

Police Seek Gas Station Robbers

By A. Anthony Miller

Police are looking for two men who separately robbed Hicksville gas stations on April 13 and 14.

The first crime was committed at 6:17 a.m. April 13 when the 29-year-old attendant momentarily left the cashier's booth at the Zittmar Amoco Station, 506 Old Country Road. He returned to find a white male, wearing a dark jacket, taking money from the cash register. Detective Douglas Worthington of the county police said that the intruder pulled a small black revolver and ordered the attendant out of the booth. He then punched the attendant in the face and ran westbound on Old Country Road.

The loss was set at \$600. The employee refused medical attention at the scene.

At 7:30 p.m. the following evening, a black male walked up to the 19-year-old attendant at the Northville gas station on Old Country Road at South Oyster Bay Road, and demanded the station's receipts. He showed no weapon, but was handed \$175 and ran off. Detective John Burnett of the second squad said that the robber was in his early twenties, with a light complexion, long sideburns and was wearing a baseball cap.

In another incident, a Hicksville youth who allegedly robbed a house at 90 West Cherry Street last February 22 and stole car keys, a 1978 Pontiac and a set of darts, has been arrested. Detective Larry Hill of the second squad said that the youth, 17, unemployed, crashed the car into a tree on the day it was stolen, and then ran off. A latent print left in the car was matched and he was arrested April 14.

He was arraigned the following day before Judge Bruce Alpert in First District Court, Hempstead, and bail was set at \$5,000 pending further court appearance.

Local Supporters Rally For Aussie Trip

By Howard J. Finnegan

The Hicksville Community is responding proudly and warmly to the selection of Hicksville High Senior Fred Amaya, to the United States Junior Olympic Lacrosse Team. Hicksville Alumni President, Conrad Weyer has announced a number of donations received by the Committee of Hicksville Athletic Director Robert Kenney and Alumnus Howard Finnegan. The Alumni Association is administering the community drive to sponsor Mr. Amaya's trip to the World Games in Adelaide Australia this August.

Latest contributors were the East Street PTA, Hicksville Lions Club and Ellen and Herb Bruewer (Weston's Texaco on Old Country Road). Each party donated one hundred dollars. Other generous donations were received from Charles Moore, the McCafrey Naso Insurance Agency and the Hicksville Illustrated News. Those checks came directly to the Alumni Association Box, c/o Hicksville Senior High School, Division Avenue, Hicksville N.Y. 11801. Support from individual friends and graduates are welcome.

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EPA Prepares Major Cleanup Plan For Hicksville Hazardous Waste Site

By Rita Langdon

Environmental authorities are preparing a major cleanup at a local industrial complex that has contained hazardous wastes for more than a decade.

Occidental Chemical Corporation is working with federal, state and county agencies to examine the level of potential contaminants present at the firm's former RUCO Polymer Corporation division on New South

Road, Hicksville. The investigation will include extensive research into the site's impact on the environment and effect on the area's water supply. The program will solicit input from the community throughout its progress.

RUCO is a manufacturer of plastics and synthetics which are used in various household products.

RUCO's former parent company, Occidental plays the most active role in the project, according to Joseph Schechter, chief of the office of industrial and hazardous materials management for the Nassau County Department of Health. RUCO purchased the Hicksville site from the parent firm in 1982 at which time Occidental agreed to clean up any contamination found at the facility. The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), one of the major parties monitoring the project, has hired EBASCO Services, Inc., to act as a consultant in the study. EBASCO will conduct a remedial investigation and feasibility study which will determine the extent and nature of any contamination, EPA spokesperson Isabel Funcia said.

A representative from EBASCO, according to Ms. Funcia, said "The study is going to address the problem of disposing of contamination prior to 1975. At that time people got rid of whatever wherever," she said. "We are going to determine and hope to come up with a way to address the problem."

How RUCO's Problems Began

According to Mr. Schechter, RUCO's problems began when waste water containing a carcinogenic substance (vinyl chloride) was discharged into recharge basins, also known as sumps. These sand sumps were in operation from 1951 to 1975, according to a 1983 Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) report.

The situation came to light when Occidental submitted a bid to take over Meade Paper Company in 1979. The entire matter was brought to the attention of the health department in June of that year during a congressional hearing in Mineola when documents concerning RUCO's disposal practices were presented, Mr. Schechter said. The DEC turned the entire case over to the EPA when the

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency has begun the cleanup process for a hazardous waste site, RUCO Polymer Corporation on New South Road, which was abandoned prior to 1975, but today is being monitored by state and county officials.

Deli Destroyed, Other Stores Suffer Smoke Damage in Fire

By A. Anthony Miller

A delicatessen on Old Country Road was destroyed and five other stores suffered smoke and water damage in an early morning blaze which has been termed "suspicious."

More than 100 firefighters from three departments responded to the 2:11 a.m. blaze Tuesday at the New Country Deli, 263 Old Country Road, which was completely gutted. Chief Jerry O'Brien of the Hicksville Fire Department declared the fire under control at 3:30 a.m. No injuries were reported.

The row of stores was reportedly the scene of a similar fire several years ago. One firefighter placed the time as January, 1981, but records of the prior fire were not immediately available as the Illustrated went to press. The stores had been rebuilt after the earlier fire.

The row of stores involved is just east of

Monroe Avenue. Smoke and water damage was sustained by the Mattress Shop at no. 265; Beneficial Finance at 261; La Motiff Hair Creators at 259; Town and Country Tuxedo at 257 and Pacesetter Tall and Big Shop at 255. Caryn Krauss, who has operated Pacesetter for five years, said she was summoned to the scene by her alarm company, had inspected her store, and reported the premises had suffered "heavy" damage. No other owner was immediately available for comment.

Chief O'Brien, who requested an investigation by the county fire marshal's office, said that Investigator Joseph Schweitzer started his investigation even before the fire was fully under control. Police Officer Bob Wedley of the Eighth Precinct, who arrived at the scene within four minutes of the alarm, said the deli was fully involved upon his arrival.

No immediate dollar estimate of the damage was available at press time.



NEW COUNTRY DELI on Old Country Road is virtually gutted, as more than 100 firefighters battled the flames for about 90 minutes April 19. This store was destroyed; five others suffered heavy smoke and water damage.



Hicksville Illustrated News photos by A. Anthony Miller

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state agency did not agree with Occidental's waste sampling and type of analysis. "Occidental wanted to do the work but not under the same conditions we could find acceptable," Rocky Piaggione, attorney for the DEC, said. "A long period of negotiation is what held up everything," he added. "Technology was not as advanced [in the 50s through the early 70s], and some of the compounds found, at the site the EPA hadn't even heard of," he added. "We knew they were doing something before the 70s but we didn't have the capability to test for contaminations," Mr. Schechter said. "In 1975, the DEC started to issue permits for companies who discharge waste water. At that time, Hooker (former name of RUCO) decided to stop discharging and started burning their waste water," he said. "Our main concern in the health department is the environment and especially how extensive the damage is to the drinking water," he added.

Current Actions

The sumps at RUCO have since been cleaned out and any hazardous material has been disposed of, John Stuart, spokesperson for Occidental said. "Anything that caused the problem is gone," he added. "Chlorinated solvents are present on much of Long Island and originated from many different sources," he explained. "The Hicksville site is a very small component of a much larger regional problem. Occidental will continue to cooperate with the regulatory agencies at the Hicksville site."

According to Mr. Schechter, "The county is aware that there is contamination in the water. That has been found as part of the Occidental study." However, "No one in Hicksville is drinking that contaminated water. All public wells are monitored and there are certain standards to be met," he said.

"The operations that caused the thing [contamination] in the first place are not happening," Mr. Schechter said. "Waste disposal practices that caused the problem are not ongoing." Mr. Schechter noted that a recent inspection reveals that RUCO is not violating any related public health ordinances for the storage of toxic and hazardous materials. Mr.

Schechter said that the Department of Health was involved with RUCO in the 50s. "We have taken our knocks for it but we didn't have the capability [to test the compounds in the 50s and 60s]," Mr. Schechter said. "We knew they were discharging but we couldn't analyze." However, "We feel we were instrumental in stopping that contamination in the 70s."

Occidental has done its part for now according to RUCO president Dr. Joseph Ruffing. "Occidental conducted quite a detailed study trying to understand the problem," he said. "I think based on these reports, they are supposed to be developing a program to address whatever things they found. The next step is to reach an agreement and find the best solution," he said. "Occidental has clearly demonstrated their concern and they have spent money to clean up the problem," he added. "If it was anything serious they would have done something within the past five years."

Funding the Study

Funding the study has not yet been delegated, to any of the parties involved. According to Occidental's Stuart, EBASCO's investigation is underway. "We are talking with them at this point," Mr. Stuart said. "When a preliminary plan is done, we will make a decision as to what we will do." He added, "That decision will probably be in the near future."

Ms. Funcia said that the early stages of the cleanup process began last month when EPA officials informally met with Hicksville civic leaders to discuss the clean-up process and to receive feedback about the residents' concerns.

When EBASCO's report is completed, the EPA will provide the public with an opportunity to respond to the results.

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They're Getting There...

In just three short years Jackie and Steve Jabloniski will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Last Thursday, April 14th was their 37th wedding anniversary. They celebrated it by playing golf out at Swan Lake on Saturday. Happy anniversary....

Congratulations

Our congratulations are going to Dean LaFont of Hicksville who will be graduating from SUNY at Oswego in a month. He majored in political science and history. Dean, who attended Old Country Road School, will be going to China for a year to teach English to children. What a wonderful experience! ... and our congratulations are also going to Dora Dobrinik who was named to the Dean's List at New York Institute of Technology in Old Westbury. She has just returned from a spring break vacation trip to Hawaii.

Shannon Has a Sister

Lori (Faur) and Michael McGeever became the happy parents Sunday morning, April 17th, of an 8 lb. 2 oz. daughter, Meghan Jennifer. Meghan will be welcomed home by her 3 year old adorable sister Shannon. The happy grandparents are Doris and Bob Faur and Rose and Jim McGeever, all of Hicksville.

Get Well Wishes

Two weeks ago Billie Schiffmacher's name was in this column because she had fallen and hurt her leg. I guess her husband Bill felt neglected. He is now recuperating at Central Hospital after having surgery this week. Get well, soon Bill.

Visited Son

Ann and George Maguire just returned after a weekend visiting their son George and Suzanne and their three grandchildren up in Pleasantville, N.Y. They had a grand time.

Whale's Was Sold

The friendly service that was dished out at Whale's Drug Store on the corner of Broadway and East Marie Street by Vinnie and Sal will be missed. They were the proprietors for the past 20 years. We're sure that the new owners will give customers the same friendly, courteous service that Vinnie and Sal gave. Lots of luck to both of you.

Shetal Shah Sings on TV

Shetal Shah of Hicksville was one of the students of Old Westbury School of the Holy Child Upper School Choral Group who went to TeleCare (the Diocesan Television Center) to sing for a Mass which will be televised July 3rd on The Sunday Liturgy.

Northwest Civic Meeting

If you're one of the homes that sometimes get your Illustrated on Wednesday—and if you're reading this column today, April 20th—don't forget to attend the Northwest Civic Association Meeting tonight at the Burns Avenue School. It should be interesting.



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY MARTINO
Attend Granddaughter's Wedding

On March 16th, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenck Jr., of Hicksville attended the marriage of their granddaughter Jennifer Carlin of Smithtown to Anthony Martino of Centereach. A Nuptial Mass was performed at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church followed by a reception at the Mediterranean Manor in Patchogue.

After their honeymoon in Florida the happy couple will reside in Medford.

Graduated

Richard Weyer of Plainview recently received his degree in Business Administration from New York Tech University.

Richard is an employee of the Long Island Lighting Company where he is in the procurement division of the purchasing department.

A graduation party for friends and family was held at the home of his parents, Karen and Connie Weyer.

Richard is the grandson of Elisabeth Unverhau Hahn. His great grandfather was Curt Unverhau who owned the drug store at the corner of Broadway and East Marie Street for almost three decades. (now Whale's Drug).

After Mr. Unverhau's passing Mrs. Hahn operated the Hicksville landmark business for a time before the store was sold.

Richard's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Weyer of Hicksville.

Happy Birthday To...

Bryan McGeever who became 10 years of age on April 16th... and to Ryan Thomas who will be 6 years of age on April 21st... and on the same day we're sending birthday greetings to Kay Saril, from all her friends and family... and on the 22nd twins Tara and Marc Sacco will be celebrating their birthdays... then on April 24th Arnold Hammer will be getting a great big happy birthday kiss from his wife Lillian... Happy birthday to all of you.

Be Charitable

On page 9 in today's Illustrated is a story written by Jim Normie about his friend Steve Meier. Please read the story and give a helping hand to a very deserving person. Pictured below is Steve and his wife Marilyn on their wedding day.



MARILYN and STEVE MEIER

Best of Luck Louise

We're wishing Louise Alonge much happiness and luck on her retirement from the beauty culture business she worked so long at. Louise is retiring and moving to New Jersey. Most people will remember Louise as the former owner of Carlu Hairstylists on Newbridge Road (now Spirit of Hair).

Best of luck to you from all your Hicksville friends, Louise.

Good Things

Lots of good things are going on at the Bruckner household on Tobias Street. The stork is expected to arrive with a new little one come this November. On April 16th Adam will be turning 6 years old. On Sunday, April 24th they will be celebrating the event with all of Adam's grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. On the actual birthday, Tuesday, April 26, Adam will have an action packed day. First he'll celebrate with his kindergarten pals and then after school off to a party hosted by mom and dad (Paula and Craig) for Adam and his friends. Congratulations to Craig on his recent job promotion at the Met at Lincoln Center.

Hats Off To...

Navy Airman Allan Needleman, son of Yolanda Needleman of Ninth St., who was recently designated a surface Weather Observer while serving with Naval Oceanography Command Detachment, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Allan is a 1979 graduate of Hicksville High and joined the Navy in October that year.



MR. and MRS. BRIAN CARUSO

Catherine Passarella Marries Brian Caruso

Catherine Passarella became the bride of Brian Caruso on August 30, 1987 at a ceremony performed at St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church in Bayville.

Acting as maid of honor was Mary Eglinger. Bridesmaids were Marie Martinez, Margaret Kessel, Margie LaTorre, junior bridesmaids were Elizabeth Goldstein and Colleen Roach.

Best man for his brother was Chris Caruso. Ushers were brothers of the groom, David, Michael

and Glen Caruso. Serving as junior ushers were Timmy Roach, Jr. and Gregory Roach.

Catherine is employed in sales management. Brian, a graduate of Hicksville High School is a foreman at Malvese in Hicksville.

A reception followed at the Fox Hollow Inn, Syosset.

The happy couple honeymooned at Martha's Vineyard in Cape Cod, Massachusetts and are now residing in Bethpage.

About the Bloom Children

Carl and Linda Bloom (nee Habenicht) of Ernest Avenue recently received exciting news about both their children.

Faith has been awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship and a Scholarship to Holstra University.

Christian finished 2nd place in the Jr. Coca-Cola Sectional Finals for bowling recently held at the Comrack Bowl, while representing Woodbury Lanes.

Congratulations both of you! We're proud of you—keep up the good work.

Remember Joe Naso???

Time really flies! Joe Naso, longtime resident of Hicksville now living in Florida celebrated his 75th birthday last week. Joining him in the celebration was his brother Ernie, and his wife Arlene, and their daughter Debbie.

Happy Birthday, Joe.

Appointed Asst. V.P.

Donna Rivera-Downey has joined the Seaman's Bank for Savings as Asst. Vice President in charge of its Smith Haven Mall Branch in Lake Grove. Donna was previously with Citibank as Branch Manager in N.Y.C.

Donna, a graduate of C.W. Post College with a B.A. degree in History lives in Hicksville with her husband John.

Named to Board

Shelly Kozel of Woodbury, president of Lezok Ltd. in Hicksville, was elected to the board of directors of Professional Insurance Agents of New York State Inc. (PIANY) at a meeting in Albany at the officers and board of the insurance trade association.

A graduate of The College of Insurance and New York University, Shelly also has done post-graduate work at St. John's University. Shelly will serve on the PIANY board of directors for three years.

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Merkler Named MVP

The Portledge School in Locust Valley recently held an assembly to recognize the outstanding athletes for the winter season. For excellence on the ice, Coaches **William Mosely** and **Frank Harrington** named Hicksville junior **Keith Merkler**, co-captain of the Varsity Ice Hockey team—Most Valuable Player. Congratulations Keith.

Named to Dean's List

Johnson & Wales College in Rhode Island has announced that **Ronald Koenig** of Cambridge Drive was named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the winter trimester.

Ronald is majoring in Culinary Arts.

Carreras Are Volunteers

Dominic Klernan, Lord Mayor of Wexford, Ireland, spoke before the volunteers and committee members of the New York State Physically Challenged. Among the key volunteers attending were Hicksvillians

Down and Mario Carrera of Hicksville.

The games will be held at Mitchel Park in Uniondale from June 2nd to the 5th. These games are so very important to the physically handicapped and they prove there that they can do just about anything they set their heart on. Atta' way to go....

17th Grandchild

Joseph Phillip LaNasa made a lot of Hicksville people happy when he was born April 8th... his parents **Sharon and Larry LaNasa**, his big sister—**Noreen** (18 months); his godparents: **Phyllis LaNasa** and **Valerie Hilton**—and most of all—his grandparents: **Josephine LaNasa** (her 6th grandchild) and **Mary and Jim Hilton** (their 17th grandchild). They all live in Hicksville. Congratulations to all of you.

Get Well Wishes

Get Well wishes go to **Joe Matz** of Arch Lane as he was injured recently. Get well soon Joe.

There was a big celebration on April 12th as the entire **D'Antuono** clan gathered together to give **Nick D'Antuono** hugs and kisses for his birthday. First in line was his wife **Demi**; his daughter **Diana** and husband **Rudy DePalma**; daughter **Toni** and husband **Joe Vanella**; son **Mike** and his wife **Vicki**. But most important were his grandchildren—**Jackie**, and **Matthew DePalma**; **Joseph**, **Nicole** and **Stephen Vanella**, and **Lauren** and **Danielle D'Antuono**—who arrived with lots of kisses for "Pop-Pop."

Parrino-Foustall Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parrino of Harrison Avenue have announced the engagement of their son **Steven** to **Monica Foustall** of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Miss Foustall is the daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Devany Foustall**.

Mr. Parrino is a 1976 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1982 graduate of Parson's

School of Art in New York. He obtained his degree in Fine Arts and was commissioned to do an art show in France and in 1983 he will have another art show in Milan, Italy. Jerry also taught art in France.

Miss Foustall is a 1986 graduate of the Parson's School of Art with a degree in Illustrated Art.

The couple will be married at St. Lewis R.C. Church in Nova Scotia in the summer



Steven Parrino and Monica Foustall

TO YOUR HEALTH

By RICHARD H. BLAU, M.D.

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To find the answers to these and other questions you might have on these programs, plan to attend the Hicksville High School PTSA program and meeting on April 21, 8 p.m. in the teacher's cafeteria. Mr. Wayne, chairman of Special Education 7-12 and of the Alternative School, will present an overview of these two very important programs available to students.

Also on the program is the annual election of PTSA officers for 1988-89. The nominating committee will present the following slate; nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

President: Ann Freyksen
 Vice President: Terry Moehringer

Date Changed For Northwest Civic Meeting

The Northwest Civic Association's meeting date has been changed from April 19 to Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Burns Avenue School. A slide presentation from the Hicksville Water District will be featured.

Also, William Bennett and Thomas Nagle are running for reelection to the school board this year and will speak at the meeting.

Recording Secretary: Peggy Giv
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ATTENDING THE the Hicksville Fire Department's installation of officers ceremony are first assistant Chief Anthony Wildzinski and his wife, Sue, Captain Phil Lanasa and his wife, Eileen, First Lt. Robert Becker and his wife, Mary Beth, and Second Lt. Mike Scanlon with his guest, Barbara.

Co. 6 Honors Officers

Floodlight/Heavy Rescue Company No.8 recently honored its officers at the annual Installation of Officers Ceremony at Hicksville

Tara Hooper Captures First in Science Fair

The Hicksville High School Science Department, under the direction of Ignatius Guccione, sponsored a science fair for students in grades 9-12 recently. The event took place in the girl's gym at the high school. There were approximately 80 exhibits and 120 student participants. The science teachers judged the contest and declared the following winners:

Fire Department headquarters. The officers for 1988 are: Captain Phil LaNasa, 1st Lt. Robert Becker, 2nd Lt. Mike Scanlon, Sec. Robert Senn, Treas. Ross Schifano and Sgt. at Arms Jim Nastasi.

1st Prize — Tara Hooper for her research on the affect of chemical stimuli on mealworms.

2nd Prize — Billy Novinski and Augustine Hansen for homemade holograms.

3rd Prize — Chris Moustadis, J.P. Paraskevas and Sean Kiel for Titration of antacid tablets with HCl using Methyl Orange.

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Busy Springtime at Hicksville Gregory Museum

Still occupied with daily school tours, In-Service courses for teachers, and ever-increasing weekend attendance, the Hicksville Gregory Museum has had a busy season.

Some of the liveliest times have been children's workshop days—one or two Saturdays a month when 20 to 30 youngsters gather for a variety of activities. These are usually science-related, but whenever possible, take an interdisciplinary approach including crafts and music. Recent workshops covered fossils and crystals, volcanoes, jewelry-making, lots of activities on dinosaurs and whales for different age groups from 5 through 12.

The museum staff and trustees are grateful to the talented volunteers who made these happy afternoons possible—Hicksville teachers Carolyn Halperin of Burns Avenue,

Marcia Specht and Dolores Ullrich of Woodland, local artists Connie Williams and Pam Durkin, musician Jane Hinckley, craftsman Gian Polizzi, and the parents, grandparents and older students who assist with crafts and cleanup. Activities are coordinated by museum trustee Rosemary Barrow, also a Hicksville teacher.

Located in the historic Heitz Place Courthouse at the junction of Woodbury Road and Bay Avenue, the Hicksville Gregory Museum, Long Island Earth Science Center, is open Tuesday through Friday, from 9 until 4:30, weekends 1-5. Through arrangement with the school district, Hicksville residents are admitted free of charge, and there are no fees for tours or Outreach Programs to the Hicksville Schools. For information call 822-7505.



HOW MANY SONGS could there be about dinosaurs? Teacher Jane Hinckley has an extensive repertoire. Joey Basso, Marc Williams, Hillary Weintraub, and Scott Hittelman are prepared to join in with instruments, while the rest of the group sings along at the Gregory Museum.



JEAN MARIE KEEVINS and Jacqueline Yonick put the finishing touches on a stegosaurus. Jean Marie and her brother, T.J., are also junior volunteers at the Gregory Museum.



WHEN ARTIST CONNIE WILLIAMS organizes a workshop, the results are always spectacular. Here she advises Rachel Weintraub, Melissa Flynn, Jacqueline Yonick and Hillary Weintraub in sculpture techniques at the Gregory Museum.

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A Letter from Lulabelle...

...Victoriana is in!!...and I am so happy...I have always loved the old Victorian houses with their gingerbread, wide front porches and clown-hat turrets which made all the rooms inside so magical and fascinating—and some had leaded glass doors with stained glass inserts which cast lovely colored shadows in the hallway...and then there was all that intricate wood panelling and a staircase with a lovely bannister...and a front parlor and a back parlor separated by pocket doors...one Long Island builder is erecting Victorian houses and, to my delight, the architectural drawings say "parlor" not living room...and Victoriana appears in all sorts of places—curtains with fancy fringe...lots of pillows...flowered fabrics in profusion...and the wicker!!!...all the Victorian curlicues from the wonderful old-time wicker are being copied (mostly in Hong Kong it seems)...and the spring catalogues are featuring Victorian fashions in clothing—lace collars on flower-sprigged dresses—petticoats with embroidered open-work edges to peek out from below the skirts—big bows to tie back the locks—and large straw hats with long ribbon streamers—and even white stockings with flat Mary-Jane type shoes for grown ups...So when you decide to "do" your house with swags and valances and heavy damask upholstery (don't go as far as choosing "horsehide" although I realize that would be more authentic—but it's sooooo uncomfortable!!)...and when you "do" yourself in Victorian frocks and carry a "reticule"—honestly, that's what one of the ads called a purse—you'll be right in style for the latest today and for Victoria!!

Yours, Lulabelle

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Hicksville Man Battles Leukemia and Cancer

By James M. Normile

On December 10, 1987 Steve Meier, as he has done many times in the past, responded to other people's need for help. There was a need for blood, so he went to the Blood Center to donate his. What he heard next was some shocking news for him and his family.

Doctors advised him to report to the nearest hospital at once for further tests to be done on his own blood. What they feared was true. Steve Meier had A.L.L. Leukemia and Lymph Cancer.

For the past four months Steve has been at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola undergoing chemotherapy and many other treatments to try and stop this dreaded disease.

Up to date, nothing has worked, but predictably, that hasn't stopped Steve from battling as hard as humanly possible to beat this disease.

Steve, born and raised in Hicksville, is a 1973 graduate of Hicksville High School and was named an All-League Lacrosse Player.

Teammate Pete Humann called Meier "one of the top attackmen in Nassau Coun-

ty." Steve also set the school record for goals scored. While Steve played semi-pro football for the Long Island Raiders he led the team in quarterback sacks from his R. Defensive End position.

Married to Mariynn Hamel on Mother's Day, 1984, Steve works at Wickers Restaurant at night and Slater Electronic of Glen Cove during the day.

Many of Steve's friends are trying to help relieve the huge financial burden in his battle against leukemia and cancer by running a fund-raiser on Sunday, May 15, from 2:00 p.m. on, at LeChapeau, Hicksville Road, Bethpage. Jerry Martiere, Long Island's number one disc jockey from WBAB, will be guest D.J. There will be a free buffet along with raffle prizes of a 26" color TV, cassette players, etc. There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

Everyone is more than welcome to come down and give Steve a hand. If you can't attend but wish to contribute a donation, you can mail one to: Steve Meier Benefit Fund, P.O. Box 1882, North Massapequa, NY 11758.

Anyone who needs more information can call Pete at 933-0209 or Bob at 745-8300.

Galileo Lodge News

By Joe Lorenzo



President Skip Montefort's Message:

"Human beings seldom learn from the experiences of others, but only from their own." Quincy Howe

I recently read an article alluding to the idea that procrastination deprives us of the fullest realization of our ambitions and hopes. This article also mentions that procrastination just about robs us of many things in life. I do feel that procrastination will rob you of the opportunity of seeing a terrific 50's and 60's dance on Saturday, April 23, at the Galileo Lodge. As some of you may know by this time, this is the eagerly-awaited 'Fifties-Sixties Dance' which highlights the nostalgic music of these two periods. Featured as some of the attractions will be a very popular singing and dancing group called 'The Exceptions', a terrific Elvis Presley impersonator from Atlantic City and disc jockey Bill Trotter of WKJY radio station. And then there is a terrific dinner with all the trimmings, beer, soda, coffee and cake, set-ups and of course dance music for your listening and dancing pleasure. Tickets will sell at \$21 per person and the chairman of this dance will be John Cannizzara, ably assisted by co-chairmen Vito Grippi and Tony Sica. Please note that a 'bring-your-own-liquor' policy will be in effect that night.

And now the Ladies Auxiliary take the Galileo Lodge spotlight as they present their ever-popular and highly-entertaining 1988 "Foolies Follies."

The "Foolies Follies" is a show broken down

into a series of small sketches featuring members of the Galileo Lodge and the Ladies Auxiliary. Embellishing these little skits will be singing, dancing and comedy. The show is hilarious, humorous and delightful; what's more, it is presented in good taste. Sue Laurenti (We 1-0036) will once again supervise this show with her usual great performance and Claire Fuoco, her assistant, will certainly lend her great talents. This is a Friday night show. Claire Fuoco can be reached at 334-5209. Sue also announces that on the first Monday in May, a special meeting will take place and everyone who wants to be involved with the "Foolies Follies" is invited to attend. People for the show are needed, in all capacities, onstage, backstage, performers and anyone with ideas and suggestions about this nice activity. The time is 7:30 p.m., at the Galileo Lodge.

The Ladies Auxiliary also announces that on Friday, May 20, they will hold a Military Bridge Party, at Galileo Lodge. Tickets will sell at \$5 per person. Mildred Morace will supervise this party, and she can be reached for tickets and information by calling 433-1536. Or you can call president Mary Sarrera at 433-6289 for tickets also.

President Skip Montefort announces that help is still needed for our Bingo sessions. All the Lodge asks is a little bit of your time and efforts. Remember, it's your Lodge. What you do for it is your gain.



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Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the editors and publishers of the Anton Community Newspapers. However, they must follow certain guidelines in order for us to print them: they should be as short as possible; we reserve the right to edit in the interest of space; they MUST be signed (a typed name at the bottom will not suffice); they must include an address and telephone number so that we can verify their authenticity.

We receive many fine letters which we would like to share with our readers, but we are unable to use them because they are unsigned or have a typewritten name only.

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

Take Part in Budget

To The Editor:

The board of education will be holding their public hearing on the 1988-89 budget this coming Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the high school.

This is a unique opportunity for the taxpayers to make their opinions known on how the school district should spend your tax dollars on the many educational programs and services that administration and the board of education have planned for our students for the coming year.

Our proposed budget presently stands at \$44,856,222.00, serving some 4,600 students. The board has reduced the original budget submission by about \$745,000.00, giving us a rate increase of 12.52 over last year. Other districts in our area are coming in close to a 14 increase over last year.

Our 17-million educational program is up by \$982,000.00 and our 3.1 million dollar special education program is up by \$310,000.00. Health insurance has increased by \$1,221,750.00 and we have salary increases over 1.3 million dollars. Social Security payments are up by almost \$100,000.00. These items alone did add up to our projected increase of 12.52.

That is why it is important that you come to our budget public hearing this Wednesday, April 27, to give your views on the impact of our expenditures on your tax dollars and how we can best support our educational program with your tax dollars. Please take an active part in the life and destiny of your school district.

Bill Bennett
 Board Trustee

Town Tree Removal

To The Editor:

Do you have a tree that is ruining your sidewalk?

Don't call the Town to have it removed. I had a tree in front of my house on Burns Avenue that was ruining my sidewalk so I called the Town of Oyster Bay and they were nice enough to take down the tree they originally planted. I then received a letter from the Town of Oyster Bay stating that I would have to pay \$30 for a permit to repair the sidewalk—and I would have to have it repaired within 60 days or the Town would repair it and charge me \$750.00, (this is for three sections only) and they would put it on my tax bill.

I called Mr. Doug Robalino who is the TOB Highway Department person in

charge of these things and I explained to him that I had paid for a complete sidewalk and curb on the side of my house in 1982. When they came through with the sewers in 1987 they tore out my new sidewalk and curb and replaced it when they repaved the road on York Street. (What a waste).

I told Mr. Robalino that I had been quoted a price for the complete sidewalk in front of my house but I wanted to wait until the Town came this spring/summer to put in the new curbs and pave Burns Avenue. I think it would be ridiculous to put a new sidewalk in now and in a month or two have them rip it up and redo it.

Take a look—or better yet—take a walk down Burns Avenue some day. Talk about a roller coaster sidewalk... mine is wonderful compared to most on this street. Most of the sidewalk is bumpy blacktop that you can hardly walk on—or there is no sidewalk at all. And this is a school street!

Walter J. Werthessen

Save Our Water

To The Editor:

The following letter is being printed upon request:

Dear Town Supervisor Delligatti:

Your recent statements concerning the acceptance by the state and the E.P.A. of the Town of Oyster Bay's proposal for a Remedial Action Plan (R.A.P.) to clean up pollutants at the town's landfill in Old Bethpage are astounding because they are so illogical.

At present, we are in the midst of the greatest water crisis ever known and yet you propose to use purer than pure or to quote you, "cleansed water that will exceed state drinking water standards" and throw it away in a resource recovery plant! This strategy is unforgivable! Supervisor Delligatti, do you realize what you are saying here!! If the water, after being treated, is SO pure, how can you, in good conscience, literally "burn" it up in a mass burn incinerator? Why not put every precious drop back into the acquifers? At a time when we are all talking about restricting our water usage, such as limiting showers, baths, car washings, lawn sprinkling, etc., how can you propose to use this cleansed water—one million gallons of it a day—for a mass burn incinerator? This is not reasonable—this is wanton waste of precious water!

We also take exception to your assumption that the cleansed water will be available for use in the proposed resource recovery plant. According to the dialogue between R.A.G.E., Assemblyman Yevoli,



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ESSAY CONTEST

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Police Report

The Second Precinct has reported the following:

- April 5: A church was broken into on West Marie Street. A display case and a cash register were both damaged.
- A window was damaged as a result of a break-in which occurred at a business on West Old Country Road.

- April 6: A residence was broken into on Division Avenue in Hicksville. The loss is unknown.

- April 8: A house on Holly Street was burglarized. Entry was apparently made through a basement window. The loss included cash and assorted jewelry.

Budget Vote Date

To The Editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention that the voter registration date for the annual budget vote and school candidate election, that is listed on the district calendar is incorrect.

I would like to let everyone know that the correct date is Wednesday, May 11 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. You may register to vote if you are:

1. A United States Citizen
2. 18 years of age by May 25, 1988
3. A resident of the Hicksville School District for 30 days

You may register at your local elementary school. (Residents of the Willet Avenue School District should call the district clerk for information as to which school they should register (933-6592).

It is not necessary to register if you have voted in a local, state, or national election within the past four years.

I urge everyone to exercise their right to participate in the democratic process. Please register and vote and let your voices be heard.

Patricia Rooney
 Candidate for School Board

the School Board, PTA and other interested parties who participated in both R.A.P. hearings held last July, the Attorney General's office assured us that this reclaimed water would not be used in a resource recovery plant. We have a commitment from the Attorney General's office and the State Department of Environmental Conservation, saying that they would not allow the reclaimed water to be used in a resource recovery plant. In fact, under pressure from the above mentioned groups, the possibility of using the water in that way was expunged from the report.

Your statements are in complete contradiction to the facts and are outrageously deceiving to your constituents. If this plan for the use of the precious reclaimed water is an indication of your new administration, we are already overwhelmingly disappointed.

Terry Brodie
 Michael Brodie
 Robert Goldstein
 Marlene Mendelsohn
 Julius Wallock
 R.A.G.E.

Residents Against Garbage Expansion
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Town Board Accepts DEIS on Resource Recovery Sets May 25 Hearings at 2-4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Oyster Bay Town Board accepted, as complete, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) on the proposed Resource Recovery project.

The DEIS was prepared by American Ref-fuel, the proposed resource recovery vendor with whom the town is currently negotiating in accordance with the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

Contained in the DEIS is the town's proposed integrated program for solid waste management, including construction of a waste to energy facility and the reduction of the waste stream through maximum participation in recycling.

The three volume edition describes, in detail, the system which American Ref-Fuel proposes to build for the town, current solid waste management programs and practices and environmental conditions as they currently exist. In addition, potential environmental impacts and effects are addressed with complete descriptions of mitigation measures that will be employed to counter-

balance these recognized impacts.

A volume of appendices contains specific data on traffic, noise, air modeling, ground water analysis and health risk assessments.

The third volume spells out the town's ten year recycling plan, which builds on existing efforts and sets forth realistic and significant objectives. It is aiming at a 50% recycling and waste reduction goal by 1997.

Copies of the DEIS are available to the public at all local libraries in the Town of Oyster Bay, at the Town Clerk's offices in Town Hall North, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, and Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, and at the Department of Public Works, Environmental Control Division, 150 Miller Place, Syosset.

To allow residents an opportunity to comment on the DEIS, the Town Board will hold special sessions on Wednesday, May 25, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and continuing at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Board Hearing Room, Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Lee Avenue's Jellybean Contest



LEE AVENUE School sponsored their Annual Jellybean Contest recently. A winner was chosen from each grade and received a \$10 gift certificate to Toys-R-Us or Kids-R-Us. Pictured are the winners: from Kindergarten, Valerie Nigro and Christine Pendick; first grade, Carmine Monteforte; second, Andrew Colton; third, Bryan Kuck; fourth, Christopher Matluk; fifth, Colleen Gardner; and sixth, George Intellisano.

Legionnaires' Log

By GREG BENNETT

Charles Wagner Post #421, Hicksville



Saturday, April 9, was Post Commander's Night at Williston Post. It was a great night as Nassau County American Legion led by County Commander Dick Hochbrueckner honored the individual post commanders. It was a proud moment as Charles Wagner Post Commander Harry Christo was congratulated for a job well done by County Commander Hochbrueckner. Our community and post can be proud of our commander and our county commander. Harry Christo has been commander for two consecutive years. His leadership guided our post during a transition period of selling our clubhouse to one of progress in serving our community. Hicksville Legionnaires have been active during the years 1987 and 1988, this is of course a reflection on our commander.

Our thanks to vice commander Al Cinotti who prepared the food for our table at Post Commander's Night. Al also deserves recognition for selling "300 Club" tickets for our Auxiliary.

Friday, April 8 was the Third Division Caucus held at the Bethpage Archie McChord Post. County Commander Hochbrueckner and his county staff were very busy with division caucuses as the 1988 Legion year is winding to a close. Delegates of all Third Division posts nominated Herb Granberg, of the Archie McChord Post, to be the Nassau County American Legion Third Division vice commander, a post held by Herb last year. Herb served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Hicksville Legionnaires who attended the Caucus were Cdr. Christo, PC Artie Rutz, PC Lou Braun, VC Al Cinotti, Adj.

Arlene Howard, Chaplain Al Egan, PC Wes Tietjen and VC Greg Bennett.

Requests for housing accommodations for the 70th Annual Convention, Department of New York should be returned to Department by June 1. The convention will be held July 13-16 at Niagara Falls.

A most important date is our POW-MIA rally at the United Nations in New York on May 1. Buses will leave the Valley Stream Post at 10 a.m. Posts are reminded to bring colors. We must let the world know we demand the return and accounting for our fighting forces of all wars. During the recent American Legion's 28th annual Washington Conference a POW/MIA Open Forum was attended by 350 persons including Rep. Thomas Ridge (R-Pa.), the only enlisted Vietnam veteran serving in Congress. Ridge recently returned from Hanoi and is convinced the Vietnamese are warehousing the remains of American servicemen.

A General George S. Patton Museum is being constructed on the site of the former Camp Young Headquarters, the desert training center during World War II. General Patton was the first commander of the center. The museum will open on Veteran's Day 1988. November 11 is also the birthday of General Patton. For information or to donate write: General Patton Memorial, Inc., Chiriacco Summit, Calif. 92201. Our nation will never forget this great American who commanded the Third Army and is buried at the American Cemetery at Hamm in Luxembourg at the head of the men of the Third Army who fought and died in the Ardennes.

AHRC Annual Fashion Show is April 27

The Levittown-Wantagh Auxiliary of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) will hold its 22nd Annual Fashion Show and Dinner on Wednesday, April 27, at The Huntington Town House. Cocktail hour is from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dinner. "Personally Yours" of Huntington and "The

Mad Hatter" will present the fashions. A Sweepstakes Table and a raffle drawing for "An Escape Weeked to New York for Two" at The Essex House, plus tickets to a Broadway play. For tickets, which cost \$25, call Nancy Guadagno, GE 3-8520. Ethel Epstein is the raffle chairlady and Ann Serzanin is sweepstakes chairlady. Proceeds from this affair help provide the many services and programs provided by AHRC for Nassau County's mentally retarded.

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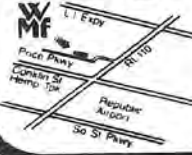
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Community Calendar

Please address all notices of local events to Calendar Editor, 132 E. Second Street (P.O. Box 1578) Mineola, N.Y. 11501 or phone 747-5282. Calendar items must be submitted two weeks prior to the event.

Friday, April 22
 • Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• St. Bernards of Levittown Widows and Widowers Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Galileo Lodge, Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Fee: \$8 per person. For information call 795-2036.

Sunday, April 24
 • Sunday Brunch, for all ages, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Beginning Anew Widow and Widowers Club Chinese Auction, 2 to 6 p.m. at Galileo Lodge, 200 Levittown Pkwy., Hicksville. Donation: \$3 for 10 chances. All new items. Everyone welcome. For information call Dorothy at 938-8174.

Monday, April 25
 • The Diabetes Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Central General Hospital, 888 Old Country Rd., Plainview. Topic: Medical Management of Diabetes Meds. No fee. For information call 681-8900, ext. 2304.

• The Hicksville Community Big (Swing) Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Hicksville High School Auditorium. 14 piece band. Popular old and new tunes. Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

• Writer's Club of Hicksville meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hicksville Public Library Community Room, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. Free. For information call 822-2642.

• Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

Tuesday, April 26
 • Recovery Inc., the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, 95 Stewart Ave., Hicksville.

• Fund-raising activity, 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Prenatal Exercise Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. Fee. For information call 520-2212.

Wednesday, April 27
 • Hicksville Kiwanis Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn, Jericho.

• Emphysema Club meeting, 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Mid-Island Hospital. No fee. For information call 520-2212.

• Volleyball, for adults 18 to 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

Thursday, April 28
 • Fund-raising activity, 10:45 a.m. at Congregation Shaarei Zedek, Old Country Rd. and New South Rd., Hicksville. Refreshments served.

• Hicksville-Jericho Rotary Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. at the Milleridge Inn.

• New Outlook for the Widowed will meet at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. For information call the Y at 822-3535 or Blanche Tarsky, president, at 938-1747.

• Hicksville (Mid-Island) Senior Citizens will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville. For information call Clare Smyth at 938-7079.

• Hicksville Elks Lodge No. 1031 will meet at 8 p.m. at 80 East Barclay St., Hicksville. For information call 931-9310.

Friday, April 29
 • Overeaters Anonymous: a 12 step recovery program for recovery from overeating, will meet at 8 p.m. at Parkway Community Church, Hicksville. For information call 795-6814.

• Holy Trinity Diocesan High School will perform "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," 8 p.m. in the trinity theatre. For tickets or information call 433-2000, during school hours.

Also takes place on Apr. 30, May 6 and 7.

Saturday, April 30
 • 4th Annual Square Dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at St. Martin of Tours School cafeteria, Central Ave., Bethpage. Fee: \$12. Sponsored by Young At Heart. For information call Dolores Stewart at 931-5795 or Mildred Dempsey at 935-6833.

Sunday, May 1
 • Sunday Brunch for all ages, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Rd., Plainview. Fee. For information call 822-3535.

• Na'Amat U.S.A., Plainview-Old Bethpage Chapter Jai-Alai weekend, May 14 and 15. Fee: \$69 per couple, includes stay over Saturday night at the Holiday Inn, Gourmet Brunch for two and admission to Jai-Alai. R.S.V.P. by May 1 at 349-1765.

• Looking for a Career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available. For information or appointment call 931-1417.



AL LEVINE, PRESIDENT OF THE Hicksville Jericho Rotary Club, presents certificates of appreciation to (left to right) Jim Mulligan and Richard Liebe, of the Nassau County Department of Public Works, who spoke to the club at a recent meeting about Nassau's water supply.

Hicksville Bank Tops \$100 Million Mark

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 1, Div. 3, Section 67 of the Building Zone Ordinance, Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing in the Town Hall, East Building Meeting Room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York on THURSDAY Evening, April 28, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. to consider the following cases:

HICKSVILLE:
 88-222: ROBERT E. PFEIFER: Variance to allow an existing, attached garage to remain having less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
 Who: Bamboo Lane, 155.73 ft. So Blueberry Lane
 88-228: THOMAS E. BLASSER: Variance to erect a second-story addition with less than the required side yard and aggregate side yards.
 Who: Linden Court, 186.76 ft. Eo Frances Lane

READVERTISEMENT:
HICKSVILLE:
 88-140: JOSEPH A. BARBACCIA: Variance for permission to maintain an existing manway roof extending over front property line into Highway right-of-way.
 Who: Old Country Road, 200 ft. Eo Prevett Place
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
 April 18, 1988

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
 Town of Oyster Bay
 421-88-1T#H-57 HICKS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on Gymnasium Wall Mats 1987/88-89, Abatement, Abatement Supplies & Equipment 1987/88-44, Transportation-Special Schools & Non-Public Outside District 1988/89-8 for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 12th day of May, 1988 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 forms 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 SCHOOL DISTRICT**
 Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County
 New York

Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent
 04-21-88-1T#H-59 HICK

NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT ELECTION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

HICKSVILLE, NEW YORK
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the resolution of the Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District, Hicksville, New York, adopted March 23, 1988, the (Annual) District Election of the qualified voters of this School District will be held on Wed., May 25, 1988, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. (D.S.T.) and 10:00 o'clock P.M. (D.S.T.) in the seven Election Districts, stated below, for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions:

PROPOSITION NO. 1
 Shall the Budget approved by the Board of Education pursuant to Section 1716, be approved, and a tax on the taxable property of the District in the amount of such Budget, less State and Federal Aid and revenues from other sources, be levied?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that nominating petitions for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the School District no later than thirty (30) days before the (Annual) Meeting, said date being Mon., Apr. 25, 1988 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. A separate petition shall be required to nominate a candidate to each separate office. Each petition shall be directed to the Clerk of the School District, shall be signed by at least 46 qualified voters of the District (the same being two percent (2%) of the number of voters who voted in the previous Annual Meeting, shall state the residence of each signer, the name and residence of the candidate, and describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated, which description shall include at least the length of the term of the office and name of the last incumbent. Forms of

petitions for School Board Members may be obtained from the Clerk of the School District.

The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:
 3 year term ending June 30, 1991
 Last Incumbent: Mr. William F. Bennett
 3 year term ending June 30, 1991
 Last Incumbent: Mr. Thomas Nagle

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 statement of estimated expenses for the school year 1988-1989 may be obtained by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 18, 1988, between 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. and that any other propositions to be voted upon are available for inspection by any taxpayer in the District at each school house in the District daily except Saturday and Sunday on and after May 18, 1988, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing shall be held on April 27, 1988 at the Senior High School for the purpose of discussion of the expenditure of funds and the budgeting thereof.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet in the seven (7) Election Districts described below on Wed., May 11, 1988 from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed upon such register provided that at such meeting of the Board of Registration he proves to the satisfaction of such Board of Registration to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the school meeting or election for which such register is prepared. Said register will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District on May 11, 1988, and will be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on any week day from May 12, 1988 up to and including May 25, 1988. Residents who voted at an Annual or Special Meeting of the District within four years from the date of the current (Annual) Meeting, or who registered within that time need not register to be eligible to vote at the (Annual) Meeting. Residents otherwise qualified to vote who are registered under the provision of Section 5-612 of the Election Law need not register to be eligible to vote at the Meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that during the voting hours on May 25, 1988, The Board of Registration will meet in the various election districts to receive registration for the ensuing year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT Applications for absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the Clerk of the District. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots are issued will be available in the District Clerk's office during regular office hours until the day of the election.

SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICTS
 The boundaries of the school election districts, as adopted by resolution of the Board of Education and the place in each election district for registration and voting shall be 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: Northwest, 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, South westerly into Michigan Drive, then South along said District line to the Hempstead Township line, then North westerly 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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay by the following party for permission to operate a tow car upon the public highways of the Town of Oyster Bay.

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HICKSVILLE'S CHARLES WAGNER Post 421 Commander Harry Christo (left) joins American Legion Nassau County Commander Richard Hochbrueckner in welcoming N.Y. State Commander Frank D'Amico (right).



GEORGE AND DOROTHY Blockl slow down a bit for the camera.



MR. AND MRS. AL EGAN - still light of step at Plattdeutsch Hall.

American Legion's 27th Annual Military Ball



CONNIE AND PAST Commander Lou Braun had a smiling time.

Nassau County's American Legion posts honored State Commander Frank D'Amico recently at their 27th Military Ball. Combining a testimonial dinner with their annual ball at Franklin Square's Plattdeutsch Park Restaurant, the Nassau Legion turned out in a large number.

County Commander Richard Hochbrueckner, of Hicksville, and his staff joined past State Commander John Tipping of Nassau in making the American Legion's state leader welcome. An address by Mr. D'Amico preceded a sit-down dinner, followed by a military pageant which included a procession by post color guards and commanders, the singing of patriotic airs by the entire assembly and a review of the colors by the state and county commanders and their staff. Dancing on the large Plattdeutsch ballroom floor followed.



JULIE SURICO AND Greg Bennett who write the Legionnaires' Log.



WHO SAYS A historian's life is all footnotes? Anne and (Gregory Museum historian) Dick Evers pause in some footwork and fun.



HICKSVILLE AMERICAN Legion Post 421 Commander Harry Christo and Doris Demar enjoy the Military Ball.



THE MUSIC APPEALS to Helen and Steve Wladyka of the Charles Wagner Post and its Auxiliary.



DICK EVERS IS IN good company: past Commander Arthur Rutz, Hicksville Post 421, and former superintendent of Hicksville schools, Dr. Jerome Niosi (right).



MRS. ANNE EVERS poses with the "brass," New York State American Legion Commander D'Amico (right) and old friend, Nassau Commander D. Hochbrueckner of the Hicksville Legion.



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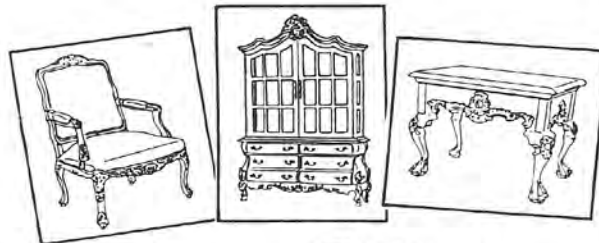
home and garden

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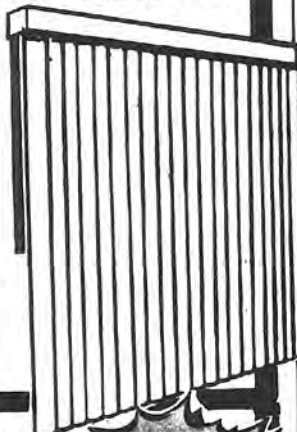
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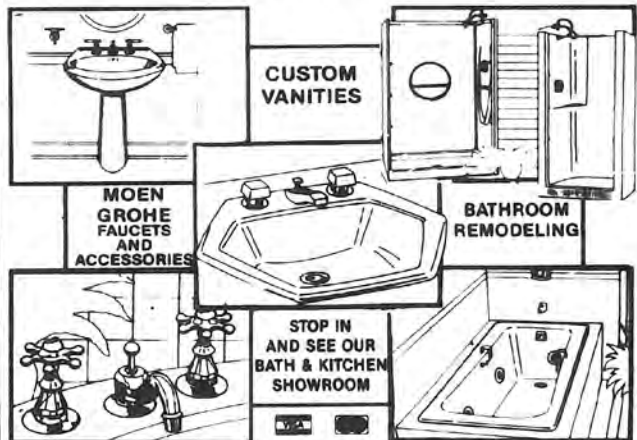
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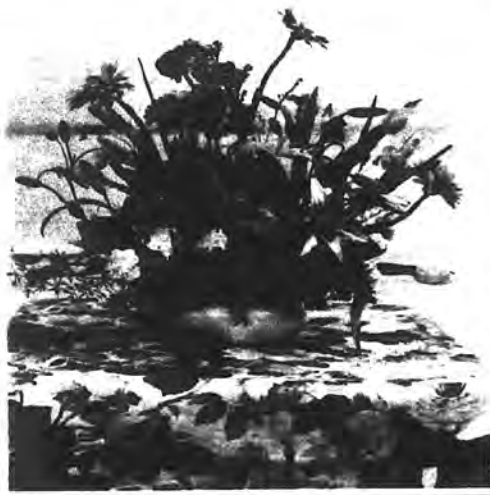
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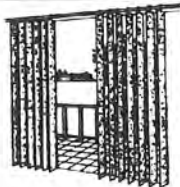
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Designer Rooms: Small Scale Spaces Filled With Design Ideas For Your Own Home

By KENI WOODRUFF

It's the season for designer showcases and decorator rooms at department stores and furniture showrooms. It's also the season you begin thinking about redecorating your own home. Bloomingdale's new "rooms" are open for viewing; Huffman-Koos' new Carle Place showroom has dozens of model rooms (vignettes) in every imaginable decorative style; there are designer showcases (like the upcoming Mansions & Millionaires Designer Showcase '88 scheduled to open May 16); stylish room set-ups in interior design shops, and model rooms in the brand new apartments and homes prospective buyers visit on weekends. Why all the emphasis on professionally decorated rooms?

According to "our own" Katherine Stephens, a talented Roslyn based interior designer, "Designer rooms give the public the advantage of an interior designer's professionalism at no cost. The shopper learns what goes together (and, often, that many different things DO go together). They get an education in color, form, esthetic balance, style and arrangement.

"You can learn so much from the professionals," Katherine noted. "Even more important, designer rooms help the novice—newlyweds, people who have never decorated a home before, even people who have had tastefully decorated homes and are changing their lifestyles dramatically. These people really don't know how they want their new homes to look, and designer rooms help them focus on a look, a style, a color scheme, even on a period. People see furniture, wall and window treatments, accessories, in a room setting and in scale. Often, the shopper will visualize his or her own furnishings or accessories in a similar setting.

"Of course, department stores and furniture showrooms want the shopper to become a customer, and designers want the casual 'looker' to fall in love with their special creative styles... and, sometimes," Katherine says, "that's just what happens."

"People see the careful attention to detail that starts well before a client's final choice of fabric, wall and table accessories when they look at designer rooms," according to the Locust Valley design group, Cotter Kroboth & Associates. Designers use these rooms to create more than a mood, they show how to overcome



English Chippendale is the focal point of this handsome "parlor" by Cotter, Kroboth, Vogel. The sofa, classic Chippendale, the blind fretwork on the elegant tea table is typical of the period as are the graceful, lion claw feet. The faux zebra wood finish on the English

armchairs is dramatized by bronze lionheads and feet. The mantle, an authentic English marble, was brought here by the Locust Valley design group. In the foreground a French Empire desk of mahogany and an ornately carved tulipwood chair.

dimensional and structural problems and give the shopper a sense of how a completed room will look.

Designers like Cotter, Kroboth agree that these small design set-ups are often a starting point for the customer, especially when they are moving from large homes to smaller co-ops and condos. The change from the high ceilinged, many-roomed, often spacious atmosphere of a house to a confined, often architecturally limited space of an apartment can

make the most creative person go blank.

An experienced, professional interior designer can help them overcome this feeling, showing the client how to use this new space to best advantage, incorporating favorite furniture from their homes into their new dwellings, and helping them to create multipurpose areas that are functional as well as decoratively pleasing.

Designer showcases are great mediums for this very purpose. "When people visit

a showhouse like ours," say Arlene Travis and Carole Aronson of Mansions & Millionaires, "they have the opportunity to see a great many decorative styles and periods in one place. They can examine the latest options in functional and multipurpose furnishings and view kitchens, baths, family and guest areas, that might be similar in size and proportion to their own.

"Each year we try to bring together the best designers and craftsmen we can find, giving them as many architecturally different spaces as are available, in which to create their unique 'magic,'" Arlene commented.

"While a showhouse might seem unrealistic when you think of it in terms of living there," Carole added. "Visitors see the rooms and areas as separate entities, connected by a strong mood, theme or color scheme. The 'magic' starts working quickly, and the designers' ideas are mentally transferred to the viewers' own homes. We hear people say things like: 'that corner would be perfect in our living room'... or, 'we could do our windows just like that'... 'what a great kitchen (bathroom, den, bedroom), we could do that at home!'

"People take notes," says Arlene, "they jot down names, pick up business cards, ask questions about products, costs, availability; how they can achieve a look without completely redoing their home. And, very often, they come back again, especially when they're planning a move or a remodeling project."

"You can't imagine the excitement a showhouse creates," Carole remarked. "And whether you pick up new ideas on a grand scale at a showhouse, or in the tasteful settings of a smaller showroom, the ideas do crystallize in the viewers' minds."

"That's why we create such a variety of 'vignettes' in our showrooms," says Jay de Sibour of Huffman Koos. "People can look at a variety of furniture in many different styles and colors, in different settings. We try to create as much realism as possible, creating archways, angles, corridors, simulated windows, to help people visualize real rooms. Very often they'll see a room setting or style that sparks their own imagination, and their 'dread' of creating a whole new look in their home vanishes, and the project becomes something that's fun.

"We take a bed, add a wonderful skinning and coverlet, place good looking bedroom furniture around it, dress it up with great looking accessories... and the customer's imagination soars," he commented. "We do this with different styles of furniture and different price lines; there's something for every taste, for every room size, and for different budgets. People who have no idea what



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A room with a "view". The simulated skyline gives a dramatic backdrop to a handsome Dillon sectional. It's a sophisticated look that provides maximum seating and comfort for cozy entertaining. From the Huffman Koos collection.

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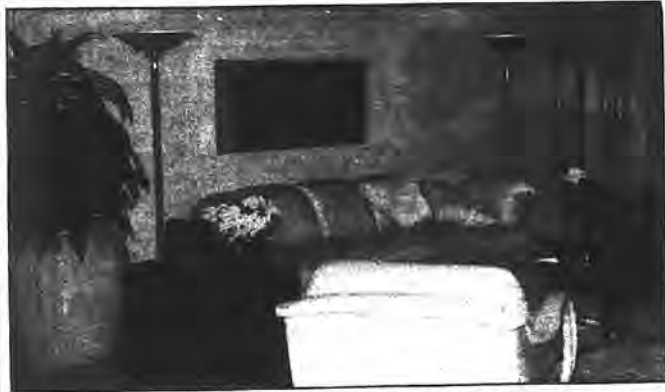
they want will go home and visualize what they saw in our showrooms, then come back with their own room measurements and a whole new sense of excitement.

"Even if all they need is a change of lighting, new accents, one chair, or an unusual piece of furniture to add interest to a room they're happy with," de Sibour said. "A showroom like ours, with the vast selection we carry, can help them solidify their ideas. And of course, our decorators will work with the customers to achieve a look that works for their individual lifestyles."

At Bloomingdale's, the decorating staff works with a storewide theme (this spring it's "Hooray for Hollywood"), which carries into the furniture area, where it explodes into a series of tastefully designed rooms filled with exciting ideas. The store works with leading designers and manufacturers as well as their own design team, to create the rooms. The results, always exciting and highly regarded in design circles, are usually dramatic, often trend setting, and always challenging. All the furnishings and accessories are carried in the stores so the viewer can turn the ideas in the model rooms into realities in their own homes.

What should you look for in these professionally decorated rooms? "Try to imagine how the designer put the room together," says Katherine Stephens. "Ask yourself what is the purpose of the room? What do the different elements do, and how do they work together to create a workable space? Does the room give off an aura of serenity. Excitement? Does it stimulate your senses? Would you like to live in this room, or do you hate it?"

"Remember," Katherine says, "if your house doesn't make you feel comfortable, your family and friends won't feel comfortable, either. If you're thinking of redecorating, designer rooms can help you define your feelings about what you have and what you want, and how that can be made workable in your own



BLOOMINGDALE'S "Hooray for Hollywood" theme is reflected in Jay Spectre's sleek, 30'sish Art Deco living-dining room (top; lower right). Spectre used honey-toned burls against ivory and white overstuffed chairs, adding brass and glass to set a romantic mood. "High Noon" was the inspiration for this rustically simple bed/sitting room (lower left). The natural pine and wicker decor by Lane America, is accented by rich Navajo designs.

home."

There is universal agreement that the professional decorator knows how to put everything together. And, when the average person sees a designer's room, things do "click" into place.

At Cotter Kroboth room vignettes are used to give the client a feel for their work, as well as a sense of how a completed room will look. "A designer's knowledge, especially of period furnishings and architecture, coupled with an understanding of today's lifestyles, makes for a finished look of great comfort, beauty and practicality," note Robert Cotter and Roland Kroboth.

At Huffman Koos, the design staff "doesn't start with colors or fabrics or patterns. We 'engineer' a room first," says Jay de Sibour. We take into consideration how the customer wants to use the room, whether their lifestyle is casual or formal, whether they have young children. We discuss the traffic patterns in the room, we consider architectural features (windows, doors, fireplace, beams, etc); we ask if the customer wants the room broken up into different functional areas or decorated as a whole. Our first aim is to make the room work, then we think about style and color.

"People may not be in a position to do an entire house, or, in the case of the young family or single person just starting out, even a whole room. The designer can develop a plan that the client can complete over a period of time," de Sibour continued. "Or, if you have a special piece of furniture that you want as a focal point, the interior designer can help you build around it."

"One very important thing an interior designer does," he noted, "is to break a project into small, manageable steps so that the customer is not overwhelmed by the idea of renovating an entire house at once."

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which "actually starts well before the final choices of fabric, furniture or accessories."

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Accessibility of diverse furnishings, fabrics, accessories and new ideas was another "universal" mentioned by each of the experts we talked to.

Jay de Sibour said "we have the ability to shop the world for the best in new designs, exciting fabrics, unique accessories. We're able to purchase exclusive designs, find unusual products, buy in quantity to save the customer money."

We at Huffman Koos have our own warehouses, our own delivery service, our own inspectors and craftsmen who carefully check each piece to assure that satisfaction. We've been in business for 20 years," he said, "so our customers know they are purchasing their furnishings from a reputable company that will be in existence next year, should there be any problem."

Smaller designers offer customizing services that individuals don't find in large department stores. These talented designers, have developed long standing reputations for high quality and uniquely personalized interior design that adds special excitement to the finished room. They can offer unique, one-of-a-kind piece that usually can't be found in the larger furniture or department store.

There are benefits to the individual, no



"Bright Lights, Big City" (above), by designer Jay Spectre, is part of Bloomingdale's Garden City "Hooray for Hollywood" set. Spectre's sophisticated grey, white and black look is accented by his chrome trimmed, black washed oak furniture.

What's Old Is New

We asked Huffman Koos' Jay de Sibour about interior design trends. The store conducts "focus groups" to get their feelings about shopping, decorating, furniture styles.

"There are many reasons why people buy furniture," he said. "You have young people decorating their first homes, adults in their 40's who are replacing the furniture that they bought when they were first married...childproof, serviceable, functional; and you've got single people, 'empty-nesters', people who are moving to smaller homes, apartments."

"There's still a strong interest in contemporary styles, but we're seeing a trend back to more traditional things. Young people seem to be relating back to their parents and

grandparents values...and their lifestyles seem to be getting more traditional. These people are choosing more elegant fabrics, they're showing more interest in traditional furniture. Their furniture is an extension of who they are, how they live."

"There is a greater trend toward mixing periods and styles, an eclectic look that was originally popularized by designers like Ralph Lauren and others who help popularize combinations of patterns and styles."

"People are showing a wider variety of interests, and their decorating is not dictated to as much by the manufacturers. There are lots of different styles around, and people are becoming more comfortable with their own choices."

matter what the size of the professional design service. Often, people don't want to use an interior designer...the rooms they see in showcase, stores and designer shops suffice to clarify their own sense of style, and they can ask questions to help them with blending colors or patterns.

People don't really make 180° changes in their taste or lifestyles," says Jay de Sibour. Their homes are extensions of who they are and how they live. They look for something new, a little better quality, something fresher, brighter, more exciting."

That's where decorator rooms come in...they offer the consumer a place to see hundreds of new designs, fabrics, patterns, styles, combinations.

Designer rooms? Absolutely! These small spaces give our creativity room to grow.



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Liz and Sonny Ruthkowski have stocked their Sound Gallery with a full selection of pre-recorded cassettes, compact discs, blank tapes, carrying cases, cartridges and stereo needles.

The store carries products by Dual Ortofon, Nikko, Pioneer, TDK and Maxell, and a fine selection of Kalmar storage cabinets. According to Liz and Sonny, plans are well underway for completion of their component "annex," where shoppers will be able to purchase a full range of audio components, racks and ac-

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Anticipate drapery shrinkage after dry cleaning or washing. Shrinkage can range from 2 to 5%. Sunlight will fade colors and cause deterioration of drapery fabric. Lined draperies are preferable. Furniture covers are also subject to shrinkage and sunfading. If washed, replace them on the furniture before they are fully dry. Never, never clean or wash pillow covers if they are actually the furniture covering. Zip-pers are meant only to aid in achieving good fit.

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by KENI WOODRUFF

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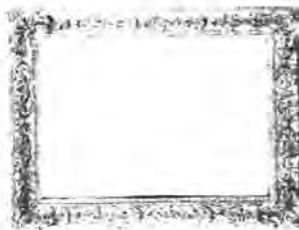
the print a feeling of a real oil on canvas, adding depth, texture and lustre. The process is really amazing, and most of our customers are delighted with the results."

Antique frames are another Cameo love, especially to Gilda who is an inveterate wood refinisher. She will restore and refurbish your antique wood and gesso frames, adding a piece here or a corner there. "Old frames are becoming so rare," Gilda commented. Manufacturers are making beautiful frames now, but the original wood and plaster frames are becoming harder to find." Con-

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Cameo Gallery has been at their Hicksville location for just under a year, after a 20-year sojourn at the Farmers' Market. "We were an oasis of color there," says Gilda, "and we've been able to increase our inventory and do much more creative work -- matting and stretching -- since we're in our own store," Gilda says.

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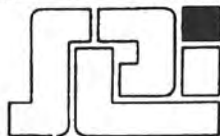
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then North to Harkin Lane, then Northwest along Harkin Lane to Division Avenue, then North along Division Avenue to Glenbrook Road, then Northwest along Glenbrook Road to Newbridge Road, then Northwest along Newbridge Road to Old Country Road, then 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 Northwest 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, West 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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Obituaries

Jennie Grasso (Serpico)

Jennie Grasso, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Apr. 8 at the age of 96. Pre-deceased by her husband, Louis, Mrs. Grasso is survived by her daughter, Tessie DePaola, her sons, Joseph, Ralph, Vincent, and Sam, her brother, Ralph Serpico, 41 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She is also pre-deceased by her children, Frank, Coosie, Butch and Louis.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church on Apr. 12. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel.

Gandolfo Russo-Alesi (Eddie)

Gandolfo Russo-Alesi, a 47-year employee of New York Telephone Company, passed away on Apr. 8. He was a resident of Largo, Fla., formerly of Hicksville.

Mr. Russo-Alesi is survived by his wife, Frances, his daughters, Theresa Hess, Sally Scotto and Lauretta Cortazzo, his sons-in-law, Frederick, Vincent and Joseph, his brothers, Charles and Michael, his grandchildren, Ricky, Maureen, Christopher, Stephen, Lucia, Sallyann, Jimmy and Lorraine, and his great-grandchildren, John Edward Hess and Elizabeth Mary Smith.

A Mass of Christian Burial was said at

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church on Apr. 13. Entombment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park under the direction of Vernon C. Wagner Funeral Home.

Mildred Breusch

Mildred Breusch, a resident of Hicksville, formerly of Hampton Bays, passed away on Apr. 9.

Pre-deceased by her husband, August F., Mrs. Breusch is survived by her son, Albert F., her sister, Theresa Breusch, her grandsons, William A. and Douglas A., and her great-grandson, Eric.

Religious services were held at J. Ronald Scott Funeral Home, Hampton Bays, on Apr. 12. Interment followed at Good Ground Cemetery, Hampton Bays.

William E. Theis Sr.

William E. Theis, a resident of Hicksville, passed away on Apr. 9.

Mr. Theis is survived by his wife, Rosemary B., his daughter, Jacqueline M., his sons, Edward W. and William E. Jr., and his grandchildren, Martin Edward, Michael Anthony, Gerard John, Emily Patricia and Emmett William.

Religious services were held at Thomas F. Dalton Funeral Home, Hicksville Chapel, on Apr. 14. Interment followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

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CATHOLIC

Holy Family Church 5 Fordham Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1345. The Rev. Bernard J. McGrath, Pastor, The Rev. Peter L. Dovesdorff, Asst. Pastor, The Rev. Domenick Orsadeo, Asst. Pastor. Masses: Sundays in the Church 7:30, 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7:00 p.m. In the School at 10:00 a.m. Saturdays at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy R.C. Church 500 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-4351. The Rev. Magr. James E. Bionesi, Pastor, The Rev. Charles A. Garino, The Rev. William Donnelly, The Rev. John Fenick. Masses: Sundays in the Church 8:00, 9:45 and 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In the lower church 8:30, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Family Mass on the third Sunday of every month at 11:00 a.m. In the lower church, Weekdays at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola R.C. Church 129 Broadway, Hicksville, Tel: 931-0088. The Rev. Frederick Harner, Pastor, Rev. Peter Liu and Rev. Thomas Costa, Assoc. Pastors. Services: Weekend masses, Saturdays at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30, 9:45, 10:00 a.m. (10:30 in the auditorium) and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. Weekday masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

COMMUNITY

The Parkway Community Church Stewart Ave at Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-1233/931-9055. The Rev. Douglas R. MacDonald, Services: Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School and Infant Care at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Midweek Bible Study on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

METHODIST

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-1920. The Rev. Domenic K. Cianella, Rector, The Rev. William H. Russell, Deacon, The Rev. Anne E. Lyndall, Deacon. Services: Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Sundays at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church 20 Field Ave., Hicksville, Tel: 433-4522. Fr. George Stavropoulos, Services: Sunday Orthos at 9:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

JEWISH

Congregation Shearith Zedek New South Rd. and Old Country Rd., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0420, 938-0422. Ser-

vices: Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

Jenkalo Jewish Center (Conservative) North Broadway, Routes 108/107, Jericho, 11753. Tel: 938-2546. Rabbi Stanley Sheinart, Cantor Israel Goldstein. Sabbath services at 9:00 a.m. Junior Congregation meets at 10:45 a.m. Morning services Mon-Fri at 7:30 a.m. Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Evening services Sun-Thurs at 8:00 p.m. Friday candlelighting time, Sat. sundown. Special Family service on the first Friday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America.

LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen 270 South Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-0710. The Rev. Frank L. Nelson, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church 17 New South Road, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 938-0820. The Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Grant. Services: Sundays at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 40 W. Nicholas St., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2222. The Rev. Dr. John H. Krash, the Rev. Wayne Pula, Assistant Pastor. Services: Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery Care at 9:30 a.m. for the 9:45 a.m. service. Bible Study on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Old Country Rd. and Nelson Ave., Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 931-2620. The Rev. Richard Smeltzer, The Rev. Dale White. Services: Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school from 9:20 to 10:30 a.m. The Bus Ministry of the Church operates every Sunday to bring people to Sunday School or the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of Ebenezer 17 Herzig Place, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 822-6530. Harold Butler, Pastor. Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school from 9:20 to 10:30 a.m. Bible Study on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study Groups, Christian School with full academic program for grades 1 through 12 from Monday to Friday, 9:50 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Church of Christ 105 Broadway, Hicksville, 11801. Tel: 935-3826. The Rev. Tom Goodlet, Minister. Services: Sundays worship at 11:00 a.m. Bible School at 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Bible Studies, call for time and location. A staffed nursery is provided for all services.

PREBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church 474 Wantagh Ave., Levittown, 11756. Tel: 731-2000. The Rev. Robert A. Wieman, Services: Adult Worship and Church School on Sundays at 10 a.m. Mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. through Mar. 23. Series topic: "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Sunday morning Lenten sermon series, "I Believe."

What Hicksville Is Reading

The following books were highly requested last week at the Hicksville Public Library:

FICTION

1. LIGHTNING — Dean Koontz
2. FEATHER ON THE MOON — Phyllis A. Whitney
3. THE ICARUS AGENDA — Robert Ludlum
4. HOT MONEY — Dick Francis
5. BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES — Thomas Wolfe

NONFICTION

1. TRUMP — Donald Trump
2. LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES — Bernie S. Siegel

3. WINFIELD, A PLAYER'S LIFE — Dave Winfield
4. THE EIGHTWEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE — Robert E. Kowalski
5. BEHIND THE SCENES — Nickey Herskowitz

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Answer to Crossword Puzzle No. 308

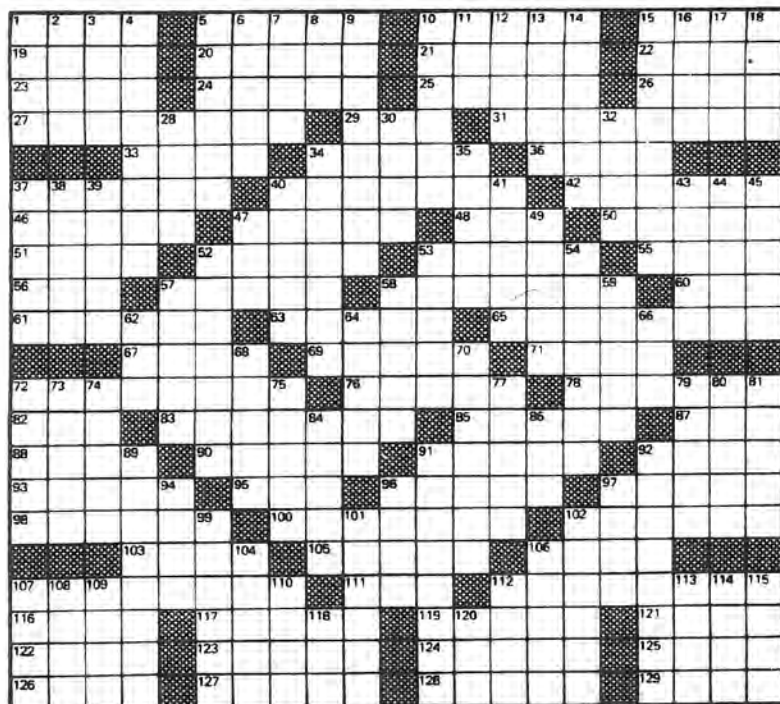
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Answer to Cryptoquip:
WHY WERE SOME SINGERS, WHO WERE ATTENDING A BASEBALL GAME, ROWDY? THE BASSES WERE LOADED.

PREMIER CROSSWORD/By Jo Paquin

Not Bad!

- ACROSS**
1 Rum cake
6 Adhere
10 "— in Toy-land" (movie)
15 January surprise
19 Designer Cassini
20 Proportion
21 Goosefoot plant
22 Present
23 Pianist Peter
24 Dispatch boat
25 Milkman's regular territory
26 White-tailed eagle
27 Virtually
29 Neutral color
31 Succeed
33 Pretty child
34 Shakespeare's Katharina!
36 Spanish measure
37 "— foel" (type of painting)
40 (over)qualified? slang
42 Drunk
46 Lively dances
47 Mole-skin color
48 Hebrew letter
50 Roman 16th-century date
- 51 Abba —
52 Spiny, thick-set shrub
53 Biblical patriarch
55 Wife of Ramachandra
56 Do wrong
57 Italian film producer
58 It might be remote
60 Be human?
61 Intestine; comb. form
63 Scoff
65 One is often wished this
67 Swelling
69 Skirt insertions
71 Nervous
72 Cheerful consent
73 Shopping reminders
78 Kitchen gadget
82 Viper
83 Set of seats in the chancel
85 Fortification
87 Son of Gad
88 Word with dinner or party
90 Large haul
91 Greek physician
92 Acronym for food additive
- lives
93 Hairless, as an animal
95 Outer part of a wheel
96 Muddies
97 Antlered animal
98 "It is — that I am done for..."
100 Kitchen brewers
102 Diamond star
103 "I'll Say She —" (old song)
105 Ornamental fasteners
106 Unfeeling
107 Pleasant tidings
111 Sphere
112 "—" (bar-lie (bon vivant))
116 Talented
117 Netherlands town
118 Cede
121 Nobel Prize-winning U.S. chemist
122 Arizona river
123 One of the Fords
124 Enlist
125 Breathing sound
126 Handy Latin abbr.
127 French painter of the dance
- 128 Like the "monster" under the bed?
129 Court barriers
DOWN
1 — fide; authentic
2 Pub quaffs
3 Austrian composer
4 He's hard to find?
5 Nursery item
6 French politician
7 "How sweet —" (Gleason's saying)
8 City in Serbia
9 Cape of —
10 Malay island
11 Orinoco tributary
12 "Iz creator
13 Outward; anal.
14 Ancient Hebrew coin
15 Believer — (perform successfully)
16 It's not born, it's made
17 Cartoonist Peter
18 Work in the garden
28 Cry of the fumble-fingered?
30 Strong impulse
- 32 Region of ancient Palestine
34 Drenching
35 Luce's "The —"
37 Not the others
38 Harbinger of spring
39 Female figure in prayer posture
40 Pastures
41 Actress Burke of TV
43 Welded with energy
44 Spare
45 Personal record
47 Like a — of bricks
49 Combine
52 Candy et al
53 They're "sometimes clogged"
54 Fabulous Benny
57 Bows
58 Compound used in ceramics
59 Ella or Josh
62 It might be bitter?
64 Mollusk genus; var. trophy or function
68 Church official
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75 The sky, maybe?
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97 Hollow form
99 Required
101 Expiates
102 Ample
104 Made a vow
106 "The — Purple" (book and movie)
107 Security
108 Last writes?
109 Spicy stew
110 What you might burst into?
112 Biblical name
113 Dies —
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The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — six of hearts.

It is sometimes necessary to make an unusual play in order to accomplish a particular purpose.

Let's assume you're in three notrump and West leads a heart. It seems perfectly normal to win East's nine with the queen and lead the jack of diamonds, hoping to find West with the queen and so assure the contract. In the actual deal, if you led the jack and finessed, you would soon find yourself going down one after East took the queen and returned a heart.

But the fact is that if West has the queen of diamonds you can make the contract by playing the hand in an entirely different way — and at the same time almost certainly make the contract if East has the queen of diamonds.

You have to make a hair-raising play to accomplish your purpose, but it is nonetheless a very sound play. All you have to do is lead a club to the queen at trick two and return a low diamond from dummy!

It is true that in the actual deal East can defeat you by playing the queen of diamonds instead of the deuce, but how many players do you know who would make that play? East would almost surely follow low if he held the Q-x, Q-x-x or Q-x-x-x of diamonds, and after he played low in all these cases you would have the contract all wrapped up.

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Hicksville Republican Club

Joseph Jablonsky/
Executive Leader

By Marc Herbst

The Hicksville Republican Committee's Council held a meeting on Wednesday, April 13. Executive Leader Joseph Jablonsky called the meeting to discuss several upcoming events.

Joe reminded the committeemen to contact their election inspectors. The Republican election inspectors were at the polls for the April 19 presidential primary.

Committee Secretary Fred Vivante distributed raffle tickets to the committee. The Committee's Council will hold its annual limited reverse raffle drawing on June 26, 4-7 pm, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 200 Levittown Parkway. The raffle will be limited to 300 tickets. Contact your committeeman for tickets. Travel coordinator Helen Henderson has arranged a trip to Hawaii as first prize. Food and beer will be served at the drawing.

Mr. Jablonsky emphasized the importance of a large Republican turnout for Vice President George Bush and all our other candidates in this fall's election. He supplied registration forms so the committee members can begin registration drives in their

Robert Kluck
President

election districts.

On the next evening, April 14, the Town of Oyster Bay Republican Committee held its annual cocktail party at the Swan Club in Roslyn Harbor. Many Hicksville Republicans were among the 400 people who attended.

The Ernest F. Franke Republican Club of Hicksville will hold its next monthly meeting on Friday, May 13, beginning at 8:30 pm, at the Hicksville VFW Hall, 320 South Broadway, Hicksville. The board of directors will meet at 7:30 pm.

Congressman Norman Lent has accepted the club's invitation to serve as the evening's guest speaker. Hicksville School Board's president, Tom Nagle, and budget committee chairman, Bill Bennett, will also be present. The school board trustees will discuss the May 25 school budget proposition. All community residents are invited to attend.

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The first meeting will be at the Barbizon Hotel, East 63rd Street, New York City on April 26, 1988 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entrance fee of \$20 payable at the door to defray initial ad and hotel costs. Continental breakfast will be available.

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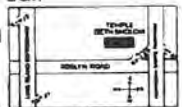


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Lacrosse Vision Becomes Reality One Million Investment Gains Long Island National Team

By Howard J. Finnegan

THE YEAR IS 1972

All-Americans Terry Wallace and Bruce Meierdiercks slosh tiredly from muddy Boswell Field at Hobart.

Wallace is a graduate of Hicksville High School and Meierdiercks started his career at Elmont.

Although Wallace scored six times and Meierdiercks has held Hobart great Rich Gilbert scoreless there is no sign of jubilation on the weary faces of the two Adelphi stars as they shuffle toward their locker room together after a 14-13 sudden death loss at the hands of Hobart.

It isn't just an end to a game or a season. But it is the end of the careers of two well-established collegians because there is no tomorrow for these lacrosse stars!

THE YEAR IS 1987

Fifteen years have passed since that rainy day at Hobart. Although Wallace and Meierdiercks have pursued separate business interests they have remained friends and are now spectators at Michie Stadium in West

Point. Both men quietly comment on Adelphi's performance against Army and as the game comes to an end they think of their last game at Hobart knowing that they have the answer. Yes, there will be professional field lacrosse for those more fortunate than yesterday's stars!

The American Lacrosse League was in its infancy. The two partners made a plan and are methodically following it through. They traveled the country discussing their plan and were concerned about how it would be received. The plan received enthusiastic support.

Stadiums have been selected in suburban communities conducive to a family atmosphere. The Studer Bowl (Denver), Tufts University (Boston), Hofstra Stadium (Long Island), Griffin Stadium (Syracuse), Montclair State (New Jersey) and U.M.B.C. (Baltimore) will host American Lacrosse League teams.

Regular admission for each game is \$8.00 per ticket while season tickets are priced at \$58.00 for eight home games at Long Island, New Jersey and Baltimore or \$51.00 for seven home games at Boston, Syracuse and Denver. Group tickets are available for groups of

15 people or more at \$1.00 off regular admission.

The league comprised of the Long Island Satchems, New Jersey Arrows, Baltimore Tribe, Denver Rifles, Boston Militia and Syracuse will become the fifth major professional sport in America.

John Pappas of Bethpage will coach the Long Island entry. The team will play Sunday afternoons at Hofstra.

In an interview with *Anton Community Newspapers*—which will give coverage to support the league in 22 Long Island weeklies—League President Wallace underscored some major facts.

- The league chose to open operations with six franchises with solid long-run financial backing.

- Smaller, comfortable stadiums were selected for fan intimacy. Bids from major cavernous stadiums were held in abeyance.

- The playing season fills in the deserted television marketing slot left by the Spring Pro-Football league. TV contracts on a growing scale have been arranged.

- For the first three seasons contract players will have a capped salary of \$5,000 per

season.

- An average of 2,500 fans for six home games will be needed for a season in the black.

- Future franchises will be assigned for \$1,000,000 plus.

LONG ISLAND SACHEMS 1988 SCHEDULE

(all games start at 2:00 p.m.)

April 24 Syracuse
May 1 Denver
May 8 At Boston
May 15 New Jersey
May 22 At Baltimore
May 29 At Syracuse
June 5 Denver
June 12 Boston
June 19 At New Jersey
June 26 Baltimore
July 3 Syracuse
July 10 At Denver
July 17 At Boston
July 24 New Jersey
July 31 At Baltimore

Great Pyramids Of East Street School

By Brad Jaworski

The East Street elementary school recently completed the Tumbling Unit under the direction of physical education teachers Brad Jaworski and Rory Lawlor.

During the past three weeks, the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade children learned

various individual free exercise stunts along with balancing and team stunts.

The unit culminates, with the much enjoyed, building of the great pyramids, team stunt. The children must use strength, balance and planning in a coordinated effort to build these pyramids.



THE THIRD grade boys showing off their prize winning pyramid are: (top to bottom, left to right) Peter Fochi, Frank Williams, John Zaitos, Thomas Geramita, George Drivas and Michael Sine.

Photo by Brad Jaworski

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Woodland Avenue School
Rear Entrance - Ketcham Road
- **Wed., May 4** 7-9 p.m.
Woodland Avenue School
Rear Entrance - Ketcham Road
- **Thurs., May 5** 7-9 p.m.
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