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Athletes Provide Alternatives To Alcohol

By John W. Garger

The sixth grade students at Woodland Ave. School were treated to a presentation by three time Olympian Tauna VanDeWeghe on Wednesday, March 11.

VanDeWeghe was talking to the students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol abuse, as part of the Youth Drug Prevention Campaign/Athletes Against Drunk Driving Program (YDPC/AADD) sponsored by Governor Cuomo. According to Warren Breining, coordinator of the event, the idea of the program is to promote alternatives for children so they do not turn to drugs or alcohol or both.

During her presentation VanDeWeghe talked about how she stayed away from drugs and alcohol by funneling her energy into becoming a world class swimmer. She also gave her philosophy as to why people turn to drugs. "People make the wrong choices, especially when it comes to drugs and alcohol because they lack confidence in themselves. They are not proud of who they are," she said. "The reason peer pressure works is because you are not proud of who you are and you don't know what you want out of life," she added. She went on to say that sports teaches you how not to be afraid.

VanDeWeghe decided early in her life to become an Olympic swimmer. That decision influenced how she spent her time and brought her the success that she has experienced.

Part of the program involved presentations by student athletes from Hicksville High School. After VanDeWeghe's speech the students split into two groups where they were given the opportunity to talk with several graduates of Woodland Ave. who are now playing varsity sports for the high school. These athletes, who are part of the Hicksville Student Athlete Leadership Program, were Kristin Rooney, Brian Rooney, Renee Fabrizio, V.J. Hoosack, and Dawn Hoosack. They were chosen to participate by their coaches and the Athletic Director.

The sixth grade students seemed attentive and enjoyed the group discussions. When asked what they learned from the presentation sixth grader John Andronikides replied, "I learned that if you are involved in a lot of sports you don't have time to get in trouble." His classmate Hillary Weintraub added, "even if you try but fail you should keep at it and try again."

The student athletes will return for a follow up session with the sixth graders. During this follow up session the student athletes will tell the sixth grade students about their personal experiences and how they have stayed away from drugs and alcohol. They will also present a video tape that the student athletes made with the Islanders, who are a big supporter of the program on Long Island.



HIGH SCHOOL student athletes talk to younger children at Woodland Elementary School in Hicksville on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse during a recent program.

Photo by John W. Garger

Cablevision Tower Put Down

By John W. Garger

Speaking at the Hicksville Community Council meeting last Thursday, Councilman Tom Clark announced that the Town of Oyster Bay Zoning Board of Appeals denied Cablevision the permit to construct a 24-story radio antenna tower on New South Rd.

The decision can be attributed to the strong opposition by many local civic groups who voiced their opinion against the tower in January. Also noted at the meeting was the proximity of a Grumman runway to the proposed site of the tower. The presence of a tower at the proposed site would pose as a hazard to any planes using the Grumman airport, which is classified as active.

Councilman Clark also informed the audience of two changes to traffic signals in Hicksville. A new traffic light was placed at the intersection of Miller Rd. and Woodbury Rd. This light will replace the light at the in-

tersection of Woodbury Rd. and West St. (about 200 feet away). West Street will then be made into a one way street. Clark also noted that the traffic light at the intersection of Newbridge Rd. and Stewart Ave. will be made into a three-phase signal. This will make it easier for students and buses exiting from Holy Trinity High School.

A resident asked Councilman Clark if he knew what was being done with the renovation of the Bridge Street firehouse. He responded that because new and updated equipment obtained by the fire department did not fit in the existing firehouse there was a need to either build a new firehouse or renovate the existing one. The decision was made to expand the existing one, but it had to be done without disruption to present fire service. Therefore, there are vehicles stationed in the firehouse while the construction is being done. This has caused the construction process to take longer than usual.

Parola's Report

Assemblyman Frederick Parola (R-C, Wantagh) announced at the meeting that according to the new redistricting plans the 14th assembly district, of which he represents, will expand to include most of Hicksville than before.

Parola feels the state has a tax and spend problem. "The states indulgent tax and spend practices and the excessive bureaucratic waste during his [Cuomo's] administration have led to a significant decline in the quality of life on Long Island," said Parola. "We must work to restructure New York and reorder our priorities to ensure there are no additional cuts by the state to education and other programs we value in Nassau County," he added.

Parola highlighted reforms that he is calling for in the Medicaid and welfare system. They include: a 30-day residency require-

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HOMETOWN PEOPLE

Hicksville Athlete

David Mendez of Hicksville was a reserve linebacker for the Marist College football team. David, a freshman, attended Holy Trinity High School.

Happy Birthday Marie

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Marie Richmond who celebrates her birthday tomorrow, March 13.

Sending their love are husband John, daughter Joann, son-in-law Scott, granddaughters Cheyenne and Tara Ann, daughter-in-law Mary and sisters Ruth Joan and Barbara.

Belated Birthdays

David Welti celebrated his eighth birthday on February 21. Wishing him a Happy Birthday are his Mom, Dad, Michelle, and Milissa.

Jay Dammes extends a birthday message to his father Bill Dammes. Bill celebrated his birthday on Feb. 11.

Honor Students

Jennifer Lea Kremer daughter of Eileen Kremer of Mayflower Drive has been named to the 1991 fall dean's list at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y.

Jennifer, a member of the class of '94, graduated from Hicksville High School. She is majoring in History.

The School of Management at the University of New York at Binghamton has announced that Christopher Moran of Hicksville has made the Dean's Honor list.

Rajesh Babani of Anne Drive and Nancy Benson of W. Nicholai St. have been named to the Dean's List at SUNY Buffalo. All students on the Dean's List at Buffalo need a G.P.A. of 3.6 or higher.

LIRR Promotions

Two Hicksville residents, Robert Reid and Bert Cunningham, were promoted to top posts at the Long Island Rail Road by the company's President Charles Hoppe.

Reid was named as the railroad's new Vice President-Safety, Quality, and Cost Control. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Reid holds a Master's Degree in Transportation Systems and a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering. He is married and has two children.

Cunningham was appointed Chief of Staff. He will be responsible for policy development and coordination among senior staff at the railroad and with MTA staff members. Cunningham holds a Bachelor's Degree from the New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. He is married and has a daughter.

Dancing Feet

Kerry Galvin and Jennifer McCloskey danced on the famous Radio City Music Hall stage during the fifth anniversary show starring Frank Patterson. The Irish Night included many famous Irish entertainers including comedians, dancers, and the New York Transit Police Departments Emerald Society Pipes and Drums.

The music and dancing feet make for great Celtic tunes. A varied concert indeed, from the point of view of the songs and the instruments played. It was a fun-filled evening



Kerry and Jennifer

of celebrating Irish heritage.

New Arrival

Donald and Geraldine Miller of Hicksville wish to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Melissa Victoria Miller. Born January 4 Melissa is the daughter of the proud parents Bruce and Anne Miller of Lake Ronkonkoma.

Volunteer of the Month

Hicksville resident Eleanor Morrison was named Volunteer of the Month at the United Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Rehabilitation Center. Eleanor has been volunteering for almost 20 years. She works each week feeding the student's lunches, assisting in wheelchair training and working with the children on their communication devices. Congratulations Eleanor.

Local Quilters

The Long Island Quilter's Society, including local quilters, is holding its 16th annual Convention and Show on Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The group is non-profit, and does charitable projects that include making quilts for the Interfaith Nutrition Network, babies with AIDS and for Schneider Children's Hospital.

Lorraine Kogen is co-chair of publicity. Co-chairs of the Docent Committee are Laurel McVay and Eileen Brewer of Hicksville and Ann McVay-Hanna formerly of Hicksville. The Docents are the only people allowed to handle the quilts exhibited. They can show visitors the backs of quilts, which today are especially designed to match and complement the tops.

The convention will be held at the C.W. Post Campus. Admission is \$5, seniors \$4. Parking and refreshments available.

Receives National Certification

The Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification has certified Patricia Capone, of Hicksville for practice in the field of rehabilitation.

Ms. Capone is currently employed as Intensive Case Manager for Children and Youth, Nassau County Case Management.



Eleanor Morrison Assists James Hawkins



Carol Ann McVay-Hannah, Lorraine Kogen, and Laurel McVay

In addition to her new credentials, Patricia holds degrees from Hofstra University, M.S. in Education, and a B.S. in General Studies from New York Institute of Technology.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Capone of Hicksville. Patricia attended Holy Trinity High School and Holy Family grammar school.

Navy News

Air Force Capt. Robert Lucania, a physical therapist at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal which is awarded for outstanding non-combat achievement.

Lucania is the son of Jack and Ann Lucania, of Hicksville. The captain is a 1973 graduate of Hicksville High School.

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Summer Internships

Assemblyman Fred Parola (R-C, Wantagh) is now accepting applications from students in the 14th Assembly District who are interested in working full or part-time as legislative interns in his Levittown district office this summer.

Parola's summer internship is open to all college students who reside in the 14th Assembly District. Interns will take part in a variety of projects, which includes assisting with constituent requests, conducting policy research, and participating in community events.

The deadline for applications is Wed., April 22. For further information call Assemblyman Parola's office at 731-3434.

Host Families Sought

Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit high school exchange organization, is looking for families to share their home and culture with a student from abroad. Many local families and community members are already sharing their American way of life with the world. EF Foundation would like to make its program available to more schools in the Long Island area by finding additional host families. Students have been carefully selected for adaptability, maturity, and academic motivation. Host families are asked only to provide room, board, and a loving environment. Students are fully insured and come with their own spending money.

For more information call Sharon at 796-0343.

Wicker's Update

The entire staff of 65 employees from Wicker's Restaurant was tested by the Department of Health for hepatitis A after a cook was diagnosed with the disease at the end of February. At this time no other cases have been reported.

The health department has instructed the management of Wicker's in the proper hygiene and food handling practices necessary to protect customers from infection.

Wicker's is open for business with a clean bill of health.

Shopping Extravaganza

Do you need to get away on a shopping extravaganza? The Hicksville Public Schools Continuing Education Department has announced that space is still available for its upcoming trip.

The two-day shopping extravaganza in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country's Lancaster Factory Outlets takes place April 11 through 12. This trip will be to Rockvale Square. Here you will find over 90 outlets, including 7 shoe outlets, and 40 apparel outlets including Dress Barn, London Fog, Champion, Levy, and the nearby Izod and Van Heusen.

The cost of the trip, including transportation, lodging, and dinner starts at \$84 per person to \$117 per person depending upon accommodations.

If shopping isn't your idea of relaxation then join us for a late springtime retreat to 1827 Middlebury Inn, Vermont. A guide will take the group through historic farms, museums, the steamship Ticonderoga, an antiques mall, and the circus building which houses a collection of hundreds of hand-carved circus figures.

The date for this trip is June 12 through 14. The cost starts at \$250 per person to \$375 per person.

Contact the Continuing Education Department Monday through Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for information, or stop by the Administration Building Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for a brochure with detailed information.

Hicksville Students In Mock Court

By A. Anthony Miller

Local students by the scores will be going to the State Supreme Court in Mineola this month.

They're members of mock trial teams, who will be trying to convince real judges that they have all the makings of attorneys.

The New York State Bar Association, which represents most of the 60,000 attorneys in the state, is sponsoring the mock trial tournament, which is state-wide in scope.

Representing Hicksville High School were Andrew Johnson, Ross Michaels, Jennifer Uhlein, Mike Rizzo, Glen Hinkley, Raulh Ruri, Ali Ismail, Sonia Rodriguez, Brian Bluth, Brian Wong, Elizabeth Fitchner, Jackie DePalma, Michael Chang, and Joaquin Ezcurrea.

It's divided first by county, as the students go through elimination rounds. The winners are then pitted against the top teams in other counties in regional finals.

Ultimately, each region sends its top team to Albany, where the state finals are held, coincident with Law Day, the annual celebration of law set for May 1 each year.

Not only do the students compete before real judges, but genuine attorneys volunteer their time to help in the preparation, using genuine rules of law, evidence, and courtroom presentation.

And to make certain that there's a uniform quality to the tests, the state bar selects a real case, and provides guidelines for the judges and attorneys to assist them in evaluating the students' performance.

Each "team" consists of three attorneys and three witnesses, all of whom must follow the rules of courtroom decorum. The rules suggest that presentation time be strictly limited: opening statements may not exceed five minutes; direct examination is limited to seven minutes per witness, and cross-examination is restricted to five minutes.

The students learn about opinion and expert testimony, how to deal with physical evidence, and when and how to object to



THE COURT ROOM: Students from two high schools compete in second round eliminations at the state supreme court to determine who will be county champion in the 1992 mock trial tournament now underway.

Photo by A. Anthony Miller

proceedings.

The suit itself, which all teams must "try" is entitled *Johnson v The Albany News*, which concerns a newspaper story about a divorced mother who snatched her child from the custodial father and fled. Believing the story to describe his child, Robert Johnson instituted a custody proceeding, and asked the court to order the newspaper reporter to identify the persons interviewed and their location.

The newspaper, citing the state's shield law which provides for a reporter's privilege to protect the confidentiality of sources under the First Amendment to the Constitution, sought to dismiss Johnson's subpoena.

That request is the hearing the students will present to the court.

After both sides have been presented, the judge will award from one to three points depending on whether each segment was rated "poor," "good" or "excellent."

A special point for overall impression may be awarded in the event of a tie.

The process will continue throughout the month. The second round was held Feb. 26, quarter-finals March 11, with semi-finals set for March 18 and county finals on March 25.

Among the jurists who presided at the mock trials were State Supreme Court Justice Marvin Segal, County Court Judges Jack Mackston, Geoffrey O'Connell, Zelda Jonas and Joanna Seybert, and District Court Judges Joseph Calabrese, Sandra Feuerstein, Murray Pudalov, Carnell Foskey, Thomas F. Adams, and Claire Weinberg.

Landmark Restaurant Restored

A new Hicksville German-Continental restaurant will bear the name of a renowned civic leader.

The Curtis House Restaurant, which is opening at the end of the month, will honor the memory of Dr. Elwood and Mrs. Anna Curtis. The Curtis' were Hicksville's most prominent married couple and civic leaders for over 30 years. The Curtis' family home on West Nicholas Street, in recent years the Jolly Swagman Restaurant, was once a focal point of civic and cultural life in this village.

Dr. Elwood is remembered fondly for his successful efforts to retain Tobay Beach on the Atlantic for the Town of Oyster Bay residents after a celebrated battle with the great Robert Moses. Moses sought to absorb south shore town lands into his Jones Beach State Park development.

Mrs. Anna Curtis was notable for her two decade directorship of the Hicksville Choral Society, which included membership from many local families and provided fine music on many occasions and on behalf of numerous charitable causes.

The Curtis House Restaurant proprietors, Nick and Bridgette Young, new owners of the property, are enthusiastically arranging a preview reception and complementary open house on Wednesday, March 25, from 1-8 p.m. Old friends and acquaintances of the Curtis family and former members of the Hicksville Choral Society are invited to attend.

The family home, whose entrance hall and living room once echoed the voices of gatherings of old-time community leaders and choral members, has been renovated at considerable cost. It is being lovingly decorated with many framed photographs of old-time Hicksville scenes and people, of the Curtis family, and of Choral Society members. Hicksville photo historians

Richard Evers, Edward Bady, and William (Bill) Clark have assisted in the photo decorations.

The resultant historical atmosphere and savory German and Continental cuisine will provide a welcome dining site. The restaurant's landmark status will reflect honor on Hicksville and the significant Curtis Family.



CURTIS House proprietress Bridgette Young is shown with Hicksville Photo Historians and restaurateurs Dick Evers and Bill Clark, who have been assisting with the redecoration of the historic landmark building, soon to open as a German-American Continental Restaurant

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

Osteoarthritis Is The Most Common of All Arthritis

Osteoarthritis, also called degenerative arthritis, is estimated to affect 17 million people in the United States. Often confused with rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis usually affects people over the age of 40. Unlike rheumatoid arthritis, which strikes the smaller joints, osteoarthritis affects the larger weight bearing joints. People with osteoarthritis usually have pain in the lower back, hips, and knees. This pain is worse toward the latter part of the day and after activity.

The cause of osteoarthritis is not known. Many rheumatologists (arthritis specialists) believe some people may be born with a predisposition to develop this form of arthritis. Additionally they feel a defect in the cartilage, coupled with years of stress or injury to the joint, may also result in this disease.

Unfortunately, many people believe

that if you have arthritis nothing can be done. Nothing can be further from the truth. Treatment begins with a correct diagnosis. Your physician will ask you many questions about your joint pain. A complete physical examination will be performed. Additionally, blood tests and x-rays may be required.

Once the diagnosis is established, a proper treatment program can be initiated. Often a multi-disciplinary approach is required. This may include anti-inflammatory medications, regular special exercises, a balanced diet, physical therapy, and instruction in joint protection. These various modalities are usually able to control the pain and disability associated with osteoarthritis.

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

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

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What is Hicksville Reading?

Fiction

1. *Scarlett* - Alexandra Ripley
2. *No Greater Love* - Danielle Steele
3. *Rising Sun* - Michael Crichton
4. *Bygones* - LaVyrle Spencer
5. *Road to Omaha* - Robert Ludlum

Robbins

4. *Seize the Moment* - Richard Nixon
5. *Plausible Denial* - Mark Lane

Videos

1. *Thelma and Louise*
2. *Point Break*
3. *Toy Soldiers*
4. *Only The Lonely*
5. *Dutch*

Non-Fiction

1. *Return to Love* - Marianne Williamson
2. *Unto the Sons* - Gay Talese
3. *Awaken the Giant Within* - Anthony



During a recent trip to Albany, Youth Council members (l. to r.) Pat Schussler, Marian LaBua and Tom Bruno visited Assemblyman Fred Parola (second from left).

Youth Council Lobbies In Albany

On Tuesday March 3, Tom Bruno and Pat Schussler of the Hicksville Youth Council along with board member Marian LaBua traveled to Albany to lobby for funds for youth service agencies.

Their purpose was to educate our elected officials about youth service agencies on Long Island and to urge them to make a commitment to fund youth development programs such as the Hicksville Youth Council.

Last year, there was a statewide 32 percent reduction in funding to youth programs. This translates to a 52 percent reduction in

State aid to Nassau County. Starting in June of this year the Youth Council will be hit with a 16 percent reduction in funding from the Nassau County Youth Board.

The Youth Council needs support from the Hicksville community to continue to provide services to teenagers and their families. The Youth Council offers counseling, employment, recreational and tutorial programs. Look for their upcoming fundraisers. For more information about the Youth Council, call 822-KIDS.

Upcoming Library Vote

The Hicksville Public Library Board of Trustees is encouraging all residents to vote on the library budget on Wednesday, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the library. At that time, voters will also be given the opportunity to select an individual to serve as a library trustee as Trustee Clara Bennett's term comes to an end.

The proposed 1992-93 budget of \$1,999,995 is nearly identical to the 1991-92 budget of \$1,996,794. The estimated tax rate is \$1.55 per every \$100 of assessed valuation.

The Library Board of Trustees are very aware of the difficult economic times many of our residents are facing and took that into consideration when developing this proposed budget. While other levels of government have slashed programs and drastically increased taxes, the library will dramatically increase services in the upcoming year at a very minimal cost to residents.

"This budget provides a multitude of services at a monthly cost less than the price of admission to a movie theatre," said President of the Library Board Marc Herbst.

Within the new budget are many exciting and educational programs for residents of all age groups. Children's programs will continue to expand in the upcoming year. Community outreach services will also increase, offering residents viable programs to deal with present day issues. A new library parking lot is slated for construction in the Spring to better accommodate patrons.

Voter registration will take place on Wednesday, April 1, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the library. Residents are eligible to vote if they are citizens of the United States, have lived in the district 30 days and are 18 years of age or older. If you have voted in any election in the last four years, you do not have to register for the library budget vote.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 320 S. Broadway. For further information call 483-3707.

Friday, March 20

The Art League of Nassau County monthly meeting and Art Demonstration will present guest artist Elizabeth Torak, who will paint an oil still life. The meeting will be at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Stewart Ave. and Nassau Blvd. in Garden City. Starting time 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Non-members \$1 donation.

Saturday, March 21

Tikvah Hadassah will hold its annual bazaar at the Midway Jewish Center from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.. All new merchandise will be featured. It will be continued on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

Triple header sale at the Hicksville Jewish Center. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be a rummage sale; Book Fair, with both hardcover and paperback books; and a Lawn and Garden Fair, featuring a huge variety of garden supplies and related items. The Hicksville Jewish Center is located on Jerusalem Ave. and Maglie Dr.

A special Lenten services sponsored by the United Methodist churches of Hicksville, Bethpage, and Plainville will be held at the Plainview United Methodist Church (992 Old Country Rd.) at 8 p.m. Rev. Richard E. Smeltzer will be speaking on certain aspects of the church's Wesleyan heritage. Future services will be on March 29 at Bethpage UMC, and April 5 at Hicksville UMC.

Thursday, March 26

The first of three unemployment workshops and support groups will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library. Library Career Counselor Maureen Murphy will lead the workshop and answer questions on effective and dynamic resumes, increasing and expanding job hunting methods, broadening job options, and maintaining a positive approach during these challenging times. The next two dates are April 2 and 9. For further information call 931-1417.

Friday, March 27

St. Bernard's of Levittown Widows and Widowers are having a Sociables Dance at the Elks Club in Hicksville. The price is \$9 per person which includes snacks, continuous dancing, two free drinks, coffee and cake. For more information call 483-3707.

The Red Cross celebrates 75 years of service to the community with an exhibit at the Broadway Mall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. You can see an overview of how the Red Cross has touched Nassau County resident's lives through Disaster and Emergency services, service to military families, health and safety services, transportation services, and the Office of Volunteers. For more information call 747-3500 ext.202.

Sunday, March 29

The Sol y Sombra Dance Company will present a flamenco program with Maria Loreta, principal dancer, and a guest flamenco guitarist and singer. This lively concert is co-sponsored by the Hicksville Public Library and the Town of Oyster Bay Cultural and Performing Arts Division. It will begin at 3 p.m.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Character Day At Saint Ignatius

Peter Pan, Rip Van Winkle, Ninja Turtle Visit School

Character Day was celebrated by grades K to three at Saint Ignatius Loyola School on Jan. 29.

Each student came to school dressed as a favorite character from a book. Each grade paraded to the other classes and told who their character was. The children in grades one to three also wrote a short description of their character. They gave a short presentation in their classroom during the morning. The class presentations were attended by many parents and other guests.

The children portrayed a wide range of characters from old favorites like Peter Pan, Rip Van Winkle, Cinderella, and the Cat in the Hat to newcomers like Ninja Turtles, the Little Mermaid, and Belle from Beauty and the Beast. The parents did a great job with the costumes. The children had a wonderful day learning about many fascinating characters.



The children in class 1-1 were dressed as a variety of characters.

SCHOOL SHORTS

Process Writing

Mrs. Terry Hess, a retired school teacher, came to Our Lady of Mercy School to teach a new form of writing called Processive Writing. The children enjoyed the fantasy stories they wrote and had fun reading their stories to each other in sharing circles.

Mrs. Hess began her teaching with the Sisters of Mercy at St. Brigid's in Ridgewood. She feels right at home with the teachers and students at Mercy.

Sister Elizabeth and Mrs. Kiely were very impressed with the response Mrs. Hess received from her writing session.

Spelling Bee

The school Spelling Bee was held at Saint Ignatius Loyola School on Tuesday, February 11. Students from grades five to eight competed in this annual event.

The contestants from grade five were Alana Ample, Brian Kelly, Patricia Montana, John Vaz, and Geoffrey Velarde.

The participants from grade six were Joseph Herb, Jennifer Mais, Jennifer Przybyszewski, Casey Rorech, and Jonathan Sattler.

Grade seven was represented by Christopher Fingerhut, Andrew Fumagalli, Joan Smith, Antonietta Suppa, and Omar Syed.

The contestants from grade eight were

Jason Ample, John Brannon, Christopher Lambot, Gina Palmieri, and Colleen O'Shea.

The first place winner of the Spelling Bee was Omar Syed. Christopher Lambot was the second place winner. The third place winner was Jennifer Przybyszewski. Omar and Christopher will represent Saint Ignatius at the Zone Spelling Bee which will be held on Monday, April 6 at Saint Ignatius.

Congratulations to the winners, the contestants, and their teachers Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Ahr, and Miss De Santis.

Brigadoon

Holy Family School on Fordham Avenue, just off Newbridge Road about 1/2 mile south of Old Country Road, in Hicksville is presenting the musical *Brigadoon* on Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 29 at 3 p.m.

The show, which features the seventh and eighth graders of Holy Family, stars Robert Campbell as Tommy Albright, Chris Tramantana as Jeff Douglas, and Mary Russell as Fiona MacLaren. It is directed by Vincent Farago, with Gary Eisle as music director.

Tickets are being sold on a reserved seat basis and may be obtained by calling 516-938-3881. Tickets may also be available at the box office on the performance days. All proceeds will go to defray the cost of the show with any excess going to support Holy

Family School.

Curriculum Fair At Middle School

The Curriculum Fair at the Middle School was a tremendous success. There were numerous workshops the parents could attend in all the academic areas and there was a very large science exhibit set up in the girls gym. Over 100 exhibits were set up and several parents were asked to act as judges.

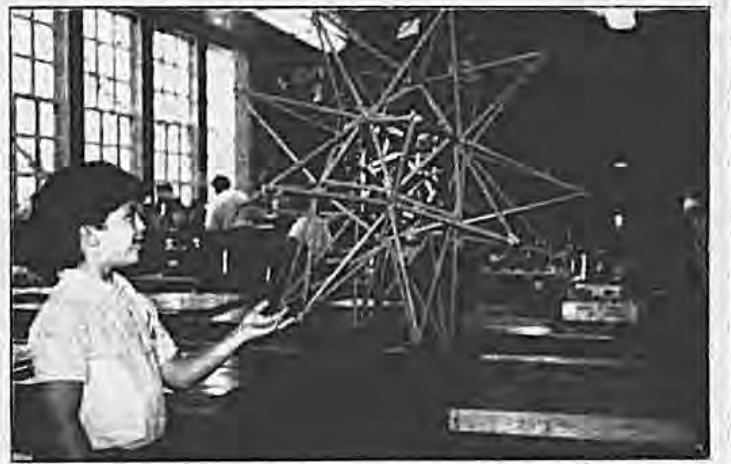
A repeat of last year's popular contribution from Team Seven Red was once again set up in the main lobby. The exhibit consisted of popular math brain teasers or puzzles that were submitted from several math classes. Mr. Singer, Math Department Chairman, picked out the eight best and displayed them in the lobby. The parents were invited to try to solve five out of the eight puzzles and submit their answers to Mr. Scheck, the students math teacher. If they answered correctly they received a Valentine's Day gift. There were five winners.

The students whose posters were chosen for the lobby were Christine Dempsey, Brian Gallabue, Peter Gasparatos, Shirin Odar, Janice Pfeifer, Denise Rutsky, Lori Sayre, and Zulaika Tokhi.

Congratulations to all involved.

Lutheran Students Visit Museum

Mrs. Kerwin's fourth grade students at Trinity Lutheran School visited the Goudrea Math Museum at Herricks Community Center in New Hyde Park to get involved in a fascinating workshop entitled "Math in Art." Director Althea Travis provided the children with hands-on experience in concepts of shape, balance, symmetry, and reflection. Pictured here is Michael Cognato viewing one of the exhibits in the games and puzzles area.



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ment prior to a person's applying for welfare, the reinstatement of a Welfare Inspector General to eliminate waste and abuse, a 90-day limit on Home Relief for employable adults, a fingerprint check system to crack down on welfare fraud, and nominal co-payments for Medicaid for those who can afford it. He also stated that he feels that "property tax funding of schools is obscene" and that he is looking into an income based tax for funding of schools.

New Assemblyman

Also at the Community Council meeting was newly elected Assemblyman David Sidikman, who replaced Lewis Yevoli in the 13th Assembly District. Sidikman stressed

that he is fighting to get the reduced school aid to Long Island replaced. He said that he along with other Assemblymen from Nassau, Suffolk, Rockland, and Westchester Counties have formed a new coalition to bring to Governor Cuomo's attention how severe the school aid cuts have been to the suburbs.

Also at the meeting was Nassau County District Court Judge Yte Wolff Lally who spoke on the roll of the district court in criminal, civil, and misdemeanor cases.

The April meeting of the Community Council will have a panel discussion on the problem of graffiti in our community.

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ways to make a child's ordeal more bearable, or their treatment less taxing. The fund was founded 10 years ago by parents of children with cancer and blood disorders. It receives no funding from the state or federal government or any other agency.

The work of the TCF inspired the Ebbets Field staff to raise money for the cause. It was their second year doing the fundraiser. Chuck Arnone, the leading fundraiser, said, "with a charity like this you have no problem getting people to contribute, they feel it's the least they can do." Other Ebbets Field Cafe staff, all Hicksville residents, who helped in the fundraising were: Kevin Byrnes, Ernie Hupfer, Kevin Hanifan, Tom Smith, Tom Kinsella, Chip Skupinski, Keith Feaster, Doug Dwyer, and friends Joe Longo, Jesse Kinsella, and Steve Maciejewski.

The Tomorrows Children Fund is responsible for the Tomorrows Children Institute (TCI) at the Hackensack Medical Center. TCI treats more than 800 patients ranging in the age from birth to 21 years.

Sports Shorts

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\$75 plus one raffle book per child. Any child still interested in joining call Barbara Lewis at 681-6947.

CYO monthly meeting March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Old School basement. All are welcome.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Oyster Bay, Chapter 246, Zoning, as follows: PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of GIFFORDS ENERGY CORP. and SID TOOL CO., INC. and ESCO MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, to use existing facilities located in an "H" Industrial District (Light Industry) pursuant to Town Code Section 246-272(b) for offices and public garage to operate a heating, ventilation and fuel oil business on the following described premises: ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Plainview, Town of Oyster Bay, described as follows: An irregular parcel located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Executive Drive and Ames Court having an approximate frontage of 310.64 feet on Executive Drive and 378.97 feet on Ames Court

and is further described as Section 13, Block 98, Lot 39 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and maps which accompany it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated. TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, LEWIS J. YEVOLI, Supervisor. CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. Dated: February 25, 1992 Oyster Bay, New York.

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Richard Thomas Hattenback

By: Thomas E. Lupski

I did not have the pleasure of being associated with Richard Thomas Hattenback until June of 1954. The following months we probably crossed each other's paths several times, but I didn't pay too much attention to him. In fact, he probably got to know me pretty well before I ever had the chance to truly appreciate the impact he would eventually make on my life.

You may not realize it, but I was one of the few fortunate individuals who had the pleasure of being related to the man who was known to my generation as "Uncle Dick." I was his nephew. Yes, good old Uncle Dick, a person who will live on forever.

Throughout my childhood, Uncle Dick was always there to keep my life churning. Family gatherings were always fun. Whether it was a barbeque at his house, a pool party at our house or just an ordinary holiday get-together, Uncle Dick always made the occasion more lively.

As we grew older, we entered the era of family card games. We played on a weekly basis for minimal stakes, but had countless hours of "therapy" and experienced memories which will last a lifetime. There were many challenges, the competition was intense, but the object was to just have plain old fun. The games would have an intermission around 10 p.m. to serve coffee and Nana's special homemade desserts.

Even today, these card games are still talked about by family members and friends. They are also remembered across the continent. The regular members included John (dad), Tom and Tim Lupski (from Hicksville); Steve and John Lentz (now living in California); Uncle Don (from Mass.); Dr. Jim Lupski (now living in Texas); and of course Uncle Dick.

Yes, those were the good old times to remember. As I read the letter on Richard T. Hattenback written by T. Heltz, it brought back memories; happy memories of which I am glad I was part of. In fact, I realize that many of the old memories of R.T. Hattenback are still in our lives today. His legacies are all around us.

I look at the refrigerator in my kitchen; Uncle Dick said, "Buy a G.E., it will last a lifetime!" (15 years later it's still ticking). My washer and dryer were built by Whirlpool, but backed by Uncle Dick. Whether it be the microwave, air conditioner or dishwasher their purchase was made under the guidance of Uncle Dick.

I'm sure that many of the readers of this letter have been touched by that "magical man" with a giant heart, who would never say "no" to a person in need. Whether it be the dead of winter, the heat of summer or the middle of any dark night, he was always there when you needed him. I feel honored to have been related to such a man.

As I look back over the years, I realized that he touched my life in many ways. Our family has only happy memories of him. My wife and daughter had the opportunity to know and love him for a few years, but he made a lasting happy impression in their hearts. My only wish would have been that he could have seen my two sons grow up, but I know that he is guiding them from above.

He had always wished that if I had a son, that the child would act the same way that I did when I grew up. Well, Uncle Dick, your wish has come true. My parents and myself seem to notice many similar characteristics in both of them. They even may be a "chip off the old block."

In closing, I hope that we all can learn a lesson from this unique man. Throughout his life he constantly overcame obstacles and challenges. When he was stricken with Multiple Sclerosis, he did not give up or shuffle his troubles onto others. He met them head-on, with a very patient and supportive wife; and family. They were always upbeat and caring. I, my family, friends and relatives are all proud to have been a part of his life.

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POLICE REPORT

Det. Edward Harsch of the Vehicle Theft Squad reports the details of two additional arrests for the auto stolen on Feb. 19 from the railroad parking lot.

Arrested were Justin Loerker, 17, of Palmetto St., Ridgewood Queens and Joseph Frederick, 16, of Benton Pl., Bayside.

They were both charged with attempted grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

They will be arraigned on Feb. 26 in 1st District Court.

Lt. Brian O'Keefe reports details of the finding of medical waste in a sump on Bloomingdale Road, Hicksville, on 03/12/92, at 9 A.M.

Unknown person(s) threw a red plastic bag containing used IV bags and gowns into the Town of Oyster Bay sump. It was found by a passing pedestrian who notified the police. Nassau County Health Inspector

Glen Forbes responded and with the assistance of Emergency Services Bureau Officers removed the contents to the Nassau County Medical Center for disposal.

The waste is believed to be from a local plastic surgeon's office who will be interviewed later today in an attempt to determine responsibility.

The investigation is continuing.

Det. Gerard Herriman of the Eighth Squad reports the details of a robbery that occurred in Hicksville at 8:30 P.M. 3/2/92.

Two male blacks, one armed with a handgun, entered "Trinity Deli" located at 1 West Village Green, approached the clerk and demanded cash. The clerk, Raymond Alfano, handed over an undetermined amount of cash and the suspects fled the scene on foot in an unknown direction.

There were no reported injuries. The Eighth Squad is continuing the investigation.

LEISURE LINE

I'll Take You Back To Ireland

By Ed Walsh

The Sceptre charter flight jetliner taxied down the runway preparing for takeoff at JFK Airport. The revving engines seemed redolent with Irish song that Aug. 31 as my son Mark and I anticipated a week long vacation in the enchanted isle.

It was a gift from the family, bless 'em, and our spirits soared as the big bird lofted into the night, heading for Shannon Airport, County Claire some 3,000 miles away.

We were not strangers to this Ireland of Dreams, for we had toured with the Brennan Coach people in the spring of 1988. On that

trip with our family we covered England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. A detailed itinerary appeared in "The Leisure Line" in March 1988.

Unlike that first visit, we would be wanderers, scooting from town to town as our fancy took us. No well appointed hotel quarters or bus amenities, mind you. We were on our own renting a hired car and chafing our way through the bed-and-breakfast (B&B) itinerary.

At Shannon we had a few mishaps (my fault), mistaking the wrong car company and winding up at the B&B that was the last accommodation instead of the first. *Mea culpa!* I also managed to lose and then find our travelers checks between time as we

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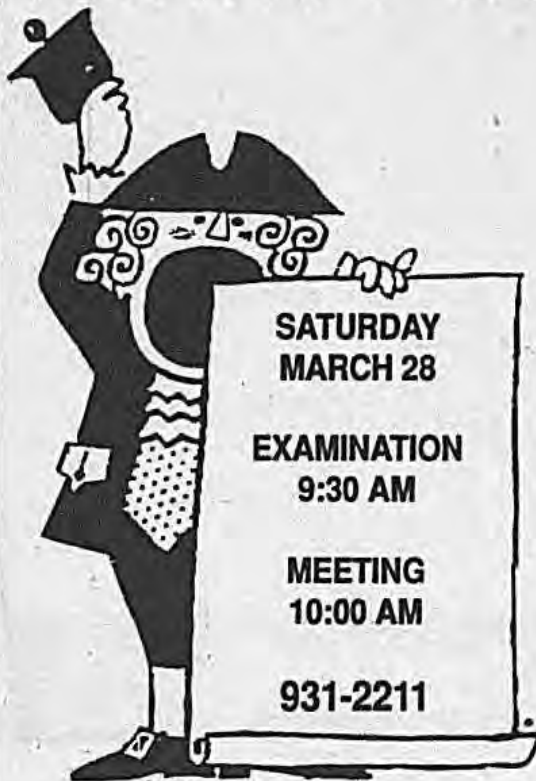
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hitchhiked back to the airport. To quote the bard, "All's well that ends well!"

Mark kept a detailed diary, which he let me read. One entry amused me: "I'm enjoying the sights and sounds of Ireland while dad enjoys the sights of Ireland and the sounds of Mario Lanza—and 20 other favorite tapes." Why not? After all our household consists of Italian and Irish lovers of music.

Our second day was less eventful. We ate a big Irish breakfast in a tiny room with three tables for guests. Little did we realize that each and every B&B we booked would offer the same standard fare. The morning that one of the host families acquiesced to my plea for "porridge please" became a red-letter day.

With Mark at the wheel and me worrying about the rutted, narrow roads banked by stone walls, I did more praying than I planned to. I must say though that he handled the vehicle very well, considering he was driving from the right side of the road.

Among the hazards were slow moving careening haywagons loaded down to the axles and the meandering cows sauntering to and fro across the byways. Other tourists didn't seem to mind the rough-and-rugged runs. Early on, we stopped at a panoramic overlook where we saw the rolling ridges and lush valleys extending for miles. Cows were lolling on the hill by a gypsy wagon as several ladies alighted to take pictures of the bucolic scene. Mark offered to photograph them with their camera. They live in Massapequa, LI Small world, huh!

Back on the road, we headed for our B&B in Waterford. Stopping in Limerick, we strolled its quaint streets. Mark's diary of September 2 notes: "Dad's upset he brought too much clothes. He keeps stopping in cassette stores. When he gets home he's going to write a book titled *A Tourist's Guide to Cassette Tapes in Ireland*. You could have saved money by bringing him to Tower Records and buying every Irish tape in the store."

Passing through Tipperary, we entered Cahir to snap photos of an ancient cemetery. It was nothing like Westbury Friends Cemetery. Maintenance was much to be desired here. Entering Waterford, noted for its quality crystal, Mark was excited as he hunted for an appropriate gift for his girlfriend Andrea. We schlepped up and down the town seeking the perfect crystal at the best price. I tagged along to watch him appraise each item, examining it for flaws. After hours of shopping, we came up empty. But, Mark was happy nonetheless.

"This was the first fun city so far," he wrote in his diary. "There were lots of people and stores. This B&B got such great reviews, but I liked the first better."

Mark commented on the Irish cuisine thusly: "You can trim the fat off the bacon and ham and its okay, but stay away from the sausage. This is how I imagined they make it. Take the fat from many animals and put it in the blender, then roll it up in intestines. It was gross and neither dad or I ate it. I bet we'll have eggs every morning. I hope not!" (He lost.)

Commenting on me, Mark noted: "Help! Dad, dad keeps giving the B&B owners copies of *The Westbury Times* and copies of his Irish articles, as well as brochures to

Sands Point Preserve."

I noted that my Boswell was well versed in my vacationing style. Namely, leave them something to remember us by. At one B&B, the O'Brians, the mother gave birth to yet another boy, and so, Mr. O'B served us breakfast the next morning. I got a Christmas card from them and promptly replied, sending them my own Christmas article from *Messenger of St. Anthony* magazine.

Heading then for Cork City, ancestral home of the Walshes, we invited two young hitchhikers to join us. They were tired and appreciative. Tom and Villa, a couple from Germany backpacking through Europe, told us about their adventures. I gave them mints and Mark's last two bananas. When I started cracking puns, Mark felt like telling them that I was a hitchhiker who he had picked up.

We dropped the pair in the whirligig of Cork City's horrendous traffic. It made our New York Times Square look like a hamlet. Famished, we headed for "Mandee's" food emporium (a McDonald's-like fast food joint).

Well, we planned to stay three days in this metropolis. We did. Mark's diary noted that, "Getting out of Cork was a pain." That's one thing we agreed on. We had hoped to book into a castle hotel for the night, but none was available. We settled for B&B and then toured the town on the first day of elementary school. The music shops were well stocked and I bought several cassettes while Mark was blarneying about my foolish ways.

Ironically, Mark noted, "Dad's average stay in a music store is 30 minutes and his average purchase is 2.99 pounds (about \$5 American dollars)." I drive a hard bargain.

Afterwards, we strolled this huge, lovely city with its ornate architecture, its splendid esplanades and the friendly Corkers themselves. In an alleyway we came across a girl playing the violin and a clown fretting with a guitar.

After our two-night stay and more sightseeing, I was ready to find my roots. The reason we explored the south of Ireland was to investigate the archives in Cork City, ancestral home of the Walshes.

I was crestfallen when I found that I could not trace my ancestors back to the Irish famine in the 1840s. The Cork reference librarian, though, showed me several manuscripts of poets and authors with my surname; even a poet named Edward R. Walsh. I claimed him for my long lost clansman. The librarian suggested I write the genealogy center run by the Mormans in Salt Lake City, to get the info I wanted.

Then we hit the road to Blarney to explore its famed Blarney Woolen Mills. There, I shopped till I dropped. The only purchases I made there were several bottles of Irish Mist, which my wife told me to buy—or "don't come home!" Mark hunted for crystal vases for Andrea but came up empty. No wonder he was so testy.

We capped off the evening with a great dinner at "Ryan's-on-the-Green," watching the lads play soccer. Mark noted I was using a phrase, satirizing that famous Irish song, by saying, "Hey, it's not a long way to Tipperary." And he took umbrage also when I switched to, "That's a lot of Blarney!"

After a stroll through the shops we hit the hay, awaiting fresh adventures for the new day.

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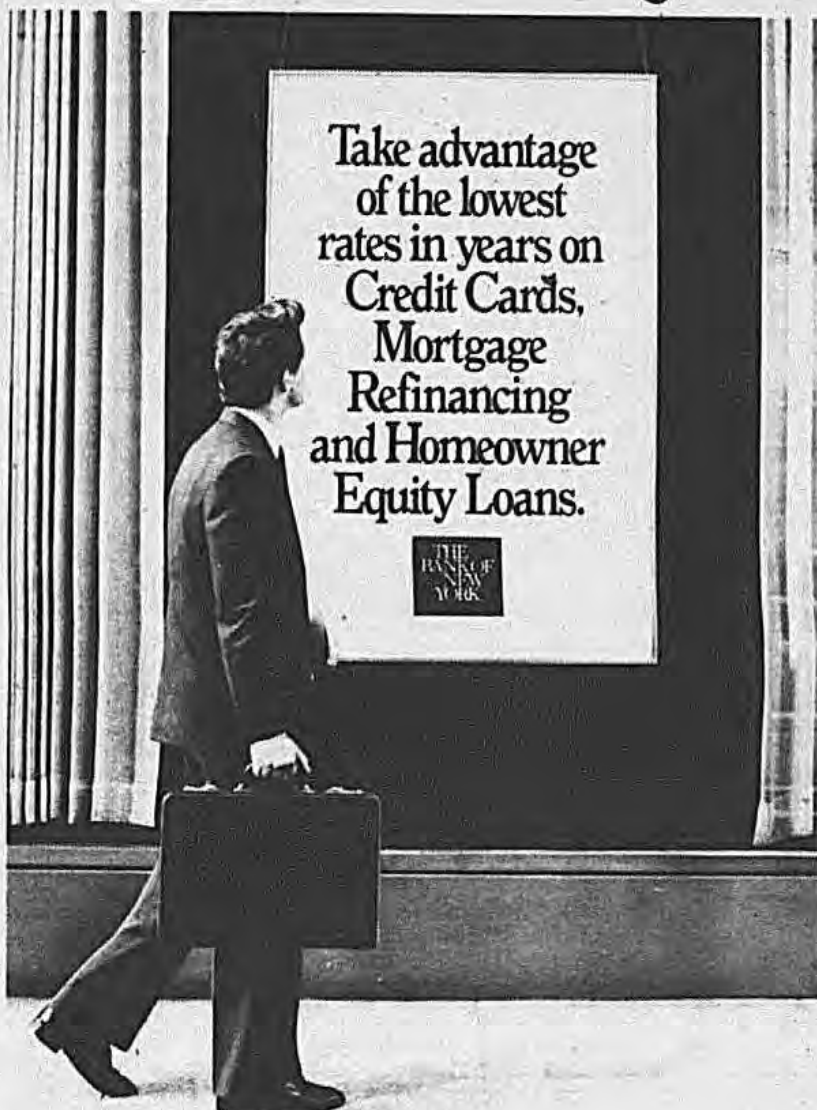
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Opinion

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

Recovery Begins At Home

It's getting more and more discouraging. Despite some brightening economic forecasts, there seems to be little on the Long Island front that points to a rapid recovery.

Too many of our friends are struggling, not just to maintain, but to survive. Empty storefronts and office space are becoming more and more prevalent and the answers to the questions are becoming harder and harder to find.

While we wait for the politicians to devise creative methods of fighting this lingering recession, let us vow to wage the battle at home, using the only armor we have: our dollars.

Hubert Humphrey once said, "The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor." We agree.

Every time you turn to a distant discount outlet instead of your local merchant, every time you order from the pages of an out-of-state catalog instead of the shop down the road, you are encouraging the current economic condition to remain.

It's more than just a cliché. By spending money at home, you are protecting those businesses that help the community, not only with their tax dollars—although that is enough of a contribution in itself—but by responding to the needs of local organizations and by being good neighbors.

The life blood of the corner candy store is the people who live within a few blocks of that store. Without your support—even if it's only one or two dollars a week on newspapers or chewing gum—that business is destined to become yet another of this recession's statistics.

Protect your interests, your home's value, your community's future. Support your local merchants.

If you won't, who will?

A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Do you remember some of the things we used to say to each other when we were kids? Such as "I have a TL for you" which meant that I had a compliment that someone had said to me about you but I won't tell you unless you have a TL for me...And "Step on a crack, break your mother's back" when walking on a sidewalk...Finders keepers, losers weepers...Whatever you call me, it's double for you!!!...Here's the church and here's the steeple. Open the doors and see all the people—can't you almost automatically make the hand gestures that go with that one???...And we had dates and necked and some girls were "fast!!" and making out was very serious indeed and no one we knew ever did that!!!...And we all kept diaries and confided in them our deepest secrets about this boy or that and when we had our best friend sleep over, we read her parts of the diary—and we kept the diary in hidden places so, heaven forbid!!!, our mothers wouldn't inadvertently see it...and having to stay for detention after school was a great disgrace and we were sure it would appear on our permanent records which would follow us through life and be considered almost our juvenile criminal past—no kidding...and there's another expression we always used...And "hey, kids" was so much a part of my vocabulary that I still say it to my contemporaries who are not really kids any more—by a long shot (another expression) but who don't mind at all being addressed that way...The things that kids say today may linger forever in their minds, too, but I am hoping that they will forget "you know" every third word—and he went, "Wanna go for a pizza?" and I went, "Sure"...

Yours, Lulabelle

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Letters

East Street's Safe

Last year Mr. Bennet's war cry was "close East Street" he has passed his torch of hatred to a portion of this Board which has tainted the school-closing process. Any logical person would agree we need two schools in the northeast end of Hicksville to educate the children of Hicksville safely and efficiently.

East Street PTA is outraged by the lies and half truths told to the public concerning the East St. building at these Board of Ed meetings. I will not defend all the ridiculous accusations made by Mr. Pfaender, Mr. Black and Mrs. Lafferty regarding East Street, however, as PTA President I strongly feel it my duty to make sure the children in East Street are safe.

This community was told time and time again by Mr. Shaw that all our school buildings are equally maintained. Every building must be the safest for all our children and if East Street is not, then this board and past boards have fallen short of their responsibilities. Whether East Street stays opened or closed, it must be a safe place for children. It is the duty of board members to keep all children safe whether that building is used for a Hicksville school, community center with children using it, or a leased building with another community's children in it regardless of their age. It is outrageous to think they would do less for children.

When the \$45,000 engineer report by Stone Associates proved the structural soundness of all the elementary buildings, Mr. Black then found it necessary to search for damaging information regarding just the East Street building. When the professional redistricting maps were complete, at the last board meeting, Mr. Black had his own redistricting maps—just for East Street.

Regarding the fire safety issue in East Street, I personally have contacted Captain Sweitzer of the Hicksville Fire Department concerning the outrageous remarks repeated by Mrs. Lafferty regarding the East Street School not being accessible for fire trucks. Captain Sweitzer was just as outraged as I was. Furthermore, he stated not one member of the Board has contacted the Hicksville Fire Department to verify such a statement. In addition he stated that East Street School is the most accessible and easiest school to reach if there were an emergency and fire trucks can reach every side of the building! East Street School happens to be the closest school building to the Hicksville Fire Department. Besides being the only building having sprinklers, at the fire alarm sounding, automatic doors close at the top of each stairwell landing to block off smoke that could possibly enter the staircases. In addition, the walls of East Street are built of 8-inch cement not plaster as in the new buildings. They do not burn as quickly.

If there are members of this Board who feel East Street is not the safest place for our children, the East Street PTA requests that

the Board of Education produce the documentation they gathered to substantiate these alleged safety problems. We request reports from the engineers they hired, Stone Associates and the Fire Marshal's Office, and any other source. Upon the receipt of such documentation the PTA will demand the children of East Street School be evacuated immediately and placed in another building.

We believe East Street School—a school that has served Hicksville for over 60 years—is safe and built better than some of the newer buildings. It has never had to deal with any of the problems they have misled the public to believe. The property was good enough for 1,200 children at one time, but more recently up to 400 children. These children played and learned the same as the children today.

If such documentation cannot be produced, the parents and children of East Street School deserve a public apology and our PTA demands a retraction of the false statements made by certain members of this Board. The good name of East Street School deserves to be restored. Let me remind the Board, you are trustees of all the buildings in Hicksville and if you cannot encourage the children of Hicksville to be educated in every one of our buildings, you do not belong on this Board.

Dorrie Bennardo, President
East Street PTA

Victim of Circumstance

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to endure verbal assaults from over 500 citizens of this community on a monthly basis? Probably not, since we all come from fine family backgrounds, where proper manners were stressed. We abide by these same manners for 99 percent of each month, only to unleash our remaining one percent (of hatred) at the School Board meeting.

Yes, the School Board meeting, the setting which invokes the First Amendment rights of every citizen. Every citizen except the Superintendent of Schools (who by the way was hired by the School Board which we elected). Like it or not, if you voted for a School Board candidate, you gave the Board the power to select the Superintendent of Schools.

We entrusted the School Board with the selection of a Superintendent who was going to lead our community out of distress. What are the qualities that this person should have? He should have a strong heart to deal with all of our heartaches. He should be an intelligent person with a good memory, so that he can remember the exact time and place in which he spoke to an individual person, (even though he could speak with several hundred in a month). He should have a strong will so that he can abide by his decisions and maintain the Boards' support. He should have a good sense of humor, so that

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Even One-Year-Olds Need Social Security Number

Here's an important reminder for parents who do not yet have Social Security numbers (SSNs) for their children: this year, when you file your 1991 federal income tax return, you must have a number assigned to each child age one or over in order to claim him or her as a dependent. Previously, federal law required a Social Security number for any dependent age two or older.

To obtain such a number, call the toll free hotline 1-800-772-1213 any weekday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Social Security Administration will send you an application form and instructions. You can mail the completed form and required documents to Social Security in the pre-addressed envelope that is provided with the application. The documents will be returned promptly, and a Social Security card usually will be issued within three weeks.

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North Shore Hospital 10K Run April 26

It's time to register for North Shore University Hospital at Glen Cove's annual 10 kilometer race to be held April 26. The "Run Against Drug Abuse" (formerly the "Run for the Health of It") will begin at the YMCA at Glen Cove, which is co-sponsoring the race, at 9:30 a.m. A one-half mile Fun Run will be held on the grounds of the Y beginning at 8:45 a.m.

The course, through the scenic byways of Glen Cove and Lattinatown, is administered by David Katz of Finish Line Promotions. Water stops are in place along the route. Awards will be presented to the fastest three males and females overall, the top three males and females in each of 11 age groups, and the top male and female residents of the City of Glen Cove. All Fun Run participants will receive ribbons.

Net proceeds from the Run Against Drug Abuse will benefit the hospital's division of addiction treatment services, now celebrating 20 years of successful substance abuse treatment at both its Glen Cove and Manhasset campuses. The race is part of a year-long anniversary celebration that will feature other community, professional and staff activities.

Entry fees are \$10 for the 10K race and \$5 for the Fun Run for pre-entries received by

April 20. Day of the race fees are \$12 and \$7. All pre-registered runners are guaranteed a commemorative t-shirt. Raffle prizes, giveaways and a Friendly's continental break fast will also be provided.

For further information or an application form, call 676-5000, extension 2350.

Postal Service Seeks Help In Stopping Mail Theft

In the past few months, probably because of the prevailing economic conditions, there has been a number of mail thefts. Most of the cases involve carrier jeep and collection box break-ins.

Jeff Martin, Long Island Division General Manager/Postmaster, is asking for the cooperation of postal customers to report any suspicious vehicles driving through neighborhoods during the day when the letter carrier is delivering mail or parcels.

If you see suspicious vehicles or individuals roaming around postal jeeps or mail boxes in suspicious attitudes, please call the Postal Inspection Service at 228-7662 at Garden City and 933-2416 in Hicksville and your local police department.

Support Group

The monthly meeting of the Support Group for Agoraphobic and Panic Attack Sufferers will be held March 26 at 790 New York Avenue, Huntington, at 7:30 p.m.

The focus of the group will be to provide information and education about these conditions and to offer support.

For information, call 271-8489.

Family Fun Day

Space-Plex, Long Island's largest indoor amusement park, will host a family fun day to benefit Schneider Children's Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

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Space-Plex is located in Smithtown, 1.5 miles east of Route 111 on Route 25.

For reservations and information, call 361-9288.

Forum For Disabled

A free Nassau County Bar Association community law forum, set for Saturday, April 11 from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the association's headquarters in Mineola, will address the legal rights of the disabled with a special focus on the needs of the physically challenged.

Three major areas of law impacting on the disabled will be featured in rotating panel discussions, each panel consisting of two prominent attorneys having expertise in this rapidly expanding area of legal rights. Panel I will review the federal and state special education laws, while Panel II will report on the new federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and its impact on employment, access to public accommodations and discrimination in the real estate market. Panel III will provide an overview of lifetime planning issues for health and financial needs, including Social Service entitlements.

People with disabilities, their parents, agency provider staff, educators, employers and attorneys are invited to attend this Bar Association forum sponsored by the Community Relations and Public Education Committee. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 747-4070.

Correction

In last week's columns, the following phone number was inadvertently omitted from a listing for a high school arts class. For information, call 484-9338 and speak to Chris Standridge.

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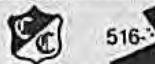
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To help coordinate these essentials, the Amanda Fielding store in the Smith Haven Mall will be offering a wardrobing workshop at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 9.

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Brooks Brothers: Creating Classics

In the 90s, we are no longer fascinated with passing fads but welcome fashion with established appeal and value. This season, leaders in the fashion industry have interpreted Spring '92 as the season of classics. Whether updated or worn with their original charm, classics embody comfort, quality and style and endure the test of time.

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he can withstand the derogatory, unprofessional assaults which are constantly directed at him. Above all, he should be an educator, so that he can ensure that the best education is available for our children.

If you've attended the Board meetings over the past several months, several topics keep repeating themselves, such as school closings, engineering reports, demographic surveys, redistricting and educational parity.

Ah, that magical word. What is educational parity? If you look it up in several dictionaries it could possibly contain several slightly different meanings. I do not profess to be an educator, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to tell you what is not educational parity.

Educational parity is not having first grade classes with a student enrollment of 11 in Dutch Lane, 15 in Fork Lane and 24-26 in several other schools.

This community should be ashamed of the verbal assaults unleashed against Mr. Mugavero. Mr. Mugavero is not responsible for any of the mistakes made by previous Boards of Education. He did not negotiate the last teachers' contract, cut state aid to our school districts, or create any of the astronomical school taxes which we all must pay.

He inherited an unfortunate situation of rising taxes, decreased state aid, diminishing student enrollment, and excess classroom space which must be dealt with in some fashion.

As I attend these meetings, I listen to many residents and taxpayers who seem to feel that they know how to rescue our community from its dilemma. I would like to say, "Why didn't you put in an application for the job?"

The time has come to give our support to Mr. Mugavero, since he is responding to the community's requests. We should rally behind and support his suggestions instead of trying to prevent him from moving forward with his educational plans for this school district.

Do not get me wrong. I am not indicating that everyone must agree with all he has to say. But at the very least, give him the opportunity to express his views and reasoning. If you disagree, do so in a courteous manner, similar to how you would if it were a friend.

I applaud Mr. Mugavero for putting up with the disgraceful conduct of our community and would like to encourage the entire community to cooperate and attempt to resolve the dilemmas we currently face.

Thomas E. Lupski

Build For Future

The brouhaha is over. The roar of the crowd has faded away. No elementary school will close in the 1992-93 school year.

Our Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools will now turn their attention to the new school budget, putting this school closing fiasco behind them for another year and another Board.

The new Board—the one that will be presented with the same recommendations from Mr. Mugavero that the present Board received.

Mr. Mugavero wants a school closed; your school, my school, any of our schools. He says "... if we fail to follow the information that is contained herein, (the demographic report) we could definitely be accused of non-utilization of our buildings and therefore, would be operating in a most wasteful manner for the taxpayers in our school district."

Closing schools is an easy out and is not a decision that will ever set well with the parents and children of the condemned school. As I sat at various meetings in the last couple of months, only one board member looked beyond the easy out and searched for the alternatives that could bond a community together rather than put it asunder.

Mr. Pfaender suggested utilizing the space in each of our buildings for a paid nursery school, pre-K program. This would allow for parents who are in desperate need of day care in our area to send their children to a safe, well structured program within their own communities, thereby familiarizing these same children with the very school they will attend. Being maintenance, utilities, etc. for each building is already budgeted for the school year, our district would be able to offer a more affordable program than their competitors. An extremely viable alternative—yet Mr. Pfaender's idea was not even discussed. I hope the Board will look into this and/or any other alternatives that could save every school, while generating an annual income for the district.

Mr. Mugavero also states, "The rationale for my recommendation is first and foremost that by closing the school, the taxpayers and the citizens of this district and especially our children will not be forced to discuss the issues of schools closing and redistricting for the next 10 years." Really? Does Mr. Mugavero have an inside track to Albany? Does he have Mario Cuomo in his hip pocket? Cuomo wants to consolidate school districts on Long Island. He feels that superintendents' salaries are a waste of valuable education tax dollars (the only thing he and I agree upon!). He has his advisors gearing up to head for Long Island and redistrict the ever loving heck out of it! Is there a written guarantee in Mr. Mugavero's files that Hicksville will be untouched and stand alone unscathed while the rest of Long Island's school districts are beaten into state mandated submission? I think not.

Stop being "politically correct!" Stop underestimating our intelligence and our dedication to our children's education! Find acceptable, innovative alternatives to school closings and make them work. We will be here fighting for sound educational policy long after Mr. Mugavero returns to Florida.

Don't allow him to leave a divided community in his wake, struggling to fix what he "broke" Challenge our school board and our community to pioneer for our children. Let's have the courage to implement solid educational plans for them. We must demand excellence in education as our first priority.

Dawn Dziegielewska

Letter of Gratitude

On behalf of the elementary school children of Hicksville, we would like to personally thank Messrs. Anthony P. Rua and Robert C. Eggar, two very special Hicksville residents, whose tireless efforts and extreme dedication helped to expose somewhat questionable data concerning the elementary school closings.

Mr. Rua and Mr. Eggar spent hundreds of hours analyzing the report of Drs. Bishop and Evans, who were retained by the Hicksville School Board to collect demographic data to be used to close an elementary school.

Mr. Rua relied on his 35 years of experience as a CPA and Tax Partner at Coopers and Lybrand, a prestigious accounting firm. He was able to bring out apparent shortcomings in the data and alerted the Board of potential problems that the Hicksville community could suffer in the future.

Mr. Eggar is a Board Certified Senior Physicist at the Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola. As a physicist and a teacher, Mr. Eggar's superior intellect and strong bent toward computer graphics allowed the board members the opportunity to see the data in picture form. Mr. Eggar's pictures were worth 10,000 words.

The efforts of these two men should be lauded by the Hicksville community. As different organizations take credit for keeping the schools open, let us not forget these two unsung heroes as it was their efforts that truly opened the eyes of the Board, and prevented a disastrous situation from occurring.

We hope that the Board will use the resources of people like these in the future instead of spending tax dollars on consultants who may not truly understand the community of Hicksville.

Diane and Thomas Kane

Bid for Re-Election

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for re-election to the Hicksville Library Board of Trustees in order to continue to devote my efforts, as in the past, for a better library service to the community.

Unfortunately "The Legal Notice" in a recent issue did not indicate that it was my seat that was becoming vacant.

Clara T. Bennett, Trustee
Hicksville Public Library

Safety of Our Children

The trauma of school-closing fiascos in Hicksville must end. This latest exercise has proven there is no right school to close. However in proving that truth we've fractured our community, pitted resident against resident, and taxpayer against taxpayer in an exercise of futility that had no satisfactory solution and which left a bad taste in everyone's mouth. In the process the most important factor to be considered, the safety of all our children, was overlooked as frenzied parents attempted to prove their neighborhood school should not be closed while intimating someone else's should be closed.

The safety and well-being of our youngsters should be our primary motivation. In the early fifties all our major highways were two lanes. Hicksville's four quadrants were based on Jerusalem South to North to where it then joined at John Street in a straight line with Broadway. Old Country was the East/West divider. Lec, Old Country, and Burns along with East Street provided the neighborhood schools for inner Hicksville and as Hicksville grew along the outer fringes, placement of Dutch Lane, Fork Lane, Woodland, and Willet minimized safety hazards for the maximum number

of children. This superb complex of elementary schools is the greatest of all our Hicksville assets. That we have some vacant rooms in our elementary schools should not be cause for panic. We created the underutilization by the ill-advised movement of our immature sixth graders to the middle school. Even so, the number of vacancies are spread among all the seven remaining schools. Since all our major arterial highways now have four or more lanes and much more traffic than in the fifties, we must continue to use all the remaining neighborhood schools to assure the maximum safety of our children.

The continued belief that closing a school will save money is a paradox. However the belief is stated over and over by some residents who hope that constant repetition will make it true. But, if a school is closed the money will be used for other purposes and the savings will disappear like a puff of smoke—and we will have lost a school! There was no tax cut this year even after the Willet Avenue School was closed. Instead a whopping tax rise occurred. Nevertheless, school closing advocates say that if that school was not closed the tax rate would have been 60 cents more. Baloney! The money supposedly saved would not have been available for spending if the school remained open. What assures dollar savings is not school closings but a good cost-effective budget that provides without puffery or padding the funds for mandated education and essential cost-effective non-mandated programs.

In closing, give short shrift to those who can't believe that safety is the major issue concerning school closings and to those that still believe our new superintendent is not fully capable of achieving educational parity without closing schools. Those who put the dollar ahead of all safety considerations fail to understand parental grief over the injury or death of a child or do not have children of elementary school age. We have already breached the neighborhood schools complex by the closure of the Willet Avenue school. We must not widen that breach. We must not load larger numbers of our children on buses or cause them to walk longer distances. We must not put more of our children in harm's way. We must resolve not to attempt closing any more schools in the future and get on with the business of educating our children and out of the "business of business."

Frank H. Willard

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Arts Entertainment

ATTRACTIONS

Friday, March 20

The Art League of Nassau County will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 at The Unitarian Universalist Church, Garden City.

Saturday, March 21 And Sunday, March 22

The Heritage African Violet Society of Long Island will hold Show/Sale at Christ Lutheran Church, New Hyde Park. Admission is free.

Sunday, March 22

The American Chamber Ensemble will appear in concert at 3 at Monroe Hall, Hofstra University. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 223-0454.

The Wind Trio of New York will appear in concert at 2:30 at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call 922-0061.

Monday, March 23

The Long Island Cat Fanciers will hold a meeting at Plainview-Old Bethpage Library at 8:30. For more information, call 277-3844.

Tuesday, March 24

The North Shore Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Dinner Meeting at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho at 7. The cost is \$20. For more information, call 933-2634.

The Ahn Trio will give a classical concert at Hofstra's Cultural Center Lecture Hall. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 463-6818.

Wednesday, March 25

Ways To Conserve Assets will be presented at a free public meeting of the Memorial Society of Long Island at 8 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Central Nassau, Garden City. For more information, call 944-9035.

Thursday, March 26

The Adelphi University Department of Communications will present a student film and video festival in Olmsted Theatre at 7:30. The event is free. For more information, call 877-3100.

Through April 26

Hillwood Art Museum at CW Post presents "Adios Columbus". An exhibit of art work by Vistas Latinas.

Royal Ballet, Philharmonic At Tilles

The Tilles Center is gearing up for visits from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the New York Philharmonic during the first weekend of April.

In a lyrical spectacle combining innovation and tradition, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform at the Tilles Center on Friday, April 3.

The program for the 8 p.m. performance includes *Allegro Brillante* with choreography by George Ballanchine and music by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky; *Stool Game* with choreography by Jiri Kylian and music by Arne Nordheim; and *Lilac Garden*, choreographed by Antony Tudor to music by Ernest Chausson.

In 1939, dance pioneers Gweneth Lloyd and Betty Farrally founded the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's first professional dance company. The company received its Royal Title, the first granted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

With an eclectic repertoire spanning an array of dance styles and the works of numerous contemporary and traditional choreographers, the company is noted for its leadership role in the Canadian culture.

Among the Royal Winnipeg's initiatives is the first-ever commission of a full length ballet on a Canadian theme by a Canadian choreographer, the color filming (for the CBC) of a full length ballet and inclusion in the company repertoire of a rock ballet.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet annually presents seasons at Winnipeg's Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall and has toured throughout North America, Latin America, the Mideast, Europe, Asia and Australia. Australian-born John Meehan has led the company as artistic director since 1990.

Tickets for the April 3 appearance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are \$22. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students.

The New York Philharmonic returns to the Tilles Center April 4 for its second appearance of the 1991-92 season.

The 8 p.m. concert, conducted by Andre Previn with Glenn Dieterow featured as violin soloist, showcases the music of Beethoven with *Coriolanus Overture*, *Violin Concerto* and *Symphony No. 4*.

America's foremost orchestra, the New York Philharmonic has an association with the Tilles Center dating back to the Center's opening in October, 1981. In last year's TillesFest, the New York Philharmonic performed three weekends of orchestral and



THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET will grace the stage at the Tilles Center on April 3. For information, call 626-3100.

chamber concert's under the batons of Christopher Keene, Eric Leinsdorf and the Philharmonic's new music director, Kurt Masur.

Versatile musician Andre Previn is renowned as a conductor, pianist, composer and television personality. His film achievements in composing and arranging have been recognized with four Academy Awards. In 1960, Previn began to concentrate on conducting; since he has risen to the front rank of the world's major conductors. For three seasons, he was music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and continues to guest conduct with that orchestra. Previn has also served as music director of

the London Symphony Orchestra and the symphonies of Pittsburgh and Houston. As a recording artist, Previn has more than 150 currently available major works and albums. Also active as a composer, Previn's commissions include works for Vladimir Askenazi, mezzo-soprano Dame Janet Baker, the Pittsburgh Symphony, Vienna Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Tickets for the April 4 concert are \$28. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students.

For information, call the Tilles Center box office at 626-3100. For telephone orders, call TicketMaster at 888-9000.



There's A Funny Girl At Plaza Playhouse

Lisa Ann Goldsmith (l.) and Jody Raymond (r.) are sharing the role of Fanny Brice in the Plaza Playhouse production of *Funny Girl*. Stephen F. Jurgens (c.) is starring as Nicky Arnstein. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the box office—712 Old Bethpage Road—noon and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

RECOMMENDED...

... Friends of the Arts will present the *Aureole Trio* in a concert at Coe Hall in Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, on April 5 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For information, call 922-0061. ... The Nassau/Suffolk Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring an evening of Broadway Theatre April 13. Limited seats are available for *A Streetcar Named Desire* with Jessica Lange and Alec Baldwin. Tickets are \$75 per person. Call 944-3622 for reservations and information.

Half Past Wednesday will be presented March 28 at 8 p.m., March 29 at 3 p.m., April 4 at 8 p.m. and April 5 at 3 p.m. at the Hay Barn Theatre, Planting Fields Arboretum. For info, call 676-4669. ... *The Absolute Tops in Opera and Pops*, a benefit concert, will be presented by the Lauri Strauss Leukemia Foundation at Carnegie Hall March 26 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature Judy Collins, Robert Merrill, Skitch Henderson, Cissy Houston and Maureen McGovern. For info, call 212-696-1033.

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 ♦ A 8 7
 ♣ 10 8 3

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 ♠ K 4 3
 ♥ K J 9 4
 ♦ Q J 9 6 2
 ♣ 5

EAST
 ♠ Q J 10 6
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ K 10 5 4 3
 ♣ 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 8
 ♥ Q 7 5 3 2
 ♦ —
 ♣ A K Q J 9 6 4

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠
 Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
 Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠
 Dble 4♠ Pass 5♠
 Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

the king.
 West thereupon shifted to a trump in order to reduce declarer's potential heart ruffs in dummy, and this left South without recourse. He took the trump return and led a heart, but it did him no good. East won the heart with the ace, led a second trump, and declarer had to go down because he could ruff only one heart in dummy.

The play started similarly at the second table. The diamond lead was followed by a heart to South's queen and West's king. But here West neglected to return a trump at trick three. As a result, declarer was able to ruff two hearts in dummy and thus make the contract.

The deal provides a good example of excellent defensive play. But it is also instructive because the fact is that both declarers misplayed the hand! They could have made five clubs after winning the diamond lead with the ace. All they had to do was to cash the ace of spades, ruff a spade, and then lead a heart.

If a trump was returned, they could win in dummy, ruff another spade, and lead a second heart. They would then win East's trump return with dummy's ten and ruff another spade, establishing the nine of spades as their eleventh trick.

This deal was played in the final round of the Spingold Team championship in 1976. The best contract is obviously three notrump, but at both tables South got to five clubs.

At the first table, declarer won the diamond lead with the ace and discarded a heart. He then led a heart from dummy, covered by the ten and queen and won by West with

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for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 2nd day of April, 1992, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
HICKSVILLE UNION FREE
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Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County
New York

Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent

Dated March 11, 1992

03-19-92-IT-4554 HICK

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to law, a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on the 7th day of April, 1992, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to consider amending Local Law No. 1-1985 to change the definition of Place of Assembly as follows: "PLACE OF ASSEMBLY - Any room, place or space which is occupied or arranged to be occupied to accommodate more than fifty (50) persons, with or without the levy of an admission fee, for the gathering, collecting or congregating of persons for a common purpose such as, but not limited to, recreational, amusement, social, sports, patriotic, civic, educational, travel and similar purposes, any room, place or space which is occupied or arranged to be occupied to accommodate up to fifty (50) persons, with or without the levy of admission fee; for the gathering, or collecting or congregating of children and/or their parents or guardians for a common purpose such as, but not limited to, gymnasium, playroom activities, arts and crafts, parent-child bonding activities, children's parties, and similar purposes; this definition shall include assembly halls, lecture rooms, exhibition halls, museums, auditoriums, instruction rooms, discotheques, dance halls or studios, cabarets, nightclubs, cocktail bars, restaurants, any room or space used for private banquets, feasts, socials, card parties, bingo or weddings, lodge or meeting halls or rooms, skating rinks, gymnasiums, public swimming pools,

billiard rooms, bowling alleys, archery ranges, halls used for public or private gathering purpose, funeral parlors, private schools, concert halls, theaters or any other buildings, sheds or enclosures, tents, and other similar classifications of this section as determined by the Commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development or his designee. Family gatherings in residential buildings are exempt from this definition"; and to further consider amending the Town of Oyster Bay Code of Ordinances Zoning Chapter 246-239(A) [Art. XX, F Business Districts (Neighborhood Business) Permitted Uses] to the following: "(15) Gymporees, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate more than fifty (50) persons, golf ranges, batting ranges, kiddie amusement centers, animal farms, theaters, drive-in theaters and other similar public recreational uses, when permitted by the Town Board, as a special exception, after a public hearing. Gymporees, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate fifty (50) persons or less. No game room and no pinball machines, whether or not incident to a principal use, shall be permitted, maintained or operated in an F Business District (Neighborhood Business), except not more than two (2) pinball machines, only in connection with, and customarily incident to, a bar or tavern, when approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals"; and to further consider amending Town of Oyster Bay Code of Ordinances Zoning Chapter 246-250(A) [Art. XXI, G Business Districts (General Business), Permitted Uses] to amend paragraph 20 to the following: "(20) Gymporees, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate more than fifty (50) persons, golf ranges, batting ranges, kiddie amusement centers, animal farms, drive-in theaters and other similar public recreational uses, when permitted by the Town Board, as a special exception, after a public hearing. Gymporees, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate fifty (50) persons or less. Game rooms, when permitted by the Town Board, as a special exception, after a public hearing, and two (2) pinball machines or less only if in connection with and customarily incident to a bar, tavern, restaurant, bowling alley or other assembly building permitted under this §246-250, when approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals"; and to further consider amending Town of Oyster Bay Code of Ordinances Zoning Chapter 246-261(B) [Art. XXII, G-1 Business Districts (Central Business) Permitted Uses] to amend paragraph (5) by adding the following: "(e) Gymporees, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts

centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate more than fifty (50) persons when approved by the Town Board as a special exception, after a public hearing. (f) Gymporees, children's playrooms, children's party or arts and crafts centers, parent-child bonding activity centers and similar recreational centers which accommodate fifty (50) persons or less." All persons interested shall have an opportunity to be heard upon said proposed amendments at the time and place aforesaid. The Local Law and the proposed amendments to the Local Law, and the ordinances and the proposed amendments thereto, are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, and may be examined during regular business hours by any or all interested persons at Oyster Bay or Massapequa. TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, LEWIS YEVOLI, Supervisor, CARL L. MARCELLINO, Town Clerk. DATED: MARCH 10, 1992. OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK.

03-19-92-IT-4562 HICK

**NOTICE OF HICKSVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY ELECTION
AND VOTE ON APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS
HICKSVILLE UNION
FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted January 15, 1992, the Annual District Election of the qualified voters of this School District for the Hicksville Public Library Election and Vote on appropriation of funds will be held on April 8, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (E.S.T.) and 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) for the seven Election Districts, at the Hicksville Public Library, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the Library Budget for the school year 1992-93 adopted by the Library Board be approved and a tax be levied on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less sums received in the form of State and Federal Aid and from any other sources, all pursuant to the pertinent provisions of the Education Law?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Trustees of the Library must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting, said date being Monday, March 9, 1992, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Separate petitions shall be required to nominate a candidate. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the District (the same being at least 25 qualified voters of the District or two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the

previous library election, whichever is greater), shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate. Forms of petitions for Board of Library Trustees may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District and at the Hicksville Public Library.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Library Trustees: 5 year term ending June 30th, 1996

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Personal Registration and Election Districts have been established in the School District, that no person shall be entitled to vote at the Annual District Election whose name does not appear on the register of the School District, unless such person is registered under the provisions of Section 5-612 of the Election Law and that those qualified to register and vote shall do so in the School Election District in which they reside.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that copies of the estimated expenses for the Library for the year 1992-93 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday and after April 1, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at the Library daily except Saturday and Sunday and after Wednesday, April 1, 1992, between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the HICKSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY for the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wednesday, April 1, 1992, from 3:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.)

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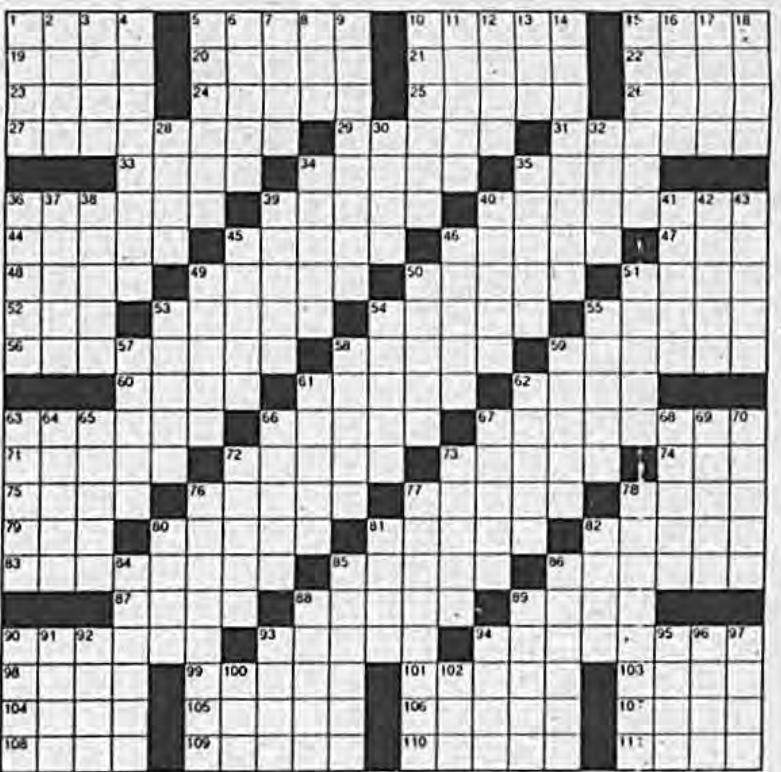
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals T

Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 513

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office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the office of the Clerk on April 1, 1992 through April 8, 1992. Such list will also be posted at all polling places at the election of members of the Board of Trustees.

**HICKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ELECTION DISTRICTS**

The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education are as follows:

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 -
BURNS AVENUE SCHOOL**

On the East: Broadway, from the District's North Line, to the intersection Jerusalem Avenue and Broadway, continuing South along Jerusalem Avenue to the intersection of Jerusalem Avenue and the Long Island Railroad.

On the South: The Long Island Railroad, from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line from the Long Island Railroad to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from the

District's West Line to Broadway.

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 -
EAST STREET SCHOOL**

On the East and North: Miller Road as projected to the District's North Line. South along said Miller Road to Ronald Avenue, then East along Ronald Avenue to Woodbury Road, then Northeast along Woodbury Road to Ardsley Gate, then Southeast through Ardsley Gate to Dartmouth Drive, then Southwest and South through Dartmouth Drive to its intersection with Haverford Road, then East to the intersection of Haverford Road and Berkshire Road, then East along Berkshire Road to its intersection with Columbia Road, then East along Columbia Road to the District's East Line, then South along the District's East Line to the Long Island Railroad.

On the South and Southwest: Along the Long Island Railroad, from the District's East Line southerly point, to the intersection of the Long Island Railroad and Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West: Broadway from Jerusalem Avenue to the District's North Line.

On the North: The District's North Line from Broadway to Miller Road, as projected to said line.

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3 -
WOODLAND AVENUE SCHOOL**

On the North, Northeast and East along the District's North Line, from Miller Road, as projected to the District's North Line, to the District's East Line.

On the East: South along the District's East Line, from the District's North Line, to Columbia Road.

On the South and West: Columbia Road, from the District's East Line, West to Berkshire Road, then West along Berkshire Road into Haverford Road, and continuing West on Haverford Road to Dartmouth Drive then North and Northeast along Dartmouth Drive to Ardsley Gate; then Northwest through Ardsley Gate to Woodbury Road, then Southwest along Woodbury Road to Ronald Avenue, then West along Ronald Avenue to Miller Road, then North along Miller Road and continuing thereon as it is projected, to the District's North Line.

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4 -
LEE AVENUE SCHOOL**

On the East-Northeast: the Long Island Railroad, from its intersection with Old Country Road, to the Southerly point of the District's East Line.

On the South: the District's South Line, from the Long Island Railroad, Southwesterly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District Line to the Hempstead Township Line, then Northwesterly along the District's South Line to Jerusalem Avenue.

On the West and North: Along Jerusalem Avenue, from the District's South Line, to Salem Gate, then West along Salem Gate to Salem Road, then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then East along Old Country Road to the Long Island Railroad.

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5 -
FORK LANE SCHOOL**

On the East: Jerusalem Avenue from Salem Gate, to the District's South Line.

On the North: Salem Gate, West from Jerusalem Avenue, to Salem Road, then North along Salem Road to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then Northwesterly along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road then West along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road.

On the West: Newbridge Road, from Glenbrook Road on the North, to the District's South Line.

On the South: the District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the West, to Jerusalem Avenue on the East.

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6 -
DUTCH LANE SCHOOL**

On the East: Newbridge Road, from Elmira Street, to the District's South Line.

On the South: The District's South Line, from Newbridge Road, on the East, to the District's West Line.

On the West: The District's West Line, from the District's South Line to Arrow Lane, as said Lane is projected West to the District's West Line.

On the North: From Arrow Lane, as projected to the District's West Line, East and along said Arrow Lane, to Levittown Parkway, then South along Levittown Parkway to Beech Lane, then East along Beech Lane to Blueberry Lane, then South along Blueberry Lane to Elmira Street, then East along Elmira Street to Newbridge Road.

**ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7 -
OLD COUNTRY ROAD SCHOOL**

On the North and Northeast: the Long Island Railroad from the District's West Line to the intersection of the Railroad with Old Country Road.

On the South and East: Old Country Road from its intersection with the Long Island Railroad, Westerly to Newbridge Road, then Southwest along Newbridge Road to Elmira Street, then West along Elmira Street to Blueberry Lane, then North along Blueberry Lane to Beech Lane, then West along Beech Lane to Levittown Parkway, then North along Levittown Parkway to Arrow Lane, then West along Arrow Lane, and as projected to the District's West Line.

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HICKSVILLE ILLUSTRATED NEWS

SPORTS

Ebbets Field Raises \$2,000 For Charity

By John W. Garger

The Ebbets Field Cafe recently donated \$2 thousand to the Tomorrows Children Fund (TCF) during WFAN's TCF radiothon at the World Trade Center.

Ebbets Field Cafe's Ernie Hupfer, a Hicksville resident, presented the donation to WFAN's Mike Francesa and Mad Dog Russo. If you were listening you heard Francesa thank Ebbets Field and Hupfer for their donation on the air.

The Tomorrows Children Fund is a non-profit organization that provides care for children with cancer and blood disorders. Because such children are uprooted from their familiar routines, the TCF attempts to bring as much normalcy into their lives as possible, so that they may partake in the carefree reality that every child should enjoy. Updated Nintendo games occupy the lounge area at Hackensack Medical Center, and one can find a TV and VCR in each and every room.

A bright and lively atmosphere proves to be highly therapeutic. The Tomorrows Children Fund spends its time devising
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WFAN Sports Radio's Mike Francesa and Chris "Mad Dog" Russo hosted a radiothon recently for the benefit of Tomorrows Children Fund. Ebbets Field Cafe, located in Hicksville, raised \$2,000 for the charity.

SPORTS SHORTS

Kristin Mund Stars At Rider

Kristin Mund, a 1990 graduate of Hicksville High School, was named the Most Outstanding Performer at the East Coast Conference Championships in Buffalo, winning two gold and one bronze medal.

Mund won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:06.55, breaking her own Rider record, and the 100-yard butterfly (:57.67), and placed third in the 200 individual medley (2:11.61).

Mund is a sophomore studying liberal arts at Rider College.

High School Lacrosse in Jamboree

The Hicksville High School Comets Lacrosse team will compete in the upcoming second annual Conny Invitational High School Lacrosse Jamboree on Saturday, March 21, at Yale University. Sixteen varsity lacrosse teams from throughout the tri-state area (and one from Ohio) will play four scrimmages each, before and after the Yale vs. University of Pennsylvania game.

The Jamboree is sponsored by the Southington Lacrosse Association.

Fried To Compete

At NCAA Championships

Scott Fried will finish his freshman swimming season at Montclair State College in New Jersey by competing in the NCAA Division III Championships in Buffalo on March 19-22.

A specialist in the distance events and the individual medley, Fried holds both the 1000 and 1650 freestyle records at MSC and was a member of the 800 freestyle team which also holds the MSC record.

Fried went to Montclair State after spending time at the Long Island Aquatic Club and has made his presence felt

throughout the Red Hawk Team.

TOB Tennis Instruction

Registration is now open for two sessions of tennis instruction being offered by the Town of Oyster Bay Parks Department.

Professional tennis instruction will be offered beginning the week of June 8 and will continue for five weeks. Another session will begin July 13 and continue for five weeks also. Both sessions will be offered at Marjorie R. Post (Massapequa), Plainview-Old Bethpage, and Syosset-Woodbury Community Parks.

Classes will meet one hour each week with both morning and evening sessions as well as beginner and advanced levels available. The classes will be taught by Dr. Morton Thompson of St. Joseph's College and Jeff Thompson, a USTPA certified professional.

The fee for five lessons is \$70. Racquets and sneakers must be supplied by the students.

Applications and schedules are available at the Community Parks and at local libraries or at the Parks Department Office location in Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Rd., Massapequa or from Dr. Thompson at 674-3200.

CYO Registration

St. Ignatius still has openings for their intramural baseball and softball programs.

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HICKSVILLE'S CHAMPS: Individual qualifiers of the first place Division I Varsity Gymnastic Team.

Gymnasts End Winning Season

Strong Finish At Championship

The Hicksville High School Varsity Gymnastic Team ended their season undefeated and placed first in Division I. They placed second in the county at the Nassau County Championships.

Wendy Marshall was Nassau County All-Around Champion with a score of 37.55. She also placed first in vault, bars, beam, and floor exercise. Fellow teammate Laurie Pease placed second in the All-Around. Both earned invitations to compete in Buffalo for the Nassau County Team. Narda Mastropiero will compete on the State

team. In the non-club division Kathy Knauer placed third on the uneven bars. Hicksville had four girls qualify to the County Individuals on February 13 at Long Beach High School. All four Gymnasts medaled.

The team is coached by Trish Varielle and Assistant Coach Michael Renzl. Team members are Colleen Eifert, Kerri Frederick, Stephan Grippe, Ann Marie Huysmen, Vanessa Heaver, Laura Ioveno, Kathy Knauer (co-captain), Dawn Kotowitz, Wendy Marshall (captain), Melissa Martinez, Narda Mastropiero (co-captain), Christine Messana, Athina Mihalitis, Brooke McCarthy, Laurie Pease, Jill Sabeno, Christine Salz, and Rina Swidler.