

In Three Sections • Fifty-Six Pages

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Friday, October 28, 1988



Everyone has a great time at the Hicksville Gregory Museum Workshops for Children. At a recent Create a Dinosaur activity, Joanne Marie Keovins and Jacki Youck join forces to put on the finishing touches.

Photo by Rosemary Barrow

Single Parent Group Meetings

The North Shore Single Parent Group has scheduled the following meeting dates and topics for the month of November, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes:

Thursday, November 3 - "Women On The Prowl"; Thursday, November 10 - "Flick Night"; Thursday, November 17 - "Yoga-robbies by Gail"; Thursday, November 24 - No Meeting - Happy Thanksgiving to All!

The meetings will be held at the Oyster Bay Community Center, Church Street, beginning at 8 p.m. They are open to all separated, divorced and widowed parents.

The Single Parent Program operates under the auspices of the Town's Drug Abuse Control Agency, a division of the Department of Community and Youth Services. For information call DACA at 795-5943, ext. 7721.



Congressman Norman F. Lent (Republican/Conservative 4th CD), second right, has endorsed the candidacy of Joseph Covello for the Assembly. The Congressman and candidate Covello are joined by their wives, Barbara Lent, right, and Jodi. Lent made his endorsement at the opening of his campaign headquarters, saying "The people of the 13th Assembly District will be well-served by having a person like Joe Covello in Albany fighting for issues of concern to Nassau County, not the interests of New York City."

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections.

The first section contains all of the local news and photos for the week.

The second part is a special Fall Home Improvement Edition containing local advertising and helpful editorial topics regarding home improvement tips. This edition is just one of 15 special sections included at no extra cost to subscribers.

The third section is Discovery Magazine which contains something for the entire family - columns, restaurants, antiques and children's features. Discovery is a regular feature magazine of this newspaper.

Gregory Museum Workshop

Next in the series of children's workshops at the Hicksville Gregory Museum will be an afternoon of creating pressed flower pictures on velvet, suitable for framing - a nice Holiday gift for mother.

The Museum will supply dried flowers and backing. Participants are asked to bring a picture frame or two if they want to complete the project during the session. The best frames for their use would be a 5x7 or 8x10 lucite "box" type available in local stores for a very modest price. A tweezer would also be helpful.

Ages 7 and up. \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members. Saturday, November 5, 1:30 - 3 P.M.

In December, emphasis will again be on crafts for gift-giving. The Museum has acquired a quantity of Lucite to be decorated and made into useful objects. Saturday, December 3, 1:30 - 3, ages 7 and up. \$5 for members and \$8 non-members, including all supplies.

Table space is limited, so reservations with advance payment are necessary. Register at the Museum, or by mail, giving name, address, phone and age of child.

Open House

Open house was recently held at Fork Ln. School. After a brief PTA meeting, staff and teachers were introduced to the parents.

Parents were then invited to visit their children's classrooms. The year's work and events were discussed. Most of the students left notes for their proud moms and dads.

Refreshments were served afterwards, compliments of Fork Ln. P.T.A.

'It's A Go' For Hicksville Community Fountain

By Gert Paul

With the fantastic news from Supervisor Angelo Delligatti's office that repair of the Fountain is a "Go", Hicksville has finally turned the corner and is heading upward. The low point was when 'White Castle' attempted to build a fast-food restaurant on the corner of Bethpage Road and Willet Avenue. Reaction to that news was swift and overwhelming. Midland Civic Association was reactivated, citizens became concerned, and White Castle was defeated. Many of us felt that Hicksville has been "dumped on" enough. A beautification program was started. Other civic associations were activated or formed and a coalition of civics was started. There was a clean-up of Hicksville, and businesses were encouraged or commended for keeping their property more attractive. Last year the Parks Department landscaped a small

triangle on Bethpage Road and Nevada Street. This year they did the same on Willet Avenue and Bethpage Road. Assemblyman Fred Parola succeeded in getting funds for plantings on Newbridge Road, where trees had been cut down for road widening. The Chamber of Commerce succeeded in getting permission to install garbage cans on Broadway and on Old Country Road. I have been working with Assemblyman Dan Frisa, who hopefully will accomplish the same for North Broadway. And now comes the most wonderful news. The physiological symbol of our resurgence, the fountain, will be rebuilt and the park landscaped. Ugliness is being replaced by beauty. Citizens and government have joined in a common effort to restore an old town to charm, cleanliness, and attractiveness. What can be more beautiful than democracy in action?

HCT Sponsors Essay/Poster Contest

The Hicksville Congress of Teachers is sponsoring a contest for all of Hicksville Public School's students as part of American Education Week.

Students in grades K-12 may submit Essays or create Posters on the topic, "Why I Like School."

Two \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to the first place

Essay or Poster winners on each school level (Elementary, Middle School, Senior High School), totaling \$300.00 in prizes.

All Building Principals will receive a package of contest rules before October 28, 1988.

The names of the judges and the awards ceremony will be announced next week.



Erika Olsen and Matthew Peter stop to say hello to "Mr. Bones" in the Children's Room of the Hicksville Public Library.

Students Practice Stock Mkt. Skills



Sandra Youngblood, Captain Michelle Lubelsky, Yvonne Kalinic, Marian Luketic, Justine Barbieri, Doreen Kramer, and Amy Shulman, one of Mr. Hager's fourth period Economics teams, study the financial pages.

AT Bethpage High School, Mr. Hager's twelfth grade Economics classes are learning first hand about the stock market by participating in Newsday's "stock market game". The ten week program, which ends December 15, allows teams of seven students to theoretically invest \$100,000 in order to realize the highest gains by game's end. Students, who fill out computerized forms to make transactions, are charged a 2% commission on purchases and sales, and can even buy on margin to try to increase their profits. Stocks on the New York and American Exchanges as well as OTC stocks

are available for purchase in the game.

On December 15, teams with the highest capital gains receive awards from Newsday. High School students from all over Long Island are participating.

During the game, students learn how to research companies, using such resources as magazines and Moody's Guide of Common Stocks, and how to read the financial pages of the newspaper. They also get a first-hand idea of how different economic variables affect investment and how the market works within the U.S. economy.

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Airman Kevin M. Donohue, son of Susan Donohue of 30 East Ave., Hicksville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. He is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Fork Lane's Musical Show

Fork Ln. P.T.A. brought the show, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice and other Magical Tales" to the school recently. All students were able to view the show.

As Alia Akkan, of Mrs. Hefferson's 4th grade put it, "I liked the show very much. Marshall showed us how to make puppets. Ditto Bird tried to do a magic trick. My favorite part was the African folk tale."

Small Business Workshop

A Small Business workshop will be conducted at the Hicksville Public Library on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. by the Small Business Development Center of S.U.N.Y. Farmingdale. If you are starting a business or need help with an existing business, this workshop is for you. Planning, organization, record keeping, marketing and financing are just a few of the areas to be discussed. This is a free program and all are welcome to attend.

Hicksville Library Career Counselor

Explore your options in the changing job market. See the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library for self-assessment, resume help, and job hunting ideas. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

Homemakers Meet

The Homemakers Council of Nassau County will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, November 3 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church on Stewart Avenue in Hicksville. There will be a regular Business Meeting. We will also have a speaker from the Nassau County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

American Soccer General Meeting

The Hicksville American Soccer Club invites the community to attend our General Meeting on November 4, from 8 - 10:30 p.m. at the Hicksville Middle School. The meeting will take place in Cafeteria A. At the same time, in Cafeteria B, a soccer clinic will be held. All parents...and children...be sure to attend and support our ever-growing club!

College Notes

James D. Simon of Hicksville, is listed on the Spring 1988 Dean's List of the Watson School of Engineering, Applied Science and Technology, State University of New York at Binghamton.

Simon, a full-time student, majored in computer science and qualified for the Dean's List by maintaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester.

Glen H. Frey of Hicksville, is listed on the Spring 1988 Dean's List of the Watson School of Engineering, Applied Science, and Technology, State University of New York at Binghamton.

Frey, a full-time student, majored in computer science and qualified for the Dean's List by average of 3.5 or better during the semester.

In Service

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Michelle M. Kalish, a resident of 202 S. Pershing Ave., Bethpage, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Kalish attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Among the subjects she studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, firefighting, and physical conditioning.

Annual Scholarship Examination

Saturday,
December 3, 1988
9 a.m. - Noon

Each year Old Westbury School of the Holy Child holds an examination which results in the awarding of full and partial four-year scholarships to Old Westbury. Eligible boys and girls in the 8th grade are invited to participate.

For information on eligibility requirements for the exam or on our financial assistance program, please call Maureen P. Appel, Director of Admissions, at (516) 626-9268.

Deadline: November 18, 1988

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Ralph Marino is recognized by his fellow Senators as head of the Senate's Long Island delegation. As Chairman of the Banks Committee, he helped homebuyers by reforming mortgage lending practices. As former Chairman of the Senate Crime and Correction Committee, he sponsored such laws as the Organized Crime Control Act and the Crime Victims Fair Treatment Standards Act. Senator Marino authored our State's model law against child pornography, established and won funding for community-based programs to fight neighborhood crime, gained aid to help victims of rape and family violence, and passed laws to combat hazardous waste polluters.

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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK Sound Cable Project Case 70365

The Power Authority of the State of New York will file an Environmental Management and Construction Plan (EM&CP) for its Sound Cable Project with the New York State Public Service Commission on or about November 1, 1988. This EM&CP filing will consist of one component of the Sound Cable Project Facilities - the upland portion in Westchester and Nassau counties. Two subsequent EM&CP packages for the project will be filed separately: the submarine portion across Long Island Sound; and the substations and transition stations in Westchester and Nassau counties.

This EM&CP filing is divided into two components: text and plan and profile drawings. The text identifies specific environmental protection, restoration and construction management procedures that will be employed by the Authority during construction. The plan and profile drawings show the location of the cable centerline within the streets and unupaved areas, including various environmental features and design information.

The EM&CP filing for the upland portion of the route in both Westchester and Nassau counties will be available for inspection at the following locations:

New York Power Authority 10 Columbus Circle New York, NY 10019	Bronxville Public Library 201 Pondfield Road Bronxville, NY 10708
New York Power Authority 123 Main Street White Plains, NY 10601	New Rochelle Public Library Library Plaza New Rochelle, NY 10801
New York State Public Service Commission 3 Empire State Plaza Albany, NY 12223	Bryant Library Paper Mill Road Roslyn, NY 11576
Yonkers Public Library 7 Main Street Yonkers, NY 10701	East Williston Public Library Two Prospect Street East Williston, NY 11596
Eastchester Public Library 11 Oakridge Place Eastchester, NY 10709	Mineola Memorial Library Marcellus Road Mineola, NY 11501
Tuckahoe Public Library 71 Columbus Avenue Tuckahoe, NY 10707	Garden City Public Library 60 Seventh Street Garden City, NY 11530
Hempstead Public Library 115 Nichols Court Hempstead, NY 11550	

This EM&CP filing for the upland portion of the route in Westchester County only will also be submitted to the following locations:

Westchester County Executive's Office County Office Building White Plains, NY 10601	City of New Rochelle City Hall 515 North Avenue New Rochelle, NY 10801
City of Yonkers City Hall Yonkers, NY 10701	Village of Tuckahoe Village Hall 65 Main Street Tuckahoe, NY 10707
Town of Eastchester Town Hall 40 Mill Road Eastchester, NY 10709	Village of Bronxville Village Hall 200 Pondfield Road Bronxville, NY 10708

The EM&CP filing for the upland portion of the route in Nassau County only will also be submitted to the following locations:

Nassau County Executive's Office Nassau County Executive Building Mineola, NY 11501	Village of East Williston Village Hall 2 Prospect Street East Williston, NY 11596
Village of Flower Hill Village Hall 1 Bonnie Heights Road Manhasset, NY 11030	Town of Hempstead Town Hall Plaza, Main Street Hempstead, NY 11550
Town of North Hempstead Town Hall 220 Plandome Road Manhasset, NY 11030	Village of East Hills Village Hall 120 Elm Drive East Hills, NY 11576
Village of Roslyn Village Hall 1 Paper Mill Road Roslyn, NY 11576	Village of Mineola Village Hall 171 Jericho Turnpike Mineola, NY 11501
Village of Roslyn Estates Village Hall 25 The Tulips Roslyn Estates, NY 11576	Village of Garden City Village Hall 351 Stewart Ave. Garden City, NY 11530

Any person desiring additional information about a specific geographical location or subject may request the information by contacting the following person:

John J. Suloway
New York Power Authority
10 Columbus Circle
New York, NY 10019
(212) 397-5197

Any person wishing to comment on this EM&CP should do so by filing written comments with the Commission and the Applicant within thirty days of the filing date of this EM&CP or within thirty days of the date of publication of this notice, whichever is later. Comments must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission and the Applicant at the following addresses:

Hon. John J. Kelliher Secretary Public Service Commission 3 Empire State Plaza Albany, NY 12223	John J. Suloway New York Power Authority 10 Columbus Circle New York, NY 10019
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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

'Stick To It' Sports Success



Nikki Tobin

1988 Bethpage High School graduate Nikki Tobin, one of two entering freshmen to qualify for S.U.N.Y. at Cortland's varsity volleyball team, has known both the joy of being selected and the pain of being cut in her athletic career.

Bethpage High's Outstanding Female Athlete of 1988 and Outstanding Athlete 1983-88 started her volleyball career on a down note, when she was cut during seventh grade tryouts for the John F. Kennedy Junior High School volleyball team. "I was mad but I wanted to try again," she said. During the next year she practiced at home with her younger brother and in eighth grade succeeded in landing a position on the team. While she practiced she developed a real love for the sport and decided to get intensive training by attending a one-week camping program at the Volleyball World Training Center in Huguenot, N.Y. There she met players from all fifty states and Puerto Rico, many of them older and more experienced than herself, increasing her opportunities to learn and offering her a great challenge as she worked to keep up with her teammates.

Even though Nikki was never cut from a volleyball team again, she continued to improve her technique at camp each summer. Her hard work paid off both for the Eagles, who won several championships during her four years on the team, and in personal recognition, including All-Conference in 1985, All-Tour-

namment Team in 1986, All-League in 1987 and 1988, and selection as team captain and MVP in her senior year.

Nikki's sports participation did not end with volleyball. She was a four-year member of the basketball team, earning All-Division honors and serving as team captain in 1988; and a two-year badminton team member, earning MVP honors and serving as team captain in her senior year. In her final badminton season, Nikki took first place in Nassau County's Section 8 Singles Championship.

During high school, Nikki learned that she couldn't do everything and would have to set priorities. After tenth grade she gave up two of her earliest sports interests—soccer and softball. She chose volleyball over soccer because she "loved everything about the sport, especially the close player interaction and the smaller team size." She transferred from softball to badminton because she realized that specialization would sharpen her skills and badminton, a net game, had many similarities to volleyball.

The coaching Nikki received at Bethpage High School also influenced her decision to choose volleyball and badminton. Nikki feels she has been very fortunate to have the chance to work with so many knowledgeable, caring coaches who realized the importance of positive motivation. To Nikki, a few words of encouragement always helped her more than criticism ever could. When she receives her Physical Education degree from Cortland, she hopes to bring the same positive techniques to other student athletes as a teacher and coach.

Nikki's coaches and her participation in the Girls' Leaders Club also showed her the value of good sportsmanship and the need for athletes to assume leadership roles in promoting good health and working against substance abuse. Her work in the Leaders Club, Jump Rope for Heart, and Students Against Driving Drunk, along with her outstanding team activities, helped earn her a spot in "Who's Who Among American High School Seniors" and the 1987 Bethpage High School

Sportmanship Award.

Although Nikki was delighted to have been one of only two freshmen selected to participate on Cortland's varsity volleyball team, being cut would not have discouraged her from her goal. Her junior high school experience taught her the importance of trying again. She offers this advice to aspiring athletes: "If you get cut once and really love the sport, go back and try again. If you really love something your inner drive will help you develop your skills. Go get it!"

Honor Society At Hunger Conf.

The Bethpage High School National Honor Society is, for a second year, working to eliminate hunger on Long Island as part of its community service activity. To learn how they could be a part of the anti-hunger movement, the students attended a full-day conference on hunger and the homeless at S.U.N.Y. in Farmingdale last Thursday. The conference reached out to local high school and college students and gave them an idea of how government and non-profit agencies are working to eliminate hunger and homelessness across the nation.

Following a keynote address, the students visited an exhibit room where non-profit agencies set up booths and provided information on volunteering and fund-raising activities. After a typical "soup kitchen" lunch, they attended workshops. One workshop showed three skits to participants, depicting the problems of teen pregnancy, needy single-parent households, and children with AIDS. After each skit students had the opportunity to discuss possible solutions to these current crises.

The Honor Society came back with a number of ideas for ways they could help the hungry during the school year which they hope to put into practice in the near future.

Community Council Nov. 3

Hicksville Community Council November meeting will take place Thursday, November 3 at 8 p.m. at Hicksville Public Library - Community Room. The program will include: 1) Meet the Candidates - Candidates for Public Office are invited to give a brief summary of: • Who they are; • The office they are seeking; • Their qualifications/background. 2) Presentation by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Update on Site Activity for Hooker-Ruco Superfund Site. • Doug Tomchuck - EPA Region II, Enforcement Project Manager. • Isabel Funcia - EPA Region II, Community Relations Specialist.

Other organizations/individuals invited to observe/participate in discussion period. • Nassau County Department of Health; • Town of Oyster Bay - Councilman Tom Clark • Hicksville Water District • U.S. Geological Survey. 3) Town Forum - Councilman Tom Clark - Report on Town of Oyster Bay activity pertaining to Hicksville.



Kramer Lane School in Bethpage has just established a third extended-day kindergarten class for its burgeoning population of children. The afternoon kindergarten class is being taught by Mrs. Carolyn Saur. Mrs. Saur, who has had both nursery school and kindergarten teaching experience, is also teaching a morning kindergarten class at Charles Campaigne School. She is enjoying working with her new class of students and has found the staff and parents to be very supportive in helping set up a new kindergarten classroom at Kramer Lane, which has its third kindergarten class for the first time in a number of years.

In the photo Mrs. Saur is working with students in the new "Once Upon a Time" Reading program.

Former Resident Receives Promotion

June S. Lewis, formerly of Hicksville, has been promoted to the new position of Region Market Development Manager for the Mid-West with the American Chicle Group, Warner-Lambert. June is currently Manager, Sales Planning and Promotion at corporate headquarters in Morris Plains, New Jersey. She and her family are relocating to Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Lewis' husband, Les, is National Sales Manager for Wesley Jessen of Chicago.

June is a graduate of Hicksville High School and continued her education at Adelphi University in Garden City. She is the daughter of Michael and Valerie Pakaluk of 8 Midland Avenue, Hicksville.

Willet 5th Grade At Hall Of Science

By Rachel Weintraub

On October 18, Willet Avenue's 5th Grade teachers, Mrs. Salat and Mr. Monfredo, took their classes to The Hall of Science in New York.

The Hall of Science was a place where you could roam around and participate in hands-on-activities. It was divided into seven eye catching parts including Realm of the Atom, Seeing the Light, Hidden Kingdoms, The Feedback and some other interesting parts.

Seeing the Light is where color, light and human beings are explored in 91 hands on exhibits.

Real of the Atom was created at the Hall of Science. This exhibit displays for the first time a three dimensional model of a hydrogen atom magnified a billion times.

My favorite activity was the Shadow Wall where we made colored shadows by using different lights. I also liked the Laser Demonstration. We also saw a cow's eye being dissected for those who were brave enough to watch it!

The Hall of Science was very interesting and I really enjoyed it.

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Alirman Gregory S. Mulheron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hach of 9 Suggs Lane, Hicksville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the alirman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, alirmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1988 graduate of Hicksville High School.

Bigger, Better Book Fair, Boutique

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road in Plainview, is sponsoring its Jewish Book Fair and Chanukah Boutique which will be held Sunday, November 6, through Tuesday, November 8. This event will include appearances by authors and celebrity guests; hundreds of books in (Yiddish, Hebrew and English) records, cassettes and videotapes; a series of special events for all ages; Chanukah menorahs and a wide variety of holiday gifts; and, for the first time, lithos by Seelig, Agam, J. Yellin, Egasi, Avram and Ebgi.

The hours are: Sunday, 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Special events will be held on Sunday and Monday including David Adler, children's author (Sunday, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.); Shimon & Ilani, musical family entertainment (Sunday, 3:30 p.m.); Rabbi Neil Kurshan, author of "Raising Your Child to be a Mensch" (Monday, 8 p.m.); and Oscar Israelowitz, who will exhibit a multi-media presentation of "The

Wandering Jews of New York" (Monday, 8 p.m.).

Admission to the special events is \$1 per person, per event. Tickets can be purchased in advance.

The Book Fair and Boutique are open to the public. For further information call the "Y" at 822-3535.

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA is a beneficiary agency of the UJA/Federation joint campaign, a member agency of the United Jewish Y's of Long Island, the Jewish Welfare Board, the United Way of Long Island, and the Health and Welfare Council of Nassau County.

Flea Market

Help! We were rained out! East St. Cub Scout Pack 172 will hold their flea market this Saturday, October 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will be at Hicksville High School in the back parking lot. You may also enter from Newbridge Road. See you there!

Holy Trinity Church Fair

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is having its annual Winter Fair and Jamboree on Friday, Nov. 18, 5 - 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. each night. Cost: \$6.00 per person. Call the Parish Office 931-1920 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) to place reservations for dinner. Some special features at the Fair this year are: handcrafted articles, Christmas decorations, baked goods, White Elephant treasures, holiday candies, fine gifts in glass, new and used jewelry, religious articles, cards, books and much more!

Holy Trinity Church is located at the corner of Old Country Road, and Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville. Members of our neighboring communities are invited to come and browse, shop and dine with us. Winners of the Jamboree raffle will be announced and special prizes will be offered on the Sweepstakes Wheel after dinner each evening.



Elect JOE COVELLO ASSEMBLYMAN

EXPERIENCE

- Currently a partner in the law firm Bee, DeAngelis & Eisman
- Attorney to the Town of Oyster Bay Zoning Board of Appeals
- Served as Associate to the Lead Counsel in the landmark "Agent Orange" case
- Teaches trial techniques at Hofstra University School of Law

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

- Nassau Lawyers Association of Long Island, Officer
- Columbian Lawyers Association, Nassau County, Officer
- New York State Trial Lawyers Association, Member
- Nassau County Bar Association, Member
- New York State Bar Association, Member
- Phi Beta Kappa Society

EDUCATION

- Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, State University of New York at Buffalo
- Juris Doctor, Hofstra University School of Law

MILITARY

- United States Army Infantry, Honorable Discharge 1971
- Served in United States Presidential Honor Guard, Washington, D.C.

PERSONAL

- Resides in Plainview with his wife, Jodi
- Plainview-Bethpage Lions Club, Officer

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News From Bethpage Library

Computer Club for Young People
On the first Thursday of each month, a meeting of a computer club for young people will be held at the Bethpage Public Library. The first meeting will be held on November 3.

Led by Rob Reale, majoring in computers and business at SUNY-Farmingdale, the club will offer youngsters in Grades 4-6 an exciting opportunity to learn about the many aspects of computers. There will be an introduction to the library's extensive software collection, fun with graphics and word processing, an introduction to programming in Basic, and intriguing games, contests and other activities geared for their age group.

The club will meet on the first Thursday of each month from 4-5:15 p.m. Registration is now being taken in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library.

The Magic of Chemistry

On Saturday, November 12, the Bethpage Public Library will present "The Magic of Chemistry" by Joan Hughes of Science on Demand for youngsters in Grades K-6.

The program will offer an exciting, colorful demonstration of the elements of chemistry to delight and surprise young people. Seventeen different experiments will illustrate basic principles using large equipment to produce dazzling, clearly visible effects - such as self-lighting candles, bubbling columns, changing colors, a mystery fog, fun with magic powders, a sugar smoke, the Princeton Tiger - and lots more!

The presentation begins at 2 p.m., and all young people in Grades K-6 who reside in District No. 21 are invited to attend. Tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for all youngsters in grades K-6 who reside in District No. 21.

Star of Story Theater

On Saturday, November 19, the Bethpage Public Library will present "Spectacular Story Theater" by Heather Forest for community youngsters.

A master and star of story theater, Heather Forest will whirl young people away to pure enchantment with her astonishing repertoire of world tales, interwoven with music, dance, mime, and the magic of the sung and spoken word. Using a guitar, hand drum, and a variety of props, she brings her unusual tales to vivid, compelling life.

Trained as a dancer and composer, Forest has been actively involved in Arts-in-Education programs for many years. From concert halls to circus tents, she has toured throughout the length and breadth of the United States, and is one of the most respected and widely known of American storytellers. According to London's Daily Telegraph, a Heather Forest performance can be relied on to be, "Bold, polished and stylized."

Showtime is 2 p.m., and all youngsters in Grades K-6 who reside in District No. 21 are invited to attend. Tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library. The program is cosponsored by Norstar Bank, Bethpage Branch, 521 Stewart Avenue. For further information, please call 931-3907.



Congressman Norman F. Lent (Republican-Conservative 4th CD) and his wife, Barbara, thank Buddy Mazzara, who is serving as Lent's campaign coordinator for Bethpage. Congressman Lent praised Mr. Mazzara for his dedicated efforts in getting out the vote for the November 8 election. Also joining in was Buddy's wife, Gene (right).

Post 3211 VFW News

By P.P.C. Carmine A. Somma

Every year our Post and the Ladies Auxiliary sponsors the annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program for all the schools in the Hicksville District. For more information call the chairman, Jr. Vice Comdr. Pierre Gasque at 933-2144 or his assistant Past Auxiliary President Carmela Vitiello at 935-3560. From October to January we are the only V.F.W. Organization in the Hicksville area that will be soliciting ads for our Journal by letter. No phone calls will be made. Our members have I.D. cards to verify they belong to the Wm. M. Gouse Jr. Post 3211 V.F.W. If they cannot produce the proper I.D. call the V.F.W. Hall at 931-7843 or call the Comdr., Vincent Ferrara at 935-6079.

On November 11, the Korean War and Vietnam War Veterans Memorials will be two years old, with the combined veterans and its auxiliary members joining a dedication at the Hicksville Jr. High School. Inspired by the leadership of Vietnam Veteran Conrad Steers and the cooperation of the Board of Education Advisory Committee and School Facilities and Community chaired by Trustee Daniel MacBride, the professional expertise of William Becker, School Director of Facilities and Operations, with the support of *The Mid Island Times* and the generous contributions of hundreds of citizens these memorials are a reality. We at the V.F.W. Post 3211 are happy to see WW I and WW II Memorials are free from graffiti and vandalism. The two comrades responsible for the war memorial clean-up are Ed Kleniewski and Connie Steers and the maintenance crew from the Hicksville School District who keep the area in good shape. Every Veterans Day the combined Veterans and its Auxiliary held the traditional Veterans Day Service at the Hicksville Jr. High School at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome. On Friday, November 11, there will be traditional Veterans Day Services at the Hicksville Jr. H.S.

State Senator Michael J. Tully, Jr., Chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, announced passage today of a bill (S.5591-B) that would create a special New York State license plate for recipients of the Purple Heart Medal. Individuals who have received the Purple Heart were

wounded in action against enemies of the United States of America. Tully stated "The issuance of distinctive plates to these deserving individuals demonstrates our national pride for their heroic action in preserving the Constitution and our liberty."

The distinctive plates bearing the words "Purple Heart" would be issued only after proof that the applicant had in fact received the Purple Heart Medal. The license plates would carry an additional annual service charge of fifteen dollars. The bill goes to the Assembly where it is being sponsored by Assemblyman Michael J. Bragman (D-Cicero).

On October 9 at the V.F.W. Hall the Nassau County Council Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. had a Testimonial Dinner for Jr. Past President Carmela Vitiello also a Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary Post 3211 V.F.W. Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gullota presented her with a proclamation for an outstanding year as President of the Nassau County Ladies Auxiliary. At the Dept. convention this past summer, both Ladies Auxiliaries from 3211 and the Nassau County Ladies Auxiliaries ran away with all plaques. Every second Saturday of the month is Las Vegas Night. The next event will be held on November 12 from 7:45 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Every third Friday of the month at the V.F.W. Hall, 320 South Broadway, there is a Social Dance with music by "Keiegel D.J." The donation is \$5.00 per person.

Our Chaplain reports Post Chaplain, Connie Steers, Comrades and Sisters and the families who have been hospitalized during the past month include Past Ladies Auxiliary President Rita Aug. Our sincerest condolences go to the family of Life Member Ed Warren and Ladies Auxiliary President Anita Stallone.

Happy 44th Wedding Anniversary to Nancy and Dominic Giacomelli on September 3 and Happy 42nd Wedding Anniversary to Jean and Erine Simuro on September 29. Happy 47th Wedding Anniversary to Frances and Comdr. Vincent Ferrara on October 18. Frances Ferrara is Ladies Auxiliary Chaplain. Also Happy Birthday to Frances Ferrara on October 14. Happy 39th Birthday to George the Greek.

Rally Continues To Harvest Ball

The "Rally" started at the October meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club continued unabated at the annual Harvest Moon Ball held in the Bethpage Firehouse last Friday night.

Members of the club and friends were in a festive mood and ready to greet the Republican candidates who walked among their constituents at the sold out fall dance.

The dance was hosted by Bethpage Executive Leader George Yochmann, who along with President Kevin Galloway, invited the candidates to come and enjoy the good food and music and more importantly, talk to the people.

Leonard Kunzig, Chairman of the Dance Committee, introduced Sgts.-at-arms John Caggiano and Jack Cusick who entered the hall carrying the American Flag. Everyone in the hall arose and recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the delight of George Yochmann. Last month, Mr. Yochmann took exception to Mike Dukakis' veto of a Massachusetts bill requiring teachers to lead their classes in the Pledge of Allegiance. "All our meetings begin with the Pledge of Allegiance, and that's the way it should be," he said.

Later on, Town of Oyster Bay Supervisor, Angelo Delligatti, who isn't up for election this year but enjoys visiting his "second home" Bethpage, chided the Democrats for their stand on the Pledge issue.

During the music breaks, Leonard Kunzig introduced the candidates including Joe Covello who is running for Assemblyman for the 13th Assembly District.

Mr. Covello said, "I'm running for the Assembly because I think I can make a difference. I believe it takes more than political rhetoric and public posturing to solve our problems and create a better future."

He went on to say that taxes must be reduced and that a fair share of our state tax dollars should be returned. He feels strongly about the drug problem and that it must not be allowed to threaten our neighborhoods. "Drug dealers must be dealt with severely," he said.

Assemblyman Philip Healey, who is running for re-election from the 12th A.D. spoke briefly to the crowd taking the opportunity to praise George Yochmann's leadership.

Also running for re-election is Fredrick Parola, Assemblyman from the 14th A.D. Mr. Parola, who was one of the leaders in the fight against Governor Cuomo's school aide cut stated that we were planting the seeds of victory and we had to "get the vote out."

George Yochmann, told everyone that Bethpage was unique, we are divided into 3 Assembly Districts. "Play it safe, tell the people to vote row B right across to make sure our excellent Republican candidates are elected," he went on to say.

Popular Nassau County Judge, Jerome Medowar, who is seeking election to the Family Court was in attendance as well as Town of Oyster Bay Councilman, Kenneth Diamond who is running for 4th District Court Judge.

OPEN SATURDAYS

THE BANK OF NEW YORK

Alden Manor
239-39 Linden Blvd., Elmont
9am-1pm

Commack
6090 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm

Copague
980 Merrick Rd.
9am-1pm

Deer Park
Commack & Nicholas Rd.
9am-1pm

East Hampton
66 Main St.
9am-Noon

Garden City
82 Seventh St.
10am-1pm

Great Neck Plaza
60 Great Neck Rd.
10am-1pm

Greenport
238 Main St.
9am-Noon

Hampton Bays
Montauk Highway
9am-1pm

Hicksville
11 Broadway
10am-1pm

Huntington
295 New York Ave.
10am-1pm

Island Park
212 Long Beach Rd.
9am-1pm

Jericho
35 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm

Kings Park
35 Indian Head Rd.
9am-1pm

Levittown
681 Newbridge Rd.
9am-Noon

Lindenhurst
166 S. Wellwood Ave.
10am-1pm

MacArthur (Bohemia)
4110 Veterans Memorial Highway,
Bohemia
9am-1pm

Mossopqua
35 Hicksville Rd.
9am-Noon

Patchogue
444 Waverly Ave.
10am-1pm

Plainview
445 S. Oyster Bay Rd.
9am-Noon

Port Jefferson
1064 Route 112, Pt. Jefferson Station
9am-1pm

Port Washington
805 Port Washington Blvd.
9am-Noon

Smithhaven
2001 Pt. Jefferson/Nesconset
Highway, Lake Grove
10am-1pm

S. Farmingdale
901 South Main St.
9am-1pm

Syosset
550 Jericho Turnpike
9am-1pm

West Hempstead
565 Hempstead Turnpike
9am-Noon

Williston Park
29 Hillside Ave.
9am-Noon

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Minutemen Tie Bethpage 2-2

The Hicksville Minutemen 1977 "B" travelling soccer team tied the Bethpage Jaguars, Saturday, October 22, at Cantiague Park in a game that saw Hicksville leading up until five minutes before the whistle was blown.

The contest, punctuated by overcast skies and howling winds, saw Hicksville dominate throughout, continually beating Bethpage to the ball, while the defense was seldom better. At the half, the Minutemen led 2-0 via two goals by Jorge DeSilva, an assists from Tracy Koetter and Danny DePinho. The Hicksville team constantly pressured the Jaguars goalkeeper and had numerous shots on goal.

In the second half, Hicksville's defense was tough and unyielding and goalie Mike Coen repelled Bethpage's shots with skill and determination. The two tying goals were both scored with

under 10 minutes left in the contest.

Minutemen offense consisted of: Wings Tracy Koetter and Danny DePinho assisted by Mark Spinner and Robin Blicher; striker Jorge DeSilva; halfbacks Brian Riger and Jason Brown; center half Bobby Braun; fullbacks Mike Whitman and Keith Carpenter assisted by Bobby Wagner; stopper Anthony Noya and sweeper Greg Walunas. Several of the Minutemen displayed their versatility by filling in at other positions, as well. The entire team, as a whole, demonstrated ever-improving ball handling, hustle and aggression in trying to keep Bethpage at bay.

The Hicksville team should be congratulated for this fine effort and thanks to Coach Al Blicher and Assistants Pete Whitman and Tony DePinho for their assistance. A big thanks to Seaman & Eisemann for their sponsorship.

Financial Aid For College

Thursday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Hicksville Public Library is offering a program for college bound students and their parents.

Charlotte Kania will speak about the process of filling out forms properly and various sources of financial aid that are available to college students.

Many families do not apply for financial aid because they think they earn too much money or have money in the bank. The fact is, colleges have millions of dollars of available funds unclaimed, because people are not aware of how to go about becoming eligible for them.

This program is free and all are welcome to attend.



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Golotta, (left), attended the annual charter night of the Hicksville Kiwanis which was recently held at the Fox Hollow Inn.

Golotta presented a Citation to Outgoing President Charles Montana, in recognition of his outstanding tenure as President. Looking on is Tony Citrolo, Incoming President.

Pioneers Tie HBC Roadrunners

By Jay M. Schwartz

The Hicksville American 1977 Pioneers showed their determination and skills as they battled to a 1-1 tie with the Roadrunners last Saturday. It was a cold and blustery day and the Pioneers were missing three players. They found the cold hurt their chances to put the important plays together.

Jonathan Schwartz was goalkeeper the first half. Minutes into the game he came out to kick the ball away from a runaway player. The player moved away and kicked a goal in an open net as the defense was caught watching. The pressure had been on Hicksville to clear the ball but they fought against a stiff wind every kick.

Hicksville players passed up to the box and suddenly two kicks were hammered but bounced off the top bar. A foul was committed near the box and the Pioneers had a chance at last. A short pass was played nicely but the follow-up shot went wide with the wind behind it.

Soon afterwards a breakaway developed across the field but the defense was slow in getting back. Jonathan Schwartz came out and dove for the ball as it was kicked. With outstretched hands, he tapped it away. The ball rolled over the touchline for a corner kick. It was a beauty of a save! Tim Dalton, Joe Matz, Richard Werchenski and Sean Flanagan are commended for their fine efforts.

The second half started with Ricky Ladimir in goal. He made two catching saves before Greg Latini was subbed. Latini also had two game-saving catches. This half saw more action from the offense of Danny Wolchok, Phil Caputo, and Tommy Coffey. The supporting midfielders were Russell Brousseau and Joe Florio. There were several shots, but all wide. The forwards fought for control but lost the ball to defenders as they got to the box. With only minutes to go, Tommy Coffey dribbled the ball to the right side after a pass by Joe Matz. He sliced the ball over the goalie's head for the game-tying shot. Moments later he almost duplicated the shot but this time the goalie was ready.

The whistle ended the hardest-played and coldest game of memory. The coaches and Westbury Federal Savings and Loan should be proud of their players' actions on the field today.

Special Training Clinic For R.R.

A special training clinic on how to train for and run a "personal best" at 10 Kilometers will be the highlight of the Tuesday, Nov. 15 meeting of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club. The meeting will be held at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Public Library, 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, starting promptly at 8 p.m.

The clinic will be conducted by Steve Atlas and Jim McDougall,

the veteran coaches of POBRR's fast Feet Women's Racing Team. They will focus on a long range program for each individual to train for and run their best possible race at the popular 10 Kilometer distance. Special training techniques and methods will be discussed, and questions will be accepted from the audience.

The general public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call POBRR President Mike Polansky at 433-0919.

College Notes

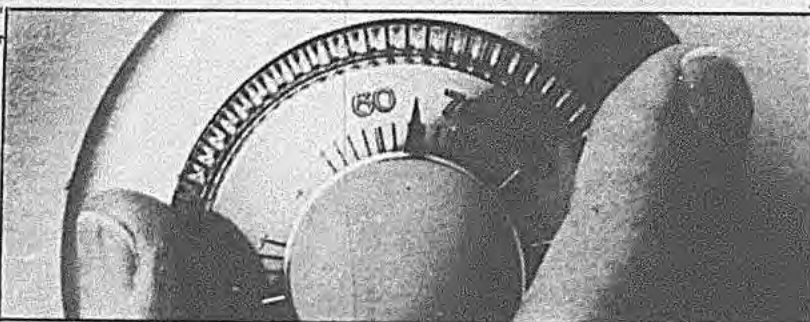
Linda Anselmo, daughter of John and Sabina Anselmo, 1 Gateway, Bethpage has been enrolled in the Honors Division Program at Indiana University for the 1988-89 school year.

The incoming students were recognized for their academic achievements, leadership qualities, test scores and high school class rank. Most will participate

in the Honors Student Association's many planned activities throughout the school year.

The Honors Division has planned various extracurricular programs, including one based on the theme "Building An American Dream."

Miss Anselmo is majoring in Business at Indiana U. Her interests include field hockey, lacrosse and playing piano.



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Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulletta (left) joined Nassau County Museum Director Edward Smith and Domestic Arts Superintendent of the Fair, Louise Shilach, to judge a Squash Contest, at the Long Island Fair which was recently held at the Old Bethpage Village Restoration. The Fair was sponsored by the Nassau County Department of Recreation and Parks.

Midland Civics Hear Candidates, Issues

By Gert Paul

In a filled auditorium of the Willet Avenue School, members of the Midland Civic Association came out on Wednesday, October 19 to gather information and make judgments that would affect the quality of their community and life-style. The issues and positions for the coming elections were presented in a non-partisan manner. Ken Diamond, incumbent councilman, presented his qualifications for District Judge. Fred Parola, Republican, who has very few constituents in the area, gave his opinions on matters ranging from education to "Group Homes". His Democratic opponent did not attend.

Mr. Bob Zimmerman, Democratic candidate for Assemblyman in the 15th Assembly District, gave a very strong presentation. He is against mass-burn incineration which pollutes our air and water, against the Llico settlement and angry about the sell-out of Roosevelt Raceway and the Mitchell Field give-away. He favors 70% recycling of our garbage, and the banning of the use of plastics.

Our incumbent assemblyman, Dan Frisa, agrees with many of Mr. Zimmerman's goals but had many other worthwhile suggestions to help his constituents. One was a bill to give a \$1,000 tax credit to anyone who replaces their aging oil tanks that are starting to leak and pollute our ground water. He is in favor of a

tough anti-drug law, capital punishment and the transportation bond issue. He has fought consumer fraud and dial-a-porn.

Also speaking was Mr. Thomas Givons of the New York State Regional Highway Engineer's Office, who explained how disastrous our congested highways are, (as if we don't know - we live this nightmare daily), and how much is needed to build new roads and repair bridges. One strong point was that if you delay repair five years, the cost becomes ten times as much. Ms. Jacklyn Crooks of the Automobile Association of America, AAA, agreed with Mr. Gibbons' assessment of the problems but favored use-taxes so that we would pay as we go and not have to borrow and then repay (with interest) three times as much.

Our members were given all the pertinent facts, plus loads of booklets. They will have the option of voting their choice at how best to pay for what we all agree is needed.

It was a "heavy" meeting, but people listened intently. They were given the facts to make an intelligent choice. Everyone who spoke had cogent arguments. Let the voters speak!

Midland Civics are proud of their president, Ellie Draycott, for the content of this program, and for many other accomplishments by our civic - too numerous to mention today.

Holocaust Victims Remembered

The Mid-Island YM & YWHA, at 45 Manetto Hill Road in Plainview, in cooperation with the North Nassau Jewish Community Council, will hold a memorial service commemorating the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht" on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m. "Kristallnacht" signifies the beginning of the desecration of Jewish Synagogues and Jewish communities throughout Germany. Mid-Island "Y" Board Member, Martin Elbaum, chairs the committee which organized the event.

Rabbi Bruce Ginsburg of the Bethpage Jewish Community Center will address the audience, explaining what happened 50 years ago and its implications for today. He will lead the attendees

in a memorial prayer service with Cantor Morris Wolk of the Plainview Jewish Center. The Torah, which will be used during the service, was recovered from the Holocaust in Poland and is being donated by Harry Rappaport.

Six candles will be lit in memory of the six million people killed during the Holocaust. One of the candles will be lit by Reverend John A. Meyer of St. Margarita Episcopal in Plainview. In addition, a short feature film depicting the volatile situation leading up to and including "Kristallnacht" will be shown. This is an important event - admission is free and open to the entire community.

Medical Explorers Open House

Mid-Island Hospital in Bethpage in conjunction with the Exploring Division of the Nassau County Council, Boy Scouts of America will be offering a co-ed medical explorer program to students between the ages of 14 and 21. The medical explorers program offers young adults the chance to attend presentations given by professionals in the medical field.

If you are interested in pursuing a career in the medical field or would like to learn about various medical subjects, Mid-Island Post 328 is an opportunity you should not pass up.

On Tuesday, November 15 at 4:30 p.m., at Mid-Island Hospital's staff room, Post 328's Open House and Registration will take place.

For further information and reservations for the November 15 Open House, please call Mid-Island Hospital's Department of Public Relations at 520-2487.

Mammography Testing Extended

Due to the large number of responses the Women's Outreach Center has received for Mammography Testing, November 21, has been added as an additional day that their van will visit the Hicksville school district. The Mammography Testing van will be parked behind the Administration Building on Division Avenue. Dates already scheduled are October 31 and November 1. For an appointment, or for further information, contact: Women's Outreach Network, Inc., P.O. Box 174, Sayville, N.Y. 11782; 516-589-5524.



A Grumman grant of \$5,000, has enabled Apple Inc. to refurbish rooms for 20 women at its Hauppauge Substance Abuse Treatment Center. Shown are members of Grumman's Contribution Council posing with staff in front of the Apple residence (l. to r.) 1st row: Jeanne Hall, Logan Lewis, President of Apple; 2nd row: Mark Howard, Director of Intake Services; Norma Aschner, Hicksville, and Betty Bell.

Appointed Assistant D.A.



Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon welcomes Thomas Keating of Hicksville as an Assistant District Attorney. District Attorney Dillon said Thomas is part of the 1988 class of Assistant District Attorneys that will represent the residents of Nassau in criminal prosecutions.

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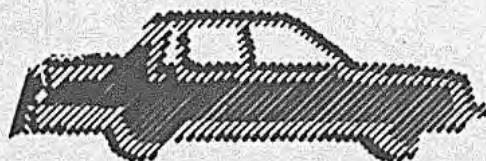
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THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby

SPIDERMAN will visit Syosset this weekend to lead local children in a UNICEF Walk around the community. It's all part of a Halloween "Trick or Treat" program organized by Bill Kupec and Syosset International. Funds collected will be used to help inoculate needy children in Mali, West Africa.....**HBA** organization held annual All Star Dinner in Hicksville on October 13. Little league players were honored for a great season. The evening was well-attended.....**SYOSSET SCHOOLS** had to borrow 1.5 million dollars to meet their payroll and other bills because tax payments from the town have been so slow.....**BETHPAGE RESIDENTS** won't be happy to hear that they'll be paying 2% more than their share of school taxes. Seems that commercial taxpayers will be paying 2% less as a tax break incentive.....**VOLUNTEERS** are needed at United Presbyterian Residence in Woodbury. Mature men and women who enjoy working with older people are urgently needed. For more information, call Corry Meagher, Director of Volunteers at 921-3900, ext. 253.....**CIVIC** group in Hicksville was successful in their bid to have the town repair community fountain near railroad tracks on Broadway. Idle for the past few years, passers-by should see some sign of renovation in the near future.....**TOWN OF O.B.** Supervisor Angelo Delligatti has selected the architectural firm of Donham and Sweeney, Inc. to provide a redevelopment study of the Oyster Bay harbor area. And two buildings have been approved for landmark designation by the town: the Hawthurst House, 89 Oyster Bay Road and the Joseph Weeks, Jr. house, 41 Oyster Bay Road, both in Locust Valley.....**FREE** Flu shots are being made available by the Nassau County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. to people who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by their programs. If you fall into this category, call 832-8001 for more details.....**DIET** and Nutrition will be topic at Winthrop-University Hospital Club meeting Thursday, November 20. Admission is free. Meeting begins at 8:15 in the Outside Auditorium of the hospital. Call for more info 663-2341.....**MANY** local residents are unaware of the valuable services provided in this area by the Red Cross Nassau Chapter in Mineola. Volunteers drivers, for example, take people food shopping, for dialysis treatments, chemo/radiation therapy and other medical appointments. They take high school students to nursing homes, and veterans and their wives to Northport Veterans Hospital. Red Cross is losing several drivers who are moving out of state. Anyone who can donate an hour or two a week to this program should call 747-3500.....**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911:
BURGLARS broke into the Texaco station 8225 Jericho Turnpike, Woodbury on Oct. 18. They damaged a window and stole \$207 in currency and \$120 in motor oil.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Carvel store at 403 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset on Oct. 17. They entered through a window and stole \$300 in currency.....**BETWEEN** Oct. 17 and 18 burglars broke into the Brooklyn Pizza 330 Jackson Ave., Syosset. They damaged a window and stole \$5.....**BURGLARS** broke into Chicks Fashion 210 Old Country Rd., Hicksville between Oct. 21 and 22. They broke the front window valued at \$1000 and stole assorted clothing worth \$200.....**BURGLARS** stole \$200 in currency from the Village Hero 80 West Jericho Turnpike, Syosset on Oct. 24. They damaged a window worth \$200.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Lars residence 11 Birchwood Park Dr., Jericho between Oct. 17 and 19. Assorted jewelry was stolen.....**BURGLARS** broke into the Kirincic residence 311 Richard Ave., Hicksville between Oct. 22 and 23. They damaged a window in making the entry and stole a stereo and jewelry. The loss was listed at \$4400.....**BURGLARS** stole silverware, two necklaces, a ring, a watch and other assorted jewelry valued at about \$11,000 from the Small residence 25 Cherry Lane East, Syosset between Oct. 22 and 23.....**THE REAR** window of a house at 23 Beatrice Lane Old Bethpage was pried open by burglars on Oct. 19. They entered and stole jewelry. That's all the news for now. G.T.



Some of the more than 150 participants at a "Job Fair" held at the Hicksville Public Library for the visually handicapped on October 19. Representatives from GEICO, LILCO and IBM were present and conducted interviews.

Fleming Denounces Mail Abuse

Courtney Fleming, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the Sixth District, today called for tight restrictions on the mail "franking" privilege that New York State legislators are granted.

"State Senators and Assemblymen are allowed to mail reports on legislative matters to their constituents without having to pay for printing or postage", Fleming said. "To no one's surprise, most of these reports which are really self-promoting puff sheets - arrive at voters' homes during the time the office holder is running for re-election. This is campaigning at the taxpayers' expense and is an abuse of the system. It also adds unfairly to incumbents' already great advantage".

Fleming said he favored an absolute ban on all mailing between June and December in election years and requiring an accounting, to be published in the media each year, of the exact cost of legislator's mailings along with a listing of any and all groups and organizations to whom the mailing was sent.

"I also favor allowing people to register to vote by making a postage-paid registration form available", Fleming said. "In a small but important way, this would extend the 'franking' privilege to the ordinary citizen by making it easier to register".

Yevoli Endorsed By Police Org.

Assemblyman Lewis J. Yevoli has been endorsed for reelection by major police organizations in the Long Island area, including the Nassau County Patrolmens Benevolent Association, Nassau Superior Officers Association, Nassau Detectives Association, Nassau Police Conference, the Metropolitan Police Conference of New York State and the Suffolk County Police Conference.

Metropolitan Police Conference President Paul D. Carozza summed up the endorsements by the law enforcement organizations by stating in his letter of support: "Our endorsement is based upon your well-known, documented positions taken in support of law and order."

In accepting the backing of the police groups, Yevoli, who authored the state law providing 50 years in prison for anyone convicted of committing serious violent crimes said: "Every day these men protect our communities and often put their very lives on the line for the protection of society. I am pleased to receive their support and I will continue to be their strong legislative advocate in Albany."

Editor's Notebook

Theft victims are mostly adults, right? Wrong! There is better than a one in ten chance that your child, 12-19 years of age, will have his/her jacket, sneakers, skateboard, radio or even lunch money stolen this year - not to mention his/her bicycle.

To avoid being the victim of a rip-off here are some suggestions from the National Crime Prevention Council:

For Younger Children

Don't give your child a large bill for school lunches; he may be seen getting change, followed and robbed. Give him the money he needs a day at a time.

If he is robbed, tell him not to resist; no amount of money is worth a beating. Encourage him ahead of time not to hesitate to tell you if it happens.

Show kids the safest walk home from school one that avoids seedy or wooded areas, if possible. Remember that children often love to find back roads. Explain to them why you don't want them to take them.

Organize a buddy system with the children of neighbors for the daily walk.

Consider a Block Parents program. Parents designated on each block display a sign in their windows that indicates to passing schoolchildren that someone is at home and available if anyone frightens or accosts them.

Know the school bus drivers and crossing guards. Encourage children to greet them by name every day. If your child is frightened, tell him to stay with the guard until he feels it is safe to continue home.

For Older Children

Suggest that easily stolen items such as radios be left at home. If he insists on taking them to school, tell him to keep them locked in a locker and not to reveal the combination to friends or write it in an obvious place such as the front of a school book.

Get the best bicycle lock you can buy and demonstrate how to thread it through both wheels and around a stationary object. The plastic-covered chain-type can be cut with a small tool. It is wiser to invest in a U-shaped, all-metal padlock. Borrow an engraving tool from the local police and mark the bike with your driver's license numbers so it can be traced through police computers; record the bike's serial number for identification if it is stolen.

Protect your child from so-called "friends" who may, while they are guests in your home, steal his possessions or yours. Know the kids your son or daughter hangs out with as well as their parents. Impress upon your child that certain rooms in the house are off-limits to visitors.



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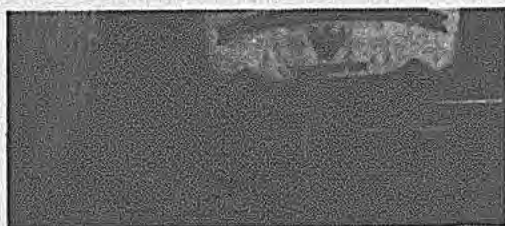
1988 HBA All-Star Dinner

It seems only appropriate that a fantastic year should have a fantastic ending which was illustrated on Thursday, October 13, when the HBA conducted its 1988 All-Star Dinner. This was an evening filled with enthusiasm, praise and promise because the HBA had completed another successful year with the anticipation of an even greater year in '89. The evening was devoted to honoring the Little League's who expended great energy and talent during the 1988 season.

Greg Simonelli, 1988 President of the HBA, as host for the evening, was successful in his attempt to guarantee a worthwhile experience and to insure that a "fun" time was experienced by all attending.

A special thanks to the following honored guests whose attendance is illustrative of their continued support and encouragement:

County Executive Tom Gullotta, Town Supervisor Angelo Dellegatti, Assemblyman Fred Parola, Town Clerk Carl Marcellino, Councilwoman Ann Ocker, Senior Deputy Commissioner John Walker, District Administrator Bob Marone, Assistant District Administrator Tom Granai, Assistant District Administrator Gil Lenio.

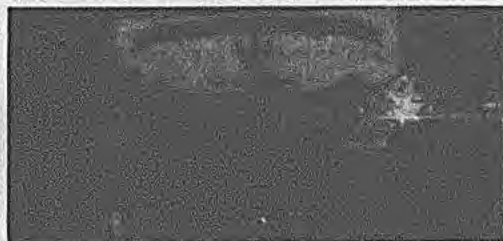


(Left) Jenny Anderson, coach of 11 and 12 year old girls' Williamsport Team, with her team as they receive trophies for securing title of District 32 Champs.

The evening commenced with the reading of the Little League Pledge by Lynn Ruggiero (center). Santo Granice (left) Director of Girls' Minors and Greg Simonelli (right), HBA President assist.



Greg Simonelli (left), HBA President converses with Councilman Tom Clark.



Executive Vice President Buzz Doyle (left) showing the league's appreciation to County Executive Tom Gullotta (right) whose support is always evident.



Town Supervisor Angelo Dellegatti expressing his good wishes to the league as Buzz Doyle (left) and Greg Simonelli (center) look on.



The Boys Williamsport 11-12 year old team, District 32 Champs receive jackets as acknowledgement of their success.



(Left to right) Maria Henken, Rose Marie Rodriguez (Treasurer), Orlando Rodriguez (Dir. of Concessions) and Pat Simonelli participate in the festivities of the evening.



(Left) Santo Granice, manager of the 11-12 year old Girls Williamsport team, District 32 champs, poses with Vlnny Governale, coach for the team.

Eagles In First Place Tie

On Saturday, October 21 the Bethpage Eagles defeated New Hyde Park by a score of 21-17 to move into a three-way Conference III first-place tie with New Hyde Park and Elmont.

Bethpage (4-1), the first team to score on New Hyde Park this season, scored three touchdowns, the first on a 34-yard carry by Mike Agrillo, the second with a thirteen yard run by Mike Sardo, and the final, with only

five minutes to go, on a 55-yard drive that ended when Sean Seharikow fell on a loose ball in the end zone after a four-yard carry by a teammate. The see-saw scoring kept Bethpage scrambling for the victory that moved it to the top of the conference.

Boys' varsity soccer has also had a victorious season and recently qualified for the playoff round.

In Service

Michael C. McMahon, son of James G. and Janet M. McMahon of 167 Seventh St., Bethpage, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The 12 week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills, professional knowledge, leadership and management in positions of responsibility.

He is a 1977 graduate of Bethpage High School, and a 1984 graduate of Hofstra University, Hempstead.

Air Force 1st Class Mark W. Ruehr, son of William E. and Patricia E. Ruehr of 690 Sunset Beach Drive, Venice, Fla., has arrived for duty at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas.

Ruehr is an avionics instrument systems specialist with the 7th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Theodore and Lucy Bresser of 3745 Windsor Drive, Bethpage.

He is a 1982 graduate of Venice High School.

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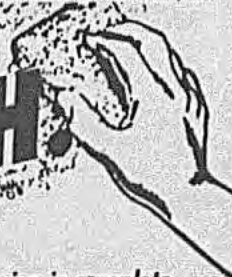
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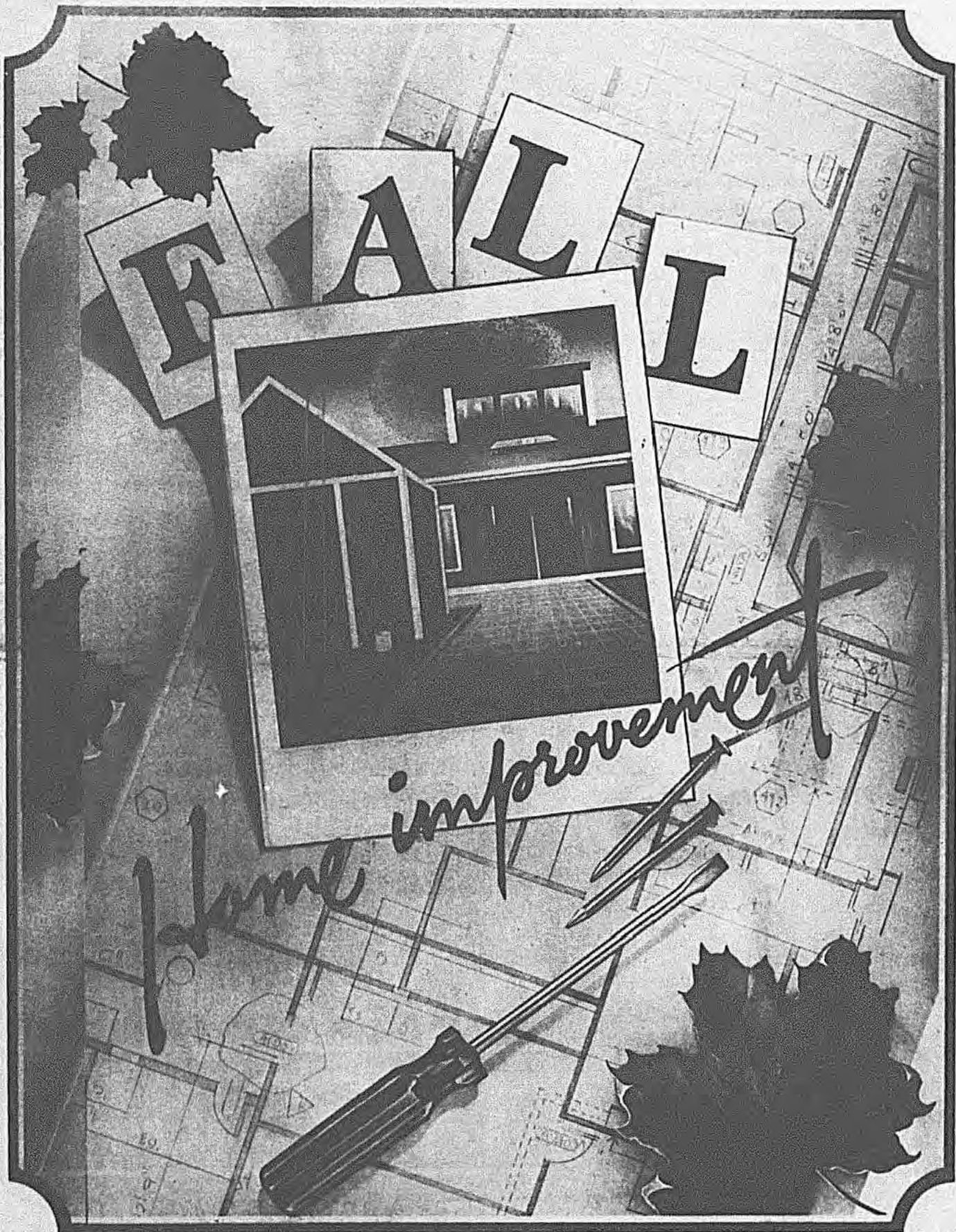
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Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram,
Garden City News & The Great Neck News

SPECIAL FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT EDITION
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 Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Syosset Advance,
 Jericho News Journal and The Great Neck News

SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Home Hunting	
From open house to escrow close.....	3
Remodel Redux	
Choosing a project and making it work.....	4
Finish Forum	
Restoring furniture for beauty & economy.....	6
Objects of Desire	
Decorating details from collectibles to art.....	7
Cool Weather Checklist	
Prepare now, from plumbing to security.....	8
Exterior Extras	
Hiring a professional for major repairs.....	9
Cool Colors	
Inexpensive decor begins with paint, fabric palette.....	10
Remodeling a Child's Room.....	11
Shaker to Scandinavian	
Simplicity reigns in both homey designs.....	12
Warm Winters	
Creative practical home-heating ideas.....	13
Interior Instinct	
Feather your nest, with or without decorators.....	14
Smooth Moves	
How to streamline your relocation.....	15

ADVERTISERS IN THIS ISSUE

Ankra Floors.....	15
Cambria Fuel.....	4
Elite Tiles.....	6
Fabri Seal.....	12
Flushing Savings.....	7
Garden Jeep.....	15
Hillside Co.....	13
House For Sale - E. Northport.....	11
Institute for Eating Disorders.....	14
K.J. Kenny.....	9
Latham Lumber.....	8
Magic Carpet.....	7
Mariner Water Renaturalizer.....	11
Nassau Window Center.....	16
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Use What You Have Interiors.....	4

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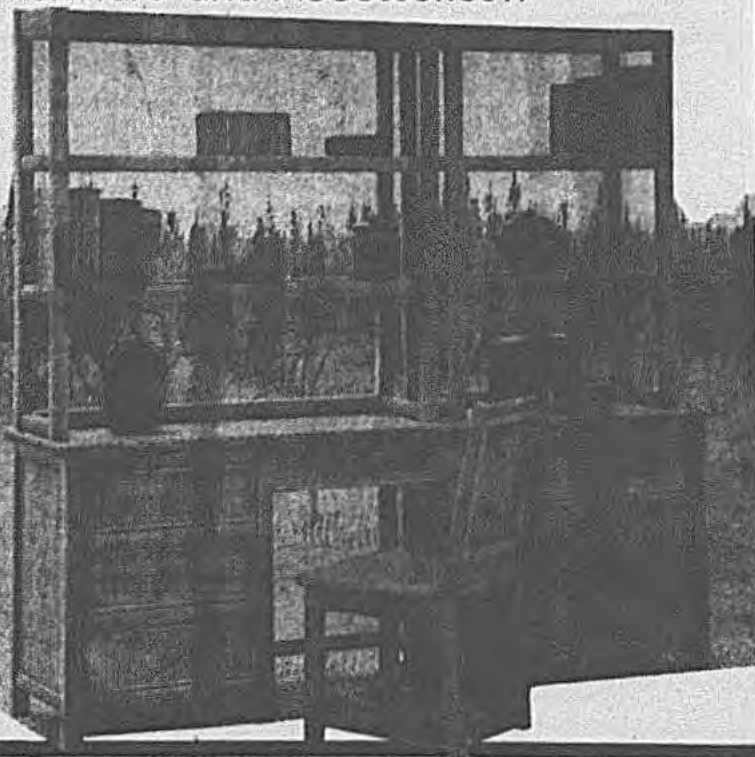
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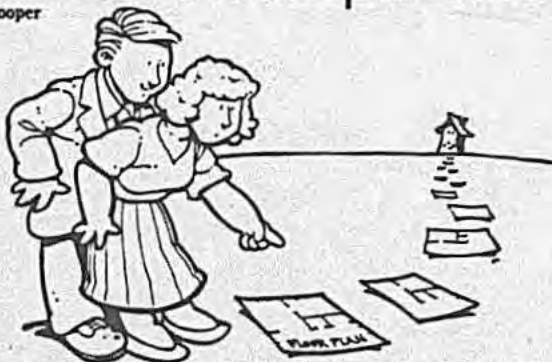
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HOME HUNTING

By Debra Cooper



A house may be the most expensive purchase you ever will make. Stalk your new home one step at a time.

Whether you are shopping for a single family home, condominium or townhome, many of the things to consider are the same.

Begin by planning for future needs. Hunt a house that will fit you (and your family) five years from now.

Determine how much space you need, indoors and out. Plan for any special requirements: Do you need a home office, studio for the family artist or room for Fido to roam?

Is an older home right for you? It is if you are prepared to take on modernization or renovation work, such as updating the kitchen or repairing the roof.

Ed Gresham, president of nationwide ERA Real Estate Inc., recommends you first figure where you are moving to.

"Pack the family into the car and drive through some neighborhoods," he says.

Talk to friends about the areas they live in and determine what you can afford. Look only at homes that are in your price range.

One of the smartest things you can do is prequalify for a home loan. Not only will you find out how much house you can afford, you also can act quickly "and that's a powerful negotiating tool," says Gresham.

Once you target a neighborhood, visit school classrooms and talk to teachers and principals. Find out where the library is and the best place to buy groceries. Maybe there is a public recreation center, pool or other amenities nearby.

Visit your future neighborhood during different times of the day to see what kind of people, traffic and noise you'll be living with.

Buy in an area that is stable or improving rather than one that is declining. A good person to ask about this — as well as other neighborhood benefits or drawbacks — is the mail carrier.

Take note of the names of brokers on "For Sale" signs so you'll know whom to contact when the time comes. (Be suspicious if there are a large number of homes for sale.) Study the classified ads to get an idea of prices and what is available.

Before you make an offer to buy a house, inspect as many as you can in the neighborhood. Attend weekend open houses in order to cover a lot of territory quickly.

After you have visited 20 open houses, you'll know more about the real estate in your target area

From open house to escrow close

Also shop around within the condo or townhome development: you might find something with a more desirable location or better view.

Brokers can give you an idea of what soon will become available and inform you on local mortgage lending activity. But remember that brokers are paid by the seller.

"This understanding is very critical to a successful home purchase," says Robert J. Bruss, a San Francisco attorney and real estate broker.

"Home buyers should be careful what they tell the salesperson because that agent legally represents the home seller and is obligated to tell the seller every material fact known about the buyer."

Even though the broker represents the seller, he or she has to tell the buyer about costly problems such as a cracked foundation, corroded pipes or other drawbacks.

Be sure you feel comfortable with the agent you choose. Your relationship over several months

will be intense. And sometimes negotiations can be nasty.

Veteran agents often specialize in certain areas. They can help you find inspectors and lenders. Make sure the agent works for a reputable, licensed firm.

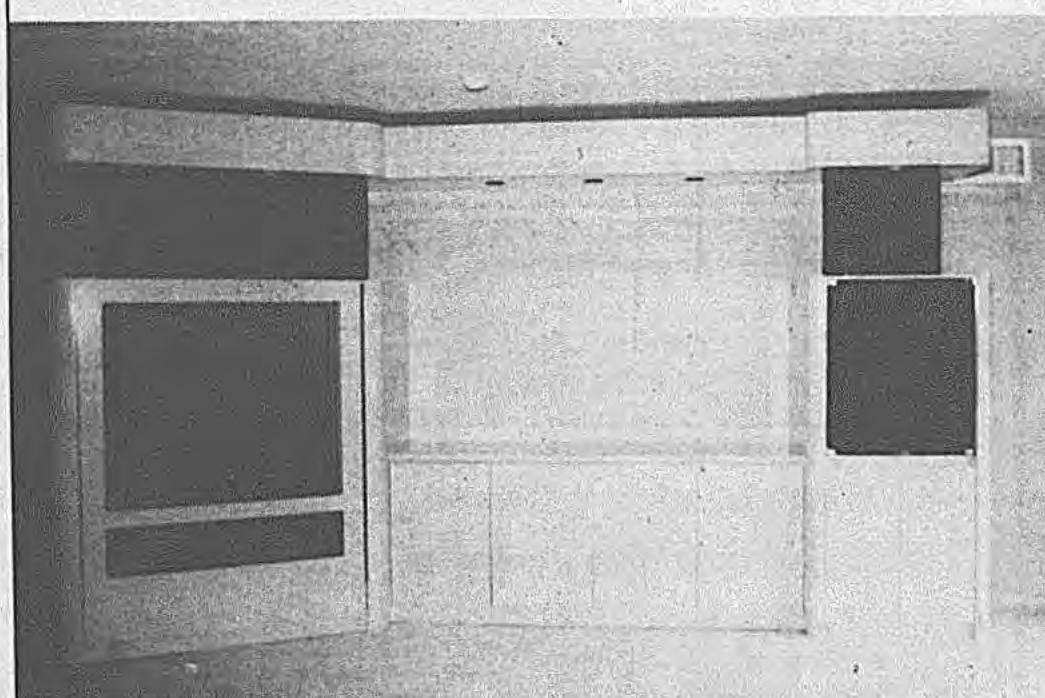
Before you make an offer on a property, ask the broker for a competitive market analysis. "By adding and subtracting market value for the pros and cons of the home you want to buy, you can make an offer that is neither too high nor too low," says Bruss.

Have an appraiser inspect the premises to determine how sound the structure is and if work needs to be done on the heating, plumbing, wiring or insulation.

Termites are easy to overlook, since they do their work within the walls. Beware of freshly painted windowsills — underneath may be termite damage or rot. Peeling paint or crumbling plaster may mean too much moisture within walls.

Get a written report on the appraiser's findings and an estimate of what it will cost to correct problems — you'll need both for your negotiations.

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REMODEL REDUX

Choosing a project and making it work

By David Hatz

Have you ever watched someone complete a project and then said to yourself: "That looks easy. I think I'll do that myself?"

Admit it, almost everyone has uttered that infamous phrase at least once.

But only after you bought your materials and read the instructions did you discover through frustration (and oftentimes expense) that "looks" can be deceiving. Even the seemingly clear and easy "how-to" directions, complete with pictures and diagrams, didn't help.

Don't give up. Now there is even more help for the do-it-yourselfer in the form of how-to videotapes on home improvement projects. Hey, if Jane Fonda can show you how to firm up, then videotapes can tell you how to shape your home up — or, at least, how to remodel it.

Hometime, the leading producer of retail how-to videos, features 27 videotapes that provide step-by-step instructions for do-it-yourself home improvement projects.

The Minneapolis-based company has videos on almost every project imaginable, including decks, bathrooms, kitchens, drywall, plumbing, framing, siding, lighting, hand and power tools, windows and doors, electrical, finish carpentry, cabinets, wood flooring, ceramic tile, exterior painting and interior painting and wallpaper.

And they don't cost an arm and a leg. Each videotape sells for about \$10 at home centers and hardware stores nationwide. Each comes with a project guide that includes detailed ideas, a materials list, a tool guide and a glossary of terms.

If you prefer to go by the book, fine. Like the videotapes, there are numerous how-to books available in stores everywhere.

But no matter how you attack your project, make sure you are fully prepared. Preplanning will save time and money and the disappointments and delays that are inevitable for those who aren't prepared.

If you are doing any extensive remodeling, a floor plan is the most valuable visual aid on any renovation project. Whether you draw it up yourself or get a contractor or architect to help you, your floor plan should include:

- The size of all rooms and closets on every floor.
- The location of hallways, stairways and fireplaces.
- Which walls will stay, which walls will go and which must be built.
- The size and locations of windows and skylights.
- Location of doors to each room and which way they swing.
- Location of bathrooms and all fixtures in them.
- Arrangement of the kitchen with all cabinets and appliances.
- Electrical plans, including new outlets, switches and fixtures.

• Where plumbing or heating ducts are to be installed.

A good floor plan enables you to shuffle, reorganize and visualize and dream about moving around thousands of square feet by making changes in inches.

Remember that projects that increase the square footage of your house or rearrange walls in the existing house will require a building permit from the city or county. Knowledge of their codes and regulations prior to drawing and submitting plans will save you time and trouble.

Regardless of the size of the project, make certain you have a complete list of the tools and materials you will need. Be thorough in your planning; nothing disrupts a project more than running short of materials and/or money. Preparation in this regard includes:

• Be realistic about how much money you can spend and drawing up your wish list accordingly. Do preliminary shopping for the products you want. For example, if you are remodeling your kitchen or bathroom, it's easy to get prices for major appliances, cabinets, sinks, tubs/showers and fixtures.

• Blend aesthetics with practicality. Keep it as simple as possible. Moving a sink to an opposite wall in a kitchen or bath remodel, for example, could cost several thousand dollars to change the location of a few pipes you will never see.

• Once you make your design decisions, stick with them. Whether you hire a contractor or do it yourself, changing plan design once the project is under way will likely increase your costs.

• Working as your own contractor can save 20 percent on most remodeling projects. You don't need to be a building expert. All that is required is common sense, the ability to learn a few basic technical skills and the willingness to see the job through to the end. Consider the value of your time and judge accordingly whether it's cost-effective for you to do so.

Finally, be prepared to live through your remodeling project. Even cosmetic remodeling projects — such as refinishing floors and repainting walls — produce enough of a mess to disrupt your daily routine.

Major projects can put whole sections of the home temporarily off-limits. Naturally the worst rooms to lose — the kitchen and the bath — are the two that are most often remodeled.

To minimize your disruptions, make sure that all materials, including new appliances and fixtures, are on hand before rooms are torn apart.

Too often, a working kitchen is dismantled on the unfulfilled promise of a supplier that the dishwasher and sink will be on the next truck.

Remodeling work creates sawdust, paint splatters and all kinds of debris, so make sure you take precautions by using enough dropcloths.

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Restoring furniture for beauty and economy

By Teresia d'Elgin

Many a tired table, chair or sofa is ousted from a home because it outlived its desirability.

It's out of sync with the rest of your decor or so stained, frayed and wobbly that you're sick to death of looking at it.

If you can find it within you to renovate your furniture, you may find it holds more than one lifetime.

This is no secret to the veteran bargain hunter. People who trawl flea markets and garage sales know that one man's junk is another man's treasure.

Once you have committed to the refinishing project, you'll find saving money is not the only happy consequence. Some of the most unique belongings are those toiled over with your own fingers.

Approach that dilapidated credenza, hutch or love seat like the sculptor who wants to liberate the form from the marble. Chances are good that your frazzled old furniture holds within it the promise of something truly sensational.

Talk to your local hardware store about materials, and begin your research. Find yourself a good book on furniture restoration and refinishing.

"How to Restore and Repair Furniture," edited by Alan Smith

(Chartwell Books), is a thorough how-to with instructions as complete as recipes.

"The Illustrated Handbook of Furniture Restoration" by George Buchanan (Harper and Row) details common furniture problems and how to remedy them, down to the intricacies of rush weave, cane, hardware and upholstery.

Fine Wood Working Magazine publishes a compilation of articles on finishing and refinishing. You'll find expert advice on everything from 18th-century varnish resins to water gilding and charring.

The most doable project is, of course, that requiring little or no additional carpentry. As a novice, better to start with a small piece rather than undertaking an armoire or a breakfast.

Formby's wood finishing manufacturers offers the following suggestions for furniture restoration:

- Work in moderate temperatures. Paint removers work best when the temperature is between 65 F and 85 F. Fall is the ideal time for do-it-yourself restorations.

- Don't stroke the paint remover back and forth over the furniture. This fans the gases and cuts down on product effectiveness.

Instead, apply paint remover by dragging the filled paint brush a

short distance. Then stop, refill the brush and make another small stroke.

Don't touch the remover until all the bubbling action stops.

- Toothpicks and string soaked in paint remover make excellent tools for removing softened paint from crevices, corners, seams or carvings. Use an aerosol paint remover to get into tight areas.

- Metal scraping utensils may gouge the wood. Use plastic ones instead. For difficult-to-loosen paint spots, reapply the remover.

Soft woods such as oak and pine have "valleys" of open grain where pigment may remain even after you have removed most of the old paint. Scrub these areas with a stubby brush that has been dipped in paint remover wash or denatured alcohol. Use a cotton cloth in the other hand to absorb the wash as you go along.

- Don't expect one coat of paint remover to remove three or four coats of old paint. You will probably need to apply additional coats of paint remover, sometimes in combination with aerosol paint remover, directly over the first coat of remover.

Furniture that has been "pickled," by having paint rubbed into the grain of the wood, needs special attention. After treating the wood with paint remover, cover it with a 50/50 mixture of shellac and denatured alcohol using a brush. Let it set for a few days. Then remove the shellac/denatured alcohol mixture with another coat of paint remover.

- Once you have removed the old paint, immediately wash the wood with a commercial paint re-



mover wash or denatured alcohol. Now you are ready to stain or finish.

- If there is discoloration in the wood, use cotton cloths to apply chlorine bleach. Allow 10 minutes between applications and use water to wash it out.

Now that the drudgery is over, it's time to be creative. Don't feel limited by the wood grains you already have in your home. A mixture is quite satisfying.

Designers agree that an unmitigated sameness in a room's furniture does not amount to chic. And producing something unusual is far cheaper than purchasing a one-of-a-kind design.

Here you can cast caution to the winds. Investigate different gilding techniques.

"French Wash" faux marbling can be applied over latex paint for a neo-classic look.

If the wood has mouldings, carvings or tool work, consider painting it in several colors to highlight these areas.

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OBJECTS OF DESIRE

Decorating details, from collectibles to art



OBJECTS OF DESIRE — A sprinkling of eclectic objets d'art such as these — Lucite, Orientalia, modern art and flowers — add drama to any room.

By Tershia d'Elgin

So, you have a sofa, a bed, a chest of drawers, a few tables and chairs. Your house is usable. But it's not quite livable. Without personal touches, there is little to distinguish your home from a room in motel chain.

Some people call it decorating. But it's more than that. It is the proverbial difference between a house and a home.

We all have subjects we are passionate about, and these subjects follow us into our castles.

They may be antique or contemporary, plants or knickknacks. Not only do these items say something about our past, present and future, they can deliver us to style and individuality.

This cachet is the subject of "Living a Beautiful Life" by Alexandra Stoddard (Avon). The book details 500 ways to add elegance and meaning to your life.

She emphasizes the need for personal treasures and memorable arrangements. Your belongings deserve a well-designed stage. This requires forethought and experimentation, even for a gifted decorator.

First assess your room with a choreographer's eye. Your goal is to minimize weak spots and maximize showcase potential. Look for dull spaces and unrelenting heights. These are the very places for eye-catching arrangements.

To provide loftiness and visual movement, try pictures hung at eye level, bookshelves stacked to the ceiling or a whatnot filled with folk art or porcelain. Tabletop arrangements of sculpture, crystal or flowers relieve the inertia of empty surfaces.

Exceptional items demand the VIP treatment. Perhaps you have a very unusual antique, a collection of demitasses or several outrageous masks. Offset them from your furniture at the end of a hallway, in an alcove or entryway. You might want to light them with an inconspicuous spotlight.

Here are some suggested arrangements for your collectibles:

- Use an odd number of items and arrange them in groups rather than a static line.
- Overlap objects according to height and size, putting the smaller ones in front.
- Try to avoid design clichés.

Look for new places and ways to view cherished goods. Leave some spaces empty so your valuables will stand out.

Don't make the mistake of buying something you find ugly just because it's authentic or because it's another in a succession of items you already have. Excessiveness requires space most of us don't have. Better to curb the clutter and avoid claustrophobia.

When you're down to things you simply can't part with and still have overabundance of, put Plan B into effect. Stash the majority in closets and enjoy the items in rotation.

Variety is another important aspect of household chic. Many antique furniture collectors like to accessorize with objects from the same era. This can easily produce a musty museum atmosphere. Contemporary accessories work very well with period pieces if arranged artfully, especially when used in conjunction with fresh, colorful fabrics.

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COOL WEATHER CHECKLIST

Prepare now, from plumbing to security

By Gregg Howard

Let the cold winds blow. Bring on the pouring rain. Your house is a fortress, a safe haven in the worst of winters.

Or at least, you hope it is. If you take time now for preventive maintenance, you'll hibernate in peace.

"Even those homes that are in overall good condition still require a certain amount of upkeep," says Thomas E. Finney, vice president of HouseMaster of America.

"The more you keep up with the care of your home, it's less likely that you'll be surprised with a major expense down the line."

Finney recommends that home owners perform a routine check of the house — the exterior and interior — each fall.

Start by examining gutters and downspouts. Check to see if any sections are misaligned or have pulled away from the edge of the roof. Clear debris from gutters. While you are up there, repair or replace broken brackets and patch holes in the troughs.

Consider installing gutter guards. These sections of coarse screen let water into the gutters but keep leaves out. They rest on top of the gutters, secured by tabs that extend under the first section of roof shingles.

Next, the roof. Conduct your inspection early in the morning, before the shingles heat up and become so gooey that you leave footprints in the tar.

Search for broken and curled shingles that often cause leaks. Look at the metal flashing around the vent stack and chimney and at

roof seams. Patch any places where the adhesive has cracked. Seal liberally with roofing cement, applied with a wide, flexible-blade putty knife.

Inspect the sides of the house. Sand and scrape flaking or peeling paint. Brush on a coat of primer, and after it has dried overnight, touch it up to match the surrounding surface.

Test wood siding for decay by pressing the point of a penknife into the wood. If the point goes in easily, don't despair.

New home handyman products give you the option of repairing rotted wood instead of replacing it. Check your hardware or department store for wood filler and wood hardener.

Fill splits and parted seams in trim and wood siding with caulking compound. Choose latex-base caulking, not silicone, if you plan to cover it with paint.

Don't overlook the putty around window glass. If it is moderately cracked but not crumbling, you can paint over it to reseal it. Otherwise, scrape all the old material away and apply fresh putty.

Your home will hold its warmth better if you repair or replace loose weather stripping around windows and doors. Consider installing storm windows and doors to keep warm air in and cold air out.

"Before ordering a storm/screen door," advises *Better Homes and Gardens Do It Yourself* magazine, "measure the length and width of the inside of

the door opening, and make sure that there is at least 1 inch of flat surface around the opening.

"Most doors will arrive prehung which makes installation easy. Many doors also come with step-by-step instructions. Check to make sure the door doesn't open while you're installing it."

EXTERIOR CHECK

Use the following checklist when you batten down your home's hatches for winter.

GROUNDS

- Check window wells, dry wells and storm drains.
- Seal driveway/walkway cracks.
- Check fence/wall conditions.
- Trim all trees.

FOUNDATION

- Check (during rainstorm) for proper drainage away from house and garage.
- Seal any cracks.

SIDING

- Check for finish or paint deterioration.
- Caulk joints.

WINDOWS AND DOORS

- Check for finish or paint deterioration.
- Exchange screens and doors.
- Check putty at windows.

ROOF

- Check for loose, damaged or missing shingles.
- Check soffits for signs of moisture buildup.
- Check condition of chimney.
- Check flashings for lifting or poor seal.
- Check all gutters and leaders.

PLUMBING

- Drain exterior water lines and open taps (in cold areas).
- Insulate water lines that are subject to freezing.

INTERIOR CHECK

Use the following checklist when you batten down your home's hatches for winter.

ATTIC

- Check ventilation openings for nests, blockage.
- Check for any evidence of leakage.

HEATING/COOLING SYSTEMS

- Have heating system checked by serviceman.
- Remove (or winterize) room air conditioners.
- Clean all elements of cooling system.
- Check condition of hot water heater.
- Test and start humidifier.
- Check and secure dehumidifier.
- Service all radiators and valves.
- Repair breaks in insulation.
- Check condition of fireplace or wood stove.
- Lubricate all pumps, fans and motors.

HOUSE SECURITY

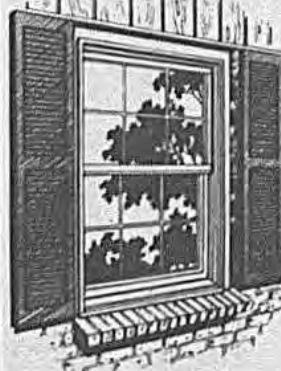
- Check charge on fire extinguishers and operation of smoke detectors.
- Review family fire prevention and escape plans.
- Have police and fire officials check home and offer suggestions.

Houses We'd Like to Forget

Some of the celluloid houses we would give a wide berth: the remodeling nightmare in "The Money Pit" and the creepy abode in "The House." We hear the house in "Nightmare in Elm Street" is on the market. Forget it; Freddy Kruger is always dropping by. (CNS)

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By Orlando Ramirez

If you are not forced to remodel because of an emergency, then decide what you want. Is it a complete makeover or just a few nips and tucks so the neighbors will stop saying, "Don't worry, Formica will make a comeback before the turn of the century?"

DRAW UP BUDGETS

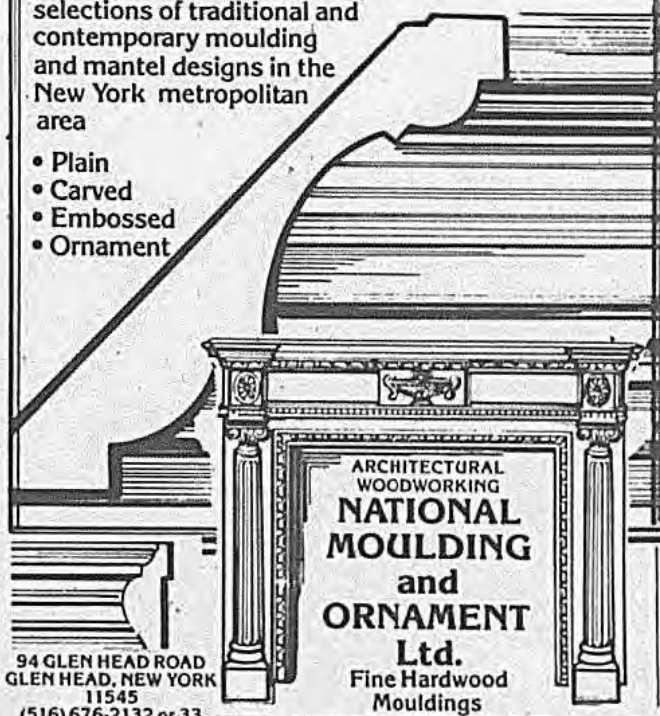
PLAN. PLAN. PLAN

It is their territory because they have the knowledge and you don't. If you know how much things cost, which are the quality materials and their exact names, then communications with your contractor will be much simpler, quicker and more exact.

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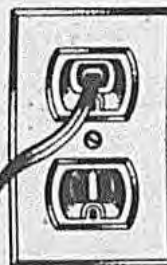
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COOL COLORS

By Leatrice Eiseman

What a wealth of choices we have in home decor this season!

The stylistic influences are richly diverse, with enough variety to appeal to every taste. And the best news is that designers have responded to our desire for things that are new and different, but don't force us to dig too deeply into our pocketbooks.

Most of us regard our homes as our valued refuge from an uncertain world. We spend more time at home than we have in the past, and we want our surroundings to be restful and comfortable.

How do we create a soothing atmosphere? By putting together a clean, uncluttered look. By adding interest with unusual collectibles.

And by dipping generously into the abundant palette of colors available in paints, fabrics and furnishings.

One very bright influence today consists of "lightening up."

Are you tired of those dark paneled walls — but reluctant to spend the money to remove them? Paint them instead with a color wash, which gives an airy new look while letting the lovely char-

acter of the wood show through.

The same technique can rejuvenate your furniture. Applied to dark wood tones like mahogany, a color wash can give those tired old pieces a refreshing new face.

Lightening up is used most dramatically on hardwood floors. Bleach out those dark oak floors, and you'll be astonished how much sunlight you suddenly have captured in even the drabest room.

With the current emphasis on wood, pine has risen to a place of prominence.

Pine is a very warm wood, with natural tones that work equally well in many different interiors. Use pine in a country kitchen with a big old farm table, with a folk art background, with a Southwestern motif. It blends as comfortably with contemporary decor as it does with traditional.

Pine is often used to create an uncluttered appearance. You can then personalize the room with your favorite accessories.

What about those accessories? You can breathe new life into them, too, with a minimum of money and effort. Easy-to-use, do-

it-yourself "faux" kits are widely available through mail order and in stores.

Take that rusty copper or brass piece that has become an eyesore and cover it with a green patina. Result: a brand-new piece with a new personality. (Hint: You can use the same process on your old jewelry!)

With faux patinas — and faux marbleizing — you can convert a tarnished relic ready for the trash can into a new treasure. Used on everything from brass candlesticks to copper pots, these kits give you the best kind of instant gratification: a new piece — for little money — made possible by your own handiwork.

This also is a big year for flowers. Floral prints are all the rage: hydrangeas and hyacinths, posies and pansies ... and, of course, those ubiquitous roses.

What colors are found in such sunny prints? Consider this bouquet: a gorgeous lavender called wisteria, along with misty rose, purple heather, blossom pink, sunshine heather and lily green.

Various ethnic looks are strong

right now, from English country and European to Oriental. But the total picture continues to be eclectic, as these styles are mixed with the modern and minimal.

A traditional European sofa with a wood finish blends beautifully with an elegant cut-glass decanter on an acrylic table.

The names of the colors that comprise the ethnic look this season are often a journey themselves: Riviera Blue, Baltic Green and Aztec Brown. These are rounded out by the very warm and picturesque dusty jade green, dusty olive, rhododendron and pussy willow.

And then there's the Venetian and baroque influences, reminding us of paintings from the Middle Ages.

Some of these colors are intense and deep, with light accents; others are less intense. The grouping includes hemlock green, amber light, dahlia purple, orange ochre, cardinal red, light chartreuse, celestial blue, dusty turquoise, balsam (a deep blue-green) and red earth.

The move toward eclecticism has meant new popularity for wicker, not only in white or natural, but in pastels as well ... and all year-round.

Wicker has many attributes: it's light and airy, comes in traditional and modern, goes beautifully with pine, and is inexpensive — except for the valuable collectibles.

Wicker is appearing this fall in some wonderful blues, such as vapor blue, starlight blue (a clear crystal blue) and holiday blue (a perky light blue-green). Other delightful shades for wicker are mellow yellow, pearl blush, coral pink and seafoam green.

Eclecticism also is carried out with the help of some wonderful neutrals — classics that go through all other color influences, acting as the glue that holds the entire look together.

Brightening the neutrals are gaily colored accessories and tabletops: vibrant ceramics, pieces of ethnic folk art and Mexicana, including terra cotta.

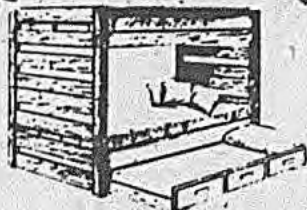
DECOR SCORES

This season savvy stylists will use these touches to update their interiors:

- **Floral prints.** Create a cheerful bouquet with a gorgeous palette of wisteria, misty rose, purple heather and lily green.
- **Pine wood.** This warm wood is at home in any interior. Use it in a cozy country kitchen or a refreshingly uncluttered contemporary room.
- **Faux patinas.** Breathe new life into old copper or brass accessories with a wash of green faux patina or marbleizing. Ask for a do-it-yourself faux kit at your local home improvement center.
- **Blue wicker.** Affordable and comfortable, every hue of blue the rage. Pair it with pine furniture for a smashing new look.
- **Ethnic designs.** That means everything from English country to old European to saucy Caribbean. Couple ethnic pieces with modern for a uniquely eclectic interior.
- **Eclectic furnishings.** Hold your diverse pieces together with a warm neutral color such as cornhusk, stucco or crystal gray.
- **Terra cotta and rust artifacts.** Capitalize on the earthy warmth of terra cotta and old rust artifacts to heat up neutral colors.

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Remodeling a child's room

By David Hatz

One of the most popular projects for parents with young children is remodeling the child's room. It's a worthwhile and satisfying venture.

But to make it successful, keep in mind that it's being done for the children — not the adults. The child's needs, not yours, must be No. 1.

Having personal turf is as fundamental as being part of the family. A child needs to be able to say, "This is my room"; it's where, within reason, the child calls the shots and decides what happens.

The child is going to grow and change. Design the room with this in mind and consider the three basic phases of child development.

Phase I — Newborn to 3-year-olds.

Phase II — 3- to 6-year-olds.

Phase III — 6- to 11-year-olds.

Each phase has essentials and desirables for the "perfect" room. They include:

Phase I — Essentials: Adult-size rocker, changing table and storage, crib and safety devices (such as window guards and heat screens). **Desirables:** Colorful mobile, decorative wall coverings, cradle for newborn, movable storage cart and area rug.

Phase II — Essentials: More open storage, table and chairs, full-size bed with guardrail. **Desirables:** Chalkboard and corkboard, costume and hat rack, new color for walls and climbing frame.

Phase III — Essentials: Study desk, chair with good back support, reading lights, display shelves, new color for walls. **Desirables:** Extra bed for guests, area rug or carpeting, guest seating.

When designing the child's room, the primary considerations should be health and safety. A well-built room includes light and ventilation, heating and electrical outlets.

The room should be airy and well-ventilated and the windows should allow light. Also, consider where the light falls. In a poorly ventilated room, add a window or ceiling fan to increase air circulation.

The temperature of the room should be constant — 65 to 70 F is ideal under normal conditions. Don't leave heating units exposed; cover them with screens or guards that are appropriate for small children. Portable heaters are not recommended for use in children's rooms.

One or two outlets may be enough for an infant's room but are insufficient when your child begins to read and use electronic equipment and games.

Extension cords and long, trailing wires are a hazard and shouldn't be used. The need for more outlets indicates the need for proper rewiring.

When you design your child's room, a room that can easily be changed as the child grows, try to picture a room that would include areas for grooming, play/storage, study and sleeping.

Some items you might want to consider in your remodeling and design include:

- Bulletin/display board.
- Muted color scheme with color accents chosen by the youngster.
- Decorative miniblinds or roll-up shades.
- Large desk for study and play and study chair with good back support.
- Closet containing storage system with drawers and low clothes poles or closet without doors for easy access by young children.
- Bed with storage and trundle bed for overnight guests, or bunk beds for overnight guests, climbing and active play.
- Low-nap commercial carpeting.
- Furniture arrangement that leaves sufficient floor space available for play.
- Comfortable seating for child and guest.
- Additional storage built into furnishings.
- Child-size table and stools.
- Full-length mirror for playacting and general grooming.
- Colorful, washable wall coverings.
- Open stackable storage bins for easy access by youngsters.

HOMEFACTS

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WARM WINTERS Creative, practical home-heating ideas

By Janet Gordon



WARM WINTERS — During cold-weather months, there is nothing like an energy-efficient log fire to keep Jack Frost at bay. Photo courtesy of White of Mebane.

STOVE SAFETY

Wood-burning stoves are more energy-efficient than fireplaces. But they have an old-fashioned drawback: fire hazard.

You can minimize or eliminate this concern if you make sure your stove is made of sturdy cast iron or steel. Check the legs, hinges, grates and draft louvers carefully for cracks or other defects.

There should be enough clearance between the stove and combustible materials, including floors, walls and ceilings.

Place the stove on a fire-resistant base, have a mason or other competent person inspect the chimney, and burn only dry, well-seasoned wood.

Before you light this year's fire, clean stovepipe elbows, joints and flues, as well as the chimney. Use a professional service unless you are a competent and experienced do-it-yourselfer.

WOODN'T IT BE NICE

Heating with wood is practical, says the U.S. Forest Service, if you know what to look for when obtaining your winter supply of firewood.

Softwoods such as pine, spruce and fir are easy to ignite and burn rapidly with a big flame. They are ideal if you want a short, hot fire.

For a longer-burning blaze, the Forestry Service suggests hardwoods such as ash, birch, maple or oak. Oak may be the best of all, it burns uniformly, has short flames and steady, glowing coals.

Don't overlook the value of scent. You will probably pay more for the luxury, but the addition of fruit (apple, cherry) or nut (hickory, pecan) woods to the mix in

your fireplace will produce fragrant smoke and a picturesque fire.

GLASS FACTS

"If you've plugged all the air leaks, insulated the ceilings, walls and floors, installed storm windows and doors and you're still not satisfied with the monthly heating bill, you may be a candidate for a 'sunspace,' a largely glass enclosure that draws natural warmth from the winter sun and transfers it to the interior of the house," says *Washington Home*.

Also known as solariums, garden rooms, attached greenhouses or glazed porches, modern sunspaces can be built into a new home or added to an established one.

A well-designed sunspace can add dramatic, elegant living space to a home. And it helps brighten gloomy interiors, creating the feeling of bringing the outdoors indoors. It also makes a great greenhouse for plants.

Most are broad expanses of multi-glazed or gas-filled windows with as much surface facing south as possible. These allow sunlight to pour through but prevent resulting heat from escaping.

Says one solar designer and consultant, "Every square foot of glass area facing south can save 1 gallon of fuel, while 200 square feet of well-designed glass is comparable in performance to one cord of wood."

Consider coated glass for your already existing windows. It reduces interior heat loss in winter and solar heat gain in summer.

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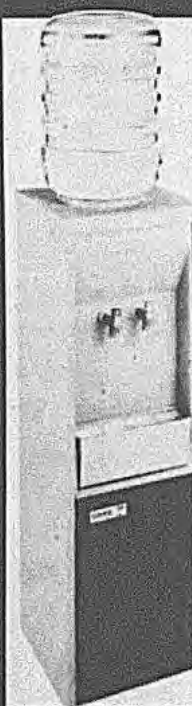
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INTERIOR INSTINCT

By Alison Ashton

After months of hunting for just the right home or apartment. After sweating through the escrow. After the hassle of moving day.

The fun begins.

For most of us, transforming a house into a home involves more than putting a sofa in the living room and hanging a few posters on the wall.

Half the fun of buying a home or moving into a new apartment is making it distinctively your own. Interiors that suit your lifestyle with flair provide an inviting refuge from the outside world.

SET A BUDGET

Everyone has limits.

Whether you can afford to spend \$500 or \$100,000 on your interior, set a budget.

"Always get the best you can afford for where you are in life," say the experts at *Metropolitan Home*.

"Vote 'disposable' for times when you are moving on. If it's transient furniture, why not buy low? Use it in the dining room now, the vacation house next year and the kid's room later."

Set your priorities — couples moving into their first apartment will need such essentials as a bed and dining table and chairs.

New home owners moving out of an apartment will already have the bare essentials. They might splurge on a gorgeous coffee table for the living room or an elegant

dining table for a formal dining room.

Before you rush to spend your hard-earned decorating dollars, evaluate what you already own. More often than not, furniture from your old abode will find a place in your new home.

The small modern dining table will feel right at home in a breakfast nook. Older sofas and easy chairs can move into a family room. Old bookcases, chairs and tables can form a new home office in an extra bedroom.

And old furniture can always be repainted and refinished to fit your new surroundings.

Paint with wild colors and decorate with stencils to rejuvenate a mundane chest of drawers.

Experiment with different paintbrushes, vinegar and sponges to create new textures.

GILDING THE LILY

Once the budget is set, think about how you want the new surroundings to look.

Cull through magazines, such as *Metropolitan Home*, *HG and Better Homes and Gardens*, as well as visiting furniture showrooms and your friends' homes, to get ideas for how your home should look.

Is it sleek and contemporary, with a few striking pieces set against a simple background?

Or perhaps you hanker for traditional rooms, with softer lines and a cozy clutter.

Either way, designers recommend updating the look.

Feather your nest, with or without decorators

Modern interiors no longer translate into sterile white rooms full of hard lines and sharp edges.

Home Remodeling & Decorating defines the current contemporary look as "decorating so that each piece stands out as functional artwork." Not a word in there about stark white, industrial chrome or antiseptic ambience.

Contemporary whites are now softened blond neutrals, such as eggshell and cream, even pale pink and yellow.

Interior designers recommend doing a room in soft neutrals, then waking it up with whatever accent colors and patterns you fancy.

Try throw pillows and accessories in hot salsa red, soft tangerine, bright yellow or any shade of green, from pale verdigris to deep bottle green.

You will enjoy these colors longer if they are used judiciously, and it won't cost a bundle to redo the room when you are ready for a change.

More traditional rooms also have their place in the current design climate. But they don't have to be stuffy to feel at home.

Those hot citrus colors can also take country and traditional rooms into the '90s. Or for an airy, romantic look, restain woods with a pale wash of color and use fabrics in the lightest pastels.

EXPERT ADVICE

There are a lot of good reasons for hiring an interior designer. Some home owners want to get the very latest in interior design

fashions. Others want design know-how to achieve the best look for the buck.

Finding the right designer is crucial to getting the most for your money. And the perfect designer for your home isn't necessarily the trendiest in town.

Asking friends for recommendations and calling the local chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers are two ways to find qualified designers.

Before hiring a designer, arrange a preliminary consultation. Discuss your budget, as well as whether you want to do the whole house at once or a room at a time.

Show them pictures of the kind of look you want to achieve. (Pull ideas from magazines and design books for colors, furniture pieces and accessories, as well as the overall look.) Ask to see some of their finished residential projects.

The designer should ask questions about your lifestyle and how you plan to use the rooms (Do you entertain regularly? Does it have to stand up to young children?). Avoid designers who tell you to send all the old furniture to the Salvation Army.

If you can't afford to hire an interior designer, another option is to use the complimentary design services of a favorite furniture, housewares or department store.

Small local furniture, housewares and home improvement stores, as well as large chains, have started offering design services with purchase in order to survive in a competitive market.

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SMOOTH MOVES

How to streamline your relocation

By Debra Lee Baldwin

Even if you are efficient, chances are the thought of moving makes you quake.

Moving is one of life's inevitables — one in five families moves each year — but there is no reason it has to be agonizing. With advance planning, you'll pull it off with ease.

Decide if you are going to do the packing and moving yourself or if you will be hiring professionals. (Obviously the latter is better — if you can afford it.)

The first step on your journey is to get rid of unwanted items and furniture. The last thing you need at your new home is a herd of white elephants.

DEEP-SIXING UNWANTED FURNITURE

Whether it is junk or a museum-quality heirloom, one piece or an entire houseful, it pays to know how to sell, donate or throw out the furniture you no longer need.

If an item has some redeeming social value but is not worth selling, donate it to your church, the Salvation Army or Goodwill. In many areas, these organizations will send a truck to pick up your discards. But remember that items should be in good enough condition to be used or repaired.

You may not want that green-and-gold convertible sofa, but someone else might pay good money for it. Find a buyer by advertising.

It pays to list a specific price on an item when you place a classified ad. Look through ads of comparable items to see what price you should ask.

Used-furniture dealers range from mom-and-pop shops to large organizations that buy the contents of entire houses. A rule of thumb is to expect to be offered 50 percent of what any item is worth.

Just junk? Find out if there are any special regulations concerning disposal of large items before you dump that old sofa you can't even give away.

If you think a piece may have value as an antique, get a written or oral appraisal from a reputable antique dealer or independent appraiser.

GARAGE SALE-ING

According to Chris Wilkie, author of "Trash and Treasure — The Complete Book About Garage Sales" (Bent Twig Publishing Co.), the best way to prepare for your own garage sale is to learn what others do. Be a buyer before you become a seller. Visit other garage sales and observe.

- Big merchandise stops cars. If you have any furniture for sale, plan to put it near the curb so people can see it first.

- Visibility is vital. Hang streamers, banners or the American flag to attract attention. Look festive.

- Plan the number of days you will have the sale. Fridays are getting to be a big garage sale day as well as Saturdays and Sundays.

- Try to schedule your sale for just after the first or 15th of the month when people's paychecks are fresh.

- Don't plan your sale during the rainy season.

- Talk your neighbors into having garage sales the same day. The prospect of several sales in a block or two will attract more people.

MOVING DAY

A "do-it-yourself" move can be a real money-saver, but be sure to count the expenses of renting the truck, pads and dollies, your labor costs and insurance.

Trucks and trailers can be rented by the day for local moves. Be sure to reserve the equipment in advance.

Professional movers charge by the hour for local moves and by the shipment weight for long-distance ones.

Before you select a moving firm, check with friends who have moved recently, your real estate agent or the person at your place of employment who arranges transfers.

Obtain cost estimates from three different companies. Decide if you want a binding or non-binding estimate from each.

A binding estimate may cost more, but it guarantees a specific cost for moving your goods. A non-binding estimate is an approximate cost of moving your belongings; it is adjusted after actual costs are tallied.

Compare performance reports. Interstate carriers can show you reports of the percentages of shipments picked up and delivered on time, goods lost or damaged and claims filed.

Ask about the carrier's liability. Your mover will make an inventory of goods and note whether they are scratched or chipped. The minimum liability, 60 cents per pound, is free. Ask about the cost of additional coverage.

Find out how you will be expected to pay. Federal regulations require payment by cash or traveler's check, certified check or money order. A few carriers accept credit cards. Payment is usually due before the goods are unloaded.

Moving companies provide packing tips, heavy-duty cartons, hand trucks, furniture pads and other moving aids for a moderate fee.

If you pack yourself, remember that the movers can refuse to take improperly packed cartons or insist on doing the repacking themselves. Once the cartons are accepted, the moving company is liable for breakage.

Important documents, jewelry, photo albums and other items of special value to you should be carried with you. Don't ship them with the rest of your belongings.

Be sure to make special arrangements for plants or pets.

If possible, schedule your move during the off-season or before the end of any month.



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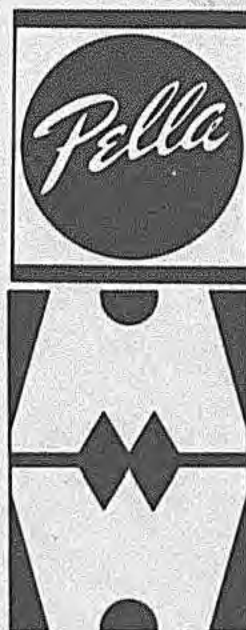
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