516) 367-4020.



LITTLE FOOTSTEPS, a hilarious play by Ted Tally, comes to the Other Vic Theatre Company, Valley Stream, in February.

Puccini's Tosca At The Tilles Center

TOSCA, one of the most theatrically powerful works of the classic operatic repertory, will be enacted by the NYC Opera's National Company in a fully-staged and costumed production at the Tilles Center for two performances, on Friday, Jan. 17 and Saturday, Jan. 18. Both 8 p.m. performances feature English supertitles to enhance audience appreciation of this dramatic operatic experience.

The two performances of *TOSCA* are sponsored by the Mineola law firm of Koepel, Martone & Leistman.

Tickets for the Jan. 17 and 18 p.m. performances of *TOSCA* by the NYC Opera National Company are \$36, \$30 and \$24 (senior and student discounts are available). For information, call the Tilles Center box office. For telephone orders, call TicketMaster (516) 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100.

The Tilles Center for the Performing Arts, now celebrating its 11th season, is located on the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Route 25A in Brookville.



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CAMELOT ORGAN FOR SALE

Model/The Entertainer Full Orchestration - Excellent Condition. Original Price \$7,000. Must Sell. \$3,500 Acceptable. Moving. Call Jim 277-0522 For Further Information & Lv. message.

Can you afford not to be in the CLASSIFIED MERCHANDISE MART?

4 Lines 2 Weeks \$25 747-8282 M-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-12 Deadline: Fri. 12 p.m.

38 Wanted To Buy

LIONEL/AMERICAN FLYER & other trains wanted! Private collectible for sale. Call 767-6597

WANTED USED AT&T MERLIN EQUIPMENT APPLE MACINTOSH EQUIPMENT CALL 747-8282 MRS. WALLACE

42 Auctions

ANTIQUA AUCTION, Sat. 11/17pm. viewing 6pm. Southold American Legion Hall, Rte 25, Southold, L.I. A nice assortment of furniture, collectibles, glassware, rugs, lamps, paintings, prints, etc. Auctioneer, Gene Mott, (516) 734-8462. 10% buyers premium. (NYS CAN) 1/9

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD reaches more than 405,000 readers in 20 papers reaching 105 communities

516 747-8282

Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

43 Antiques/Art

ANTIQUA & COLLECTIBLE SHOW. FRI. JAN. 10, 1992 Noon to 7PM. BASEBALL CARD SHOW SUN. JAN. 12 10AM TO 5PM. Bald Hill Market Place, 751 Horseblock Rd., Farmingville, LI. (516) 696-2911. (NYS CAN) 1/9

Antique Iron Headboard. Double or Queen size bed. 482-3120

44 Collectibles

PRIVATE COLLECTOR WANTS Lionel Trains, American Flyer, Mxrs, Erector, Aurora, Match Box & Accessories. 516-427-9229 Call Evenings

47 Miscellaneous

BAHAMA CRUISE - 5 days, 4 nights. Corporate rates to public! Limited tickets! \$239 per couple. 407-331-7818 ext. 246 Mon-Sat 9AM-9PM

49 GARAGE/TAG SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?? Your ad here reaches 300,000 readers in 19 papers every week. Call 747-8282 by Monday 12 PM and your ad will be in Wednesday's papers.

PRIVATE TAG SALE ANTIQUES GALORE

Also antique clothing & linens Sat. Jan. 11th 9am-4pm 232 Frankel Blvd., Merrick (Hr. Merrick Ave & Merrick Rd) Sorry No Previews

52 Help Wanted

\$40,000/yr READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #NY238EB

A CHANCE TO EARN \$100 A DAY. ANYONE CAN DO IT. 516-324-2499

ADDRESS ENVELOPES Part Time AT HOME For PAY. You Must Type or Have Good Handwriting. Call 1-800-783-8997 Ext. 843

ADDRESS ENVELOPES Part Time AT HOME For PAY. You Must Type Or Have Good Handwriting. Call 1-800-783-8997 Ext. 238

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call (516) 779-7111 EXT. 1503 (NYS CAN) 1/23

BOOKKEEPER/P.T. Experience in computerized invoicing and word processing. Non-smoker, good salary, medical, 401K. 944-3100.

CLERK/RESERVATIONIST - PT & Wknds. Larger services seeks hardworking self-starter. Heavy phone & computer exp. plus. Will train. Call 246-1246. Asst. bookkeeper needed also. 883-1900

CONSTRUCTION TRADESMEN. Truckers, teachers, nurses, office workers, machinists, computer people and others. Earn up to \$70,000 tax free in Australia. Free airfare, housing. (407) 578-8111 ext. 25. (NYS CAN) 1/9

ELECTROLUX - A LEADER IN FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS since 1924, needs a teachable, stable, part time or full time sales/service representative to call on existing customers in this area. No investment. Opportunity to earn as much as \$44,965 on one package or \$25000-\$30000 in package. Call (914) 949-7111 today. Ask for Jennifer Wood. (NYS CAN) 1/9/92

FOOD SERVICE HELPERS Green Cove City School District seeks to fill IMMEDIATE vacancies for PT help in Lunch Room & playground. K4 Salary \$4.99/hr 2 hour day. Mon-Fri. Call Michael S. Parricone Asst. Superintendent 516-758-7209

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Starting salary to \$500/week. Excellent benefits. 2 yr. training program. Business & College background pref'd. 1st year potential: \$65,000/yr. Send resume to: Prudential Insurance Co. Suite 130 80 Charles Lindbergh Blvd. Uniondale, N.Y. 11553 Alt. Ron Miller (Mgr) 631-816474

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT WANTED FOR DAY & OR NIGHT SHIFTS. FLEX. HRS. A MUST.

PUDGIES (516) 683-0688

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MEMBERS OF THE PRESS. FREE classified ad service for job hunting members of the press looking for employment with a weekly newspaper in New York State. Send your ad to NYPA Newsletter, Executive Park Tower, Albany, NY 12203. (NYS CAN)

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION NOW HIRING OTR T/D Drivers. Experience Only. Secure company, benefits, top earnings: \$30,000+ annually. Call 800-423-7629 (NYS CAN) 1/23/92

PART TIME GREAT NECK CPA Firm. Write Ups & Bank reconciliation, word processing & Lotus helpful. Call 482-2776

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SALES P/T-F/T LOGGING PHONES

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POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 TO \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call (219) 769-6649 ext. NY 127 9am-9pm 7 days. (NYS CAN) 1/30

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RECEPTIONIST Local Valley office. Temporary/Weeks. Full time. Good phone personality. 671-8330

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57 Child Care Available

I Believe in Car Seats Fresh Air & Supervision Full Time & Part Time Sibling Rates Available Bohemia, Merrimack Sch/Dist. Ms. Stephanie 889-2577 Leave Message

Mature woman seeks Nanny & light housekeeping position. Ref. Start mid Jan. 944-5055

58 Health Care Wanted

COMPANION. Share house with elderly lady in exchange for companion duties & salary. Must drive, light housekeeping. 922-5055 after 5 p.m.

COMPANION. Share house with elderly lady in exchange for companion duties & salary. Must drive, light housekeeping. 922-5055 after 5 p.m.

SALES

Commercial Print Salesperson for Newsprint web offset jobs. Long Island/Manhattan Sales territory. Salary/Commission Negotiable. Excellent opportunity for self starter.

Please send resume to: Peggy Wallace Anton Publications 135 Liberty Ave. Mineola, N.Y. 11501 No phone calls please

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TELEMARKETING \$ \$ Private Phone Company seeking people with sales experience sell services for NY Tel A AT&T. Will train those qualified. Salary & Commission FT/PT 593-3000 (Ext. 136)

WAITERS/WAITRESSES Roslyn Restaurant needs Experienced & 4 early waiters & waitresses with references. Call Huggins 821-2454

WE'LL PAY YOU TO type names and addresses from home \$500/week 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (60-99 min/18yrs - fur Write: P-5582, C-2921, 161 N. Lindenhurst, N. Aurora, IL 60512

RECEPTIONIST PT Greenbelt Chiropractic office - 4th floors & Eves M-W-F. East. Helpful. 484-4897

COMPANION AVAILABLE FOR ELDERLY OR CHILD CARE FOR WKNDOS EXPERIENCED MATURE YOUNG LADY SEEKS WORK. I LOVE IRONING, SHOPPING, CLEANING, LOVE COOKING & MUCH MORE! EXCELLENT REFS. & NON SMKR. 516-486-0889

Excellent Companion/Cook Available For Elderly. Exp. housekeeping, mature, educated woman seeks wknd work. Do Laundry, ironing & Also child care. Ext. Refs & Non smkr. 212-289-0320

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Excellent Companion/Cook Available For Elderly. Exp. housekeeping, mature, educated woman seeks wknd work. Do Laundry, ironing & Also child care. Ext. Refs & Non smkr. 212-289-0320

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A UNIQUE VENDING OPPORTUNITY Name brand candies - PT, FT, high profit! No selling! Locations waiting in your area! Investments required. Call for appl. 1-800-499-8444 (NYS CAN) 1/23/92

BUSINESS BROKER EXP. Minimum Investment. Call Bernie 424-3501

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62 Real Estate

SI UD DESLA COMPRAR VENDEDOR RENTAR UNA CASA O APARTAMENTO LLAMA A JORGE CARRERAS CENTURY 21 JIMCO REALTY (516) 758-2170 HABLAMOS ESPANOL Y INGLES

Waterfront immac home on 1 acre address water 3/4 acre huge Master BR & bath, new OHW heat. Reduced. \$275K. SOUTHOOLD WaterView Country home, great mt/pt, 3BR, steps to sandy beach & boating - \$199,000. BURT LEWIS R.E. 298-4600 • 765-5810 • 734-5533

PORT WASHINGTON Contemporary - 4 BR, 2 new baths, Jacuzzi, Beautiful new EIK, sub zero refrig, Jennair oven, mirrored walls, frpic, new carpeting. Sliding doors to brick patio, garage, private beach \$289,000. Must Be Seen Day 787-5103 Eves. & Wkends 787-9464 No Brokers

63 Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED - IMMEDIATE Any Condition. Mail details. Box 164, Manhasset 11030

PORT WASHINGTON AREA Looking for House to buy with 3/4 BR. Flexible occupancy. NO BROKERS 716-278-4155

3 LEGAL MULTI-FAMILIES ROSLYN 3 Family \$34K rent roll... \$275K. PORT WASHINGTON 3 Town houses, attached, 140K rent roll... \$485K. PORT WASHINGTON 3 Family, possible professional \$31K rent roll... \$339K. Info & details call E. DEVLIN REALTY 305-9010

CENTEREACH BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2nd fl kitchen, den, livrm, EIK, 2nd floor, District #11. All new appliances, w/d, c/dm \$134,000 (516) 499-8290 (NYS CAN) 1/9/92

GLEN COVE Handyman Special 4BR, 2 bath Colonial w/wrap around \$179,000. 2 Fam Residential 1pt 75 x 100 \$180,000. Make offer. JBR, 3 bath, sprawling Ranch in safe cul-de-sac. Gt. Fam hom \$269,000. GIL REALTY 671-2300

MAKE OFFER Businessman Needs Cash. Considering all offers on two investment properties. Two residential homes, rented, in Dix Hills. CALL FOR APPT. (516) 231-9567

MATTITUCK Waterfront immac home on 1 acre address water 3/4 acre huge Master BR & bath, new OHW heat. Reduced. \$275K. SOUTHOOLD WaterView Country home, great mt/pt, 3BR, steps to sandy beach & boating - \$199,000. BURT LEWIS R.E. 298-4600 • 765-5810 • 734-5533

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Real Estate

64 Homes For Sale

64 Homes For Sale

65 Homes For Rent

69 Apts For Rent

69 Apts For Rent

70 Apts Wanted

78 Vacation Homes

Mill Neck
Former Governor's Mansion
Large Country Estate
30 minutes from Manhattan.
Absolutely breathtaking.
• TENNIS • POOL
5+ Wooded acres. Water views
All Amenities
Owner Financing Available.
Brokers Welcome
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MERRICK/LINDEMERE



We are moving out-of-state and regretfully must sell our customized CONTEMPORARY on a 1/2 acre, cul-de-sac, 2-car garage, fenced property. There are 4 BR + maid's room/office, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK with Island cooking and entrance to a deck overlooking a park-like setting. Den has cathedral ceiling, fireplace & skylights. New Central Air, gas heat, fully alarmed and fully carpeted. Also, a finished basement. Walk to LIRR.
\$350K Prin. Only
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OLD BROOKVILLE—Guns only. Just reduced \$50,000. Brick front Colonial. 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, triple oak floors, gorgeous 2 acres on tree-lined cul-de-sac. Best Value. Asking \$64,900.
Northern Properties 759-0340

PT WASH/MANHASSET. BAY ESTATES/CAC/4BR, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial Fam Rm w/ triple lg deck, tin bsm. Walk RR. Beach rights. LO \$400.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

SANGSPONT WATERFRONT 4 1/2 acres. Brick Colonial. Pool. 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths. 4 car tandem. \$2.2 million.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

SEA CLIFF—Brick front Cape Cod model. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, triple new windows, oak floors. In bsm. owner anxious. wants offers. \$289,000.
Northern Properties 759-0340

SEA CLIFF—Out Exclusive! 1908 Colonial w/ wrap around porch. 4BR, 1 1/2 baths, triple vaulted ceiling, pocket doors, stained glass windows. Very deep lot. Asking \$359,000.
Northern Properties 759-0340

SEA CLIFF—Ranch 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Deep lot. \$215,000.
Northern Properties 759-0340

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT
with private dock 2 1/2 acres. Spectacular contemporary with view of Robins Island. 3BR, 3 1/2 baths, study, dark room & loft. Master Suite has fireplace, dressing room & spacious kitchen. Separate 2 car garage with studio above with bath. All with A/C. heated pool with large decking 500' to beach.
\$750,000 Owner
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Unobstructed panoramic Bay-views and gorgeous private beach. Adjacent to Marina. Quality custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath deluxe Country Home. A piece of PARADISE.
\$399,000
Marion King R.E.
734-5857

BROOKVILLE 3BR, 2 Bath Ranch, fireplace, pool, tennis. 2 Acres \$2800.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT
Dix Hills - Immaculate 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Lrrm, DR, Family Rm, CAC, 2 Car Garage 1 Acre, Deck, Fireplace
CALL (516) 231-9567 REASONABLE NO FEE EXCELLENT TERMS FOR THE RIGHT PERSON

GLEN COVE
1-2 BR apts. 1st & 2nd flrs. Some new. Laundry HU, bsm't, yard, garage.
\$700/\$800
High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

GLEN COVE young 5BR house with 2 baths, EIK, laundry HU. Nice location. Immed occupancy. \$1500/mo. - Util.
High Oaks Realty
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SOUTHOLD
Warm and friendly. Close to town & schools in an "A-1" neighborhood. In this deceiving spacious 4BR, 2 1/2 Bath Ranch, EIK, DR, LR with fireplace. 2 car garage under with large finished family rm & laundry rm. Many amenities including hardwood floors, central vac., cedar closets & in ground pool. Perfect for large & small family. Priced to sell.
\$198,000
A.W. ALBERTSON R.E.
516-765-3800
800-339-1714, EXT 2

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Until she found her dream house in the REAL ESTATE section of ANTON COMMUNITY PAPERS. Check for the home of your dreams in the Real Estate section each week.

PORT WASH.
Beautifully furnished Colonial Home 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths, maids Rm with full Bath, LR, triple DR, Family Rm, New kitchen, 2 car garage, inground pool. Beautiful grounds. Long or short term.
\$3,900 - util 883-9538

ATTENTION LANDLORD IN MASSA D COUNTY! Would you Rent Board or House to a Qualified Business Family from Abroad? Please Call T. Ighida
P&R WAY REALTY 718-225-0200

This empty space could have been your real estate ad. Can you afford not to be in the CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE?

747-8282
Deadline: Mon. 12 p.m.
Hrs. M-F 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-12

GLEN COVE 3 Rooms suitable 1. \$550 incl. all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Carpeted 3 1/2 rooms. Option to buy Co-Op. \$850 includes heat.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Carpeted 3 rooms, EIK, \$725 incl. heat.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE Modern 2 BR, walk beach, parking. \$750.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GLEN COVE NEW 3BR, 2 BATH, Townhouse \$1250.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREAT NECK 2 bdrm apt or use as office. Carpeted, freshly painted. One car garage, HI inc. Immed. Owner \$925/883-0243

GREAT NECK 2 BR apt. 2 family house. 1st fl. LR, triple. Dlx area garage, bsm, garden, w/d. \$1,275 owner. 516-829-5888

GREENVALE 3 rooms, EIK, privacy, parking. \$600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

GREENVALE 3 1/2 Room duplex. Parking \$600.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

HICKSVILLE 2 lg Rm, pvt. ent. Kitchenette, full bath. Single mature Bus. person preferred. \$600 incl. all. 433-0609 after 1PM

FARMINGDALE 3 Bedroom Apt LR, DR, EIK, Fam Rm, bath, yard, bsmt. Private. Clean \$1100 + part util. Maria thru A-1 Realty.
293-4435

PORT WASH. Grnd Flr, 1BR walk to RR, Water, Shops, Library, Movies, Poss. Gar. \$675. 216-796-6538 (BAM 4PM or Leave Message)

PORT WASHINGTON. Furnished 4 rooms, EIK, central air, walk railroad. \$850.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

ROSLYN - 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath duplex \$1100 incl. heat.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

ROSLYN 3 rooms, suitable 1, \$630 includes all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

ROSLYN DOORMAN BLDG. 3 BR, 2 baths, incred. Mountain view. Balcony, CAC, marble kit/bath. Gar. avail. \$1,695.
E.F. Realty 484-8900

ROSLYN ESTATE 4 rooms, privacy, \$825 incl. all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

ROSLYN Modern, carpeted 3 BR, 1st floor Appliances, \$1,450.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF 2 BR Cottage. Living Room, Kitchen, Private. \$1,750-2310.
SEA CLIFF 3 Rooms, heat incl \$550.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

SEA CLIFF/GLEN COVE 1-2 BR apts. 1st & 2nd flrs. Some new. Laundry HU, bsm't, yard, garage.
\$600-\$700-\$800
High Oaks Realty
671-6522 676-9287

SEA CLIFF & VICINITY New Listing
1/2 of cottage BR, LR, kitchen \$550 - 1 BR, IG pool, gar \$700 all
1 BR w/ view \$750 all
2 BR \$750 incl heat
1 BR quiet Tudor \$800 - 1/2 util
3 BR \$1000 all
GIL REALTY 671-2300

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT
Glen Cove, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, C.A.C., 1 car garage, basement. Near LIRR and stores \$1,700 month plus utilities.
Call Owner 671-0481

PORT WASH. 1BR, 1 1/2 Bath Apt. W/W Carpeting Dishwasher 1st Fl. Walk to Shopping, Off St. Pk. \$875 - Util.
\$44-6800

PORT WASHINGTON Studio, pvt entrance, bath \$625 incl. all.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PORT WASHINGTON
Lovely 2nd Floor Sunny Apt. 2BR, 2 Family Near Shopping, Transporta. Ion. Apts Preferred. \$875 Owner Heat incl. \$100 - Util.
616-883-7035

PORT WASHINGTON 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath mini. Painted, Bsm't. \$1235 Water view. Triple 3 BR Mini Beautiful \$950
Town & Country R.E.
883-5200

PORT WASH. New 2BR, Den, 1 Bath Apt. W/W Carpeting EIK, W/D 2nd Fl. Off street parking for 2 cars. Walk to Shopping. \$1,000 - Util.
944-8800

PORT WASH. mod 3Bdrm - Laundry rm, basement, yard, driveway. Heat incl. \$925.
COVE REALTY 621-6161

PT WASH - 1BR w/heat \$700, 1BR heat w/ RR \$850, 2 BR, 2BR, Deck W/D \$1250. Waterfront Duplex 3BR, EIK, bsm't \$1550. Brand new Duplex - 2BR, \$1600. Duplex \$1350. Roslyn 2BR Co-Op \$1200 4BR Cot. City Estates \$2500.
SANDSPORT 883-7780

PT WASH. Houses/Apts. 1-3 BR. Some with triple & garage \$700 & up.
Call KATHLEEN & KEVIN
SANDSPORT
767-3245

PORT WASH/MANHASSET AREA
COUPLE seeks full 2BR/1 apt house. 2 1/2 util. -cc. 212-480-7638
All Calls Returned
3/27/92 EJM

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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin Hail to the Chief

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 54 Nimble | 92 Strangeness | DOWN | 39 Stately | 78 Kind of bank? |
| 1 President and decorated | 55 Vaguely | 94 Cone-bearing tree | 1 Hand luggage | 40 Stage whisper | 79 Cognizant |
| Navy pilot of WWII | 56 Malleable metal | 96 Dry, red wine | 2 Russian river | 42 Fortified | 80 In the — (wealthy) |
| 5 Fragrant wood | 58 Discharges | 97 Egyptian god of pleasure | 3 Father | 43 Brazilian seaport | 81 List of candidates |
| 10 Dulled or saliated | 59 Nothing, In Madrid | 98 Headlong flight | 4 President who was governor of Ohio | 45 Japanese and English | 84 Cul-de — |
| 15 President and U.S. Chief Justice | 60 Danube feeder | 100 Marine hazards | 5 Elevator cage | 46 Fist fight | 85 President who drafted the Declaration of Independence |
| 19 Opera highlight | 61 Minor woodland deity | 101 Hebrew letter | 6 Hammed it up | 47 City in the Ruhr valley | 88 Burden bearer |
| 20 Pedro's pal | 63 Network | 102 Ball or brow lead-in | 7 Marching coins? | 49 Serb or Croat | 90 Bridge support |
| 21 Fragrant seed | 64 President born in New Jersey | 103 Chess and checkers | 8 Matures | 50 Charred stems of heather | 91 Santa's helpers |
| 22 River in Belgium | 66 Mountain pass | 105 Wrath | 9 He was the only four-term president | 51 — picker (lussy one) | 93 Sweet potato |
| 23 Cooper cr Bussey | 67 President who helped frame the Bill of Rights | 106 Takes a supporting position | 10 President known as "Old Hickory" | 53 King of Israel | 95 Whinnied |
| 24 Ill-starred lover | 69 Russian communities | 108 Scorches | 11 Presently | 55 "The — Anne Frank" | 96 Bounder |
| 25 Tale of adventure | 70 Mortar | 111 Marionette maker | 12 Wined and — | 57 Of dryads or oreads | 99 Minnesota iron range |
| 26 Rich source | 71 Washer cycle | 113 Actor O'Neal | 13 Regard highly | 60 Base-stealer's play | 101 Tinged |
| 27 Weather word | 72 President assassinated in office | 115 Office force | 14 Ruby or Frances | 61 Square of turf | 103 Avarice |
| 29 Hardy heroine | 76 European gull | 119 Rich fabric | 15 President who was governor of Virginia | 62 Pours steadily | 104 Transparent wrapping |
| 30 Cap or hole lead-in | 77 President who signed the Declaration of Independence | 120 Mother of Isaac | 16 Hebrew lyre | 65 Dutch uncle | 106 Famous jockey |
| 31 Succinct | 82 Jai — | 121 A votre — (to your health) | 17 Govt. agents | 66 Intimate | 107 Dismantle |
| 32 Gluts | 83 Red dye | 122 Coin of Iran | 18 "A — Grows in Brooklyn" | 68 Genetic substance | 108 Musical symbol |
| 34 Latin conjunctions | 85 Mil. infraction | 124 Nobelist | 28 California/ Nevada lake | 70 Farm layer | 109 Nimbus |
| 36 Have scruples | 87 Pouchlike cavity | Wiesel | 31 Fine silk netting | 71 Underwater detecting device | 110 Moslem prince |
| 38 Bikini top | 89 Enthusiastic one | 125 Lessen | 33 Large wine cask | 72 Barbecue specialty | 112 Appraise |
| 41 Oscar-winner for Patricia Neal | 90 Kind of code | 126 More ancient | 35 Very small | 73 Escape detection | 114 Ivy League college |
| 42 Par — (by air mail) | 91 Babylonian hero | 127 Amazon cetacean | 37 Russian plane | 74 Plants used in fragrant ointments | 116 Japanese aborigine |
| 44 Wire measure | | 128 President who was originally named Leslie Lynch King Jr. | 38 Mel of many voices | 75 Legal conjunction | 117 Go bankrupt |
| 45 Prom follower | | 129 Yearned | | 76 Lesser in importance | 118 Antiaircraft fire |
| 48 Unit of instruction | | 130 Requires | | 77 Casey or Chuck | 120 It flows in the spring |
| 50 Eileen or Walter | | 131 President who was governor of Tennessee | | | 122 Stammering sounds |
| 52 Baseball mitts | | | | | |

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504 Average time of solution: 76 minutes. CRYPTOQUIP

E K U A - E Z G G S D S A A Z K D C S E B U Q C S S L R Q L Z G V S A
Z D Z K T S R Z T V Q O P V V S D P B R K T O Q T T

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 503

SADAT ICES REAM ADIME
ERIGAT TACT ANSA MANET
ARTHURASHE JOHNNYCASH
RETE ALGOVE SETA ENNA
STY OLIO ERS RUTA EEN
OPEG WAITS ACLE
OPERAS SOLARIA HARASS
PENAL MERL EGGS REPAY
ERIN PARSE AMATE BARN
NID HASTEN MARIECURIE
MASS FRAS
HELENHAYES BAFFIN MOP
AVON AGORA EXILE NOTE
RIVAL EDIT SLAY SALON
ELEGIT HEADSET HINTED
ERAS SNITS SAGA
POA ESTA GAR TARN ARA
ORBS TART LUNATE GRAB
PAULREVERE MARYMARTIN
ENSUE ETAL AVER REESE
STEED SEMI NESS TYLER

Answer to Cryptoquip:
WHY THE CRANKY CHEF WAS FIRED: HE DIDN'T
AGREE WITH ME AND HIS COOKING DIDN'T
EITHER.

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MacArthur in the first round of the Hicksville Tournament. They pulled away in the fourth quarter after a close game. The Comets were helped by six three point baskets by Ken Cardone with three, Patrick Hart with two and Mike Delpercio with one.

In the final game of the tournament, the Comets were defeated by Jericho. The Comets' only other game this season pitted them against the overpowering Uniondale team in a non-league matchup. Uniondale defeated Hicksville 89-52.

Baseball Signup

(continued from page 24)

those dates. All new players must bring an original birth certificate as proof of age or mail a copy for early registration only. HBA will accept registrations by mail for any child that has played baseball/softball with them during the 1991 season and for those who wish to take advantage of the early registration. Along with a check payable to the Hicksville Baseball Association, parents or guardians should include the names of the children who wish to play, the age of the children, their birth date and sex. They should also include if the child or children have played in the HBA league in 1991 and what other league they might have played in. The HBA is a volunteer organization and must depend on volunteers to run the 1992

season. They are asking for people to give some of their time to keep the league as successful as it has been. Please include with the registration information whether you would like to manage, coach or umpire or help with the shed duty and what league you would like to do it in. Residents can mail this information to Rosemarie Rodriguez, treasurer, Hicksville Baseball Association, 4 Elmira Street, Hicksville, NY 11801. The ages for the individual leagues are as follows: the Instructional League is for boys and girls age six and seven, the Farms are for boys age eight and nine, the Minors are for boys ages 10 and 11 and girls ages eight, nine and 10, the Majors are for boys ages 11 and 12 and girls ages 10, 11 and 12 and the Senior league is for boys and girls age 13, 14 and 15. Further information can be obtained by calling Jane Senn at 933-2792, Jerry Mana at 681-1095, Maria Rodriguez at 822-6419 or Carol Baglieri at 681-6144.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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, Jan. 21, 1992, at 10 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 from MARKET ASSOCIATES, for permission to modify restrictive covenants numbered 7.9 and 13 effective pursuant to Town Board Resolution No. 828-89, dated August 15, 1989, with regard to the following described property: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is bounded and described as follows: An irregularly shaped parcel of land having a frontage of approximately 552 feet along the west side of Broadway Hicksville Road (NY Route 107), approximately 850 feet North of the northwest corner of the intersection of Broadway Hicksville Road and Lauman Lane, having an area of approximately 12.3 acres. Said premises is further identified as Section 46, Block 629, Lots 21, 56, 57 and 59 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned petition and maps which accompany 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, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: December 10, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York.

01-09-92-1T-4099-HICK

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, the 21st day of January 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider an Ordinance to AMEND The Code of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: Chapter 93 thereof entitled Building Construction, to provide changes to Article I, entitled, General Provisions; Article II, entitled, Building Permits; Article III, entitled, Certificates of Occupancy; and Article IV, entitled, Inspections of Elevators; Chapter 96 thereof, entitled, Buildings, Unsafe; Chapter 107 thereof, entitled, Electrical Standards, to provide changes to Article I, entitled, General Provisions; Article II, entitled, Standards and Regulations, and Article III, entitled, Administration and Enforcement; Chapter 135 thereof, entitled, Housing Standards, to provide changes to Article VII, entitled Enforcement; Chapter 149 thereof, entitled, Maintenance of Premises; Chapter 180 thereof, entitled, Plumbing, to provide changes to Article I, entitled, General provisions, Article IV, entitled, Plumbing Permits; and Article VIII, entitled, Plumber's Licenses; and Chapter 246 thereof, entitled, Zoning to provide changes to Article I, entitled, General Provisions, Article II, entitled, Zoning Map and General District Regulations, Article IV, entitled, Provisions Applicable to all Districts, Article V, entitled, General Provisions for Residence Districts, Article VI, entitled, A Residence Districts, Article VII, entitled, AA Residence Districts, Article VIII, entitled, BA Residence Districts, Article IX, entitled, B Residence Districts, Article X, entitled, BB-1 Residence Districts, Article XI, entitled, BB-1 Residence Districts, Article XII, entitled, C Residence Districts, Article XIII, entitled, D Residence Districts, Article XIV, entitled, E Residence Districts; and Article XXI, entitled, G Business Districts (General Business). All persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The said ordinance and proposed amendments are on file and may be viewed and examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons at the Office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, ANGELO A. DELLIGATTI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, TOWN CLERK. Dated: December 10, 1991 Oyster Bay, New York.

01-09-92-1T-4101-HICKS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York, shall hold a regular meeting to conduct the public business of the government of the Town of Oyster Bay, on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1992, at 10 o'clock A.M., prevailing time at the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York. All interested members of the public are invited to attend. Pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held at the aforesaid time and place, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider the following amendment to Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" of The Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, New York. STOP SIGNS shall be ADDED TO SECTION 17-25 in the hamlet of Massapequa. YIELD SIGNS shall be ADDED TO SECTION 17-28 in the hamlet of Plainview. NO STOPPING ZONES shall be ADDED TO SECTION 17-152 in the hamlets of Locust Valley and Syosset. PARKING PROHIBITED ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS, shall be ADDED or DELETED from SECTION 17-166 in the hamlet of Massapequa. LIMITED PARKING ZONES ON CERTAIN DAYS OR HOURS shall be ADDED or DELETED from SECTION 17-168 in the hamlet of Locust Valley. The above mentioned amendment to Chapter 233 "Motor Vehicles and Traffic" is on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays) between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., prevailing time at the Office of Town Clerk. Any person interested in the subject matter of said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, Angelo A. Delligatti, Supervisor; Carl L. Marcellino, Town Clerk. Dated: December 17, 1991, Oyster Bay, New York.

01-09-92-1T-4100 HICKS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

TO HAROLD DONNELLY, and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, distributees, heirs-at-law and next of kin of said RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, deceased, and if any of the said distributees named specifically or as a class be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained.

GREETINGS

WHEREAS, KATHLEEN JUNE RINI who is domiciled at 32 Indiana Street, Hicksville, New York has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 27th day of September, 1971, relating to both real and personal property duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY, who at the time of his death domiciled at 30 Indiana Street, Hicksville, in said County of Nassau. THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Court, Nassau County Court House, at Mineola in the County of Nassau, on the 28th day of February 1992 at 9:30 A.M. of that day why the said Will and Testament of RICHARD JOSEPH DONNELLY should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau to be hereunto affixed.

L.S. SEAL. WITNESS, HON. C. RAYMOND RADIGAN, Judge of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Nassau, at the Surrogate's Office, at Mineola, in the said County, the 26 day of December, 1991.

Albert W. Petraglia
CLERK OF THE SURROGATE'S COURT
EDWARD J. WALDMAN
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
OFFICE & P.O. ADDRESS
254 Pettit Avenue
Bellmore, New York 11710
(516) 221-8777

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The Foolish Finesse

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ 8 7 6
♥ A Q 10
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ A 8 7
WEST
♠ —
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ A K 6 5
♣ K J 10 9 5
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ K 9 5
♦ Q J 3
♣ Q 4

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♦ Dble Redble
Pass Pass 2♣ Pass
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♦

Opening lead — king of diamonds. Assume you're declarer in four spades and West leads the K-A and another diamond. East ruffs and returns a club on which you hopefully play the queen, but West covers with the king and you win the trick with dummy's ace. You lead a trump and finesse the queen, West discarding a club. Learn-

ing that East started with five trumps is enlightening, but while it solves the problem of avoiding a trump loser it does not solve the problem of avoiding a club loser.

Thus, if you crossed to the queen of hearts to take a second trump finesse, then led a heart to the ace and took another trump finesse, you'd pick up East's king but you'd still have to lose a club and go down one.

It can't be right to settle for such an outcome without trying to do something about it. So you start looking for a different line of play that offers you a chance for the contract.

The solution is not that hard to find. At trick six you play a low heart to dummy's ten, and when the finesse succeeds you are well on the way to victory.

You take a second trump finesse, lead a heart to the queen, and take a third trump finesse. The ace of trumps draws East's king, after which you lead the king of hearts to the ace and deposit your club loser on dummy's ten of diamonds.

It's true that you must take what appears to be a foolish first-round heart finesse to make the contract, but you can easily justify that play by saying that desperate circumstances require desperate measures.

HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

CYO Registration

CYO baseball registration will be on Jan. 12 at the Old School Basement. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 1 p.m.

CYO is looking for volunteers to assist them in various phases of the league. Anyone interested in helping CYO keep up the high standard of competition and sportsmanship that it has had for a number of years can contact Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

Hicksville Varsity Basketball Schedule

The Hicksville varsity basketball team, the Comets, will be playing an away game against Syosset High School on Friday, Jan. 12 at 4 p.m.

The team will play a home game against Massapequa on Jan. 14 beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The girls varsity team will play a home game against Massapequa on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 4:15 p.m. They will play another home game against Long Beach on Jan. 10 at 4:15 p.m. On Jan. 13, Uniondale will come to town, with the game beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Hicksville Junior Varsity Basketball Schedule

On Thursday, Jan. 9, the Junior Varsity basketball team will play an away game at Syosset H.S. at 5:30 p.m. On Jan. 14, the team will play a home game against Massapequa at 6 p.m. On Friday, Jan. 17, the JV team will play an away game against Valley Stream Central High School at 5:45 p.m. Residents are encouraged to come out and cheer for their home team.

The girls junior varsity team will host Massapequa on Jan. 7 at 6 p.m. They will play another home game against Long Beach on Jan. 10 beginning at 6 p.m. They will host Uniondale on Jan. 13 at 5:30 p.m.

Hicksville Wrestling

The wrestling team will play Hericks/Garden City at Hericks Community Center Gym on Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. They will play Bethpage at Bethpage High School on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS PROGRAM

Town of Oyster Bay residents, 18 and older will have the opportunity to participate in a recreational platform tennis program this season.

The program will begin Feb. 4 and continue through May 1 and is geared specifically to residents who want to engage in a healthy out-of-doors activity that can be played year round.

Registration for participants in this free program will be held through Jan. 31 at all town parks and at the Parks Department office located in Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Rd., Massapequa. Registration forms for the program are available at those above locations as well as at town libraries and Town Hall North.

The Platform Tennis Program will be held at John J. Burns Park in Massapequa on Tuesdays and Fridays with sessions beginning at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling 795-1000, ext. 7785.

Ailing Islanders Play Four Games And Win One

By A. Anthony Miller

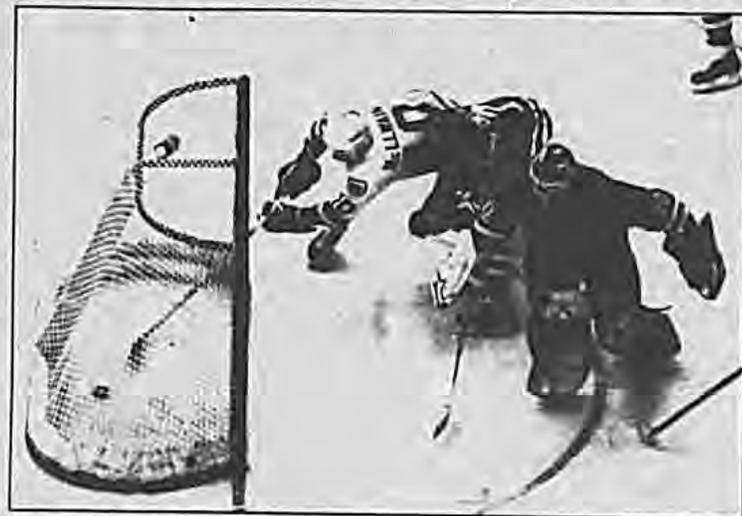
The New York Islanders, plagued with injuries that have sidelined no less than nine of their top players, recalled four recruits from the minor leagues last week. Two of the newcomers scored a goal each as the Isles beat the Quebec Nordiques, 5-2, Jan. 4 in the first home game of the new year.

The Isles had earlier dropped three straight away games, losing to the Hartford Whalers, 6-4, on Dec. 29; to the Washington Capitals, 8-5, on Jan. 1; and to the Buffalo Sabres, 5-2, on Jan. 3. The latter game marked the first meeting of the clubs since trades in October sent Patrick LaFontaine and Randy Wood to Buffalo and brought Pierre Turgeon and Benoit Hogue to Uniondale.

Ironically, Turgeon, who leads the Islanders in points thus far this season, with 16 goals and 26 assists, suffered an injured right knee when he was taken hard to the boards near the end of the first period by Buffalo captain Michael Ramsey. X-rays proved negative, but Turgeon missed the game against the Nordiques and the club could not say when he would be cleared to return to the ice.

Three other players suffered injuries in Buffalo. They are goaltender Glenn Healy, who fractured his right thumb; Joe Reekie, who fractured the second knuckle on his right hand in a fight with Brad May; and Jeff Norton, sidelined with a badly sprained left wrist.

Other Islanders sitting out games are Patrick Flatley, the team's captain, who has



Dave McLlwai, who scored the winning goal against Quebec Jan. 4 demonstrated his ability when he beat Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour - one of the best in the NHL - Dec. 7.

(Photo by A. Anthony Miller)

had surgery to reset a broken right thumb suffered in a game at Philadelphia on Dec. 19 and who is not expected to return until early March; defenseman Ken Baumgartner, out until the end of January with a fractured right orbital bone; another defenseman, Wayne McBean, sidelined indefinitely with a left knee injured Dec. 23 at Pittsburgh; and

another defenseman, Uwe Krupp, who suffered a sprained knee in the Dec. 28 match against the Rangers and who may be back this week.

The Isles' ailing defense may provide a clue as to why the team was outshot in all three away games: 32 to 19 by the Whalers.

(continued on page 2b)

Hicksville Baseball Association Signup Underway

The Hicksville Baseball Associates will be celebrating its 40th year with its 1992 season.

In celebration, the league will be expanding its travel teams. For the past five years, HBA has sponsored a travel team for young people between the ages of 16 and 18. This year, the league is going to expand that to include 13, 14 and 15 year olds. Further information will be forthcoming.

During the past 40 years, the HBA, also known as the Hicksville National Little League, has provided an opportunity for eligible youths to participate in organized, planned and supervised programs of amateur baseball and softball. Hicksville Baseball Association encourages the development in youths the ideals and values of good sportsmanship. Instruction in the

basics and fundamentals of baseball and softball for our youths within a safe environment has always been a priority.

HBA wants everyone in the community to know that there is no relationship between HBA and the Hicksville Babe Ruth League. HBA is the only Chartered Little League in Hicksville.

Registration is \$58 for the first child and \$70 for two or more children per family. There is a separate uniform deposit check of \$20 for each child in all divisions except instructional.

HBA is asking residents to date the uniform check July 1. This check will be given back when the uniform is returned at the end of the season. All registrations not accompanied with the necessary checks will

be returned to the parent or guardian.

Included in the registration fee are six chance books for each family and seven books if two or more children are registered. The chance money is to be kept by the family as a reimbursement towards their registration fee. There will be a drawing held during the All-Star Dinner in Oct. All chance books should be dropped off at our concession stand before the end of the season.

There is a \$5 discount on all registrations received before Jan. 10.

Open registration dates are at Levittown Hall on Feb. 1 and 15, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Feb. 8, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Parents or guardians should register all new players during the open registrations on

(continued on page 23)

Comets Start Season Against Four Tough Teams

By J. W. Garber

Four games into the season, the Hicksville High School boy's varsity basketball team (the Comets) have a record of one win and three losses.

According to head coach Buddy Bryant, "the team is not playing up to its potential." He also added that so far it has played tough teams. By playing the tough teams early on, Hicksville should do better throughout the rest of the season.

In Hicksville's game against the Farmingdale Dalers at the end of December, it was matched against a bigger and quicker opponent.

The Comets started out strong, holding Farmingdale scoreless, but the Dalers quickly found their form and midway through the

first quarter they led 11-6.

A combination of slow play by the Comets and fine ball handling by Farmingdale led to a 24-10 Farmingdale lead by the end of the first quarter. Chris James and John Papagiannis led the Comets scoring with four points apiece in the first quarter.

The second quarter did not change much for the Comets, who started off with four points quickly, but continuous pressure and rebounding by the Dalers kept the score in favor of Farmingdale. The Comets were led in the second quarter by Patrick Hart, who had five points, including a three pointer, and Chris James and Steve Gilbert who each added four points.

At the end of the first half, the Comets trailed 45-27.

In the third quarter, the baskets went the same way with the Dalers building on their lead. Then with 4:37 left, Coach Bryant called for a time out and fired up the defense. The Comets denied the Dalers a basket until there was 1:17 left in the quarter. By the time the quarter ended, the Dalers only managed to net two baskets. The Comets were led in that quarter by James with seven points, Papagiannis with two points and Rob Brentewicz with two points.

The Comets could not keep the pressure on in the fourth quarter as four different Dalers each scored four points. Hicksville only managed six points, with three apiece by Gilbert and James.

In previous action, the Comets faced

(continued on page 23)