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Residents Against Crane Storage Permit

By John W. Garger

Several Hicksville residents spoke out against a petition presented to the Oyster Bay Town Board to allow a Hicksville landowner to store cranes and crane parts on his property.

The petitioner, South Broadway Hicksville Associates, Inc., requested a special use permit to allow the storage of construction equipment, including cranes and crane parts, in an Industrial 'H' District (light industry) at the intersection of South Broadway and Bloomingdale Rd.

The 30 feet high cranes (with the first boom section extended) and crane parts are already located on the site. The attorney for the petitioner, Thomas Pantelis, explained that before his client bought the property in 1989, the lot was used for the outdoor storage of automobiles, so he did not realize that he needed a special permit to store cranes and crane parts.

Commenting on the proposed use of the sight and the adjoining residential neighborhood, Supervisor Lewis Yevoli commented, "I can't think of anything uglier than cranes." The residents expressed dissatisfaction with the overall appearance of the property, not just with the cranes. Residents, and even town board members who had visited the site, remarked on the unsightliness of the cranes, the condition of the fence surrounding the property, and strewn about construction



CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT is presently stored on property between Bloomingdale Rd. and South Broadway. The petitioner wants to be able to keep 30 foot high construction cranes (significantly larger than the one in the photo) on the property. Homeowners from the adjacent residential neighborhood spoke out against the petition.

equipment. "We have been distressed by the condition of this property. We have noted and watch the continued deterioration of this property," said Celeste Neider-

aur, speaking before the town board. She had begun to complain about the sight in August of 1991. She had contacted Councilman Thomas Clark, who in turn in-

formed the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Planning and Development. South Broadway Hicksville Associates has since issued several notices of violations and one summons for illegal use of the property.

Pantelis agreed that the appearance of the sight could be improved and had said that his client would be willing to add a privacy fence to screen the property from view and landscaping to also enhance the property's appearance. After the hearing was over Pantelis said that his client is willing to make general improvements to the lot and expects them to be started before the board's decision is announced. The residents in the area do not feel that is enough.

The 1.94 acre site would be used to store from two to 10 cranes at any one time, according to Pantelis. The company owns about 15 to 20 cranes, but the majority are kept at work sites, and are scheduled to go from one work site directly to another when possible. Pantelis also said that the hours of operation would be between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. There would only be occasional activity on Saturdays. The petitioner also agreed to covenant the times when diesel engines are started and the loading and unloading of materials would occur. Another covenant Pantelis said was possible was restricting the use of the

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Nassau County Cuts STOP Program

By John W. Garger

The recently passed 1993 Nassau County budget calls for the elimination of the county S.T.O.P. program.

The Stop Throwing Out Pollutants program run by the county, for the last three years, was administered out of the Department of Public Works garage located on Cantique Rock Rd in Hicksville.

The S.T.O.P. program was eliminated from the county budget because it duplicated programs already set up by towns and villages. According to a letter sent to town and village officials from John M. Waltz, PE, acting commissioner of the Department of Public Works, "we are forced to eliminate programs which better belong under the jurisdiction of the local governments who already collect, recycle and dispose of solid waste."

The program was originally included in

the 1993 budget as a \$1 million expense. "I think it was strictly a cost cutting initiative. The county is not in the solid waste collection business," said Dina Miller, assistant to the director of hazardous waste for Nassau County. She said that about 2,000 people a month were taking advantage of the county's S.T.O.P. program.

For Hicksville residents and other residents in the Town of Oyster Bay the impact will be minimal. Since 1986 the town has had its own S.T.O.P. program that provides town residents with an environmentally safe way to get rid of dangerous household chemicals.

The town has established 10 dates throughout the year when residents can bring household chemicals to the disposal sites. The location of the drop-off sites varies per month, making the program convenient to all town residents. The site closest to Hicksville is the town Depart-

ment of Public Works garage on Miller Place in Syosset. Collection dates at the Syosset site are on March 20, May 15, and December 12. There is a date available every month, starting in March, for a drop-off in Oyster Bay. Exact dates and locations can be obtained by calling town hall.

In addition to the specific collection dates, Oyster Bay residents can dispose of automobile oil at four different locations in the town 24 hours a day, seven day a week. The Syosset site accepts waste oil.

The S.T.O.P. program was established in 1986 by the town as a way to protect the environment from harmful waste. Since Long Island depends on groundwater for its water supply, anything that is poured into the ground, in cesspools, storm drains, or recharge basins, may eventually work its way to the aquifer system.

Although household chemicals make up a small percentage of the residential waste, it is important that they be removed properly and safely. After waste is collected at the town sites they are packaged and taken to hazardous waste disposal facilities.

Some of the materials that are collected include pesticides and insecticides, waste oil, anti-freeze, brake and transmission fluids, solvents, enamel and lead paints, drain and oven cleaners, photo chemicals, spot removers, wood preservatives, automobile tires and batteries, small aerosol cans, and consumer batteries.

Since it was established, the town program has collected 399 fifty-five gallon drums of pesticides, 274 fifty-five gallon drums of aerosols, 3,240 fifty-five gallon drums of other waste, 26,161 gallons of waste oil, 4,191 automobile batteries, and 3,006 tires.

"These fine young people have demonstrated the...the abilities needed to become officers in the United States Military."

Congressman Lent
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"Winthrop volunteers are committed and dedicated...they truly represent the 'Good Neighbor Spirit'"

Carmela Anglim
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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rachowitz of Planview are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Dale to Brian Goerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goerke of Hicksville. Dale and Brian were engaged on December 24, 1992.

Receives Award

Jacquelyn James, daughter of Janet and Walter James of Hicksville, received New York Institute of Technology's Academic Award for maintaining a superior grade point average at a recent college ceremony.

James is a senior at NYIT majoring in accounting.



Jacquelyn James

Exciting December For Bradleys

It was an exciting December '92 for Jim and Doris Bradley. Their son Bill (Hicksville High School Class of '83) became engaged to Maria Staropoli (HHS Class of '83) on Christmas Eve. A fall wedding is planned.

Their daughter, Terri Walsh (HHS Class of '77) gave them the news that she and her husband John expect their third child in July. Their children, Terence and Bridget, are hoping for a baby brother.

Also in December, their youngest son, Dan (HHS Class of '87) received his bachelor of science degree from the Col-

lege of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse.

Earlier in 1992, John Bradley (HHS Class of '80) returned from Japan, where he had been teaching English to Japanese students for the last two years. His family and friends welcomed him home with a party.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Damberger of Hicksville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Michael Killen of Bayshore. The happy event took place on Christmas Eve. A date for their wedding will be set for 1994.

CYO Awards

St. Ignatius CYO presented the following special awards at their Baseball/Softball Trophy night held in November.

The Jennifer Gomez Memorial Award was presented to Bridget Donahue for her outstanding sportsmanship and all around spirit.

The John Toner Award was presented to Dennis Mitchell for his outstanding participation and sportsmanship.

The Gary Lewis Service Award was presented for the first time to Gary Lewis, president of St. Ignatius CYO, for his dedication and devotion to the St. Ignatius organization and its children. His wife, Barbara, presented him with a plaque and acknowledged the endless hours and efforts that he has served over the past nine years. Each year to follow a volunteer will be chosen to receive the Gary Lewis Service Award.



Leonard and Margaret Provenzano slow down for lensman Dick Evers. Len has been very active with the Hicksville Elks Club.

Hicksville Welcomes 1993 At K of C

Sounds of revelry, good fellowship and auld lang syne greeted the New Year at the Hicksville Knights of Columbus Hall, on Thursday, Dec. 31.

Greeting the year 1993 with a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of Joe Ratto was a good cross-section of Hicksville society. Whatever the worri-

some state of the economy and society, this gathering certainly did not reflect pre-occupation with doom and gloom. Sponsored by the Joseph Barry Council Knights of Columbus, the upbeat affair was chaired by Frank Degaidano, under the leadership of Grand Knight Joseph P. Leo.



CLOSE TO THE NEW YEAR 1993, Richard and Linda Arias and Joseph Barry Council Grand Knight Joe Leo and wife, on the dance floor.



THE LADIES OF THE HARMONIES BOWLING LEAGUE and some hubbies greet the new year (LtoR) Dolores and Bill Sartor (seated), Agne Evers, and Jack and Dotty Stack. Photos and story by Dick Evers

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NEWSBRIEFS

Locals Receive Awards

Two Hicksville residents received awards recently at Winthrop-University Hospital's Volunteer Service Awards Ceremony. Kathleen A. Arena was honored for 100 hours of service, and Mary Germain was honored for 500 hours.

Approximately 180 volunteers attended the Senior Volunteer Awards Ceremony, representing a total of 65,686 hours of service. The number of volunteer hours has increased nine percent over last year.

Admiration and appreciation was extended to the volunteers, who are lovingly known as the heart of the hospital. Volunteers at Winthrop, in most cases, are the point of first and last contact with patients and also a major contact for families and visitors. "Winthrop volunteers are committed and dedicated," said Carmela Anglim, Winthrop's director of volunteers. "They truly represent the 'Good Neighbor Spirit.'"

For more information call 663-2391.

Restaurant Planned For Delco Plaza

A request for a special use permit to operate a restaurant with a capacity exceeding 200 people has been scheduled for a Tuesday, Feb. 23 public hearing by the Oyster Bay Town Board.

"The applicants, Showbizz Pizza Time, Inc. and Delco Development Company of Hicksville, are seeking a special use permit to operate a restaurant with a seating capacity exceeding 200 people along with a kiddie amusement center in a 'G' general business district," said Councilman Thomas L. Clark. The property is located at the intersection of the east side of Broadway and the south side of Old Country Rd.

The meeting will be held in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Ave., Oyster Bay, beginning at 7 p.m. The first hour of the meeting will be devoted to general public comment on any subject. Starting at 8 p.m., the regular town calendar, including the above mentioned hearing will be called.

Seniors Wanted To Work With Special Children

The Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs' Foster Grandparent Program is currently seeking income-eligible senior citizens, 60 years of age and older, to assist children with special needs in hospitals, day care centers, schools, group homes, and recreational/tutorial programs.

Volunteers serve 20 hours per week and receive a non-taxable stipend, assistance with transportation and an annual no-cost physical examination.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for senior citizens to find joy and fulfillment," said Rena Iacono, commissioner of the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs. "Special children benefit greatly from the loving, nurturing relationship which grows over time with our wonderful foster grandparent volunteers." Interested persons should contact the Department of Senior Citizen Affairs' Foster Grandparent Program at 564-6922.



HICKSVILLE RESIDENTS Thomas Carolan (left) and Ronnie Park are shown with Congressman Norman F. Lent (R-4th CD). The Hicksville High School students were nominated by Lent to attend US Military Academy at West Point.

Photo by Ed Cox

Locals Nominated To Academies

Four Get Nod From Lent

By John W. Garger

Four Hicksville residents are among 28 Long Islanders that were nominated to the United States service academies by Congressman Norman F. Lent.

The residents, three from Hicksville High School and one from Holy Trinity High School, were nominated to start the academies in the academic year beginning July 1993. Nomination to an academy is only one step. Actual selection is made by the individual academies.

Thomas P. Carolan and Ronnie Park, se-

niors at Hicksville High School were nominated to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point. They join eight other one-time Hicksville residents who are attending or have graduated West Point.

John R. Simonello, also a Hicksville High School senior, was nominated to the US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Co. Robert J. Aaron, a senior at Holy Trinity High School, was nominated to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"These fine young people have demonstrated the outstanding academic and leadership abilities needed to become officers in the United States military. While the final selection for appointment rests with the academy itself, it is indeed an honor to be chosen as

one of the most highly qualified students in the fourth Congressional District. I wish them every success in their careers," Lent said.

The applicants are individually interviewed by members of Congressman Lent's Military Academies Selection Committee. The committee is comprised of leading members of the community, many of whom have served in the military. The committee members based their recommendations for nomination on the applicant's qualifications and personal interview. Lent approved and nominated each candidate after careful review of the committee's recommendations.

The students will hear from the respective academies within the next few months.

Students Due In State Court

By A. Anthony Miller

Students from Hicksville High School are due in state supreme court next month to defend themselves.

They and students from 35 other Nassau County high schools enter the first round Feb. 10 of the 1993 statewide mock trials, which pit schools against each other during the winter and spring.

Schools that prevail in the six regional competitions will be invited to Albany this spring to participate in the state tournament, scheduled for May 12 to 14.

The mock trial tournament is sponsored by the New York State Bar Association to further understanding of the law, court procedures and the legal system, and to help increase proficiency in basic life skills such as speaking, reading, listening, and reasoning.

Harvey Barer, the attorney who for several years has been pivotal in organizing and promoting the mock trial tournaments among Nassau County high schools, said that other advantages of the competition are that they promote better communica-

tion and cooperation between the school community and the legal profession, and heighten appreciation for academic studies as well as career consciousness for law-related professions.

In the first round, Locust Valley will be pitted against Hicksville.

In the second round, scheduled for March 3, Hicksville will prosecute the case against students from Port Washington High School.

To insure uniformity and fairness, Barer said, every school that enters the mock trials will try the same case, either taken from an actual case once tried by a court in the state, or as this year, a hypothetical suit. This year's litigation will involve a criminal trial called *People vs. Sandy Meyers*, the defendant being accused of assault and robbery.

Students will portray prosecution and defense counsel and witnesses, trying the cases in actual courtrooms before real judges, who volunteer their time and judge the effectiveness of the student presentations.

All student participants are given extensive materials, including statements of the

case, the applicable law, and pointers on how to prepare, present, and handle the actual trial.

Included in the work materials are statements of the complainant and witnesses, reports of the arresting officers, a diagram of the crime scene, photographs of evidence, and guidelines for the tournament judges and attorneys who act as legal advisors for each school. Lawyer-members of the Nassau County Bar Association often volunteer their time to help coach students.

The trial judge will base his rating and the school's score on the performance of each witness, and the effectiveness of the students prosecuting and defending; on examination of the witnesses; and on the effectiveness and presentation of the closing arguments.

Barer, whose own practice encompasses corporate law, matrimonial, personal injury and litigation, volunteers his time, without charge, to organize the mock trials, and was praised last year by District Court Judge Ira Warshawsky for both the quantity and quality of time he contributed to the effort.



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Tree Planting At The Woodland School



CULMINATING THEIR Earth/Ecology Project, Woodland students formally dedicated two Japanese Dogwood trees. In May of 1992, students Louis and Michael Conk in Mr. Gus Brogle's 4-1 class proposed that their class present the trees to Woodland. The class planted the trees as a reminder of their concern for their planet and to help the environment. The trees were dedicated with two plaques; one to the school and the other to the parents of 4-1, for their support of this project. Pictured with Class 4-1 are Dr. Manus Clancy, principal, and Gus Brogle, teacher.

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Girl Scouts, from Brownie Girl Scouts through Senior Girl Scouts, will begin taking orders for everyone's favorite treat on Saturday, Jan. 16.

All the old favorites are available - Thin Mints, Samoas, Trefoils, Tagalongs, Do-Si-Dos, and Chalet Cremes - and our newest cookie Golden Nut Clusters, a wonderful combination of pecan and maple flavors. The purchase price of \$2.50

per box brings a delicious treat and enables the Girl Scouts to bring contemporary, value-based programs to more girls each year.

The theme of this year's sale "Yes I can," inspires girls toward higher ideals of self-awareness, self-confidence, and achievement. Cookies can be purchased from any local Girl Scout or by calling Jeanne O'Neill, Hicksville's cookie chair at 735-5885.

Retired Musicians Wanted For Band

Once again, the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council is inviting retired musicians to apply for openings in a small swing and jazz band called Nostalgia.

"For a number of years, small dance and jazz bands, sponsored by the Arts Council, have entertained at parties and dances for seniors, nursing homes, hospitals, veterans groups, and at organizations for the handicapped," Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes said. "Their music has brought a tremendous amount of pleasure

to so many people over the years."

Nostalgia meets Wednesday afternoons for rehearsals and is interested in applicants with knowledge of swing and jazz tunes, sight reading and improvisational skills.

Openings are immediately available for piano or keyboard, tenor and alto horn, or clarinet and vibes players. Interested musicians should call the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council at 795-5943 for applications.

What Is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction:

- 1) *Stars Shine Down* - Sidney Sheldon
- 2) *The General's Daughter* - Nelson De Mille

- 3) *Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
- 4) *Mixed Blessings* - Danielle Steel
- 5) *Tangled Vines* - Janet Dailey

Non-Fiction:

- 1) *I Can't Believe I Said That* - Kathie Lee Gifford
- 2) *The Dark Side of Power* - Carl Blumay

- 3) *JFK: Reckless Youth* - Nigel Hamilton

4) *Creative Love* - John Bradshaw

- 5) *Awaken The Giant Within* - Anthony Robbins

Videos:

- 1) *My Cousin Vinny*
- 2) *Batman Returns*
- 3) *Basic Instinct*
- 4) *Sister Act*
- 5) *City of Joy*

The above is based on circulation statistics at the Hicksville Public Library for the week of January 4.

SCHOOL SHORTS

40th Anniversary For Fork Lane School

Help celebrate Fork Lane School's 40th Anniversary. Anyone who is an alumni of Fork and is interested in helping to celebrate our 40th anniversary on January 20 call Carol Davan at 733-6551 or Anita DeFelice at 796-8254.

Locals Represent Hicksville in Regional Spelling Bee

Three students from the Hicksville Schools will go on to compete in the regional semi-finals of the National Spelling Bee Competition. Each of the students was the winner in their school competition. Kimberlee Anthony, grade five, Burns Avenue School; Timothy Kraemer, grade five, Dutch Lane School; and Christine Rutsky, grade 6, Middle School will represent Hicksville in the regional semi-finals in January.

The runners-up in the schools' competition are Roy Jacob, Burns Avenue; Angela Bruno, Dutch Lane; and John Sazaklis and David Fabrizio of the Middle School.

Say No To Drugs

Mr. Harry Meyers, from the Nassau County Department of Community and Youth Services, spoke to the fourth, fifth, and sixth-grade students of St. Ignatius Loyola School on the topic of alcohol use and abuse on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The children then watched a film entitled, *Lots of Kids Like Us*. The film depicted a child's life in the household of an alcoholic parent. The film showed several techniques for dealing with this problem.

After the film Mr. Meyers answered the children's questions about alcohol and other drugs. Thanks to Mr. Meyers' presentation the children are now more aware of the dangers of drug use.

Nassau Tech

Student Of The Month

George Garczynski and Jennifer Dayney, Hicksville High School students, were named Students of the Month at Nassau Technological Center. George received the honor for his performance in Carpentry 1, and Jennifer for Large Animal Care class at Nassau Technological Center. These students surpassed their classmates in production, attitude, study, and safety.



Jennifer Dayney

Christmas Stories Come To Life

The first graders entertained the captive audience with their play, *Christmas Comes to Never-Never Land*. The story begins in the nursery where John, Wendy and Michael have met a special friend who takes them on a journey they will never forget.

But when they get to Never-Never Land, they find big trouble. The pirates, the Indians and the lost children are not listening to anyone. Then Peter begins to tell them a story about Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

Our Lady of Mercy School students in grades 2-8 presented *Christmas and the Snow Queen* for this year's entertainment.

Have you ever seen or heard of a magic mirror that could reverse images? Well, one such mirror exists way up north in the land of the Snow Queen. Because she is made entirely of ice, she casts a permanent chill on the land around her. But, once a year, the Snow Queen looks into her magic mirror and the land blossoms into springtime.

However, this Christmas, a nasty bunch of Ice Trolls, who thrive on winter mischief, attempt to prevent spring from ever coming again by stealing the Snow Queen's mirror. However, they accidentally drop it from the top of a steep mountain as they are bringing it to the Ice Troll King. The mirror breaks and crushes into pieces so tiny that it looks



OLM STUDENTS performing in Mercy's Christmas play. In this scene grandma (Kimberly Arena) tells her grandchildren (Rebecca Walsh and Anthony DiMari) to return the mirror to the Snow Queen.

like snow. The townspeople of the little village at the bottom of this mountain get these tiny specks in their eyes, and sense

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Students Perform For Holidays

The holiday season was alive with melodious sounds, compliments of Hicksville students. The elementary school orchestras and choruses performed at community senior citizen centers, the Broadway Mall, and concerts at their schools. Their thoughtful selections and skilled performances helped make the season more festive for all.

The Burns Avenue School fourth and fifth grade chorus, conducted by Mrs. Theresa Sgammato, performed at the Broadway Mall. Their performance included "Peace in Twelve Languages" for which each student made a flag from a foreign country.

Giving Tree Project

The children in Mrs. Meyer's second grade class at Woodland School participated in the "Giving Tree Project." The students collected money and clothing for families in their school community who were in need this holiday season.

The worthwhile project taught children that "giving from the heart" is truly the spirit of the season. Pictured to the right are Debbie Friedman, Cassandra Kuch, and Jennifer Fippinger, who helped Mrs. Barbara Meyer collect items for the project.



KIDS PLAY

Wintertime Word Search

Now that winter's here and it's a bit cold to go outside and play all day, why not try your hand at this word search.

The words listed to the left are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally in the letters box. It's up to you to find them.

Good luck and have fun.

(Remember, Kids Play is always looking for contributions. Send your games, puzzles, drawings, essays, riddles or poems to Kids Play, 135 Liberty Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. Submissions will not be returned, so please don't send us anything you want to keep for yourself.)

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- SLEIGH
- COCOA
- SKATING
- WINDY
- HAT

POLICE REPORT

Burglaries

A Kingston Ave. residence was entered through a broken rear window on January 1, between 1:35 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Reported missing was a VCR and jewelry.

A Monroe Ave. residence was entered on January 1 between 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Access was gained by breaking a rear window. Jewelry was reported missing.

A Maple Pl. resident reports that his license plates were taken from his car while parked in front of his house. The license

plate number is YHN-361.

Auto Theft

A 1986 Monte Carlo was stolen from a Buffalo St. residence on Jan. 4 between 10 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.

A 1982 Chevy Camaro was stolen from Acre La. on Jan. 4 between noon and 4 p.m.

The above report is of activity in the eighth precinct. There was no police report from the second precinct for the week of January 4.

OBITUARY

Catherine C. Hawkins

Catherine C. Hawkins of Hicksville, on January 5, 1993. Beloved wife of Patrick. Mother of Patrick, William, Geraldine, and Kathleen Warner. Grandmother of six. Funeral services were held at Holy Family Church, burial at Holy Rood Cemetery, under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

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Christmas Celebration Enjoyed By All

Woodland School held their annual "Snack with Santa" after school on Wednesday, Dec. 16. The children in grades kindergarten, first and second, had the opportunity to write a letter or draw a picture for Santa and leave it in a special mailbox. Santa arrived on a Hicksville Fire Department truck and

was enthusiastically greeted by the children.

On Friday, Dec. 18 the Pizza Holiday Party for grades three, four, and five was held. The students made crafts, ate pizza, and some lucky ones, like Krystal Rau, won raffle gift certificates to Toys R Us. A great time was had by all.



PICTURES WITH SANTA. Chris Karmen poses with Santa as other Woodland School children line up to tell Santa what they want for Christmas. To the left is Kim Karmen, dressed like Rudolph, helping Santa distribute gifts.

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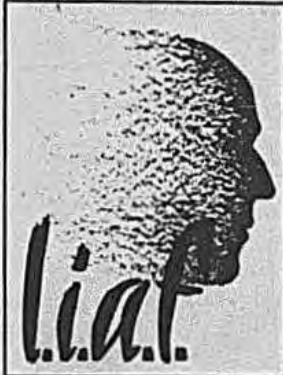
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9:05 a.m. to 9:35 a.m.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

by
Dr. Lory Bright-Long
Director, L.I. Alzheimer's Disease
Assistance Center
SUNY at Stony Brook

9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Diagnosis and Treatment

Dr. Bruce Hirsch
Attending Physician, Division of Geriatrics
Department of Medicine
North Shore University Hospital-Cornell
Assistant Professor of Medicine-Cornell

11:05 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.
Daily Living/Nursing Homes

*Discussion on the care and needs of the
Alzheimer's Disease patient at home!
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Speakers: Gail Busillo, CSW.,
North Shore University Hospital,
Ginger Valinoti Oates, RN, BSN, presi-
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Belling, Senior Placement Services.

11:05 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.

**Quality of Life: Ethical Issues:
Dealing with AD's Progression.**

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Speakers: The Reverend Tom Chulak, Sr. Minister,
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NSUH Attending Physician, Division of Geriatrics and
Dr. Alan Steinberg, Geriatric Neuropsychiatrist, SUNY
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12:35 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
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1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Elder Law Issues!
A Legal Workshop

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Opinion

Service From All

The holiday season always brings out the best in people and we're saddened by its passing. During the holidays, we all seem to find the time or the funds to reach out to those who need our help, but somehow, when the calendar finds us in mid-January, we return to our old ways. We become absorbed in our own daily lives and don't look at the world and people around us.

Recently we have observed a phenomenon which, while not brand new, is certainly on the rise and that is the participation of children and teenagers in acts of kindness, and the participation is not limited to the holiday season.

Many of our schools have had a long tradition of service. Students serve the community in a variety of ways and now some schools have a service requirement and its fruits are becoming apparent.

As adults we know that it is usually the same people who volunteer to help, whether it is in church, in local government or in community projects. Look through back issues of any local paper and you will see the same faces. But if the younger members of our society learn the lesson of giving back to a community that has given much to them, we could see a genuine change in society, and a genuine improvement.

A friend once said that whenever she was asked to help on a project and was tempted to refuse, she would hear the voice of an old teacher saying, "Those to whom much has been given, much is expected." Naturally, she would then accept.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if, instead of seeing the same faces on all the committees, we could see everyone's face once in a while? After all, we all do reap the benefits.

If the good lessons our current students are being taught continue and if those students teach those lessons again at home, it just might happen.

Letters to the editor are welcomed by *Anton Community Newspapers*. We reserve the right to edit in the interest of space and clarity. All letters must be handsigned and they must include an address and daytime telephone number for verification. Personal attacks and letters considered in poor taste will not be printed. We cannot publish every letter we receive due to space limitations.

Youngsters Benefit From Toys For Tots



HICKSVILLE RESIDENTS Eric and Edward Giraldo accept a holiday gift from US Marine Corps Reserve Staff Sergeant Bernard Hilton as Roosevelt Field General Manager Joseph P. Cilia (left) and Chrysler Corporation District Manager Dan Payne (right) look on. More than 100 gifts were delivered during a recent Toys for Tots delivery to Tendercare Academy, a not-for-profit nursery school in Levittown. To help support the Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots program, developed in 1947 to ensure that no child is without a holiday gift, fourth-year sponsor Roosevelt Field teamed up with Chrysler and the Long Island Jeep Eagle Dealers Association in donating a Jeep Cherokee for use by the Marines when picking up and delivering toys throughout Nassau County.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

This week instead of my usual letter to you, I am sending a copy of a letter I have sent to a very special person...
Dear Barbara Bush,

You have been on my mind so much lately. I picture you as a woman who loves her husband very much and I wonder how you are feeling about this defeat. You must be knowing anger over this rejection when you know how hard he worked and tried to be a wonderful president — which, in many ways he was. Certainly no one ever came to the presidency more qualified than he — he had experience in so many kinds of public service. I believe he had some very poor advisors to whom he was, perhaps foolishly, loyal. I can picture you saying, "George, don't listen to so and so — let me tell you what America is thinking." And now that your term is over, do you look at his tired face and say, "I am angry that the voters did not appreciate my husband, but, maybe, in his wisdom, the Lord knows best, and being relieved of the enormous strain of the presidency may well mean that my husband will survive to enjoy our later life together for many years."

As for you, your own tenure as First Lady — no one has ever surpassed you in charm, intelligence, and graciousness — and your wonderful work for literacy will never be forgotten. I wish that I could know you so that I could tell you personally how much I and all Americans admire you. Sincerely,

Yours, Lulabelle

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Children's House Thanksgiving Ball



AT THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE Thanksgiving Ball Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark presented citations to honorees John Buran, a Citibank vice president and resident of Hicksville, and to Joan Cable, owner of Lemon Tree Hair Salons. The pair was recognized for their support of Children's House, a not-for-profit child care agency that has been serving homeless and abused children on Long Island for the past 100 years.

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

A Coping And Caring Conference

The Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation, Inc., LIAF and the Long Island University Center on Aging, LIUCA, have announced plans for an all-day conference entitled "Coping and Caring, An Informational Conference for Families Dealing with Alzheimer's Disease and Other Related Dementias" on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The conference will be held at Hillwood Commons, in The Cinema, with registration and a continental breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The keynote address, will be given by Dr. Lory Bright Long, Director, Long Island Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center at SUNY Stony Brook. At 9:35 a.m., a Diagnosis and Treatment workshop will be led by Dr. Bruce Hirsch, attending physician, division of geriatrics, North Shore University Hospital.

At 11:05 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., two workshops: "Daily Living/Nursing Homes" and "Quality of Life: Ethical Issues" will be featured. Speakers for "Daily Living/Nursing Homes" are Gail Busillo, CSW, North Shore University Hospital, Ginger Valinoti Oates, RN, BSN, president of Sunrise Senior Services and Virginia Belling, Senior Placement Services.

Speakers for "Quality of Life: Ethical Issues" are The Reverend Tom Chulak, Sr. Minister, North Unitarian Church, Father Michael Curran, Immaculate Conception Seminary; Dr. Alan Steinberg, a Geriatric Neuropsychiatrist and Dr. Bruce Hirsch, North Shore University Hospital.

Following a buffet luncheon from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. a workshop on "Elder Law Issues: A Legal Workshop" will feature attorneys Penny Kassel, Bellavia and Kassel; George Roach, Legal Aid Society, Suffolk County and Donald Hecht.

All workshops will be held lecture-style with time reserved for questions from the audience. For reservations at \$10 per person, which includes continental breakfast and a buffet lunch, please call (516) 767-9446.

"Gastrointestinal Disorders" Topic of Lecture

A free lecture on Gastrointestinal Disorders will be held at North Shore University Hospital-Cornell University Medical College on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The program will take place in the Rust Auditorium from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. It will focus on topics of special interest to adults 50 years of age and older.

Subjects covered will include colon cancer, constipation, diverticulosis, gallbladder problems, gas, heartburn, hemorrhoids and hepatitis. Physicians on the North Shore-Cornell staff will present the information, which contains something of interest for every aging man and woman. Matthew McKinley, M.D., Chief of the Division of Gastroenterology will introduce the subject. Richard Bronzo, M.D., Associate Attending, will discuss "Fiber: Your Guardian or Foe?" "The Liver, The Gallbladder and You" will be presented by Ira S. Goldman, M.D., Senior Assistant Attending; and Seymour Katz, M.D., Attending, will talk about the "Acid-Gas-Bloat-Belch Syndrome"

The free program is open to the public. Pre-registration is required. Refreshments will be served. It is being presented by the hospital's Department of Health Education/Community Affairs. For information, or to register, call 926-8831.

Volunteer Opportunities At Clark Garden

The Clark Botanic Garden of the Town of North Hempstead is currently seeking individuals who are interested in becoming volunteer tour guides and instructors, teaching children and adults in a variety of horticultural or environmental areas. Retirees and homemakers are welcome. Additional volunteer opportunities repre-

sent miscellaneous garden tasks, developing new garden beds, weeding and assisting with mailings and clerical tasks. Training will be provided in all volunteer areas as needed. For additional information, please call 484-8600, Urte Schaedle.

Clark Garden of the Town of North Hempstead is located at 193 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, NY 11507.

NY Islanders Saks Fifth Avenue Team Up For Heart

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the NY Islanders and their wives. On Wednesday, Feb. 10, 6 p.m. at the LI Marriott in Uniondale, they will model the Spring Collection from Saks Fifth Avenue, Garden City, at a Fashion Show to benefit the American Heart Association.

Before the fashion show, guests will enjoy an elegant dinner. Wines are courtesy of Banfi Vinters. Another highlight will be the prize raffle, featuring exclusive NY Islander equipment and paraphernalia, weekend get-aways, gifts courtesy of Saks and Swarovski Jewelry. Proceeds from this exciting evening will benefit the American Heart Association's fight against heart disease.

For ticket information and registration, call the Heart Office at 741-5522.

First Aid Course At Heart Council

Mike Condon, Chairman of the Long Island Heart Council's CPR Committee announced today that a Standard First Aid Course will be held two Thursday evenings, Jan. 21 and 28 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. each session. Registration is \$45 per person.

Learn to stabilize a victim in an emergency until medical help arrives.

Call Nancy MacGowan at the Heart Council for registration forms 932-9360.

Care Network Helps Older Adults

If you, a member of your family, or a friend are older adults and need assistance with daily living, the Care Network Program of Long Island Jewish Medical Center can help.

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For more information, call (718) 470-7540.

Physician Referral Service

How does someone go about choosing a physician? At Syosset Community Hospital, the Physician Referral Service matches individuals with physicians. This confidential service is provided free of charge to community residents.

Approximately 200 physicians and specialists are registered in the Physician Referral Service. This service can be beneficial to new community residents, patients seeking a second opinion or anyone who wants the name of a physician for future reference.

To take advantage of this helpful service, call 249-DOCS on weekdays between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Our Physician Referral Counselor will help you find the right doctor for your specific needs.

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Long Island

Heart Council Program

The Long Island Heart Council announced today that a free program for cardiac patients and their loved ones will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement Lecture Room at Central General Hospital on Old Country Rd. in Plainview. Alice Friedrich, RN, will discuss "Getting to the Hospital While Having Chest Pains." A sign-language interpreter for the deaf will be on hand. For information about this presentation and future Heart Club meetings, call Sy Viet (chairman) at 935-5378.

Las Vegas Night

On Friday and Saturday Nights, Jan. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. the Hicksville Elks Lodge will present Las Vegas Nights, featuring push black jack, roulette, money wheel, and various other games. Light refreshments will be available! Admission is free. Proceeds to charity.

The lodge is located at 80 East Barclay Street in Hicksville. Free parking is available in the LIRR parking lot across the street from the lodge. Call 931-9310 for more information.

Winter Ski Trip For Youths

The Hicksville Youth Council is sponsoring a ski trip to Scotch Valley on Monday, Jan. 18. The cost will be \$49, transportation included.

For more information call us at 822-KIDS, or stop by the Youth Council at 175 West Old Country Rd. to pick up your permission slips. Ask for Karen or Mike.

Historical Society

Social Meeting Jan. 31

The Hicksville High School Madrigal Singers will entertain at the Annual Social meeting of the Hicksville Historical Society on Sunday, Jan. 31. The society's members and the general public are cordially invited to hear the well-known High School singers and to enjoy the mid-winter social meeting. It will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kenneth Barnes Community Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

Family 50s Dance

St. Ignatius Loyola presents its first Family 50s Dance on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the St. Ignatius Auditorium. Price is \$7.50 per person and includes a Hot Dog Stand, Pop Corn Cart, Cotton Candy, BKLYN Style Egg Creams, Soda, a door prize, raffles, hula hoops, and music. For more information call 937-1560.

At The Library

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

The Other Vic Theatre Company will present *GUILTY CONSCIENCE*, a play of suspense by Richard Levinson and William Link, on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. This is a rescheduling because of the December storm.

Arthritis Support Group

The monthly Wednesday morning Arthritis Support Group meetings will

JCC Broadway Follies, A Mega Hit!



SHOWN ABOVE IS the entire cast of the *JCC Broadway Follies* that may still be seen at the Sid Jacobsen Jewish Center. Smile away the winter blues. Don't miss this marvelous offering that features musical director Svetlana Vaynblat. (Staff photo)

By Margaret Whitely

The Sid Jacobsen Jewish Community Center, behind PALL Corp., Northern Boulevard, East Hills is currently featuring a unique Broadway review of musicals from 1920 to 1980 and will continue to do so Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. Call 484-1545 for ticket information.

The wealth of musicals in that time frame is endless and director William Dunckley has chosen some of the best numbers and surrounded them with excellent singers and marvelous dancers.

The show opens up with a fast rendition of "All That Jazz". Talented Tommie Gibbons (rivalled, only by Tommy Tune) brings out the best in Debbi Buslik and her dancers: Melissa Barton, Karen Bloom, Susan Estep, Katie Goldberg, Pamela Jame, Cara Jonas, Linda Lefton, Laura Schultz, Susan Touche, who is also the producer, and Bette Jane Weisenthal.

Liz Wong then sends chills down your spine as she sings "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from *Jesus Christ Superstar*, her voice just gets better!

Then the house shakes with riotous laughter when Michelle Hayes, accompanied by Melissa Barton and Laura Hayes, re-creates her hilarious role as Miss Zeppa from *Gypsy*, complete with trumpet, as they sing "You Gotta Have A Gimmick". That act alone is worth the price of the ticket.

Rachel Susan Stone picks a song from *Sound of Music*, director Bill Dunckley gets into the act with "On A Clear Day" and Cathy Kleiger, David Kary, George Englert, Laura Schulz, Hank Otero and Jimmy Moore are all fabulous soloists.

Robert Valli re-creates his hit role as Professor Higgins in *My Fair Lady* by singing "An Ordinary Man" and, as before, every bit as professional as Rex Harrison-always a class act.

"Hey Big Spender" from *Sweet Charity* with the same bevy of beautiful performers, and it's the original staging, is particularly clever.

Pamela Jame, with style, polish and grace, sings "Broadway Baby" from *Follies*... not a familiar song, but one you'll be humming for days. And, if this is not enough... John Mezzo and Melissa Barton do their number "Rosemary" from *How To Succeed*... two top notch talents.

Peter Triolo and David Kary have the clever bit "Who's On First" followed by "Heart" from *Damn Yankees* with Leo Abrams, George Englert, Leon Gordon, Bill Kozacher, John Mezzo, Jimmy Moore, Hank Otero and Stan Stofar as the chorus... great. The entire company then shakes the house with *Day By Day*. It's just a great review! Don't miss it-you'll love it!

continue to be held at the Hicksville Public Library. Meetings have been scheduled for Feb. 10, Mar. 10, and April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

These groups - for people of all ages who have arthritis - are sponsored by the Long Island Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, and are led by Susan Charney, CSW. Ms. Charney is an experienced facilitator who suffers from arthritis herself.

The goals of the group are to encourage open communication of feelings and concerns, to help one another overcome feelings of isolation and to learn new and better ways of coping.

Young Musicians Concert

A young musicians concert will be held at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students age four to 16 years old from the Music Institute of Long Island will perform solos on the cello, flute, piano, and violin. They will play works of Bach, Boccherini, Handel, Seitz, Martini, Monti, Brahms, and others.

Selling Your Home

Suggestions for selling your home in today's market will be presented by real estate expert Jim Burke at the Hicksville Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m. Establishing a market plan, setting the price, presenting your home, avoiding problems with potential buyers, and deciding whether you need a broker are on the agenda.

Crazy Rhythm Band

Cynthia Sayer and Her Crazy Rhythm Band will perform at the Hicksville Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Nationally acclaimed as a leading jazz banjoist, Ms. Sayer is also known for her vocal and multi-instrumental talents.

This free concert is part of the Distinguished Artists Series of the Town of Oyster Bay Department of Cultural and Performing Artists, and is sponsored by CAPA and the Hicksville Public Library.

Majestic Estates In Winter

Winter carnivals, gala ice skating parties on crystal lakes, and ice palaces glitter in a multi-media film showing winter as it was enjoyed on majestic estates in the last century. Author-photographer Monica Randall will show and describe the fun and enchantment of Victorian winters at the Hicksville Public Library on Monday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

English As A Second Language Classes

Registration for free English as a Second Language course at the Hicksville Public Library will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. and continue until the class is full. Instruction will be given from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from February 23 to April 8.

Under the guidance of an experienced, licensed teacher, students will learn easy English words and sentences to use every day. They will practice talking and listening to others, and begin to write, read, and "think" in English.



Young Artists Concert At Tilles Center

Long Island's first Academy of the Performing Arts presents Young Artists Concerts on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place at the Hillwood Concert Hall of the Tilles Center at C.W. Post Campus in Brookville. Featured will be over 20 up and coming musical theater and opera students from JAF's renowned

School of Voice. Tickets are an \$18 (tax deductible) donation to JAF. For further information call 621-0790...Karen Akers, called by *The New York Times* "the quintessential cabaret art singer of the moment" will appear at Tilles Center's Club T on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Hillwood Recital Hall. All seats are \$25. Call Ticketmaster at 888-9000 or (212) 307-4100. The Tilles Center box office is open for ticket purchase Tues.-Sat, 2-6 p.m.

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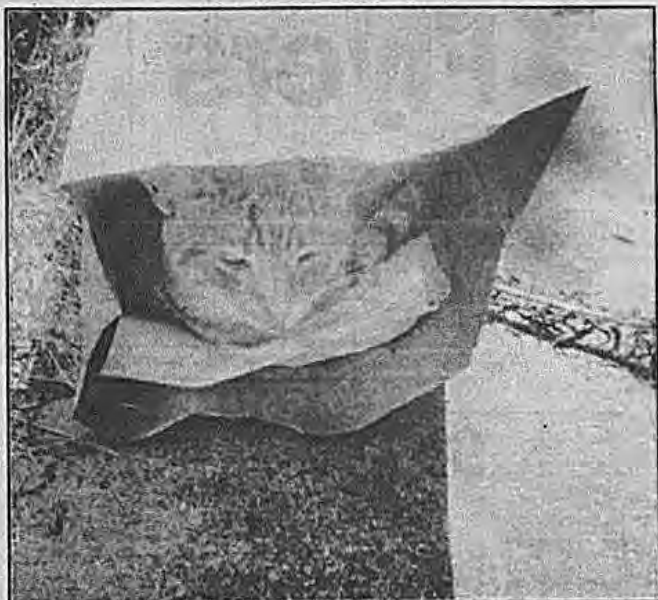
Roundup Bloodlines, Susan Conant, Perfect Crime/Doubleday, 271 pp., \$17.

There is an effort among writers of murder mysteries to give them a distinctive slant. Tony Hillerman teaches us about the customs of the Navajos while telling a story; mysteries about the art world abound and, if one believes the authors, collecting antiques often leads to risking one's life. Susan Conant has chosen to write about dogs. A member of the Alaskan Malamute Club of America and the Massachusetts State coordinator of the Alaskan Malamute Protection League, Conant has written five dog lover's mysteries, the latest *Bloodlines*, having to do with "puppy mills" and with her own specialty, Alaskan malamutes. Conant's sleuth is dog writer Holly Winter, whose background sounds remarkably like Conant's own. When she learns that an Alaskan malamute is for sale at a pet shop, Holly visits the shop, Puppy Luv, where owner Diane Sweet is doing a brisk Valentine's Day business. Hours later, Diane is found, murdered, in her shop, and the malamute Holly had come to see has disappeared. In the course of solving Diane's murder, Conant introduces the reader to the concept of "puppy mills," explains why you should buy purebred dogs from breeders, not from pet shops, and leaves you well-acquainted with the charms of the Alaskan malamute. It's a good story, the details are sometimes interesting, but they are also sometimes overwhelming. If you're not a dog lover, you might want to look elsewhere.

Death in Store, Jennifer Rowe, Doubleday/Perfect Crime, 187 pp., \$17.

Death in Store is a collection of eight short mystery stories by Jennifer Rowe, an Australian magazine editor and murder mystery writer. Her sleuth is also distinctive. She is Verity Birdwood, called "Birdie," a newspaper feature writer and a very intelligent one. Small and wiry, wearing thick-lensed glasses, Birdie has the observant eye and quick wits that make for a good reporter or a good detective. The title story, *Death in Store*, takes place in a large Sydney department store at Christmas time, where the victim is, to almost everyone's horror, the store Santa Claus, a retired man named Ben Bluff. Bluff was 70, a widower for ten years, who had retired just after his wife died. He did the Santa Claus job every Christmas to make a little extra money. A man with a way with children, he seemed ideal for the job, but members of the staff of Frederick's seemed to think he was overly impressed with his own importance and intruding on their domains. It takes Birdie, who has been sent to do a feature on department store Santas, to beat the police to the solution. *Death in Store* is well-plotted and well-written. Recommended.

—F. Brennan



Freeze Frame

HOW DO YOU KEEP WARM on a winter's morn? For this little kitty, the trick is in the bag. Photographer Tina Palmquist captured this endearing scene while out and about one recent afternoon. Seems the kitty wasn't in the mood to be sociable and remained quietly and warmly in her paper bag. Maybe it's a new recycling idea that'll catch on with all pets.

People Partners

Oh boy, I'm gonna get a puppy. I'm 11 inches tall and 18 inches from nose to tail tip. I'm part wire-haired terrier, and my Mom was a poodle. My coat has very curly, wiry hair. My family fondly refers to me as "Madame Ugly", my real name is Lucy, and I had a hysterectomy when I was 6 months old, so it was decided that now that I'm 10 1/2 years old I should get a puppy. I'm, happy - I think. Here they come, I wonder what the pup looks like?

The car arrived, I heard it. Mom went outside, she's talking to that man, he's a friend of hers. Hurry up, I want to see my puppy. Good gosh stop gabbing. Oh! it sounds like they're coming, hooray at last. The front door opens and Mom comes in. Where's my puppy? That man has a monster, it's white, 30 inches tall and 3 feet from pushed in nose to stub tail. It's pink around its brown eyes. Where's my puppy? It sits down next to that man. His name is Bob and he tells Mom the "monster" is 15 months old. Holy Cow that's my puppy. Are they kidding? How do they expect me to manage that "Pony". All it needs is a saddle. Bob is talking and he says that the dog is deaf and has been raised by the ill owner with a 7-year-old boxer. The owner would instruct the older dog (a Pedigreed Brindle Boxer) and Winnie (which is what Mom named the white one) would follow. She could not communicate on her own.

Mom named her Winnie because she looks like Winston Churchill.

The heck with this, I'm going under the couch, I can't take care of that white pony. They promised me a pup-

py. "Cheese if it sits on me I'm done for!" Mom picks me up from under the couch and puts me on her lap, the pony sits in front of us and pisses us both. Get away ya monster, ya scare the "be-jeebers" out of me. Ya can't even tell if it's happy. It only has a stub of a tail. It's moving like mad. Guess it's happy. It's a girl and she's had her operation. She doesn't jump on the couch, she doesn't have to she can gracefully step up. When we go outside to eliminate she darn near fills the yard in one try. WOW! They promised me a puppy. This is a puppy?

A month has passed and I can communicate with Winnie. We have a green plastic toy called Froggie and each morning after breakfast I get froggie and we play. At first Winnie "hogged it", but now she even lays down so we can play on my level. Guess things are improving. But she still goes "Bonkers" when Mom goes out, she freaks out with fear, so Mom has to tie her up, and remove the furniture because she's so strong. When the mailman comes I bark and even if Winnie is asleep she wakens. Don't know how she doesn't hear. Mom signals her with her hands and she stops barking. She's learned several hand signals over 10 now, so she can communicate and so can Mom.

Both of us sleep on Mom's love seat bottom to bottom, and Winnie opens her eyes up every few minutes to see if Mom's in view. At first it was almost every minute, now sometimes she'll sleep a 1/2 hour with only one or two glances. Guess I'll keep my puppy!

—Gladys Farnan

Did You Ever Wonder...

Is the wolf at your door?
Will that be your swan song, or will you go scot free?

Is that man looking a gift horse in the mouth to beat the band, and will he do so until the cows come home?

Is he in like Flynn?
Where did all these expressions come from, and what do they mean?

In Old English, the word "scot" meant a payment, or a share of a payment. If you escaped the charge, you were considering to have gone scot free.

The swan, silent throughout its life, was according to ancient legend believed to have sang aloud in its final minutes.

The wolf throughout history has been known for its insatiable appetite, which came to represent hunger and need, a symbol of the troubles that must be kept from the door.

Passing the buck is believed to have come into use in poker games during the late 19th century.

In 1872, the author Mark Twain wrote that players would pass an object—a—buck—to remind them whose turn it was to deal.

The expression "to beat the band" referred to the concept of arriving at a parade site before the arrival of the band. This was coined before the days of radio and TV, when the band was one of the few times people could hear music.

While that expression is only about a hundred years old, the concept of look-

ing a gift horse in the mouth dates back to the fourth century. Up to a certain number of years, a horse's age can be determined by examining its teeth. To perform such a test on a horse that was given as a gift is the origin of the phrase.

And from the fourth century, we go to the first decades of this century for the origin of "in like Flynn."

It refers to Ed Flynn, who headed the Bronx, N.Y. Democratic party machine from 1922 to 1953, and whose political machine was always "in" power.

Originally an east coast phrase, it gained momentum on the west coast 50 years ago when the actor Errol Flynn was tried, and acquitted, on charges of statutory rape of two teenage girls on his yacht.

And for some 400 years, people have been waiting for the cows to come home, referring to the early morning pour when cows were lined up ready to be milked.

Compiled by A. Anthony Miller

(Do you have a question you've always wanted answered? Well, jot it down, put it in the mail and we'll do our best to answer it.)

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Crane Hearing (Continued from page 1)

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The petitioner argued that the proposed use of the property would fit in with the other industrial uses by adjacent properties on Bloomingdale Rd. and on South Broadway. The petitioner added that he thought the storage of cranes was basically a passive use of the property and could imagine more ruinous uses of the property as currently zoned.

Residents were not satisfied with the explanation that Bloomingdale Rd. contains other commercial properties, some

zoned industrial. They commented that the other businesses on Bloomingdale Rd. have hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and keep their properties generally neat. The residents who were at the meeting said that because they had only heard about the hearing a week in advance they did not have time to gather more support. However, seven people did address the board in opposition to the proposal, including one neighboring business. The town board encouraged other residents to send correspondence to the Town Clerk's office regarding this petition, if they were not able to attend the hearing.

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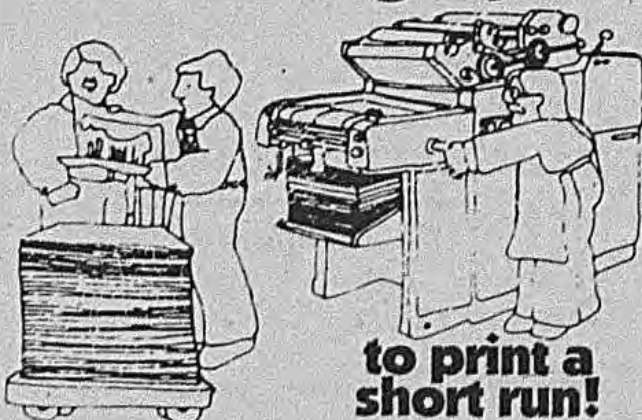
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 - 71 Marriage
 - 72 Three-time Indy 500
 - 76 Metal container
 - 77 Leading career money-winning jockey
 - 82 Son of Jacob
 - 83 Car purchase to regret
 - 85 Groans mournfully
 - 86 Philippine Moslem
 - 87 Activate
 - 89 Highland cap
 - 90 Bill of fare
 - 91 He played in 14 World Series
 - 92 Some joints
 - 94 Gobi and Mojave
 - 96 Inclined
 - 97 Verb or prop follower
 - 98 Chatter idly
 - 100 Lectures
 - 101 Singer Janis
 - 102 Commercials
 - 103 Word before plant or play
 - 105 Literary initials
 - 106 Make into law
 - 108 Younger son
 - 111 Stuporous condition
 - 113 Age or box starter
 - 115 "The — is a Lonely Hunter"
 - 119 Mine entrance
 - 120 Spanish seaport
 - 121 The Moslem religion
 - 123 Confused
 - 124 Talk wildly
 - 125 Ammonia compound
 - 126 Difficult period?
 - 127 Coarse, shredded tobacco
 - 128 Duce topper
 - 129 Communist leader
 - 130 "The Prisoner of —"
 - 131 Sargasso Sea swimmers
 - DOWN
 - 1 Small rodent
 - 2 "I — I Would Leave You"
 - 3 Money in a seed coat?
 - 4 Popular Wimbledon winner
 - 5 Disen-cumber
 - 6 First woman to swim the English Channel
 - 7 Window sections
 - 8 Home state of Jim Backus
 - 9 Three-time Cy Young award winner
 - 10 Four-time AFC leading rusher
 - 11 Brush or head starter
 - 12 Heating vessels
 - 13 Spheres of combat
 - 14 Prefix meaning "abnormal"
 - 15 Young haddock
 - 16 Baseball brothers' surname
 - 17 French novelist
 - 18 Aconite
 - 28 Recid home-run star
 - 31 Memorize
 - 33 Charged atom
 - 35 Corrida cheers
 - 37 — and "Sympathy"
 - 38 Pizzeria worker
 - 39 Wear away
 - 40 Challenged
 - 42 Volcano on Martinique
 - 43 Make bare or clear
 - 45 "— Days" (1985 movie)
 - 46 Diana loved him
 - 47 Tite and sentimental
 - 49 Work crew
 - 50 Some ballads
 - 51 Haw's companion
 - 53 Country singer Johnny
 - 55 Mosque lower
 - 57 Its shell is lined with mother-of-pearl
 - 60 Playwright Capek
 - 61 Carry something heavy
 - 62 Small daggers
 - 65 Legal matter
 - 66 Groan producer
 - 68 Egyptian god of the setting sun
 - 70 Proscribe
 - 71 Mountain ranges in India
 - 72 Texas shrine
 - 73 Track and field star of 1984
 - 74 Conserve of grapes
 - 75 Winged goddess
 - 76 Heavenly body
 - 77 TV sitcom
 - 79 Hungarian producer/director
 - 80 Made a mistake
 - 81 "Take Me Home
 - Country — (song)
 - 84 Cap or house starter
 - 85 1972 Olympic gold medalist in swimming
 - 88 Disease of rye
 - 90 Harmit's hut
 - 91 Former Cincinnati Reds star
 - 93 Fish or horse lead-in
 - 95 PGA star and sand wedge developer
 - 96 Chinese pagoda
 - 99 Grew to be
 - 101 Away from the coast
 - 103 Seven-time Daytona 500 winner
 - 104 Franch sculptor
 - 106 Terry or Corby
 - 107 Poke fun
 - 108 Light, open wagon
 - 109 Jewish month
 - 110 Wine's companion
 - 112 South of France
 - 114 Words of understanding
 - 116 Wimbledon winner
 - Arthur
 - 117 Former Spanish coin
 - 118 Labels
 - 120 White House nickname
 - 122 Academic degree

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SITE	GLOBAL	DIOR	NODE
ONE	GLEN	REP	SANA
		PES	
	SLOT	ADDER	NENE
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MAB	SHTP	SAE	SETA
		ALA	
ABEE	GEAR	SPOKES	AMAS
JOHN	HERSEY	ABEBURROWS	
OVATE	ESTE	ROIL	AGREE
RENEW	DYES	DENE	GOEST

Answer to Cryptquip:
SINCE SHE NEVER MISSES A BID, THE BOLD WOMAN WHO CONDUCTS ART SALES MUST HAVE AN AUCTION EAR.

557 Average time of solution: 56 minutes. CRYPTOQUIP

XWPLGTGWRJ YWP ILCYTF, DWCCDT OLG PCMFCTX
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♦ J 10 9
♥ A Q 10 8 4
♦ A Q 10 8 7
♣ —

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♦ 6 2
♥ 9 6
♦ 4 3
♣ A Q J 7 6 5 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ Dble Pass
Pass 1NT Dble 2♦
Dble

Opening lead — ace of spades.

he decided to muddy the waters further by bidding one no trump.

Not surprisingly, West doubled again. North, who obviously did not know what was going on, ran to two spades, which East doubled. Slavenburg passed — a very doubtful tactic — and two spades doubled became the final contract.

A glance at the East-West cards reveals that the defenders can actually take all 13 tricks — four spades, five hearts, five diamonds and even a club ruff or two. This would put the contract down eight (2,300 points).

But the defense by the French East-West pair was not perfect. West led the ace of spades on which East played the jack, and then the king of spades on which East played the ten.

West of course regretted that he had messed up the trump suit, and continued with the queen of spades, East following with the nine. Still in a fog, West decided to lead the ten of clubs through dummy's king.

It did not take Slavenburg long to play the rest of the hand. He won the club with the king, cashed the eight of trumps, ran his clubs, and wound up making two spades doubled for 670 points!

At the other table, his teammates, holding the East-West hands, bid six spades and made seven for 1,460 points to give the Dutch team a gain of 2,130 points on the deal.

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Holy Family School Honor Roll

Sister Eileen McMahon, principal of Holy Family School, distributed Progress Reports to the students at the completion of their first trimester. The following students excelled academically and in Christian attitudes and were named to the Honor Roll.

8th Grade: Jennifer Boglioli, Megan Buckley, Tara Danko, Lisa Esposito, Kimberly Jasberg, Jennifer Amato, Jennifer Fugario, Michael Griffith, Christina Katsch, Barbara Morrissey, Michael Pettei, Kevin Anderson, Christopher DeStefano, Karen Baruccheri, Meredith Doyle, Megan LaLima.

7th Grade: Patricia Castle, Jenelle Dewar, Theresa Hawkins, Amy McGrath, Patricia Moffett, Jennifer Reilly, Selma Smith, Erin Sornberger, Michael Costa, Shawn Jacobson, William Bates, Kathrine Borowiecki, Charles Chester, Michael Ciorciari, Christine Jacovina, Kerry Jardine, Kimberly Keller, Megan Mahoney, Kimberly Scobie.

6th Grade: Maureen Cardenas, Sheena Das, Pamela Fugario, Maureen Granados, Kathleen Griffith, Bernadette O'Brien, Elizabeth Russell, Jeffifer Secko, Kelly Timko, Daniel Dunleavy, Jason Graf, Edward Pettei, Anthony Pisano, Jason Turnier, Melissa Bernier, Danielle D'Amelio, Bonnie Farago, Chriina Gentile, Emily Kraft, Ishrat Malik, Vanessa Parris, Rita Trautmann, Patrick Block, Michael Conry, Leonard De Stefano, Adrian McGarry, John Mulcahy, Daniel Stack, Theresa Carriero, John Fiorillo, John Harrigan, Therese Lampert, Lisa Reichenberger.

5th Grade: Cherly Chester, Allison Clarke, Joanna Cooper, Michelle Davis, Claudia Frank, Dena Grieshaber, Jannine Lombardi, Marie McDevitt, Lisa Montalbano, Kelly Scobie, Nina Weber, Christopher Hawkins, Christopher Jamison, Brian Lee, Kimya Alexander, Lindsey Calabrese, Lauren Davidson, Denise DeSantis, Amanda Distler, Christine Horrigan, Mary Beth Jardine, Jaimie Krzyzanowski, Robert Lowig, Timothy McNicholas, Kevin Norris, Ryan Preuss, Virginia

Swierupski, Elizabeth Weber.

4th Grade: Regina Mirro, Caitlin McFeely, Shannon Slater, Joseph Meier, Thomas Price, Steven McDevitt, Kelly Arnstein, Andrew Ahr, Lynne Cerullo, Kimberly Daleus, Mary Englert, Brian Graf, Andrea McDonnell, Sean Moran, Elizabeth Reif.

The Principal's List recognizes the following students who are working to their potential and demonstrate Christian attitudes: **8th Grade:** Melissa Cavaco, Nicole Sanfilippo, Kelly Ungeheuer, Christopher Allen, Brendan DeSantis, Michael Baglieri, Rose Karukakalom, Glenn Krol, Marco Liverman, Mauricio Ventura, Valerie Bunn, Teresa Henry, Mili Makhisani, Tanya Norris.

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4th Grade: Lisa Matera, Stephanie Charles, Grillian DaSilva, Sean Preuss, Jennifer Santiago, Michael Timko, Andrea Lampert, Michelle Makoboli, Kia Warren.

Business Expo 1993 Planned

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce has planned to hold its third annual Business Expo on Saturday, Mar. 6 at the Broadway Mall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last year's Expo was exciting and successful; it showed the community pride felt by those who do business in and around Hicksville. The Expo provides businesses with an opportunity to display its products and/or services to many shoppers the day of the Expo. Increased name recognition, possible leads for future sales and community involvement are just some

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In addition to the trade show, there will be additional crowd-drawing entertainment, including Omen - the walking, talking, singing, dancing robot; clowns; live music; and raffles.

Since booths are limited and booth locations will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, businesses are urged to act now. For additional information contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 931-7170, between noon and 2 p.m. from Monday to Thursday.

Sports Shorts

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points respectively. Brent Rogers had 10 points and Joel Shurley connected on a jump shot. James Sferranza had three key steals and Danny Tergesen had four steals. Paolo Fumagalli led the Knicks with 15 points. Michael Gleason had nine points, Peter Martin eight, and Voley Martin contributed four points. David Martin, Ryan Klupt, and Jeremy Kyrokostas excelled on defense.

Upcoming Home Games

Upcoming Hicksville High School varsity home games include: boys basketball, Friday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 versus Oceanside, and Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. versus Port Washington; girls basketball, Thursday, Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m. versus Port Washington, and Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. versus Plainview JFK; girls gymnastics, Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 4:45 p.m. versus

Oceanside.

Dates and times are subject to change.

K of C Bowling

The standings of the Knights of Columbus (Joseph Barry Council 2520) Bowling League as of Jan. 6 are as follows:

1. Hustlers
2. Whoishe
3. Chargers
4. Spoilers
5. Hicks
6. Screwdrivers
7. Knights and Daze
8. Troublemakers
9. Strike Force
10. Bowling Thunder
11. Bowling Rocks
12. Outer Limits
13. Luck Over Skill
14. Bowling Stones

CYO Roundup

(continued from page 20)

3rd/4th Grade Division

Virginia 38, Syracuse 35. Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron pumped in 20 points, including 10 in the final quarter, propelling the Cavaliers to a come from behind victory. Stevie "On the Mark" Clark scored all six of his points during the fourth quarter rally while Andy "Thunder" Visconti tossed in eight points and made numerous steals. Gary "Big Mac" McGuinness scored four points and Frank "The Pistol" Pesale and Joey "The Snake" SanFilippo each snared 10 rebounds.

The Orangemen were led by Matt Luster who passed in 14 points. Tony Fumagalli and Winnie Carroll scored four points each, while Jimmy "Big Sky" Montana and Mark Zajkowski each scored clutch

baskets.

Best wished to Michael "The Comet" Haley, who is on the disabled list and "Flyin'" Ryan Christ who decided to test the free agent market in Florida.

Virginia 34, Duke 22. The Cavaliers' balanced scoring attack was led by Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron, who tossed in 15 points. Andy "Thunder" Visconti added 8 points and Frank "The Pistol" Pesale had six. Gary "Big Mac" McGuinness scored two key baskets in the fourth quarter. Stevie "On the Mark" Clark dished out five assists while Michael "The Comet" Haley and Joey "The Snake" SanFilippo played stellar defense. The Blue Devils were paced by Chris Barbino's six points and Jamie Callari's and Matt Anglin's clutch baskets.

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Basketball Results

3rd/4th Grade

Virginia 42, Duke 25. Michael "The Comet" Haley's first field goal of the season ignited the Cavalier offense enabling them to spurt past the Blue Devils. Andy "Thunder" Visconti and Brian "Hot Rod" Hebron captured scoring honors with 14 points each. Frank "The Pistol" Pesale came out smoking, connecting on four long range bombs for eight points. Steve "Big Mac" McGuinness, "Flyin' Ryan" Christ and Joey "The Snake" Sanfilippo excelled on defense. For the Blue Devils, Peter Sluka pumped in five points and Jamie "Babuster" Callari grabbed eight rebounds. Anthony Inzerelli and Anthony Damico played superb defense.

Fordam 32, Virginia 25. Leading a well balanced offense was Steven Hernandez with 12 points, Danny Rogers with eight points, Jared Troise with six points, and Jonathan Young with four points. Jonathan Maier grabbed 10 rebounds and had three steals. For Virginia, Brian Hebron led all scorers with 16 points. Andy Visconti and Stephen Clark each had four points and Ryan Christ played excellent defense.

Syracuse 53, Duke 17. Scott Bryan jump started his team to a 12-4 first quarter lead scoring eight points while handing out two of his game high six assists. Matt Luyster and Tony Fumagalli continued the torrid scoring pace each finishing the game with 12 points. Jimmy Montanna, Vinnie Carroll, and Brendan Siminic contributed to the scoring and controlled both backboards. Mark Zajkowski, Eric Smith, Marco Bruzzi, and Stephen Pelle added to the offense while playing tenacious defense. For Duke, Tommy Riccio led the way pouring in a team high eight points. Tom Foran and Matt Anglin played outstanding defense and handled the ball beautifully.

5th/6th Grade

Pistons 32, Knicks 29. A balanced scoring attack enabled the Pistons to come from behind and defeat the Knicks. Matt Sneedey scored 14 points, Brent Rogers had eight, Matt Connolly had four, Ryan Hayes had four, and Joel Shurley had two. Danny Tergesen had five rebounds and three steals. Paolo Fumagalli led the Knicks with 11 points. Michael Gleason had 11 points and Peter Martin added eight points. Ryan Klupt and Michael Seid excelled on defense.

Pistons 45, Knicks 36. Matt Sneedey and Matt Connolly led the way for the Pistons with 17 and 16

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CYO Sports Scores Roundup

Baseball/Softball
Registration

St. Ignatius CYO baseball and softball registration will begin the end of January. All youths interested in joining please sign up early. St. Ignatius still offers more sports for your money, two sports for the price of one! Our boys programs are baseball (intramural or travel) and basketball. The girls program includes softball (intramural or travel) and cheerleading. You get a year in sports for one fee.

Registration dates are Jan. 31, Feb. 7, and 21, and final registration on Mar. 7. Registration will take place in the old school cafeteria of St. Ignatius School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball

We are very proud to announce the forming of a Connie Mack League in Hicksville. Connie Mack is a high-powered baseball league open to boys ages 16- to 19-years-old. Try-outs are necessary for the team. A separate registration will take place on Monday, Jan. 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All registrations will be held in the old school cafeteria of St. Ignatius. For further information call Gary Lewis, president, at 681-6947 or Audrey Andrews, coordinator, at 933-0887.

Special note to CYO families: The Lewis family would like to express their "thanks" for all your support through a very difficult time. Sincerely, Gary and Barbara Lewis.

Basketball Scores

Bulls 16, Clippers 2. High scorer, Stelio Karas, 12 points and Kraig Binick with four points. Great playing by Chris Monsees, Chris Kirch, and Tommy McLoughlin. Great defense by Robert D'Avino, John Wasilewicz, and Kevin Heaney.

Bulls 26, Hornets 10. Scoring players were Kraig Binick, 12 points, Stelio Karas, six points, Chris Monsees, six points, Robert D'Avino, two points. Great defense by John Wasilewicz and Tommy McLoughlin.

Bulls 26, Nets 20. Another high scoring game by Stelio Karas with 18 points, Kraig Binick with six, and Robert D'Avino had two points. Great defense by Chris Monsees, Chris Kirch, and Kevin Heaney.

Bulls 29, Lakers 6.

The big scorers were Stelio Karas with 18 points, Kraig Binick with 10 points, and helping with one point was Chris Monsees. Great defense by Tommy McLoughlin, Robert D'Avino, and John Wasilewicz.

Bulls 32, Trailblazers 24. Stelio Karas

with 12 points, Kraig Binick with 10, Robert D'Avino with six, and Chris Monsees with two points. Great defense by Chris Kirch and Kevin Heaney. For the Trailblazers, Brian Quinn had 12 points, Danny Rubertone had 10 points, and Vincent Adams contributed two points.

Bulls 42, Celtics 10. Stelio Karas had a big 20 points, Kraig Binick had 14, Robert D'Avino added six, and Chris Monsees added two. Great defense by Tommy McLoughlin, Kevin Heaney, Chris Kirch, and John Wasilewicz. For the Celtics, Chris Verde and Ricky Green played great, and Brian McCullough played great defense.

Bulls 36, Knicks 16. Can't stop the high scoring of Stelio Karas. He had 22 points. Kraig Binick added four points, Robert D'Avino added six, Chris Monsees had two, and John Wasilewicz contributed two points. Great defense by Tommy McLoughlin, Kevin Heaney, and Chris Kirch.

Clippers 18, Bulls 12. Bulls lost their first game, but lost trying hard. Robert D'Avino scored eight points, Kraig Binick and Stelio Karas had two points each. The defense was by John Wasilewicz, Chris Monsees, Tommy McLoughlin, Kevin Heaney, and Chris Kirch was great but not enough.

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Gymnasts Look For Past Success

By John J. Flynn

Hicksville High School has one of the strongest girl's gymnastics programs in Nassau County. With county titles behind them and an undefeated season and division title last year, the girls look ahead to another successful year.

This year's team faces a tough schedule. The team is hoping that strong practices become the key to early victories

this season. At these practices, the girls focus on their individual routines and events. The team works together to lend assistance and the routines are perfected under the guidance of coach Trish Varriale.

Captain Kathy Knauer, the only senior on the team, will be one of the keys to the team's upcoming competitions. Along with junior Laurie Pease, it looks like Kathy will lead this team to yet another

successful season. The next home meets are on Tuesday, Jan. 19 and Thursday, Jan. 21, starting at 4:45 p.m. Come down to the high school and give this remarkable team your support.

The Varsity Gymnastic team met Garden City Friday, Jan. 8. Garden City edged out Hicksville. Earlier in the week, the Comets were edged out by Long Beach. Off to a slow start, the girls look ahead to improving their record.

Comets
Fly By
JFK Hawks

The boys varsity basketball team defeated the Plainview JFK Hawks on Friday, Jan. 8 by a score of 52-47. The Comets finished the game strong, outscoring the Hawks by seven in the fourth quarter. High scorers for the Comets were Delpercio with 8, Lewis with nine, and Pappagianis and Gilbert with 10 each. Earlier in the week the Comets lost to Farmingdale, 63-52. The Comets had a fourth quarter surge but it was not enough to pull ahead. Their record is now 1-1 in league play.

