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Starting The New Year In A Strange Land

Hicksville Service People In The Mid-East

By Rita Langdon

While most people rang in the new year reflecting on the past and looking toward the future, the thoughts of five Hicksville families remained focused on a land far away as they continued to hope and pray for relatives stationed in the Middle East.

The holidays have been particularly tough on the Artales of Hicksville. Joseph Artale has been in the Army Reserve for 21 years, serving weekends, but never leaving his family for a prolonged period of time. The 17-year Hicksville resident was called to report on Nov. 21, along with thousands of other Reservists as part of Operation Desert Shield. After a short stay at Andrews Air Force Base, the 43-year-old accountant was sent to Saudi Arabia where he is serving as a medical administrator.

Joseph was not home to share Thanksgiving and the rest of the holidays with his wife, Arlene (Fugarazzo), and three children, Joseph John, 18, Melanie, 16, and Robert, 13.

"You don't expect anything like this; we're still in shock," said Arlene about her husband's activation. "This is a long stint, but you have to keep your chin up."

Arlene, who cannot be certain what exactly her husband is doing in Saudi Arabia, believes he will be assisting in the establishment of a hospital by processing the paperwork.

The situation for the Artales was made a bit more bearable because Joseph has access to a telephone. "He's really fortunate. The conditions he's living under are not ideal but they are better than most," Arlene said.

For the Jurgensens of Hicksville, January 1991 feels much like the anxiety they experienced in January 1990 when their son, Paul, spent 24 tensioned-filled days in Panama after the U.S. invasion of the Central American country.

"This is the second Christmas in a row that he hasn't been home," said Joyce. As a member of the 82nd Airborne, Paul, 20, was one of the first troops to be sent to Saudi Arabia.

In letters to his parents, Paul had said that he was lonely and a bit depressed. But his spirits picked up after he received a visit from comedian Jay Leno.

"Jay Leno really made a difference," said Joyce who added that since Leno's visit, Paul has cheered up some.

Leno, the guest-host of the "Tonight Show," flew by helicopter to 20 remote sites and told jokes to the service people.

Joyce phoned Leno's office to obtain his address so she could send him a thank you note, but instead, Leno called her personally about 10 minutes later.

In the conversation, which Joyce recorded, Leno said, "The kids all seem in pretty good shape."

When asked how the soldiers were holding up, Leno said, "They're just sitting there reading magazines and playing cards."

Joyce said, "I was just going to send him a card. I never thought he'd call me."

Hicksville High School graduate Lawrence Tokar, 28, was also one of the first to be deployed to Saudi Arabia in August.

Larry, a navy pilot, was one one of the first ships—The U.S.S. Independence—to arrive on the scene.

Tokar returned to California in November after his ship was relieved by the U.S.S. Midway, another aircraft carrier. Although stationed in California, he was able to return to Hicksville for a week.

"Not only were we happy to have him out of the Persian Gulf and safe, but we were thrilled to have him home and see him in person," said his sister Catherine Beisel.

In a telephone interview, Lt. Tokar said that he and all the servicemen and women are appreciative of all the mail and support they receive.

"It's a big boost to our morale knowing



Lawrence Tokar

that the American people are supporting us," Lt. Tokar said, adding that its difficult living on a ship or desert and being away from their families.

Lt. Tokar, a 1979 graduate Hicksville High School, joined the Navy in 1983.

John Sherry, son of Joseph and Marie Sherry of Hicksville, was deployed to the Mid-East a few weeks ago. John has been in the Marine Corp for 12 years and is a 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School.

"We think about him everyday," said his mother, Marie. She added that the soldiers are "trying to support each other and keep each others spirits up."

John and his wife, Kay, has a four-year-old son. He is stationed at an air base in Bahrain. Edgardo I and Margarita Descalzo's son, Edgardo II, a soldier in the 24th In-

fantry Division, has also been deployed to Saudi Arabia. The 26-year-old is a Hicksville High School graduate.

Friends and other residents may write to these service people stationed in Saudia Arabia at the following address:

SSG Joseph Artale
127-38-7387
HHD 244th Medical Group
ARCENT
APO New York 09852

PFC Paul Jurgensen
248-61-7133
82nd ABN
DIV BCo
1/504 PIR
APO New York 09656

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Joseph Artale

About Our Students

• **Christopher Ryan**, is the recipient of the Philo C. Wilson Book Award from the State University College at Oneonta Earth Sciences Department. This award is given annually to an undergraduate earth sciences major who demonstrates academic excellence, outstanding service, and career potential in the earth sciences.

Christopher is a junior at SUNY Oneonta majoring in geology.

• **Anastasia Spence** of Sutherland Road, is a candidate for a bachelor degree in secondary education English at SUNY Oswego. A ceremony and reception in honor of the December graduates was held Dec. 15 on campus and will be formally recognized next May at the college's 130th annual commencement exercises.

Klarman-Junkin Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Klarman of Dante Avenue, Hicksville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Barbara Ann** to **Robert F. Junkin** of Washington, D.C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Who's Having 'Em???

Let's see who's all having birthdays!

• **Jan. 5:** Happy Birthday to **Howard Finnegan** from all of your many friends in Hicksville—and far away friends, too. May you have many more.

• **Jan. 8:** Happy birthday to **Ray Siefert** from your grandson—**Sean**.

• **Jan. 9:** Happy birthday to **Clinton Brown** from all your friends at Cablevision... and from **Cher** and **Li'l Clint**.

...and from me too, favorite son-in-law.

• **Jan. Mullee**—Oh No-Four OH! On you it looks good. Happy birthday on Jan. 5 from your O.C.R. friends!

• **Also on Jan. 5—Valerie Mack** of Acre Lane will be celebrating her 5th birthday. Happy birthday with love from Mom, Dad, Dan and Kevin!

Heard From...

It was so nice receiving Christmas cards from far away. Received a very nice one from my old school friend—**Ann (Miller) O'Mack**. She's fine and living in San Diego. Many of you will remember her dad—he used to run **Miller's Taxi**, located on Herzog Place, many years ago.

• Also received a letter from **Genevieve (Theim) Farmer** from Savannah, Georgia. She was a graduate of the Hicksville High School Class of 1940. They recently had a class reunion—which she attended. She now writes: "I am trying to gather information as a follow-up to our reunion. We will be calling it **The Golden Comet**."

"I am looking for the names of some of my deceased classmates—particularly **Albert Cullen** and **James O'Neill**, who died in combat... and also **Harvey Schluter**, who was highly regarded in a position he held in Albany. If this information is available I would appreciate someone sending it to me."

"I am still gathering material and will not start to assemble it until January. Mostly, it will be biographies of members of the class. This will be my first attempt at this sort of thing."

"If anyone has any information that may be of interest please ask them to send it to me: **Genevieve Thiem Farmer**, Route 3, Box 408, Savannah, Georgia 31406."

O.K. folks, who can help Genevieve out?

She's On Her Way

Received the following note: "We are proud to announce that our daughter, **Kerri Zuzulinski**, had been accepted to Long Island University, Southampton Campus for the Fall of 1991."

"Southampton was Kerri's first choice and we're really happy for her. She will dorm there."

"Way to go, Kerri... as always, proud of you, Mom and Michael."



Hometown People is written by Flo Gries, a lifelong Hicksville resident. She loves receiving all your wedding, engagements and family news. You can write to Flo at 132 East Second Street, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. All photos will be returned if you include your name and address on the back.

HOMETOWN PEOPLE



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stursberg III

Carol Ann Martin Married to Joseph Stursberg III

Carol Ann Martin, daughter of Edna and John Martin, became the bride of Joseph L. Stursberg III. The ceremony, at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, took place Oct. 20.

The bride had Jennifer Berg as her matron of honor. Her two sisters, Kathleen Howe

and Susan Emlaw, were her attendants.

Best man for Joseph was Adam Lanza. Ushers were John L'Ambrose and Steve Zagorski.

The happy couple are residing in Hicksville.

Coming And Going

John Wandelt and his wife, **Lori**, visited John's parents over the Thanksgiving holidays. They brought their two dogs, **Sugar** and **Spice**. They arrived home just in time for their class reunion. Dad said to June, "This is the very first time we've ever babysat for two dogs!"

The parents were looking forward to a Christmas visit from their daughter, **April**, and her husband, **Kirk**, with their four children.

Their son, **Jim**, and his wife, **Carla**, and their two daughters were also expected to arrive in time for the holidays. This will be the first time **Grandpa** will be meeting their youngest daughter, **Lindsey**... and I heard that **Kirk** will explain the merits of his new tractor mower to Dad.

It's A Girl!

Congratulations are going to **Myrna** and **Benjamin Reyes**, of Hicksville who recently became the parents of a little girl, **Jeanine Giselle**, born at South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside.

We Need You

Do you enjoy reading the old stories that we have been printing? Then why don't you jot down your memories and send them to us. You don't have to be a 'writer' to be able to tell your story. Just give us the facts and we'll do the rest. All of you have personal stories to tell about growing up in Hicksville—and it's fun to share them with others. There are stories that should be told about how Hicksville grew into the town that it has now become—that is our history. Share the stories, please. Send them to:

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He's Among The First

Robert B. Dybec, RN., C.P.S.N., of Hicksville, Coordinator of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in the Operating Room at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, has passed the Certification Examination for Plastic Surgical Nursing, given recently in Boston, Massachusetts. Robert is among the first group of nurses

in the nation to be granted this certification and is the first nurse at Winthrop-University Hospital to be certified in this specialty area. He has been employed at Winthrop since 1981.

Congratulations Robert.



John A. LaSpina

Let's Hear It For...

Hofstra University President **Dr. James Stuart** has announced that **John LaSpina**, son of **Antoinette** and **John**, has received a Hofstra University Academic Honors Transfer Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to incoming transfer students who are graduates of two-year community colleges and to students who have achieved junior standing at a four-year institution and have a 3.5 cumulative average.

Atta' way to go, John.

Receives Scholarship

Madeline Ribaldo, an adult student at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, was honored recently with a

\$2,000 scholarship from the Long Island University's Women's Association.

Madeline enrolled at C.W. Post in the fall of 1988 as a freshman and in addition to caring for her family and working part-time, she accumulated 53 credits with a GPA of 4.0 by the end of the 1990 semester.

Madeline is working toward a degree in business management. She and her husband, **Phillip**, live in Hicksville with their daughter, **Angela**.

The scholarship fund was established in 1987 to be given bi-annually to a deserving student who has proven academic excellence, determination and dedication.

Congratulations Madeline—you should be very proud of yourself.

We'll Always Remember Leo

Leonard (Leo) Ruggiero, lifelong Hicksville resident, died on Christmas Day, December 25.

He is survived by his loving wife, **Phyllis** nee **Gendron**, daughters, **Deborah Frankel** and **Adrienne Ruggiero**, and son-in-law **Mervin Frankel**.

He was reposed at Stock's Funeral Parlor. Mass of Christian Burial was at 9:45 in St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, Hicksville. Interment at Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury.

Many of our readers have had a personal relationship with Leo over the many years that he lived in Hicksville.

I remember him this way: He loved everyone. He had a great generosity of heart and friendship. He loved his hometown and the people in it. He had the happiest personality, seeing the humor in every situation. His humor was never offensive... and never cynical. He was a great joke-teller—laughing as much telling a joke as you would hearing it. He was never known to say an unkind word about anyone. His friends were both young and old.

He grew up in Hicksville living with his late father, **Barney**, and late brothers, **Stevie**, **Frankie**, and **Barney Jr.**; sisters **Dolly DeCabia**, **Lucille Perniciaro**, the late **Camela Kiesel** and **Lena Olynk**. He also spent some of his teen years living with his brother **Stevie** and his sister-in-law, **Millie Ruggiero**—(whom he loved dearly).

We will all miss Leo. He was a joy!

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The Start Of A Decade: 1990 In Review

By Rita Langdon

At the close of 1989, Hicksville and people throughout the world watched as the Cold War ended and a new era of democracy in eastern Europe began. Many believed that the 1990s would be marked by peace and prosperity.

As we leave 1990, American soldiers are still in Saudi Arabia, the resolution of the Mid-East crisis may not be near and the prosperity that was hoped for is being silenced by recession.

Let's take a look back at events of January through June 1990 as they were reported in the Hicksville Illustrated. Part two will run next week.

January

The year started with a continuing story from 1989—A Hicksville graduate was spending the holidays in Panama... on the battle lines. Paul Jurgensen, at 19, spent 24 tension-filled days in Panama after the United States' invasion of the Central American country. Now, exactly a year later, Paul finds himself in a similar situation—He's stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Benjamin Avenue residents vowed to make noise at Town Hall unless a local sand and gravel company stopped idling its diesel trucks at 3:30 in the morning.

In what was called one of Nassau County's worst disasters, an Avianca plane crashed on a dark hill in Cove Neck on Jan. 25. All eyes were on the hundreds of volunteers who valiantly responded and helped save the lives of passengers. The Hicksville Fire Department was among many fire departments to respond.

Angelo Delligatti was sworn in for his second term at Supervisor for the Town of Oyster Bay.

The Duffy Park Civic Association said they would not oppose a developer's plans to construct an office building if the developer agreed to reduce the size of the building. The residents' wishes were granted by the developer and the Oyster Bay Town Board issued a permit for a building to be constructed at the old Meenan Oil site on Duffy Avenue.

In what would be a hot topic of conversation for many months to come, the preliminary school budget showed a \$9.8 million increase. In addition, the Hicksville School Board began discussing closing schools which brought homeowners flocking to the board meetings.

Kristin Clare Shaffer was the first Hicksville baby born in 1990. She made her debut at 4:35 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Fork Lane students escaped unharmed after a fire broke out in the north end of the main wing.

Jean and Joe Scully celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 20.

Hicksville's Desi James scored the winning point in overtime to help the Comets' basketball team defeat Uniondale 43-42.

February

Residents in the Bloomingdale Road area were concerned about the large commercial trucks illegally passing from Bloomingdale Road through Scooter Lane (a residential street) as a cut through to Jerusalem Avenue. Residents in that area were also angered by a vacant lot on Jerusalem (opposite Grand Union Supermarket) which has been used as a dumping ground for a number of years.

A recent rash of malicious false alarms in Hicksville kept area firefighters on the run. The alarms had been sounded at all hours of the day and night. An arrest was later made. The firefighters were also kept busy on Feb. 2 when they responded to a seven-car chain-reaction accident on Broadway at Nevada Street. Four people were injured.

Hicksville High School Gymnasts won the Nassau County Gymnastics Championship for the second straight year. Sophomore Wendy Marshall led Hicksville in all events at the county championship. Hicksville Warriors, the 1974 traveling soccer team, also took first place honors—at the Baldwin Indoor Tournament.

The entire structure of the House of Donuts on Broadway at East Marie Street was gutted and completely renovated.

The Hicksville Council of PTAs held its 37th annual Founders Day dinner and honored Terry Moehring, Winning Honorary Life Membership awards were Peggy Gill and Jan Boord.

Hicksville's Congregation Shaarei Zedek—one of the oldest Orthodox synagogues on Long Island, installed a proper Mechitza separation between the men and the women.

Residents came out in force against the Broadway Mall's plans to relocate its movie house and increase the number of theaters. Increased traffic, noise and automobile fumes were cited by residents as the main reasons for their opposition. The Oyster Bay Town Board eventually denied the mall the proper permits to build the theater and, currently, the mall has brought the issue to court.

March

Duffy Avenue began to see some long-awaited revitalization as the Global Van Lines/Four Star building was renovated for its newest occupant: PAL Industries. PAL seemed to start a trend as more and more businesses are coming into the area and are sprucing up Duffy Avenue. Some residents said they would rather see businesses in the area than vacant buildings.

William Collins and James Martillo, elected to the school board last May, were served with legal papers asking them to amend their previously filed campaign expenditures. In other matters, a record number of residents began attending school board meetings in response to the board's discussion on school closings. From about March until November, it was not uncommon for more than 700 people to attend a single board meeting.

The Hicksville Park District Task Force announced the results of its community-wide survey. Based on the results, the Task Force would ask that the Oyster Bay Town Board implement the following: A community center, swimming pools and maintenance of athletic fields and park area be improved and intensified. During the latter part of 1990, the town made plans to build a community center at the Giese Park property on Lee Avenue. That plan was met by community disapproval and the town is currently discussing the residents' concerns.

Thirty-five Hicksville High School students and 37 Holy Trinity High School students won Empire State Scholarships of Excellence.

Demanding more state aid and no school closings, more than 40 parents picketed outside the School District Administration Building. Later that evening, approximately 500 people jammed the Middle School auditorium to repeat the request that no school close.

Hicksville Middle School Drama Club received rave reviews from its production of *The King and I*. 1989 Hicksville graduate Jeannine Sirey was also receiving great reviews as she concluded a very successful freshman swimming season at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Hicksville Baseball Association members began sprucing up the fields at Dutch Lane Elementary School for opening day April 7. Cecilia (Stolz) Kershaw, known throughout the community as "Ceilie" and the last of the renowned Stolz family of Hicksville, died on March 20. Her father was Henry Stolz, founder of the Bank of Hicksville (now National Bank of Westminster).

With visions of a highly profitable fundraising venture, enterprising high school music students teamed up with generous local merchants and the Hicksville community for a Dream Auction. The students raised \$5,100 for a trip to Toronto, Canada.

The Hicksville High School varsity lacrosse team opened the 1990 season with a 12-1 blowout victory over Herricks.

Parents questioned the school district on the hiring of a substitute math teacher who was later found guilty of sexual abuse.

April

Angry Hicksville residents told representatives of New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities that a planned group home on Lehigh Lane was not welcome. Residents said that the distribution of these homes in Nassau County was uneven. While some nearby communities only had one or two homes, Hicksville had four group homes. Later in the year it was announced that the home would be established in Jericho instead. Previous attempts by residents to block some



A ceremony was held to recognize the 25th anniversary of the 5,700 pound granite eagle that proudly sits at the Hicksville Rail Road Station.

of the other four homes were not successful.

As expected, a plan for a Hicksville office building was well-received by residents who had previously met with the owner and compromised on the building size and decor. The plan for the office building on the corner of West John Street and Strong Street was modified four times since 1989. The Northwest Civic Association set a trend for other local associations who now meet earlier with developers instead of facing confrontations later.

The Illustrated highlighted some of the many Hicksville High School graduates who chose to establish a business in Hicksville. Among them were Robin Ribarich of *Broadway Dance*, Keith and Lou Brigand of *Alpine Plumbing and Heating*, Jim Wright of *CP Packaging, Inc.*, Mike and Tom Farrell of *Farrell Homes & AFB Home Improvement*, chiropractor Michael Garger and Daune O'Neill of *The Map Man*. In other business news, Harvey Brittan of H. Brittan Realty Inc. on Old Country Road celebrated his grand opening. Don LeCompte of Antun's Catering is named Shield's Man of the Year. Philip and Eva Zouros, owners of The Sweet Shop on Broadway were honored in a ceremony as Confectioner of the Year. New businesses opening were Partytown USA and Ethan Allen.

A 47-year-old Plainview man drove his car through the concrete wall on the third level of the Town of Oyster Bay parking garage and the auto fell nose first 34 feet to the Newbridge Road sidewalk below. Also, five 1990 Mustang GTs, valued at \$16,000 each, were stolen from McDaniel Ford on Bethpage Road.

The Hicksville-Mid Island Seniors asked for the community's help in finding a new place to hold its meetings. Eventually, the Hicksville Jewish Center stepped in to offer their assistance.

Residents in Hicksville's northwest section had to prepare themselves again for more proposed commercial activity as another developer sought to construct a two-story office building. This time the property was

located on West John Street near Kuhl Avenue which abuts residential homes. Members of the Northwest Civic Association came out in force against the plans which were later rejected by the Oyster Bay Town Board. Today, the area remains vacant.

Wedding bells rang for Hicksville High School graduates Joyce Catapano and Robert Durnack at Holy Family Church on April 7. Alyssa Provenzano celebrated her seventh birthday and Hilda and Bill Murphy became grandparents again for the ninth time.

Seven residents filed for three seats on the Hicksville School Board: Carole Wolf, John Ayres, Arlene Rudin, Jay Schwartz, Charles R. Strugatz, incumbent Jo Ann Miltenberg, and Stephen Pendergast. Rudin, Wolf and Miltenberg were later elected.

The \$11,925,789 Hicksville Public Library budget passed by 50 votes with a total of 276 people in favor and 226 opposed.

Hicksville High School Junior Varsity Softball team posted an impressive 7-0 start this season and the Hicksville Minutemen, 1977 "B" traveling soccer team brought their Long Island Junior Soccer League record to two wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

May

A traffic light was approved by the Department of Transportation for South Broadway in front of the Motor Vehicle Department. A DOT spokesperson said that the light was scheduled for installation in January 1991.

A Hicksville resident leaving his home to join Duffy Park Civic Association member in the Frank Road clean up, nabbed a suspect who was illegally dumping in the area. The man was later arrested and fined. In other clean up crusades, the Midland Civic Association planted spring bulbs on Nevada Street at Bethpage Road.

The Hicksville School Board unanimously approved a \$53,084,000 budget that would be put before voters on May 23. In other

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THE SCHOOL NOTEBOOK



IN KEEPING With the opening of the Ellis Island Museum, Mrs. Abramowitz's First Grade Class at Lee Avenue School made a bulletin board showing where each student's ancestors came from.



STUDENT OF THE MONTH: Kathryn Campione, a junior Hicksville High School, was named Student-of-the-Month for December. Ms. Campione, a Business student, is studying part-time at BOCES and plans a career as a court stenographer. Here, assistant principal Les Mann congratulates Kathryn.



CANDY SALE: Dutch Lane PTA's top sellers in the school's candy sale are (top row) Ariel Fox, Tara Parsekian, Daniel Hill, Jeremy Grand and Shaun Glover. (Bottom row) Alyse Parsekian, Michelle Magee, Robyn Goldman, Kristy Parsekian, Frankie Reddy, Christine DeGennaro and Victoria Schack. Missing is Dana Kuefner. Daniel Hill led the group with the sale of 465 candy bars. The winners each received Toys-R-Us Gift certificates.



Lee Avenue's Troop 3548 held its Brownie Investiture recently. Congratulations to (from left) Jessica Salz, Katie Hyde, Allison Watterson, Alexis Gabriel, Emily Gramaglia, Jennifer Trahan, Janice Finn, Jennifer Bulkley, Catherine O'Brien, Kristin Lupardo, Meghan Assante, Johanna Rizzuto, Angela Hildenbrand, Meagan Picardi, Therese Fitzgerald, Markella Szaklis, Monica Leary, Heather Kaplan, Amanda Roche. Not pictured, Bridget Healy.

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Some New Year's Messages, From Them To You



Angelo Delligatti
Oyster Bay Supervisor

Oyster Bay Town Supervisor Angelo Delligatti is optimistic about 1991 and is looking to continue programs begun in 1990, particularly those which focus on recycling and conservation.

While much of the discussion in the latter part of 1990 focused on the weakening economy, Delligatti is confident that, due to "sound financial planning and a stable tax base," business and industry in the township will be able to "stay the course" through a recession.

"We enter 1991 in excellent financial shape," Delligatti said. "By following the prudent fiscal policies that have become Oyster Bay's hallmark, we will end the year the same way."

Assisting on the financial end is a recycling agreement Delligatti entered into last month with three other townships. The plan is aimed at strengthening the position of Long Island towns in the recyclable market and increasing Oyster Bay's "marketing muscle."

Delligatti is also planning to increase the town's tree conservation efforts by designing road and drainage projects which impact as few trees as possible and by planting several thousand trees in 1991. He said he is hoping the town is named "Tree City, USA" for the third consecutive year.

Town residents can look forward to the opening of three new town facilities, the supervisor said. The new Syosset-Woodbury Community Park Center will open this year, as will the newly-renovated Glen Head Community Center. Additionally, a town animal shelter in Syosset, designed to be cost-effective, efficient and aesthetic, will be available to all town residents.

"By looking back on the past year, my Town Board colleagues and I can see which programs and policies have been successful and where we can make them better," Delligatti said. "With continued support, we will insure that Oyster Bay lives up to its reputation as a 'great place to live, work and play.'"



Donald DeRiggi
Glen Cove Mayor

The year 1990 brought mixed progress in the City of Glen Cove with its completed projects as well as the ones that faltered.

Although many projects were forced to remain on the back burner in 1990, city officials are hopeful they will become active in 1991.

"We've seen mixed progress," said Glen Cove Mayor Donald DeRiggi of Glen Cove's economic results. "We did have few progresses like the movie theatre, the bowling alley, and some new businesses opening, but we look forward to 1991 that those projects, which are now at a standstill, get underway."

Mayor DeRiggi listed the completion of Athen Ponds, a large condominium complex, as well as other area housing units, as being forced to stop due to the lack of loans and other economic scares. He said he believes the economic situation which confronts the entire nation, not just Glen Cove, was influenced by the Iraq invasion and hopes that 1991 brings a peaceful settlement to that hostile event.

"We're looking for an economic upswing in 1991," said Mayor DeRiggi, adding that a peaceful settlement would ensure this.

The Mayor said that the upswing may have started last month, when new owners bought the Summit property on School Street and are looking to construct a senior retirement home.

He said this year he will be pushing for the completion of the Triangle Development, the biggest pending project, located on Highland Road, School Street and Brewster Street, as well as the completion of the approximate 175 housing units throughout the city, which have all been placed on hold.

He said with such projects underway and completed, they can only help in keeping the interest rates down and the tax base and economic outlook up.

"In 1991 I hope and pray we have a regeneration of our economy, something which effects us directly in Glen Cove," DeRiggi said.



Joseph N. Mondello
Presiding Supervisor, Town of Hempstead

I am looking forward to providing area residents with further tax cuts in 1991. The Town of Hempstead will continue to work toward the elimination of duplicate services among various levels of government and will continue to promote the kinds of inter-municipal cooperation agreements that result in significant financial savings.

We will continue to play a leading role in the area of solid waste management on Long Island through such avenues as our expanding comprehensive curbside recycling program and the development of regional solutions to many solid waste disposal problems.

We will continue our efforts to maintain the delicate balance between economic expansion and ecological concerns, and to maintain the strength and vigor of our local economy in the face of the regional economic slowdown.

All of us in town government will be striving to maintain those aspects of life in America's largest township that makes

Hempstead one of the finest residential communities in the entire nation.

On behalf of Supervisor Gregory Peterson and the entire Hempstead Town Board, I would like to wish all Hempstead Town residents a very healthy, happy and abundantly prosperous new year.



Benjamin Zwirn
North Hempstead Supervisor

Despite difficulties with the Port Washington landfill and controversy over his relationship with some of the other members of his administration, Supervisor Ben Zwirn remains an optimist.

"I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our Town's residents a very healthy and happy new year," Mr. Zwirn said this week.

Mr. Zwirn campaigned on a platform of emphasizing recycling as the solution to the solid waste problem, on holding night meetings as a way of opening up government to more citizen participation. He believes that he has made a good start on those initiatives. "As we prepare to celebrate the new year it is also a time to reflect on the past year's accomplishments. In North Hempstead there is much to be proud of, a positive shift in solid waste policy, a new openness in Town government, a greater citizen participation."

He acknowledges that the job is far from finished. "There is still much to do to reduce the cost of government, and to solve the problems at the landfill on a permanent basis, among others."

Looking beyond North Hempstead, he continues his message: "Again our thoughts and prayers are with our armed services personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf. We pray for an early resolution and their safe return to their families here at home."

"On behalf of myself and my family I want to thank all of you for your enthusiastic support during my first year as your town supervisor. We have accomplished a great deal this year and I am looking forward to redoubling our efforts in 1991!"

And Furthermore...

Dorothea Gray
Nassau County Senior Citizens Affairs

The Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs provides for the specialized needs of the county's 285,000 residents over the age of 60, representing more than 20 percent of the total population.

According to Dorothea Gray, Assistant to the Commissioner, the department will attempt to improve upon many of the services already in place throughout the county. "We are trying to expand our services because the needs are so great," she said.

Many of the programs with top priority have to deal with servicing the frail elderly which, according to Gray, are increasing in numbers each year. "The older population is growing, as are the needs of that community."

Case management programs, which address the needs on an individual basis and provide much needed care for the frail and homebound elderly, will see the greatest em-

phasis on improvement. However, all 65 major programs in every area from day care to employment to housing will be improved, according to Gray.

Gray is concerned at a possible decrease in state-funded programs such as for foster grandparents, recreation for the elderly, and retired senior volunteers. "Amazingly, the funds from the Federal government appear to be increased," she said on a positive note.

Persons wishing to find out more about the services offered for those over 60, are urged to call the Senior Citizen Help Line at 564-6900.

Rabbi Bernard Stefansky
Lake Success Jewish Center

We are facing in 1991 crossroads of our growth or decline as a nation. The path that we take will be of our own making. The United States from 1945, when it was the single most powerful nation on the face of the earth having just defeated Japan and Germany, has become a debtor nation and no longer the strongest nation on the face of this earth. We won the battle and lost the war. Presently, American military is in the Persian Gulf and rightfully so, defending our own interest as well as the Saudi's and the Persian Gulf community, which have not provided adequate help commensurate with the undertaking of the United States. The Saudis have a windfall in terms of forty billion dollars since the advent of the invasion of Kuwait. They could pay for the upkeep of Desert Shield by themselves and still show a 20 million dollar profit. On the other hand, the one nation that has consistently voted with the United States in the United Nations, the only true ally in the Middle East, perhaps even in the world, the State of Israel, is finding itself once again offered up on the alters of expediency.

Therefore, we look forward to the coming year in the fulfillment of the words written in the Bible, "In you, Israel, shall be blessed those who bless you, and cursed those who would curse you."



John McGann, D.D.

Bishop of Rockville Centre

Bishop McGann, in his Christmas message to his diocese, remembered first the troops in the Middle East and urged the cause of peace.

"As I reflect on the Feast of Christmas," he said, "the eyes of the world are focused on the Middle East. It is a difficult and fearful time. The world is poised for armed conflict. The outcome of diplomatic negotiations and other avenues of peace is being sought by world leaders. The words of Pope Paul VI, as he addressed the United Nations, continue to challenge us: 'War, never again, never again.'"

"We must remind ourselves of another place in the Middle East this Christmas. It is Bethlehem, the place where Christ was born. Luke tells us, 'You have nothing to fear. This day a Savior has been born to you.'"

"Our Savior points the way to peace. 'My peace is my gift to you.' This year I ask you to pray that world leaders will be open to every means possible to avert armed conflict. Pray that understanding hearts will prevail. Pray that peace will be the priority of all."

The star, the stable and the savior are before us. The miracle of Christmas, God's love incarnate, calls out to us. May we all respond to His call with renewed commitment to peace and joyful faith."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please address all notices of local events to Rita Langdon, 132 E. Second Street Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-8282. Or put in mailbox at drop-off at 9 California Street, Hicksville. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Thursday, January 3

- The Hicksville Public Library is sponsoring a bus trip to the see the Special Mexican exhibit "Splendors of Thirty Centuries" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also the Christmas tree at the museum will be on display. Cost of bus transportation is \$13.50. Museum donation and lunch on your own. Bus will leave parking field No. 7, West Cherry Street and West Carl Street in Hicksville at 9 a.m. Leave city at 3:15 p.m. Cash only. No refunds. No smoking on the bus. Make reservations at circulation desk.
- Singles For Charities, a volunteer resource organization for single adults, will host a lecture by Jan Krivosheiw, a behavior therapist. Topic: "How To Be Happy Though Unattached" 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Sunnyside Blvd., Plainview. \$5 per person. Soft music/conversation to follow. For information call 496-7867.
- Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue, Hicksville. Regular business

meeting followed by speaker in physical fitness.

Friday, January 4

- Hicksville Fire District will hold its annual reorganization meeting at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the East Marie Street firehouse. The ceremonial swearing-in of the newly elected commissioner—Bob Dwyer—will take place. The reorganization meeting will then continue on Jan. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the same meeting place.

Sunday, January 6

- Hicksville Fire District will hold the second part of its reorganization meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the East Marie Street firehouse. The first part was held on Friday, January 4 at 5 p.m. in the Board Room.

Monday, January 7

- Singles For Charities, a volunteer resource organization for single adults, will host a lecture by Jan Krivosheiw, behavior therapist. Topic: "How To Network with Other Singles" 7:30 p.m. at the Oyster Bay Community Center, Church Street. Coffee and cake served. Free. For information call 496-7867.

Tuesday, January 8

- Meadow Brook Lodge No. 1005 Free and Accepted Masons will hold its installation of officers at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic

Lodge on Nicholai Street.

- Hicksville Public Library offers free computer classes. Registration today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Hicksville residents only. No telephone registration. You must present library card when registering.

Thursday, January 10

- Holy Trinity High School on Newbridge Road will present the musical comedy, "The No-Frills Revue," on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. For information call 433-2900.

Saturday, January 12

- The Hicksville Athletic Boosters will host its first annual holiday dance will be held on Jan. 12 at the Levittown Hall, Levittown Parkway. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost of the dance is \$25 per person for booster club members and \$30 for non-members. The price will include a hot and cold buffet, beer and wine. Music will be provided by WCBS FM DJ Dennis Falcone. There will be a raffle for prizes donated by local merchants. All proceeds support Hicksville scholastic sports. Anyone wishing to attend this event or interested in becoming a member of the booster club (\$10 annual dues), may send their checks made payable to Hicksville Athletic Boosters, send to Hicksville Athletic Boosters, c/o Hicksville High School, Division Avenue,

Hicksville, New York 11801. New members include your name, address and phone number.

- Children's concert by the very popular group "Sneakers," 2 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Concert is designed for children 4 years and older. This is a special kind of vocal group where children learn about themselves and how to relate to the world around them. Free. All welcome.

Monday, January 14

- The Seniorsmobile will be at the Hicksville Public Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All senior citizens and their families are welcome to use the van to obtain information, referral and consultation services.

Saturday, January 19

- The Bar Association of Nassau County is sponsoring a lecture by Hicksville attorney Robert Lusthaus. Mr. Lusthaus will be speaking before the Center Club of Glen Cove at 1 p.m. The topic is wills and estate planning.

Sunday, January 20

- St. Ignace CYO holds registration for 1991 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old School. Baseball/softball, basketball, cheerleading. Registration all held January 27, February 10 and March 10.

Monday, January 21

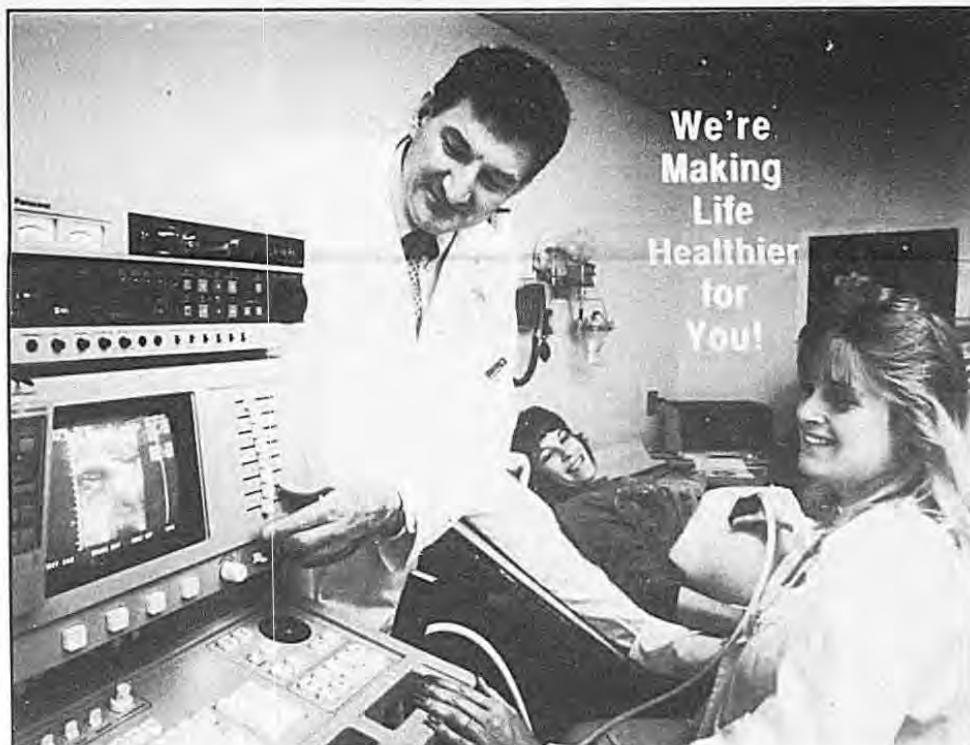
- Hicksville's district schools are closed in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

Wednesday, January 23

- Hicksville Board of Education meets at 8:15 p.m. in the Administration Building.

A Look Ahead

- Children's Program: "Be A Star" at the Hicksville Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m. Have you ever wanted to sing in front of an audience? Here's your chance. Elementary age children (K-6) invited to participate. Younger siblings and family members welcome at the audience. The program will be led by a local music teacher.



A Window into Your Body

A new "window into the body" can help pregnant women learn more about the health of their unborn babies, enable people with circulation problems to determine if their blood vessels are blocked, and provide early detection of pelvic tumors. This state-of-the-art, high resolution, ultrasound scanner is now in operation at North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove.

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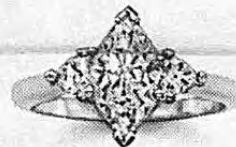
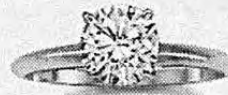
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Year In Review

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school matters, student athletes learned a valuable lesson, one that has nothing to do with how well they throw or how fast they run. They learned about the dangers of drugs from former football stars.

A 63-year-old woman was robbed on Broadway by two people who stole her car and later robbed and injured another person in Westbury.

A lecture by Frank O. Braynard helped kick off the newly-formed Hicksville Historical Society first meeting.

Jean Solaski, a widowed mom of 11, graduates from Long Island University/CW Post with a master's degree in hospital administration.

The Hicksville Fire Department opened its newest station in Levittown Parkway. Firefighters were kept busy at a fire that broke out at the Days Inn Motel on South Oyster Bay Road; at a car fire on Blueberry Lane and at a gas main break at the Broadway Mall.

Professional pianist and Hicksville resident Morton Estrin took center stage at the Hicksville Public Library.

Triplets—William, Kristen and James—were born to delighted parents Diane and Richard Rekse. Hicksville grandparents Doris and John Bergin were also thrilled. Linda Morris and Doug Thompson an-

nounced their engagement and first grader Christopher Myron won the jellybean contest at Lee Avenue School. Speaking of schools, the Hicksville Middle School was honored for its selection as a New York State Challenge for Excellence school.

In response to a recent rash of graffiti, the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce offered a \$250 cash reward for anyone who could supply information about the suspects. Later in the year, two main arrests were made by police.

The largest voter turnout in recent Hicksville history resulted in the expected overwhelming defeat on May 23 of the 1990-91 school budget. For the fifth consecutive year, residents defeated the school budget on the first vote.

Hundreds turned out for the annual Memorial Day Parade at the end of May as well as for the ceremony in celebration of the 5,700 pound granite eagle statue at the Hicksville Rail Road Station. 1990 marked an anniversary of the eagle which moved from Penn Station to Hicksville 25 years ago.

The Hicksville Library's Bookmobile was declared unsafe by the library board and shelved after more than 30 years of service.

June

Students at Trinity Lutheran School on Nicholai Street participated in a special program which encouraged them to read in and out of the classroom.

Hicksville High School students stepped out in style at the senior prom held at the

Crest Hollow Country Club. Also, the Hicksville Council of PTAs honored some 68 seniors with its Apple of the Scholars' Award at the Hicksville Alumni Association annual Scholars' Dinner.

Joseph J. LoPresti, an ophthalmologist, was honored by the Nassau County Medical Society for 50 years of medicine.

The Hicksville Raiders, the 1978 traveling soccer team, remains undefeated for the spring season with a record of six wins and one tie. Ebbets Field Cafe Softball team won nine of their first 12 games. Another winner was artist Jae Oak Choi of Hicksville who won an award from the Huntington Township Art League.

Hicksville Elks Club were urging hugs, not drugs in response to teenager alcohol abuse. In other service organization news, the Joseph F. Lamb Council Knights of Columbus hosted its 25th anniversary dance on June 22. The Hicksville Kiwanis Club had a Long Island Rail Road representative as a guest speaker at a June meeting. Hicksville Lions Club honored outgoing president George Montana and incoming president Joe Sorok.

Ellen Young is named Hicksville High School's 1990 valedictorian and Michelle Eger is honored as school salutatorian.

Vandals broke into St. Ignatius Church and stole money from eight poor boxes. Bay Avenue residents told the Oyster Bay Town Hall that if they grant Sears' McDonalds a permit to open an additional entrance, it could lead to more trash and noise in the area.

Church of Christ on Broadway welcomed a new minister: Joe Kelley.

Service People

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Obituaries

Leonard Ruggiero

Leonard Ruggiero, 67, lifelong Hicksville resident, died on Christmas Day, December 25.

He is survived by his loving wife, Phyllis (Gendron) Ruggiero, daughters, Deborah Frankel and Adrienne Ruggiero, and son-in-law Mervin Frankel.

He was reposed at Stock's Funeral Parlor. Mass of Christian Burial was at 9:45 in St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, Hicksville.



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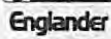
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Webloes Visit Hicksville Gregory Museum

By Deborah Weintraub

Second Year Webloes from Pack 213 in Baldwin recently went on a guided tour of the Hicksville Gregory Museum with Curator Don Curran.

Curran first explained the history of the Museum dating back to when the building was used as a Courthouse. He then taught the scouts about the uses of and differences between certain rocks and minerals. They

also learned about fossils and discussed butterflies and dinosaurs while exploring the Museum.

The visit was not complete, of course, without a visit to the historic jailhouse and the viewing of fluorescent rocks and minerals.

Scouts Peter Thomas, Michael Studley, James De Bono and Billy Thomas along with their Troop Leader, Gerry De Bono, had a busy and enjoyable afternoon.



DUTCH LANE STUDENTS making nameplaques out of dough are James Gaudio, Ricky Ohmacht, Christine Camacho, Tricia Giordano and Jillian Snyder

Creating Dough Name Plaques At Dutch Lane

The sixth grade students in Carol Loshigian's art class at Dutch Lane School have been creating nameplaques out of dough. This is an easy and enjoyable method of sculpting or making crafts without clay, especially since a regular oven will do the baking.

Mrs. Loshigian set up four workstations to facilitate making the name plaques. Two stations were for making the dough, one was for drawing and planning the layout, and the fourth table was for sanding and painting the wood backing for the plaque.

The students were instructed how to sculpt letters, and were also shown how to sculpt a clown in a position that would form the first letter of their name.

The baked dough was then varnished or painted with acrylics to add a finished look and to protect against moisture.

This activity proved to be fun for the students, and provided opportunities for problem solving, critical thinking, and creative expression.



CELEBRATION: Mrs. Schreck's first grade, Mrs. Scott's second grade and Mrs. Grib's third grade at Fork Lane School celebrated Thansgiving by participating in many different activities. Pilgrims and Indians baked bread and feasted on fruits, nuts and apple cider.

Next Week:
Year In Review
Part II



HICKSVILLE GREGORY MUSEUM Curator Donald Curran explaining the uses of some minerals to Webloes (from left) Peter Thomas, Michael Studley, James De Bono and Billy Thomas as Mr. Studley and Mr. Thomas look on.
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'Holy Family Players' Hold Reunion

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The O'Connors were voted directors and the first presentation was an old-fashioned Minstrel Show.

For the want of a better name at the time it was decided to call the original group "The Holy Family Players" even though the name seemed to indicate a cast of stageactors. (The players were predominately singers). The Minstrel Show turned out to be a huge success after three performances before standing-room-only audiences in June '67. Thus, the "Players" were born.

After the success of the initial show, the members decided to try to stay together by setting up an organization for any parishioners who were interested in displaying their hidden talents, by attending rehearsals every week for a few hours and singing together as a chorus with the ultimate aim in putting on a really professional performance in the Spring of each year. Surprisingly so, there were many talented individuals within the original group, all non-professional, and later on they were joined by others who had seen the initial show or who

had heard of the success from neighbors who attended. Over the course of many years and performances there has been a turnover of members for various reasons. One success led to another and the "Players" were soon recognized as one of the very few organizations of its kind on Long Island. After the first few years many non-parishioners asked to join—talented people who wanted to become a member of this popular organization.

Over the years this group had brought much happiness and joy to many hospitals and nursing homes—places such as the Broadlawn Nursing Home in Amityville, A. Holly Patterson Home, Jones Institute for Men, Plainview Nursing Home, and St. Joseph's in Brentwood. In addition they have appeared on Cablevision's Channel 10 and at most of the County parks, including a successful appearance at the Lakeside Theatre in Eisenhower Park.

During the month of December they are very active at various Christmas and holiday parties at the Hicksville Community Council, the Levittown Republican Club, the Holy Family Rosary Society and in the past few years at the Feast of the Epiphany Pageant with the Holy Family School children.

Their successful reunion, with nearly 100 attending, was held at Antun's in November.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the "Players" can do so in the Hicksville Library Historical section.



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James Montana

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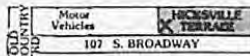
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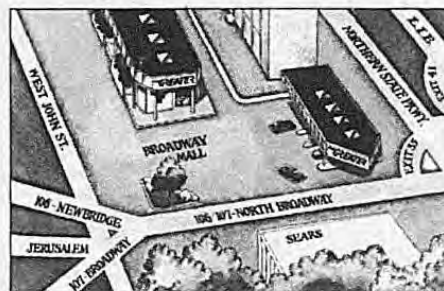
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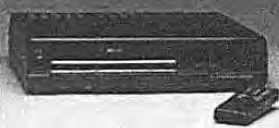
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GRADUATION: 12 members of the Hicksville Auxiliary Police Unit 312 graduated from the Nassau County Auxiliary Police Academy. Pictured are the 12 members as well as officers from other local areas. Also shown, John Blankenhorn, inspector and Tom Schneider, Deputy Inspector for Hicksville's unit. (Illustrated Photo)

Hicksville Auxiliary Policemen Graduate

Thirty-five Nassau County auxiliary police officers, 12 from the Hicksville Unit 312, have completed training and will receive their graduation certificates on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in ceremonies in Mineola.

The basic training course for the volunteers was 14 weeks long and included such subjects as first aid, crowd control, radio communications and department rules and regulations.

The commanding officer for the Hicksville unit is Thomas Schneider. A strong recruiting effort brought in the dozen newcomers, a police department spokesperson said.

Class award winner was Paul Greenfield of Hicksville who had the highest grade. Hicksville unit member Blaise Oddo won the

award for best notebook.

The graduates of the Hicksville Unit are Peter Cappuccilli, Steven DeMayo, Dean Dusharme, Paul Greenfield, Robert Kennedy, Robert Lombardi, Blaise Oddo, Barry Herbin, John Pagillio, Frederic Rosade, Donald Smith and Richard Scianno.

The new Auxiliary Police officers bring the rosters to more than 800 members in 44 community-based groups. They wear police uniforms identified by Auxiliary Police patches. They do not carry weapons nor can they make arrests.

"These volunteers serve as the extra eyes and ears of the Police Department on patrol and at parades and other major gatherings," said Police Commissioner Samuel J. Rozzi.



Hicksville Seniors Enjoy Holiday Party

Hicksville Seniors at Our Lady of Mercy Church enjoyed a holiday party at the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset. Among the more than 100 hundred members who enjoyed the dinner are (front row, from left) Viny Buarotti, Kay Buarotti, Veronica Saldonis, Jean Kaczmarek, Mike Kaczmarek, Marge Cycon, Catherine Cuomo. (From left, standing) Mildred Finocchio, Dominick Finocchio and Sam Cuomo.

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the *Anton Community Newspapers*. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity. We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

We cannot publish every letter we receive because of space limitations, but we try to present both sides of all issues. Personal attacks and letters considered to be in poor taste will not be printed.

Broadway Mall

This letter is being published upon request:

To The Town Board of the
Town of Oyster Bay

Thank you for this opportunity to express my concern over the latest letter we have received regarding the on-going Broadway Mall/IKEA fiasco.

Issue #1:

If I were a councilman, I would consider it an insult to myself and the town board that IKEA and the Broadway Mall have found it necessary to call in the "Big Guns"—namely State Senator Ralph Marino and Associates to represent them in their latest variance requests.

Issue #2:

In this request—letters A through P are used to list the many variances that exceed the requirements of the Town of Oyster Bay. A few more and they'd have to use the entire alphabet.

Issue #3:

We are going to have to live next to this cross between Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey and the United Nations. Is this a furniture store?

Broadway Mall has spent hundred and thousands of dollars re-facing their buildings and even changing the color of Nathan's. Can you recall 15 years ago when the Town of North Hempstead received a proposal to establish a Nathan's on the Miracle Mile? The town board came down to look at the Hicksville Nathan's. They left making a recorded statement, "This is the most garish building we have even seen." That Nathan's was never built in the Town of North Hempstead.

Issue #4:

At an earlier meeting regarding the movie theatre—now dead—I spoke to one of the owners of the Broadway Mall about the location of the delivery area for IKEA. I asked if it were to be above or below ground, consistent with the rest of the delivery areas in the mall. I received a negative response—that he did not know.

It is my contention that these plans had already been submitted to the town and he knew that they were to be above ground. The delivery area is approximately 150 feet from property lines of residences, above ground and situated on the north side. This was done to maintain a pretty face for the front of IKEA.

With above-ground delivery, we will have to deal with the noise, diesel fumes and some of the worst truck drivers in the metro area. These drivers are "pier-container, owner drivers." They are only interested in making a quick buck. These drivers get paid by the load not by the hour.

We understand that IKEA is here to stay and we cannot do anything about that, but why can't we compromise on this last issue. *It's trade-off time.*

I deem it necessary for the safety of the residents and children of Nevada Street to close Rotary Place to all incoming traffic, thus forcing shoppers and most importantly 18 wheelers to utilize the 3 main thoroughfares of the Broadway Mall. I would also request the placement of 2 signs stating:

NO ENTRANCE TO BROADWAY
MALL
VIA NEVADA STREET

Thank you for your indulgence.

Robert J. Fischer

Lamb Council Hosts Children's Party

By Frank Jopp

More than 90 children enjoyed a Christmas party sponsored by the Joseph F. Lamb Council No. 5723 Knights of Columbus, Hicksville/Plainview, on Dec. 9.

A festive feeling prevailed in a balloon filled atmosphere. A beautiful Christmas setting display designed especially for Santa Claus to hand out the gifts dominated the area.

Grand Knight Joseph Ort gathered all the little tots together and led in singing Christmas carols. He even enticed some of them to the "mike" to sing a little.

As a special attraction, a colorful clown, who is also a magician, was hired to entertain. "Smiley The Clown," also known as "The Magic Man" (Karl J. Molinaro, Jr.) was a huge success. His magic tricks held the keen interest of many boys and girls gathered around him.

However, the main event of the party was the arrival of Santa Claus—Bob Carrado—who presented all children, up to age eight,

with a special gift. Many other council members and some of their wives assisted in serving the food, refreshments and giving out the presents.

All the hot dogs and rolls were donated by Foodtown of Hicksville and the Joseph Lamb Council appreciates their generosity.

The co-chairmen of this affair were Frank Deturris and Sam Repoli.

On a different note, the annual Christmas party for the Exceptional Children was held by the council on Dec. 2 at Our Lady of Mercy Church. More than 50 children and their families enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The chairman of this affair was Peter Volpe, who has run this event from its inception. Pete is one of the hardest working members of the council.

The December "Lamb Knight of the Month" is Bill Ohm.

The council wishes every happy holidays and a healthy New Year.



Santa Claus—Lamb Council Past Grand Knight Bob Carrado—distributes gifts at the council's annual children's Christmas party. (Photo By Frank Jopp)



RENOVATION AND RESTORATION OF JACKSON HOUSE was celebrated not long ago with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The house, which will come to life again as a Quaker Museum and Library early next spring, is an 1870 Quaker homestead and long-time landmark in Jericho. It is now standing on the 65-acre campus of Friends Academy in Locust Valley, a Quaker-affiliated college preparatory day school. The house was relocated and refurbished by Spiegel Associates of Jericho. Shown here are (l-r) Robert L. Seaman, an alumnus and trustee of Friends Academy; Rita Linchitz, the school's director of development; Carrie Walters, museum interior designer; Donald P. DeRiggi, mayor of Glen Cove; Jerry Spiegel, chairman of Spiegel Associates and co-founder of the Emily and Jerry Spiegel Family Foundation which funded the moving and refurbishing of the house; Dr. David Drinkwater, headmaster of Friends Academy; and Arthur D. Sanders, president of Spiegel Associates and an officer of the Foundation.

The Investor's Corner

By Dr. Joseph P. Frey

Investing In 1991

The uncertainty is past. We are in a recession officially. The Federal Reserve has confirmed this by the actions it has taken in the



Dr. Joseph P. Frey

past several weeks. It took them forever to do what had to be done. The important thing is that they did it. Now what can we expect. First, the banks are NOT at this point responding to the Fed's message. The cost of their funds has been reduced considerably. They are NOT REDUCING your cost for borrowing, they have not reduced the prime rate. They have not reduced other interest rates for borrowed funds by any close percentage to the Fed's reductions. They have taken the good and not passed much of it along. You will receive less for your CD's. You will not get much of a reduction in your mortgage interest rate if you have a variable mortgage.

One can hardly blame them. They are in terrible shape. Citicorp has reduced their dividend because of the large losses. They want to have as big a spread (profit) between the cost of funds and the income from those funds. Therefore, expect the banks to reduce rates slowly. Expect the banks to be super cautious in the granting of loans. This is a continuation of the policies already in place. Those regulators are looking over their shoulders.

Second, as a result the Federal Reserve will be forced to lower rates again. They are committed to stimulating the economy now that they have concluded that inflation is under control. Expect more reductions in January and early February.

Third, eventually the banks will lower the rates on loans and on mortgages. The Fed will force it. As the rates come down your home will become more affordable. It will increase the demand for homes. As a result, we probably will see the price of homes stabilize. We will see the prices start up again.

Fourth, people will remortgage their houses. This will impact upon anyone who is holding Ginnie Maes. You will see the principle come back and the reinvestment will be at lower rates.

Fifth, investment rates will decline on all fixed income investments. Lock in the higher rates now. Those people who have fixed income bonds, etc. should keep them.

Sixth, the lower rates will be great for the S&L's and the banks under pressure because of the real estate they hold. It will be easier for them to unload some of the real estate they hold. Ditto for the Resolution Trust Corporation. It has to sell all of the properties taken over from the failed S&L's and the banks.

Seventh, the banks will eventually get rid of their scrooge attitude and make some loans. This is what the Federal Reserve wants to happen. When they do, things will start to change for the better.

Eighth, when things start to get better, the consumer will be back into buying. Confidence will be restored. This will be the end of the beginning.

The only thing I cannot tell you in this scenario is when it will all take place. I cannot say when it will end. All of us have to make that assessment.

What I can do is estimate the impact on our investments.

BONDS. If you have them, keep them. The gains from the fall of interest rates should offset the higher taxes you will pay next year. If you need profits to offset some losses, take your profits and then buy them back as soon as you can. Reminder: the wash sale rule, wait at least 1 month.

Buy good quality funds in the blue chips, or a very good mutual fund (no load, of course). These kinds of bonds are yielding about 9 percent now.

STOCKS. I am not quite sure here. There is a lot of resistance to an up market in the low 2600 range. This may be because of the technician Gurus telling us that there will be 2650 resistance. Everyone gets out before that number is reached. This makes everyone right.

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...She was only about three years old when she said it—"Grandma groans a lot"—but it's so true that it has become a family watchword...And the strange part is that I never realized that I do groan a lot with weird little noise that are particularly mine—and expressions so old that they have become meaningless to anyone but me—wow—oh, brother—yuck!...And in addition to groaning, how about talking to oneself?...It's great—never get an argument that way...Think about yourself and members of your family...Isn't it strange how we all have some of these peculiarities?...There are those who make fearsome faces of dismay, disgust, approval, or even disinterest without any noise at all, but lots of us are articulate and the noise must accompany...When we reach too high—step up on a step too high—lift a package too heavy—groaning helps a lot...Some I know crack their knuckles, tap their feet, clear their throats, shrug their shoulders, whistle—whatever suits their situation—but I'll stick with groaning and talking to myself—As we hear on TV, "It works for me!"

Yours, Lulabelle

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My personal feeling is that the market has more downward potential than upward. I expect it to fall about 400 points on the Dow. However, I am not bearish enough to stop investing when a good thing comes along. You can start a program of dollar-cost-averaging in good quality stocks or mutual funds. Buy the stocks on the weakness.

Life is a grab bag of good and not so good. May your new year bring you only good bags.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Neighborhood Grants From Chase

Applications for the Chase Manhattan Bank's 1991 neighborhood grants will be available in the area beginning Wednesday, January 2, 1991.

Chase's Neighborhood Grants Program supports not-for-profit neighborhood groups in the areas of education, culture and arts, health and human services, housing and economic development. Chase has contributed more than \$5 million to local community groups since the program began in 1968.

This year, grants will range in size from \$500 to \$3000. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb 15.

Smoking Clinic Facilitators Needed

The American Cancer Society is offering an opportunity for volunteers to be trained as FreshStart Quit Smoking Facilitators. The training session will be held on January 30th, at 7:30pm, at the American Cancer Society HQ, 145 Pidgeon Hill Road, Huntington Station.

If you are interested in helping others quit smoking, call the American Cancer Society at 385-9100, ext 315.

AIDS Workshop

Due to an overwhelming demand for services and information, the Long Island Association for AIDS Care (LIAAC) offers a continuing, four-part series of workshops for HIV-positive, asymptomatic people and their loved ones. Attendees' identities will be kept strictly confidential.

Topics covered include medical management; survival strategies; legal and insurance overview; and maintaining relationships/safer sex issues.

People may attend as many workshops as they wish; and attendance need not be sequential. The meetings run from 7-9pm.

Participation is free. For further info, call the LIAAC Hotline: 385-AIDS.



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HEALTH & FITNESS

Thyroid Problems Affect Body's Speed Control

The pace of living in the nineties can be more speeded up or slowed down depending on thyroid function, according to Dr. John Dedousis, a specialist in internal medicine at Jersey City Medical Center.

"Hyperthyroidism, or overactivity of the thyroid gland, puts the body's metabolism into high gear, while hypothyroidism, or low thyroid function, causes a gradual slowing of all the body's functions," Dr. Dedousis explained.

The thyroid is a butterfly-shaped gland in front of the neck, just below the Adam's Apple. One of the endocrine glands, it makes and stores hormones responsible for the body's speed control. The thyroid hormones regulate the metabolic activity of all the body's cells and tissues, controlling both physical and mental growth and development.

Thyroid disorders are autoimmune diseases. The body's immune system goes awry and manufactures antibodies that mistakenly attack its own cells rather than the foreign invaders it was meant to destroy.

"When members of the first family have medical problems they can take consolation in the fact that they're contributing to the health of the nation," Dr. Dedousis said. "First Lady Barbara Bush's diagnosis of Graves' disease last year did much to increase public awareness of a thyroid problem that

is often misdiagnosed and misunderstood."

The most common form of hyperthyroidism is Graves' disease, in which the whole of the thyroid gland becomes overactive. Graves' disease affects some 240,000 Americans and occurs 10 times more frequently in women than in men. It is seen most often in women between the ages of 18 and 50.

Graves' disease can cause a number of symptoms including fatigue, weight loss (in spite of increased appetite), palpitations, diarrhea, a feeling of being too hot, a tremor in the hands, and in many cases, eye problems.

"Mrs. Bush experienced an unexplained weight loss of 20 pounds and puffiness and redness around the eyes," Dr. Dedousis said. "Fortunately her condition was quickly diagnosed and treated, but too often symptoms are misdiagnosed, particularly in older patients," he added.

Treatment for Graves' disease usually begins with an antithyroid medication. The medication will restore normal thyroid function in about one third of patients. When that isn't successful, a part of the thyroid can be surgically removed or partially destroyed with a dose of radioactive iodine.

"The most common side-effect of treatment for hyperthyroidism is removal of

destruction of too much of the thyroid, creating the opposite condition, hypothyroidism. Symptoms of this condition include slowed pulse, swelled eyelids, deepening voice, weight gain despite a loss of appetite, tiredness and apathy, and sensitivity to cold," Dr. Dedousis noted.

Hashimoto's thyroiditis is the most common cause of hypothyroidism. The body's immune system fails to recognize the thyroid as its own and forms antibodies that attack and destroy thyroid cells.

"Fortunately, hypothyroidism can be easily controlled with a synthetic hormone medication, thyroxine. The only disadvantage is that a patient must take the medication every day for the rest of his or her life," Dr. Dedousis said. "While thyroid diseases cannot be cured, they can be treated successfully. Early diagnosis and treatment will relieve symptoms and help avoid more serious complications," he concluded.

Free Cholesterol Seminar

The Great Neck Cardiovascular & Hypertension Center will hold a free Seminar on "Cholesterol and Cardiovascular Risk Reduction" on January 14th at 7 PM. To reserve seats for this informative program call 487-0077. Seating will be limited. The Center is located at 833 Northern Boulevard, Suite 100, in Great Neck.

Second Measles Vaccination Urged For Adolescents

Strange as it may seem, today's parents of teenagers need to add measles vaccinations to their list of worries, along with homework, college, drugs, and AIDS, according to Jesse Jampol, medical director of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York (HIP).

Dr. Jampol, who participated in the initial trial of the measles vaccine some 20 years ago, said the assumption of how much live vaccine would be needed to provide a lifetime of immunity proved wrong. As a result, measles epidemics have been breaking out on college campuses across the country.

"Students who had proper immunizations as infants were suddenly getting measles," said Dr. Jampol. "Five years ago the disease had all but disappeared. Now we've seen several thousand cases in just the past six to eight months."

As a result of the resurgence of measles, several authorities have recommended additional immunizations. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children between the ages of 12 and 14 get a second vaccination while the New York Department of Health recommends anyone born after 1957 get revaccinated.

Shoveling Safely

Many fatal heart attacks occur after the first hard snow fall — when optimistic snow shovelers take on more than they can handle.

The National Safety Council reminds individuals over the age of 40, or who are relatively inactive to be especially careful when shoveling snow.

Lifting snow is like lifting any heavy object. Remember to use your legs during the lift as opposed to your back. Additionally, those who have a history of heart trouble should not shovel or attempt to move objects without a doctor's permission.

Do not shovel after eating or while smoking. And, do not work to the point of exhaustion. If you run out of breath, take a break. If you feel tightness in your chest, stop immediately.

Ice Skating Safety

Ice skating is one of the most popular winter sports. But while it can be loads of fun — a hard fall can cause serious injuries.

The National Safety Council suggests wearing skates that fit comfortably and provide enough ankle support to keep you on your feet. In addition, skate blades should be professionally sharpened at the beginning of each season.

Be sure to skate only on specially prepared skating areas where you are sure the ice is not weak and will withstand your weight. Always check the ice for cracks, holes and other debris.

Before setting out on your skating expedition, learn basic skating skills, such as how to stop and fall safely. Wear warm clothing and rest when you become tired or cold.

Stranded In The Snow

If you find yourself stranded in a car during a snow storm this winter, The National Safety Council suggests staying calm and staying put. Do not leave the car unless other shelter is visibly close at hand.

While awaiting help, try to alert passing vehicles by using flares, reflective triangles or even by tying a brightly colored piece of cloth to your antenna.

Keep the car's interior warm by running the heater once an hour — or every half hour in extreme cold. Be sure that the area around your exhaust pipe and outside heater vents is unobstructed to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

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PARENTS! Make A Healthy New Year's Resolution: Help Your Kids Have Healthy Teeth For 1991

MYTH: "Baby teeth aren't important and don't need to be filled, they just fall out anyway."

Unfortunately, even today in 1991, many parents still believe the old myth that baby teeth are unimportant because they fall out and are replaced by permanent (adult) teeth. It is wise for parents to learn the reasons why baby teeth are necessary and how they relate to growth and development of their child.

Primary (baby) teeth serve a number of functions and if cavities are left alone, a number of complications may arise including pain, abscesses (infection), and crowding of teeth. The baby teeth help maintain good nutrition by permitting your child to chew properly. These teeth also aid in the development of speech and add to the child's overall well-being and image of him/herself. Most importantly the baby teeth help guide the permanent teeth into proper position. If a child's molars (back teeth) are lost early due to infection, the permanent teeth will move and there is a high probability that

he/she will need braces (orthodontics) to correct this problem. If decay is diagnosed and treated early, your child will keep his/her molars until approximately 9-11 years of age until they are replaced by adult teeth.

Primary teeth permit normal development of the jaw bones and muscles. From infancy to puberty your child's face continues to grow, therefore you should make every effort to keep the teeth healthy to facilitate this facial growth. Each child needs to be treated as an individual and may have unique problems, thus you should visit your pediatric dentist for evaluation. But the next time you hear someone say "Forget the baby teeth, they're going to fall out anyway," be wise and tell them why they're wrong. Everyone will be very impressed and your children will have great dental health!

TWO

Arts and Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Star Of Furniture Stores...

Kid's Sing-a-long With Joanie Bartels At Hofstra

Thursday, January 3

SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) meets at 7:30 in the Human Resources Center in Albertson. The topic will be Psychological Aspects of Hearing Loss. For more information, call 621-2123.

Friday, January 4

Saturday, January 5

Sunday, January 6

The musical *Is There Life After High School* will be presented by Hofstra's Gray Wig Alumni Repertory Theater at Hofstra USA on the North Campus. For more information, call 560-6636.

Friday January 4 through January 26

Weekend Comedy will be presented by the Arena Players at the Floral Palace in Floral Park. For more information, call 775-1783.

Saturday, January 5

Pirin Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble will perform at the Tilles Center at 8. Tickets are \$30 and \$25. For more information, call 626-3100.

Saturday, January 5

Sunday, January 6

A Fine Print Fair will be held at Hillwood Art Museum at CW Post from 11-5. For more information, call 299-2788.

Saturday, January 5 through January 15

The Long Island Art Teachers Association is having its 34th Annual Juried Jr./Sr. High Art Exhibit at Hutchins Gallery, C. W. Post. Gallery Hours will coincide with the Library 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 10 to 5 Saturday.

Saturday, January 5 through January 31

A Photography Exhibit "Glimpses In Nature" by Lee Landau will be on display at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Garden City. For more information, call 248-8855.

Sunday, January 6

The Irish American Society will hold a Ceili from 6-10 p.m. at the Irish American Center in Mineola. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 746-9392.

"Wintertime Entertainment of the Mid 19th Century" will be featured at Old Bethpage Village Restoration at 2 and 3. For more information, call 420-5280.

"Had You Lived Then," a movie depicting the preparations necessary for a Whaling Voyage, will be shown at 1 and 3 at the Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor. General admission is \$2. For more information, call 367-3418.

Itzhak Perlman will give a concert at 3 at the Tilles Center. Tickets are \$38 and \$33. For more information, call 626-3100.

Tuesday, January 8

Sagamore Life Member Club, Paumanok Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America will meet at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall in Plainview. For more information, call 794-7403.

Ready to clap hands, tap toes, and snap fingers? If you are, then you may want to join the rest of the kids at Hofstra's presentation of children's entertainer Joanie Bartels. Bartels, an award-winning recording and performing artist for kids, comes to Hofstra's Adams Playhouse January 12th at 1:00 pm.

The musical fare will include standard favorites by the Beatles, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Shirley Temple, James Taylor, and others.

But key to the performance, and the reason why Joanie Bartels exists at all on the musical scene, are recordings of kid's tunes you may have been hearing in children's furniture stores recently.

And when we say kid's tunes, we mean kid's tunes. How's Little Red Caboose, The Alphabet Song, Twinkle Twinkle, and Splish Splash grab you? If they do, then chances are you're either a kid, have one, or think like one.

Which is all right with Joanie Bartels. Because as her press people put it, Joanie "loves putting smiles on little faces through the gift of song."

The concept for the "Magic Series" of sing-along cassettes came about when Californians Ellen and David Wohlstadt couldn't find music they liked for their own new-born child. For record-industry veteran Ellen, she set the wheels in motion for the development of a music company to produce audio cassettes of lullaby music.

Her first project...Joanie Bartels, lulling babies to sleep on side one; and 'instrumental-only' sing-along pieces for parents, on side two.

But how to market such a product? "I knew that regular record stores would not carry it, so I didn't even pursue that," said Ellen. Instead, she marketed the tapes to furniture stores—where parents buy cribs, high chairs and baby accessories.

The result, according to the Wohlstadts, was "tremendous sales."

Since then, Discovery Music (Ellen and David) has produced seven titles in their series of specialty-music tapes. Not a bad outcome from having a new-born you can't get to sleep.

How does Joanie Bartels fit into all this? Well, she received her first inspiration at three years old, watching Rosemary Clooney on television. "I remember watching her and thinking, 'that's what I want to be, a singer'" she admits. The Boston native has been strumming the guitar in one way or another ever since.

As far as involvement with children, she supports Para Los Ninos, a center in the mis-



NOT ROSEMARY CLOONEY: But as a three-year-old, children's songster Joanie Bartels was inspired by the venerable Ms. Clooney, to go into singing. The result is a cassette series of lullabies and children's songs—which will be the content of Bartel's performance at Hofstra's John Adam's Playhouse on January 12th, courtesy of Joanie Bartels.

sion district of downtown Los Angeles.

If you need proof that this is a good show for kids, what better source than *American Baby* which says "Joanie Bartels is the best discovery that Discovery Music could have made." Or how about this credit—several of the titles in Discovery Music's inventory have been award winners, including Morning Magic and Sillytime Magic, both of which were winners of Parents' Choice awards.

If Rosemary Clooney ever knew...

In addition to the performance at Hofstra, Joanie and Discovery Music will perform in several hospitals throughout the day on January 14th, singing, telling stories, and spreading laughter to hospitalized children through the Bedtime Story Project.

They will be donating audio tapes from the Magic Series to all fifteen hospitals involved.

The Bedtime Story project is a unique program designed to ease a child's adjustment to their hospital stay. As part of it, the program seeks to get children's book publishers to donate books to children's wards, and trains volunteer storytellers to read to hospitalized children. The program is coordinated through the United Hospital Fund.

The Hofstra concert is all reserved seating at \$10 orchestra, and \$8.50 balcony. Tickets are available for purchase at Tiny Tales, Inc. (783-9539); Curious Kids (584-7038); The Kid's Book Company (921-9255); or Kids and Stuff (295-3736).



WHO'S FROM FLUSHING, IS VP OF A BANK,

and is about to be honored at the Nassau Symphony Orchestra's Gala Dinner? James P. Murphy, Executive VP of Fleet/Norstar Financial Group. The gala—the largest fundraiser of the year for the NSO, is Feb 16 at the Huntington Hilton Hotel in Melville. For more information, call 877-2718.

RECOMMENDED...

Town of Hempstead Cultural Art presents the Florida Real Estate Show at the Coliseum in Uniondale Jan 10-13 (794-9300)...New Community Cinema in Huntington presents *Lost For Life*, with Kirk Douglas, Jan 7 8pm; and (double feature) *Night of Counting the Years* (Egypt) and *The Thin Line* (Israel), Jan 9-10 at 7:30pm (423-7653)...The Hillwood Art Museum of the CW Post Campus will present its Third Annual Fine Print Fair at the museum Jan 4-6. Prints from old masters, contemporary Japanese, botanicals and 19th and 20th century art (299-2788)...

Discovery Art Gallery, Glen Cove, presents Hempstead Decorative Artists, Jan 6-31 (676-9782)...Yentl, at the Suffolk Y in Commack, Jan 5, 6, 12, 19, 26 (462-9800)...David Grisman Quartet—mandolin bluegrass—at IMAC Jan 5, 9pm (549-9666)...Celebrations—Men and Nature, an exhibit of scroll and textured paintings by Robert Curicola, Jan 5-Feb 1 at Plandome Gallery in Plandome (627-6560)...Graphic Eye Gallery presents Sergio Gonzalez-Tornero, with Intaglio Prints, Jan 9 thru Feb 3, in Port Washington (883-9668)...and the NYC Boat Show, Jan 5-13 at the Jacob Javits Center...



NONINVASIVE VASCULAR TESTING...WHY? WHEN? WHERE?

You may be taking your regular walk around the neighborhood when you notice that your legs feel tired and achy. This feeling may recur each time; you may even think you have had a touch of the flu. You may then realize that this sensation has been ongoing for several months—years, maybe.

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It's fall, and you've been raking the yard. All of a sudden you feel nauseous or weak, and you fall to the ground. When you try to get up you realize you are unable to move one of your arms. You're frustrated, confused—and scared!

These are a few common symptoms that may have been caused by atherosclerosis, more commonly known as hardening of the arteries. If you are at risk or concerned that you may have atherosclerosis, you should see a doctor. If your doctor suspects that atherosclerosis is indeed a possibility, you will be referred to a vascular doctor. In addition to the clinical examination, the initial evaluation for this condition is to have a noninvasive vascular test. Noninvasive tests can accurately detect if there is a blockage and where it is located. (When a noninvasive test detects a blockage, more invasive diagnostic tests and procedures may be necessary.)

Tests are done on both the arteries and veins in the legs and arms (including the fingers and toes), abdominal aorta (the main artery in your chest and abdomen which exits the heart and runs down the center of your body to your legs) and the extracranial carotid arteries (in your neck that supply your brain, face and scalp). These tests can detect problems such as hardening of the arteries (which can lead to poor circulation), stroke, aneurysm (ballooning of the arterial walls) and impotency. These tests are also able to detect disease of the veins such as varicose veins, phlebitis and blood clots.

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Original Sin At Hillwood Gallery



ETHEL BROWN CAMHI'S COLLAGE, entitled "All Alone." Forty-five artists who visually explore the narrative of Eve as a symbol in contemporary art will be presented.

Photo By William E.C. Haussler

"Original Sin," a contemporary art exhibition at the Hillwood Art Museum of CW Post, opens January 16th for a six-week tour. The opening show this year for the museum, it is a provocative look at the impact and influences of the character of Eve.

The opening reception is Friday, January 18th from 5-8pm.

"Original Sin" visually explores the narrative of Eve as a symbol of woman in contemporary art. From her creation to the incident in the Garden of Eden, Eve is seen as a beguiling figure which has—since the start of the Christian Era—become entrenched in art history.

Today as well, artists continue to be fascinated by the ramifications of the Genesis legend on the position of women in society. A number of contemporary artists are shown here who see the image of Eve as a vehicle to assay societal conditions which they feel permit the perpetuation of sexual discrimination.

Assembled by Hillwood Assistant Director and Exhibit Curator Mary Ann Wadden, forty-five modern visual artists are presented.

The works represent a range of contemporary media. Several artists have created new pieces expressly for the exhibition. Among those participating are: Ida Applebroog, Camille Billops, Bailey Doogan, Mary Beth Edelson, Karen Finley, Miriam Hernandez, David LaChapelle, Maigo

Machida, Katie Seiden, Lorna Simpson, Cindy Sherman, Clarissa Sligh, Nancy Spero, and Hannah Wilkie.

The following adjunct programs are planned for Original Sin:

KAREN FINLEY will read from her new book, *Shock Treatment*, on Thursday, January 24, 8pm in the Hillwood Lecture Hall. Admission is \$8, LIU students \$5.

CLARISSA SLIGH will present "Reframing the Past," artist slide lecture, on Tuesday, February 20, 7pm, in the Hillwood Cinema.

"EVE'S LEGACY: A PANEL DISCUSSION," moderated by Cassandra Langer, on Sunday March 3, 3pm at the Hillwood Cinema.

Highlighting the exhibit will be the creation of a limited edition print by controversial artist Karen Finley. Titled "Don't Blame Eve," the work will be available for sale to the public during the course of the exhibit at a tentative cost of \$25. Ms. Finley hand-alterns each print, thereby making them unique and, like the artist herself, one of a kind.

The Hillwood Art Museum is located in the Hillwood Commons of the CW Post Campus of Long Island University. Museum hours are Monday to Friday, from 10am through 5pm; and Sunday from 1-5pm. For more information, call the Information Line at 299-2788.

"Original Sin" will run through March 3rd.

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OFF THE ISLAND

Snow-Sculpture Fest In Watertown NY

30 teams of snow artists will be competing in the annual NYSS Snow Sculpting Competition in Watertown from January 31 to February 3. The event, which takes place at the campus of Jefferson Community College, will hum with the sounds of trowels and chisels, two-man crosscut saws and machetes.

According to Klaus Ebeling, who teaches snow sculpture (!) at Jefferson, the impetus for the competition was the Blizzard of '77, when 12-foot high drifts swept the Watertown landscape after 88 hours of continuous snowfall. The event, he said, provided the impetus for the spontaneous erection of snow sculptures by homeowners, children and businesses.

That, noted Ebeling, was followed up by a snow sculpture course at Jefferson CC. For credit, no less. And as an Olympic event, there are rules involved.

You have to use a 12-foot cube, for example.

Entries for this 1991 Olympic tryout event close January 24th. Applications are available from Snowtown USA, 230 Franklin Street, Watertown 13601, 315-788-SNOW.

Subway Art Dedicated In NYC

No, it's not graffiti. But two murals by Puerto Rican artist Nitz Tufino, dedicated recently at the newly refurbished 103rd Street Subway Station on the No. 6, Lexington Avenue line, are culturally relevant to Manhattan communities.

As it turns out, the artist based her murals on interviews with Latino and Caribbean people in the metropolitan area. According to Ms. Tufino, her work is meant to be a cheerful, tropical jungle look, reflective of the origins of those peoples.

Also inspirational, said Tufino, were petroglyphic designs from the Taíno Indians, Puerto Rico's first inhabitants, as well as Mayan and Aztec motifs.

The project was made possible through the NYC Transit Authority's station improvement program, and the MTA Arts for Transit's Percent for Art program, in which one percent of station restoration funds go toward enhancing the stations with artwork.

Canadian Stories Presented Jan 10

Novelist and poet Michael Ondaatje will discuss *From Ink Lake*, a new collection of Canadian stories which he selected and edited, at the Americas Society at 680 Park Avenue, NYC, January 10 from 5:30-7:30pm. Featured in this celebration of Canadian literary diversity will be such authors as Margaret Atwood, Alice Munroe, Wallace Stegner, Mavis Gallant, and Bharati Mukherjee.

Writer Dionne Brand will read from her contribution, and actor Paul Hecht will present other selections.

Born in Sri Lanka, Ondaatje moved to Canada in 1962.

For information or RSVP, call 212-249-8950.

Lincoln Center Offering Jan 20

Lincoln Center in New York will present the only New York recital of the season by violinist Vladimir Spivakov on Sunday, January 20, 3:00pm, at Avery Fisher Hall. He will be accompanied by pianist Sergei Vezrodn, and joined by several of his colleagues on this "Great Performers" presentation.

Works include works by Schubert and Beethoven; Shostakovich's 'Aphorisms, Opus 13'; and Schnittke's 'Praeludium (In Memoriam Shostakovich)'. Call CenterCharge, 212-874-6770.

Believe It Or Not...

Time Is Now To Pick A Summer Camp

It may be cold and snowy outside, but according to the American Camping Association, it's time to pick a summer camp for your kids.

That's right...a summer camp.

To that end, the American Camping Association will again offer a free public service to assist families in selecting a summer camp for their child, at a fair hosted by the Mid-Island Y, on Sunday afternoon, January 6, 1991.

Directors of over fifty children's camps in the northeast will be on hand, to chat with parents and distribute basic information, from noon to 4:00pm. Families may then schedule private meetings with directors to discuss their child's enrollment in more detail.

The Mid-Island Y is located on Manetto Hill Road in Plainview.

The American Camping Association is the nation's professional organization that sets standards and visits children's camps, in order to evaluate them for accreditation. Only summer camps accredited for these camping association standards are permitted to attend the fair.

Are you a college student looking for a summer job? There'll be a free job information bank for camp employment at the Y, too. Men and women wishing to be counselors, instructors or staff members in support service for kitchen, maintenance, medical or office positions will have opportunity to contact camps directly, or family members may obtain job applications for those out of town.



LOOKING FOR A SUMMER CAMP? What better place to look, advises the Mid-Island Y, than at its upcoming summer camp fair. Photo by A. Anthony Miller

According to Adele Selik, Director of Placement services, families in the metropolitan area enroll children in summer camps far earlier than in other parts of the country. Selik also noted that many camps fill early. For this reason, she said, parents are urged not to delay in starting their selection process.

On hand at the Mid-Island Y's fair will be private day and sleepaway camps for boys and girls, as well as camps operated by youth agencies. A wide variety of program offerings include sports, waterfront, arts, trips and special needs services.

For parents unable to attend the ACA

Camp Fair on January 6, the American Camping Association invites parents to attend other sponsored fairs. Dates and locations include: January 13, at the 92nd Street Y in Manhattan; January 20 at the Marlboro NJ Jewish Center; February 3 at the Little Red Schoolhouse in Manhattan; and on February 10th at the Metro-West JCC in West Orange NJ.

For parents who cannot attend any fair, the American Camping Association invites parents to use the ACA free camper and staff referral service, by calling Adele Selik at 212-268-7822 during weekday business hours.

Life After High School—At Hofstra, Anyway

No, we're not talking about post-high school education. "Is there life after High School" is the name of the first musical of the New Year for The Gray Wig—Hofstra's alumni repertory theater.

The group, which has kept the spirit of Broadway alive for the past 18 years wherever they have appeared, will present the musical January 4-6, 11-3 and 18-20, 1991 at Hofstra USA on the North Campus.

The plot deals with a group of individuals reminiscing about their high school years, and evaluating their adult lives as they gear up for their 20 year high school reunion.

"Is there life after High School," which was written by Jeffrey Kindley, is truly an alumni production. Not only are all the cast and crew Hofstra graduates, but the music and lyrics for the show were written by alum Craig Carnelia of the Hofstra class of 1969.

The musical is directed by Marion Waller of Copiague, choreographed by Roe Topol of Massapequa Park and musical direction is by Joe Pallotta of Bellerose and Dan Walker of Lake Ronkonkoma.

The musical stars Lydia Gladstone of Greenlawn, Maryann Scarfuri of Rockville Centre, Grace Totten of Wantagh, Richard Bassin of Bellmore, Tim Ross of South Farmingdale, Robert Siegfried of Babylon and Mark Tarantinto of East Meadow.

Seats for the show are \$12 and \$10 for seniors and students except on Saturdays. Showtimes are: Fridays and Saturdays, 8pm; and Sundays, 3pm.

For information on "Is there life after High School," call 560-6636.



REMINISCING OVER A YEARBOOK, in Hofstra's presentation of "Is there life after High School," are (clockwise, from lower left) Maryann Scarfuri, Richard Bassin, Lydia Gladstone and Janet Rossano. Photo by Brian Ballweg

Long Island Premiere For Puerto Rican Composer



SOPRANO CHRISTINE SCHADEBERG joins other acclaimed soloists to perform works by Puerto Rican native Roberto Sierra. The soloists join the Sea Cliff Chamber Players in a January 12 concert.

A new work for soprano and wind quintet receives its Long Island premiere by the Sea Cliff Chamber Players on Saturday, January 12, 8pm at the Sea Cliff Theatre on Carpenter and Franklin Avenue in Sea Cliff. The work, *Donna Rosita la Soltera*, which is based on a poem by the great Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca, was composed by Roberto Sierra, a native of Puerto Rico.

Sierra currently lives in the United States, and holds the position of Composer-in-Residence with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Sierra has had his compositions performed by leading US orchestras, including the National Symphony, the Minnesota, Detroit, Milwaukee and Atlanta symphonies, as well as the American Composers Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

Other works on the program include a

tribute to Jacques Ibert, for his 100th Anniversary: *Trois Pieces Breves* for wind quintet; Brahms *Trio in A minor* for piano, clarinet and cello; Ravel's *Chansons Madecasses* for voice, flute, cello and piano; and Mozart's *Quintet for Piano and Winds*, K. 452, in commemoration of the composer's bicentennial year.

A roster of acclaimed soloists are collaborating on the January 12th program, including soprano Christine Schadeberg, clarinetist Charles Neidich, flutist Elizabeth Mann, cellist Warren Lash, pianist Barbara Speer, oboist Marsha Heller, hornist Julie Landsman and bassoonist Steven Dibner. Tickets are \$14 and \$7 (for students) are available by calling 671-6263. Major credit cards are accepted. Tickets are also on sale at SCCP offices, at 321 Sea Cliff Avenue in Sea Cliff.



Jafa, the Jewish Academy of Fine Arts, held its inaugural benefit concert in Glen Cove. Concertgoers heard Jafa's faculty—from Juilliard, the Leningrad Conservatory and the New York Philharmonic—perform.

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PRETTY, SHAPELY, SMART. Single black female (30, 5'7", 128 lbs) fond of travel, movies and dancing seeks handsome single white male (28-35) for friendship leading to a solid relationship. EXT 9725.

MOVIE LOVER WANTED by 48-year-old female jogger and CBS-FM listener who likes concerts, dancing and weekend getaways. You're a witty man who wants to share magic on and off the screen. EXT 1115.

WISTFUL BLONDE: country bred, city employed. Classy and witty whose interests include nature, exercise, family, the arts. Searching for a fit, fun, handsome white male, drug-free and romantic. 28-38, for relationship. EXT 1118.

GOOD THINGS come in small packages! Petite redhead, attractive, affectionate, upbeat female seeks to share the joys of NYC with a warm, intelligent man over 50 with a sense of humor. Nonsmoker. EXT 9715.

DYNAMITE-LOOKING BLONDE female, 31, singer/songwriter. Healthy, slim, intelligent, fun to be with. Seeks extremely attractive young gent of taste and caliber who wishes to respect and appreciate a good woman. No drugs and no alcohol please. EXT 9723.

SINGLE BLACK MOM of 32, 2 children, seeks a strong black man, professionally career minded, 33-36, humble to God! You are ready to laugh, willing to grow and able to truly give and receive love. EXT 1124.

NORWEGIAN HERITAGE: 5'6", blue eyes, high cheek bones, 45, attractive, divorced, independent. Loves to gourmet cook. Looking for a divorced white Christian man, 40-50, professional, to share romantic dinners. EXT 9734.

ARTS LOVER WITH ARTIST'S SOUL. Green-eyed brunet, 26, considered attractive. Serious yet funny with open mind and heart. Seeking same in a monogamous counterpart who's 24-30, 5'6"-6'4", white or Native American man of substance for friendship or relationship. No drugs, smoke, diseases. Light drinker OK. EXT 1301.

PASSIONATE, PETITE, BEAUTIFUL. Redhead. Brilliant concert pianist in her 40s seeks collaborative, cultured single white male over 40 as best buddy/sweetheart: very supportive, successful, creative, classy, caring music lover, preferably European. EXT 1125.

AFFECTIONATE BLACK FEMALE (33) seeking mature, conscientious black male (40-55) for single long-term relationship and possible marriage. Children not an issue. No drugs. EXT 9721.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, financially secure, 40ish white female, attractive, desires to meet sincere, secure guy (45-55) ready to build lasting relationship based on trust and friendship. No headgames! EXT 9735.

NOT DAZZLING-BUT pretty, petite, warm, intelligent female, 48. Likes outdoor recreation, ethnic food and lively conversation. Wishes to meet an attractive, articulate, good-natured guy, 45-50. Artistic a plus. EXT 1123.

GREAT WITH attractive and sophisticated Jewish female (nonsmoker) seeks same in a Jewish male (34-44) to share the holidays and perhaps a romantic, action-packed future. If you're a risk taker with a warm heart, please call EXT 1119.

WARM, ARTISTIC, attractive, down-to-earth Jewish female, 37, loves city culture, her work with children and the outdoors. Would like to meet a politically progressive, kind, humorous Jewish male, 34-45, for friendship, romance and a future together. EXT 1313.

POPCORN TO COGNAC. Jewish female (29) searching for equally attractive, stylish, handsome B nonnyoung guy with personal style and taste for rock and blues to love. Please be open, sensual, healthy. EXT 1310.

LET'S START WITH CHAPTER 8 in life and enjoy our future forever! Attractive Israeli lady (38, 5'5", divorced) with a great sense of humor and zest for life would like to share life with a sincere, romantic man with joie de vivre. Age 43-48 please. EXT 1311.

FEMALE CHALVINIST PIGGY seeking charming, personable, generous MCP over 40. My ideal man's European or Latin but I also like Jewish and Italian Americans. I'm a beautiful blonde with a baby face and a womanly body. In my 30s. EXT 9719.

HI GUYS! How many ads have you answered? Don't go any further! I don't look a day older than 29. Would like only describe me as Sen-Sational! Looking for a financially independent, well-built, endowed Gentile male (6'1"-6'2", 200 lbs+) with minimal chest hair, rugged with class, 36-45. EXT 1128.

SEXY, CUTE, CUDLY white female, 5'2" (22) seeks good-looking, fun guy (25-33) to share quiet dinners, romantic nights with some time for partying in between. EXT 1127.

FRIENDSHIP & FUN? I'M THE ONE! Sty white female in the midst of divorce seeking white male (23-28) for singing, dancing, movie going, horse-back riding. I'm a 5'8" brunet with green eyes. Must love kids! EXT 1307.

BIG BROWN EYES, A WARM SMILE, a good heart. Attractive Italian (31) seeks serious-minded white male (30-41) who knows what he wants and is looking for lasting love. EXT 9737.

MENSCH DESIRED! Brunette Manhattanite (40) seeks Jewish businessman or professional (40-55), divorced or widowed with children, residing in Manhattan. EXT 1122.

MUSSEIN WANTS KUWAIT! I don't want a whole country, just a normal guy (30-40) to share what this crazy world has to offer. I'm a Jewish female, 32, eyes of blue, 5'7", strikingly attractive, outdoorsy, true Pisces, nutritious. Let's make love not war! EXT 1314.

DYNAMIC-UNIQUE 6'3" female (that's right, 6'3"), 23, seeks 6' or taller guy (23-35) who's romantic, humorous, smart, endearing and an all-around good human being for friendship and good times together. I can be your most trusted friend and companion, really. Please...no money ones OK! Thanks! EXT 9722.

BEAUTIFUL older woman with class. Warm, affectionate, loving. Seeks extraordinarily handsome, bright white professional younger man with class (age 28-40) to share an incredibly exciting and loving life together...forever. EXT 9717.

HI White female from Astoria, Queens, wants to meet a guy 45-55 with values, sense of humor and a car to get around in. If you qualify, please respond. EXT 1306.

FUN, FRIENDSHIP AND ROMANCE are just the beginning of what can be shared with this passionate, attractive, Catholic brunet, 27, 5'7", LI. EXT 1309.

PROFESSIONAL LADY, 28, 5'1", likes music, travel, outdoors and kids. Would like to meet someone similar age 26-35. Marriage minded OK. Any race welcome. EXT 1130.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR LOVE in all the wrong places??? Well, now you've found the right place! White Christian female (30), 5'10", never married, seeks tall single white male (30-37, non-drinker). Let's start with friendship. Awaiting your call! EXT 1302.

HELP WANTED. Soft, sexy, bright Jewish female, pretty, professional, 25, gourmet cook-romantic, lots of fun. Seeking romance and friendship with a gourmet appetite who's an affectionate Jewish male, tall, over 25, successful. EXT 1120.

CUTE BUT CRAZY! Auburn-haired female (28) likes rock and new wave, ethnic restaurants, pool, cold beer and warm hugs from a good-looking and nice but slightly wild male (25-35). European a plus. EXT 9712.

BELLA DONNA, 38, 5'5", 118 lbs. Long-legged brunet seeks very attractive male 33-40 interested in opera, film, dining at home. Must be spontaneous, love life and have a sense of humor. Smoker OK. EXT 9701.

ATTRACTIVE AFRO WOMAN, 30, 5'2", serious, fit, seeks reliable, romantic, mannerly, unattached male into special dances and looking handsome. For serious relationship. No smoke, drugs, diseases please. EXT 9709.

CURVACEOUS woman, 24, part-time college student, seeks smoldering guy, 20-45. Marriage minded only. No drugs. EXT 9705.

FRIEND, LOVER, PARTNER SOUGHT by sweet, sensitive, smart, playful woman, 37. My dream: to find a happy, spontaneous guy with a good sense of humor for a lifetime of hugs, laughs, learning and sharing. EXT 9714.

THINK THIS IS CRAZY? Have a little bit of nerve? So do I! Black female, 34, seeks black or Hispanic male, 35-40, interested in bowling, plays, good food, movies, etc. EXT 9728.

CUTE AND CLASSY! White Christian female, 27, petite, thin and professional, is ready to meet her male counterpart (white Christian male) who's stable, secure and ready for a quality relationship. No drugs or smoking please. EXT 9738.

A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE CREATION can be done only between two loving people. I'm an attractive, understanding female professional, 34, 5'7", modern orthodox. Vivacious, warm. Seeking loving professional man for love, marriage, children. EXT 1112.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW, Italian descent, soft, traditional values. Seeks special man (mid-30s to early 60s) with same outlook on life interested in a relationship. EXT 1129.

VERY SWEET 24-year-old white Christian woman—very bright, teacher—seeking kind, handsome, professional white male, 24-32, for friendship and maybe more. EXT 9732.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS WOMAN, 31, Christian, very attractive, warm, classy and successful. Seeking man of intellect, good looks and true quality with whom to share the rest of her life. EXT 1315.

UPBEAT, FUN-LOVING, SLIM. Attractive working woman, 5'2", Jewish, seeking bestfriend/lover (35-53) to share a future filled with music, dancing, travel, hiking. EXT 1113.

LET'S SHARE life's simple pleasures and more. Attractive white Christian female (28) tall, figured, brown eyes/hair, seeks attractive white Christian male (25-30) who's sincere, caring and ready for a serious relationship, romantic evenings, long walks and dinner. No drugs or alcohol please. EXT 1312.

HI! I'm a sweet, attractive, sincere and artistic white female in her late 30s seeking a man of maturity, integrity and humor. EXT 1125.

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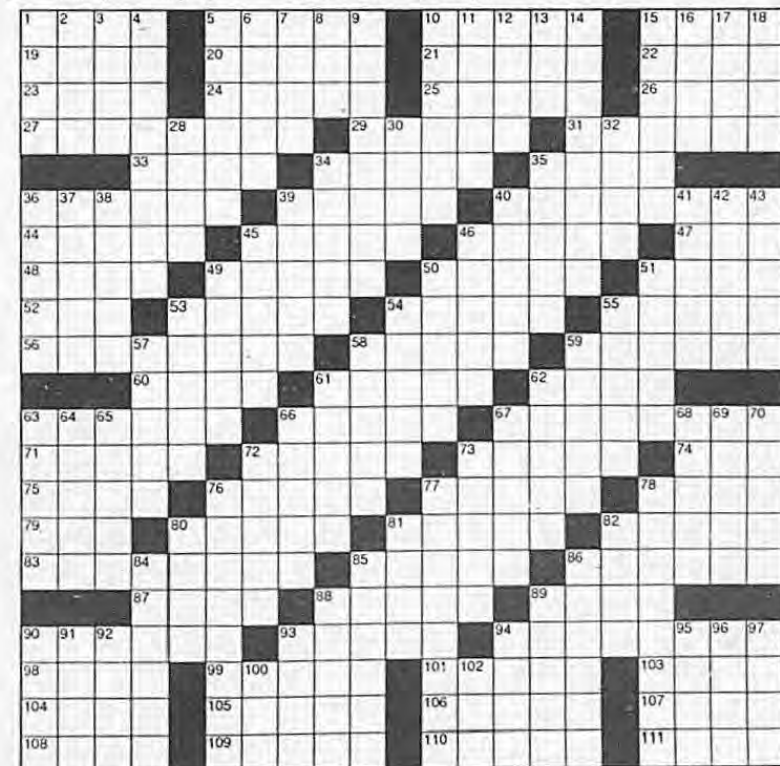
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Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Opening lead — king of hearts.
Assume you're declarer at four
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You're sure to lose one club trick,
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The one thing you should not do
is automatically stake the outcome
solely on East's holding the king of
clubs. While it's tempting to finesse

the queen, that's something you
should do only as a last resort.

You should first try to find out
where the king of clubs is located. In
line with this, after winning West's
trump return you lead the queen of
diamonds. When West follows low,
you go up with the ace, making a
mental note that East has the king
since West presumably would have
covered the queen with the king if he
had it.

Next you lead a diamond from
dummy and ruff it. If East produces
the king, which is likely, you have
a much better picture of the missing
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You can now feel sure that West has
the king of clubs. Why? Because West
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could hardly have done so without
the king of clubs.

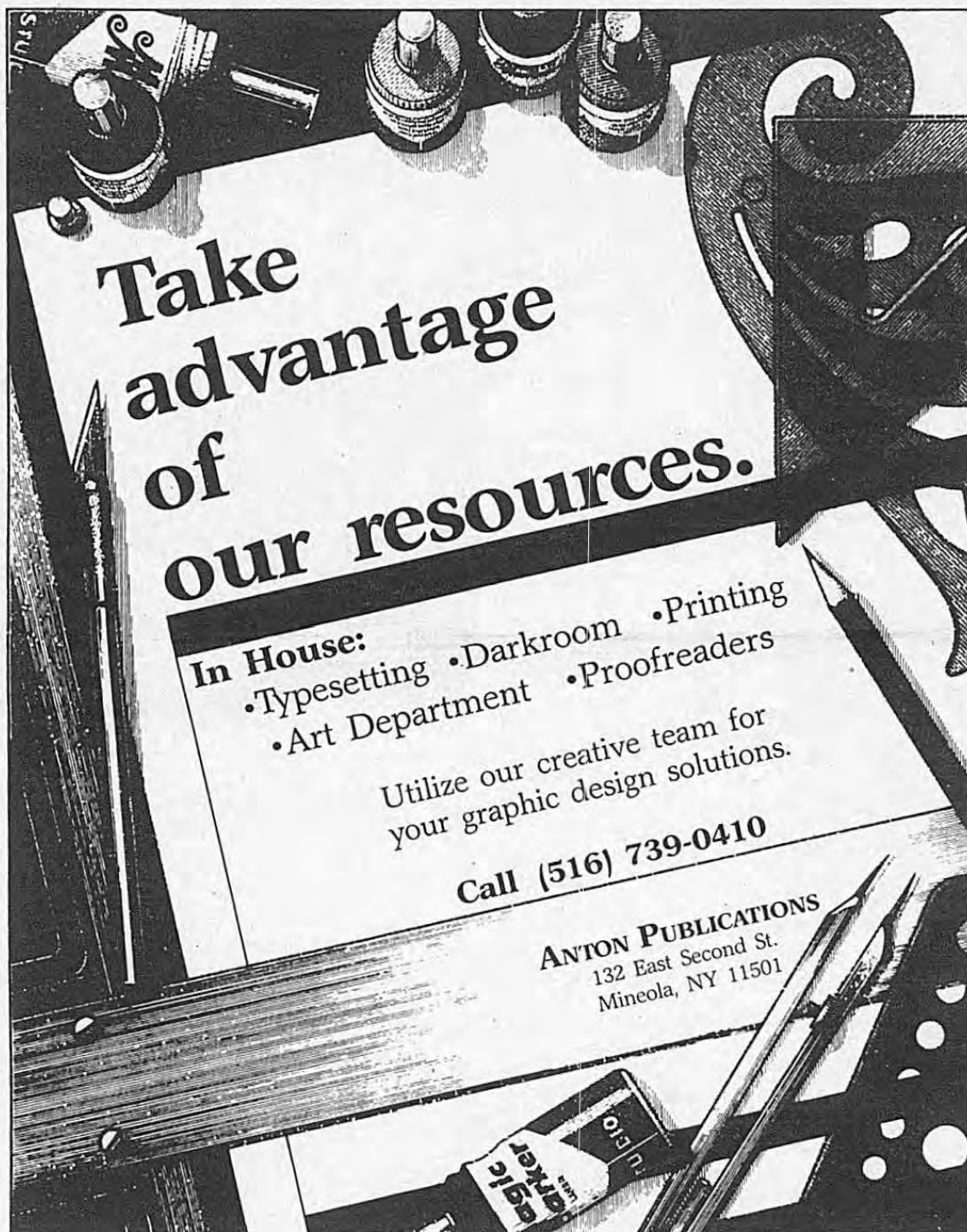
Your only hope now is that West
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Local Speedster Scores in 'Ho Ho Ho' Run



WOMEN'S WINNER Ellen Gluf of Hicksville heads for the finish line.

Ellen Gluf of Hicksville was the first female finisher in a huge field of more than 1000 runners and walkers on hand for the John's Farms Ho Ho Ho Jingle Bells 5 Kilometer Run and the accompanying 1/4 mile Fun Run for the youngsters, at the Kramer Lane School in Bethpage on Saturday morning December 22. It was one of the largest running events of the year on Long Island, and almost certainly was the largest 5 Kilometer Run.

Ellen crossed the finish line in 18:56. Mike Anderson of Woodbury was the men's winner in 14:59. Rob Loughlin of Seaford was the Wheelchair champ in 15:11.

Another Hicksville resident winning an award was Liz Flahavan, who took 3rd place in the tough 25 to 29 age group in 21:48.

But the real winners of the day were the two charities that shared the net proceeds of the event — the Senior Day Care Center, serving the frail elderly population of Syosset, Woodbury, Jericho and Plainview,

and a special fund that has been set up to help needy families in Bethpage.

The Run was conducted by the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club, with financial support provided by John's Farms on Old Country Road in Plainview. POBRR's Julie Shapiro served as the Race Director.

Santa Claus served as the official starter of the 5K Run, and there were plenty of assistant Santa's, elves, reindeer and clowns on hand to make it an enjoyable Holiday event for children of all ages.

"We're really pleased with the success of this year's Ho Ho Ho Run," observed Race Director Julie Shapiro. "We're especially pleased to have the proceeds of the Run dedicated to helping out those who are less fortunate than us. We're also a little overwhelmed by the great turnout, and we plan to move next year's Ho Ho Ho Run over to Bethpage High School where we can accommodate even more people."



HICKSVILLE'S Liz Flahavan proudly displays her age group award.

Booster Club Sponsors 50s/60s Dance

The newly formed Hicksville Athletic Boosters will be holding its first annual 50's/60's dance. The dance will be held on Sat. Jan. 12, 1991 at the Levittown Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost of the dance will be \$25 for booster members and \$30 for non-members. The price will include a hot and cold buffet beer, wine, and set-ups for those that bring their own spirits. The music will be provided by WCBS-FM D.J. Dennis Falcone. A raffle will also be held for items donated by local merchants.

All proceeds will be used to help re-vitalize Hicksville sports. Anyone wishing to attend this event, or join the booster club (\$10.00 annual dues), fill out the coupon below and mail with check to:

HICKSVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
C/O HICKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
DIVISION AVE.
HICKSVILLE, N.Y. 11801

You may reserve your own tables of 8 to 10 people. In order to hold a table, you must include a list of names with phone numbers.

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