



PANORAMA

VALLEY STREAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Newsletter

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January 1976

NEXT
MEETING

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 21, 1976
6:30 p.m.
COVERED DISH SUPPER

GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
S. Franklin and
W. Lincoln Avenues
Valley Stream

"By popular request" is good reason for a repeat of our highly successful covered dish buffet of last year. Details of the evening appear elsewhere in this PANORAMA. Be sure to advise the committee if you plan to attend. Following the supper, there will be a special travel slide-talk presentation by our own "Marco Polo," Helen Dowdeswell. Plan to attend!

REAR WINDOW

At the November 19th meeting some 80 members in attendance were given a look at Long Island's part in the American Revolution through the medium of Ray Chambers' excellent slide show. The hospitality hour that followed was up to its usual high standard of tasty repast. Highlights of the business meeting which preceded the program are:

***A report by Mildred Zulch that the treasury has swelled to \$4,442.19.

***Dwight Young's report on gift memberships, of which several members have already availed themselves for holiday giving.

***Bert Keller's current news of Village Bicentennial activities, the first event being the Costume Ball on February 28th, at Hoppl's Park Inn. (Note: All requests for tickets to the Ball should be addressed to Rae Gubitosi, 155 Carroll Avenue, Valley Stream 11580, and checks should be drawn to the order of Valley Stream Bicentennial Committee NOT Valley Stream Historical Society.)

***Report of Mayor Minerva's intention to develop a Museum was given. Our Museum Committee has been asked to be a vital formative part of this effort.

***Hospitality Fund has managed to keep in the black - barely! Please keep our Koffee Kup healthy with your donations for coffee and cake.

***Lillian Weaver gave a brief outline of Covered Dish Supper plans for the January 21st meeting. Instructions for participation will be mailed to members.

***Fund-raiser Claire McMahon reviewed the items the Society is selling and recommended their purchase as holiday gifts.

***Volunteers for assisting with newsletter mailings were solicited.

***Reporting for the Nominating Committee, Anthony Fiero stated that the proposed slate of officers for 1976-77 will be presented in January. Elections for four officers and four trustees will be held in February.

***John Weigand offered to investigate the old Seidler house as a potential landmark worthy of preservation.

***Howard Ruehl, who attended the Nassau County Press Association Annual Dinner with Mabel Ackerly, told of the honor accorded her by this group in the form of a John Peter Zenger award as a result of recognition by THE COURIER. Mrs.

Rosemary McCarthy of the COURIER staff was introduced to the membership.

***Madeline Kappauf presented some nostalgic and vivid memories of old Valley Stream in a "mini-memoir". (The Society is eager to have its members come forth with similar recollections. If you have something to tell us of Valley Stream's history, call Jim Boerckel, 561-7138, without delay.)

ON THE HORIZON

Valley Stream Historical Society will sponsor the Kattke Colonial Dancers of Hempstead Town in a performance to be given in Valley Stream on March 9th. Note the date (further details next month) and then be present for this Bicentennial Special.

VALLEY STREAM HISTORY BOOKS

Many public libraries throughout Naesau and Suffolk have purchased one or more copies of Howard Ruehl's history book as a result of a solicitation conducted some weeks ago. Books are still available for any Village residents and friends who wish to purchase them; check your local bank, or Village Hall.

PERMANENT MEETING PLACE

Beginning February 18th, our monthly meetings will take place in the Education Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church, 7th Street at Brooklyn Avenue. We have been fortunate to obtain the use of these premises on a regular basis without changing our established meeting night which is the third Wednesday of the month.

BICENTENNIAL HOUSE, located in the former Historical Museum at Eisenhower Park, was created because of the tremendous demand for information and events relating to the 200th Anniversary of the American Revolution. It contains three major sectors: (a) An information and resource center providing details and data on all local, regional and national levels and making available pertinent printed matter; (b) A special events center featuring demonstrations, indoors or outdoors, as weather dictates, concerning the American Revolution (and a non-profit gift shop operated by Friends of Nassau County Museum); and (c) A center for special school programs and seminars on the Revolutionary War era. The house is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and on weekdays is staffed by a special information secretary. Why not stop by there some time?

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COVERED DISH SUPPER - January 21st

Please bring a covered dish in accordance with the following assignment:

Last names A to G - Vegetable content, hot or cold (salads, casseroles, etc.)

Last names H to O - Dairy, fruit, fish (eggs, cheese, gelatins, etc.)

Last names P to Z - Starch-type, hot or cold (potatoes, beans, rice, noodles, etc.)

Suggested amount - 8 generous portions per bowl or platter

Note: Do NOT bring meat! The Society will provide meat, bread, butter, tea, and coffee. A basket will be passed for your goodwill offering to defray this expense. Executive Board members will provide the dessert.

Please advise the Committee listed below if you will attend so that sufficient settings and supplies can be arranged. This is especially important if you plan to bring other members of your family. Guests will be expected to follow the food assignments listed above.

There will be a welcoming punch bowl in operation when you arrive.

COMMITTEE

Lillian Weaver - 791-5030
Edna/Caroline Carey - 285-7574
Audrey Boerckel - 561-7138

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WEDNESDAY

February 18, 1976

8 p.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
CHURCH HALL
7th St. & Brooklyn Av.
Valley Stream

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
plus.....

For this meeting we will enjoy a very "Bicentennial" flavor in our program. Mr. H. John Shinn, a Village resident, who is very knowledgeable in American history, will present "An Objective View of the Historical Data of '76". Don't miss this timely topic and Mr. Shinn's interesting highlights. Hospitality Hour will follow the program.

REAR WINDOW

Our Second Annual Covered Dish Supper could have been snowed out, but 68 Society members, being of hardy stuff, showed up to offer and taste a variety of edibles of their own making, all guaranteed to make James Beard and Graham Kerr look to their laurels. There is certainly going to be a Third such Supper next year, again by popular request! To divert us from any concern over the mounting snows outdoors, we had Helen Dowdeswell's slide presentation, complete with interesting narrative, of her trip to Kenya and Union of South Africa. As the song says - "the weather outside was frightful, but inside was so delightful."

The business meeting which preceded the program revealed:

***Our new flags, regular 50-star and '76 Bennington, were accorded recognition and henceforth will be on hand at all meetings and parades.

***A treasury balance as of December 31, 1975 shows \$4,143.18.

***Applications for 1976-7 memberships were announced available - three new members were welcomed.

***Hospitality workers, headed by the two Careys (Edna and Caroline) were thanked for their good efforts in keeping our taste buds contented.

***President Boerckel reported on the presentation of a '76 Bennington Flag and stand to the Village in a ceremony at Village Hall on January 12th. This gift from the Society to the Village is in honor of the Bicentennial and is on view in the Hall in a significant location.

***Until further notice our meetings will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 7th Street and Brooklyn Avenue, Valley Stream. We have been fortunate to secure the use of these premises on a regular basis. Locating permanently in this manner will assist greatly in the storage of many items necessary to our meetings.

***Some activity has been planned in the pursuit of possible museum sites. Village Trustee Keith Berry will arrange with our representatives for a tour of the "Fairchild House" premises as soon as convenient.

***On Tuesday, March 9th, at 8 p.m. our Society in cooperation with the Village Bicentennial Committee and the American Legion Post will sponsor a performance of the Kattke Colonial Dancers of the Town of Hempstead at Legion Hall, Roosevelt Avenue, Valley Stream. All Villagers are welcome.

(Note: Donations of baked goods (or funds to purchase such) are sought for the Hospitality Hour which will follow the Dance presentation. Our Society has absorbed the fee for the Dancers.)

***Howard Ruehl reported additionally on the History Book sale. Members are asked to "push" this item. Each book sold puts \$1 in our Society treasury.

***Howard Ruehl also gave a brief report on the activity being pursued by School District #13 in the installation of a historical plaque at what is believed to be the site of the original schoolhouse in Valley Stream (1/4 mile east of the present Wheeler Avenue School).

***Anthony Fiero made a special presentation to Howard Ruehl, which was most original and historical. Calling it a "gold brick" award (and indeed it was a gold-painted brick), it was presented in honor of Howard's tireless efforts in producing the Valley Stream History Book. Mr. Fiero pointed out its special significance - it was recovered from the rubble of a demolished store on Rockaway Avenue where, in days now long past Howard's father, Jake, reigned as the local barber. Howard expressed his deep appreciation for this sentimental keepsake.

***Mini Memoir for this evening was Mabel Ackerly's report on Donahue School's 50th Anniversary in December - and added information about bus tours of Valley Stream sites which are being planned for local grade school children.

SOUVENIRS, FUND-RAISING, AND SUCH

Claire McMahon, sales expert for our Society, had a very successful evening at our last meeting - and turned over to the treasury a sizable amount as the result of a) towel sales; b) half-price sale on note papers; and c) new Bicentennial items which enjoyed considerable popularity, i.e. Spirit of '76 tie tac-pina, bookmarks of historical sites, and Bennington flag stickers. Ask to see our stock of items at the next meeting.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

A 1976-77 application for new or renewal of membership accompanies this issue of PANORAMA. The form should be sent immediately so that you will not miss any copies of our Newsletter. Present memberships expire on March 1, 1976, unless arranged for on special Gift Drive.

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1976-77 NOMINATIONS

Our Nominating Committee has presented the following slate of officers for election at the February 18th meeting:

President	Bert Keller
Vice President	Ted Libath
Treasurer	Mildred Zulch
Recording Secy.	Claire McMahon
Corres. Secy.	Dorothy Smith
Trustees:	
Howard Ruehl	1 year
Audrey Boerckel	1 year
Jim Boerckel	2 years

Additional nominations may be made from the floor, if there be any.

THE COLLECTION THAT GREW

As a result of the Hobby Exhibit Night we held some time ago, Mildred Zulch's collection of "Lincolniana" has grown considerably. So interesting was her presentation, several members present have remembered her with items new to her, all definitely about Honest Abe Lincoln. If you want to see her incredible assortment of Lincoln memorabilia, be sure to stop by Waldinger Library where it is all on display.



THE EAGLE REPORTS ON THE BICENTENNIAL-

Great Britain is preparing a Bicentennial Bell to be housed in a special 130-foot brick tower in the new visitor center at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia? The bell is now being cast in Whitechapel Foundry, London, the same foundry that cast the original Liberty Bell in 1752. The latest Bell, the weight of which is said to be about 20,000 lbs., will arrive at the Park in May - and will be considered the Ceremonial Bell of the Independence Bell collection, joining the traditional Liberty Bell and the Centennial Bell of 1876 (which is now hanging in the tower of Independence Hall where it chimes the hours of the Hall clock.)

ON THE HORIZON

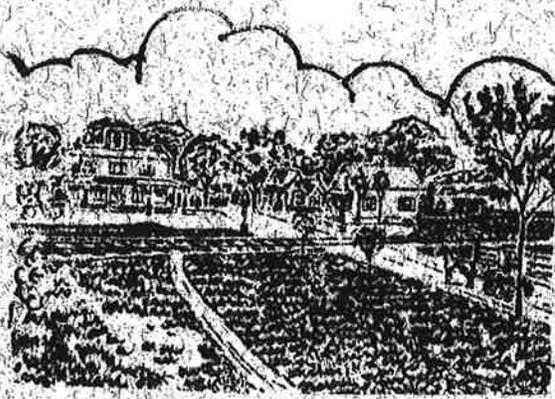
Installation of Officers, Tuesday, March 16th, 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church Hall. Note the date carefully.

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VALLEY STREAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
in cooperation with the Village Bicentennial
Committee and American Legion Post #854, announces
a SPECIAL PERFORMANCE of the
KATTKE COLONIAL DANCERS of the
Town of Hempstead on TUESDAY, MARCH 9th,
at 8 P.M. This unique presentation to honor
AMERICA'S 200th BIRTHDAY will take place
at LEGION HALL, 51 Roosevelt Avenue,
Valley Stream. All Villagers are welcome.
There is no admission charge.

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March 1976

NEXT
MEETING

TUESDAY*
MARCH 16, 1976
8 p.m.

*Note change from
Wednesday for this
meeting only....

HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH HALL
7th Street and
Brooklyn Avenue,
Valley Stream

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS for the ensuing year will be one of the evening's highlights. Mr. Anthony Fiero, our Charter President, will preside. We are also fortunate in being able to present The Keynoters, a popular local chorus, for a special musical program following the installation ceremonies. Hospitality Hour will provide many tasty edibles to celebrate the occasion. Make certain to be with us as we begin our fourth year of historical activity!

REAR WINDOW

In spite of inclement weather, our hardy membership, some 70 in number, trooped into the meeting hall on February 18th, to hear John Shinn's provocative talk on some of the historical data of the American Revolution, and certainly learned bits of history heretofore unknown to them. Preceding this presentation, Society business included:

***Treasurer's report showing an overall balance of more than \$4,700 - and in just three years' time!

***President Boerckel informed the members of our arrangement to meet at Trinity Hall permanently.

***A letter was read from Pastor Howard of Grace Church complimenting us on our faithful membership which turns out in quantity, "weather or not."

***MAILLEADER coaxes new readers with promises of a copy of "A History of Valley Stream" with each new or renewal subscription, the sales profit on the book reverting to our Society, of course.

***It's time for memberships to be renewed - don't delay or you will forfeit your right to receive our newsletter.

***The special performance of Town of Hempstead Kattke Colonial Dancers which we are sponsoring in cooperation with the Village Bicentennial Committee and the American Legion will take place at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9th. All Villagers are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge. Coffee and cake will be served by our hospitality crew. Our full line of Bicentennial souvenirs will be available for purchase that evening.

***President Boerckel requested members to come forth with ideas for our participation in the Village-wide Bicentennial Parade on the afternoon of Sunday, June 13th. We are also in need of a flatbed truck for construction of a float, if possible, as well as an indoor area to do the work.

***Report was given on a meeting between Society representatives and Village Trustee Keith Berry at the site of the Fairchild House to explore its museum potential. An engineer's survey of the building's structural soundness will be made as soon as convenient.

***In the casting of "one unanimous ballot by the Secretary", the following were elected to office for 1976-7:
(continued on reverse)

President, Bertram Kell.
 Vice Pres., Ted Libath
 Treasurer, Mildred Zulch
 Recording Secy., Claire McMahon
 Corres. Secy., Dorothy Smith
 Trustees: Howard Ruehl and
 Audrey Boerckel, 1 year each
 Jim Boerckel, 2 years

***A report on the Seidler house was made by John Weigand who has been most helpful in securing information on its likelihood as a Village landmark to be preserved, possibly on a Village Green site. Our special research committee on landmarks and museums will meet shortly to consider what avenue should be followed in regard to the house, said to be at least 100 years old.

***Mabel Atklerly and Fred Hewlett spoke briefly from childhood recollections on some of the background of the Church where we are now meeting.

FOR YOUR SOCIETY RECIPE FILE.....

At the Covered Dish Supper in January, Anna Brown introduced us to her CRUSTY PECAN SQUASH. Several members requested the recipe, it was that good. So, here it is -

2 12 oz. boxes frozen squash
 Equal amount of fresh cooked squash
 (butternut or hubbard)
 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 2 TB brown sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp pepper
 1/2 tsp nutmeg
 1/2 cup coarsely broken pecans
 2 TB corn syrup or maple syrup.
 Preheat oven to 400°. In large bowl combine all the squash, melted butter, milk, brown sugar, and seasonings. Turn into greased 1-1/2 qt. casserole. In small bowl combine pecans with syrup. Sprinkle over squash. Bake 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

The Long Island Railroad will place its Heritage Train of three exhibit cars, complete with red, white and blue engine, on various Village sidings throughout Nassau County during the coming Spring and Summer months, to celebrate America's 200th Birthday? One

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unit is a presidential parlor car in authentic elegant decor. There will also be a car featuring LIRR memorabilia and photos. The third car will devote itself to Nassau's development via "yesterday and today" photographs. Watch for the train to appear in a village near you! (A late news item indicates that a similar train will be located on sidings in Suffolk County also.)

SOUVENIRS AND SUCH

With Claire McMahon taking on the duties of Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Bitowski and Dagmar Ficken will become co-chairmen of souvenir sales. They will be on hand at all meetings to offer selected Bicentennial jewelry and souvenirs, as well as our popular regular fundraisers, Long Island map towels and Valley Stream History Books.

CALLING ALL MEMBERS who have not renewed for 1976! This is the last issue of PANORAMA you will receive if your renewal form does not reach us by March 31st, latest. If you have mislaid the form sent with February issue, simply send a note to Valley Stream Historical Society at 123 S. Central Avenue, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11580, with your check to cover dues at the following rates:

Individual (to age 55)	\$5.00
Student (attending school)	2.50
Senior (over 55)	2.50
Associate (inactive)	2.50
Contributing (supportive)	7.50
Family (husband, wife and one or more children to age 18 - list names and ages of children)	10.00
Organizational (clubs, etc.)	15.00
Sustaining (tax exempt gift)	50.00
Life (tax-exempt gift)	100.00



THE EAGLE REPORTS ON THE BICENTENNIAL....

JUNE 13th - Mammoth Village Parade. Our Society will plan a special theme for participation. We expect to see many of our members marching!

JULY 5th - Village-wide Family Picnic on the Village Green.

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NEXT
MEETING

WEDNESDAY

April 21, 1976

8 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL
CHURCH HALL
Brooklyn Ave. & 7th St.
Valley Stream

With our new 76-77 officers at the helm* our Society will begin its fourth year of official organization with a unique program of Bicentennial interest. Mr. Emil Voigt, long-time resident of Valley Stream, will exhibit and talk about his collection of colonial coins and currency. Mr. Voigt has been an exhibiting guest with us on a previous occasion and we can guarantee his offering for this meeting will be most interesting. Hospitality Hour will follow the program as usual.

*Bert Keller, President-elect, and Audrey Boerckel, Trustee-elect, who were not able to attend the March 16th installation meeting, will be installed in their respective offices immediately following the formal opening of the meeting.

REAR WINDOW

Although we were plagued once again with stormy weather (even threat of a snowstorm), our stalwart membership turned out 52-strong to hear 45 equally stalwart Keynoters give their usual excellent musical presentation for our installation festivities. The Hospitality goodies that followed provided a tasty finale to a wonderful evening. Thank you, everyone!

To sum up the business of the evening which preceded the festivities...

***A treasury balance (total of all accounts) was reported as \$4,990.23. For an organization just completing its 3rd year this is a very healthy bank balance, thanks to our good and faithful supporters in all areas.

***President Boerckel spoke on Bicentennial activities notably the success (in spite of blizzard) of the March 9th performance of the Kattke Colonial Dancers sponsored and financed by our Society, assisted by the American Legion Post. The compliments we received on the Hospitality Hour that followed were also noted. Jim mentioned the proposed "one-night-stand" of a professional acting troupe which

will present the musical "1776" some time in May.

***Thank-you's were read from: Lutheran Church Senior Citizens for Howard Ruehl's slide program on Old Valley Stream; and Westbury Historical Society for our help in their organizing procedures.

***The Seidler House potential as a Village landmark was deemed doomed since it was learned that the House will be given to Old Bethpage Village Restoration on the death of the present owner/occupant.

***Artwork and silk screen plates to be used as Society insignia, made by Scott Goebel, a local artist, who developed them from a prize-winning entry in last June's contest, and a suggestion from Emma Bitowski, were exhibited to the membership. For his good efforts on our behalf, Mr. Goebel will be given a gift membership in the Society. One of our members, David Hochberg, was instrumental in getting this professional artwork done.

***Thank-you from outgoing President Boerckel listed a number of hard-working officers and committee members, and

expressed the hope for continued support for the new slate.

***Following the installation of the 76-77 officers and trustees by Anthony Fiero, our Charter President, our new Vice President Ted Libath, speaking in the absence of President-elect Bert Keller, promised whole-hearted participation and cooperation in the year ahead, the beginning of Year Four for Valley Stream Historical Society.

CAKE DONORS will be needed in the coming months. Part of the success of our Society meetings has been the friendliness that "happens" at the Hospitality Hour. For the most part we have been blessed with good cake and cookie bakers and have not resorted to store-bought goodies. The Koffee Kup we place "out front" at every meeting provides coffee, milk, sugar, paper goods, etc. BUT the edibles are usually the good-will donations of our baking members. If you can be one of them, please make this known to Edna and Caroline Carey at any meeting or by phone at CU 5-7574. (You can tell who they are because they'll be working harder than anybody getting the goodies ready!) We are grateful for your help.

MEMBERSHIP

If you know of anyone who dawdled too long in renewing membership in our Society for the year ahead, please inform them that they will no longer receive our popular newsletter. This issue of PANORAMA was mailed to all members of record March 31st. To renew or join as a new member, write to the Society at 123 S. Central Avenue, Valley Stream 11580, and enclose check at following rates:

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AND WRITE SOON!

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RECIPE CORRECTION

In haste, and with "too many fingers in too many pies," your Editor incorrectly reported on Anne Brown's Crusty Pecan Squash last month. Below is the absolutely correct recipe (please discard the other) and be sure to try it - - it is good!

2 12oz. boxes frozen squash OR
equal amount of fresh cooked squash
(butternut or Hubbard)

1/3 cup butter or margarine

2 TB brown sugar

1/3 cup evaporated milk

1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2 cup coarsely broken pecans

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Preheat oven to 400°. In large bowl combine all the squash, melted butter, milk, brown sugar, and seasonings. Turn into greased 1-1/2 qt. casserole. In a small bowl combine pecans with syrup. Sprinkle over squash. Bake 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

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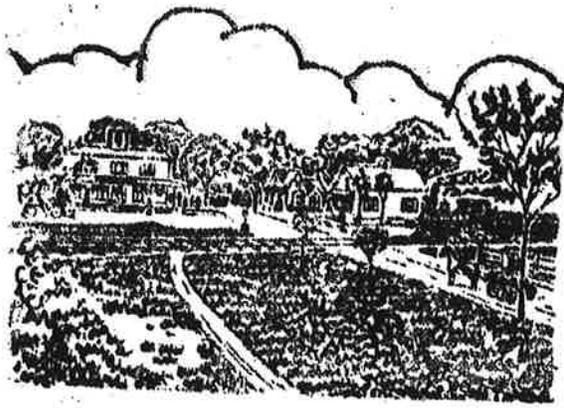
Dagmar Ficken, chairman of fund-raising sales, will have an extended line of items for purchase at the April 21st meeting. Besides the Bicentennial souvenir items, there will be new varieties of notepaper and many new towel designs, a number of them being of a historical nature. Be sure to bring "spending money".....

SINCERE SYMPATHIES to the family of Leo O'Connell who, at the time of his death about two weeks ago, was our oldest member, 92. His daughter, Winnie, and her husband, Walter Luthy, have been faithful Society members.

U.S. MINT OFFERS BICEN COINS

New dollar, half-dollar, and quarter coins carry Bicentennial designs and the double-date 1776-1976. The U. S. Mint has struck these three coins in 40% silver sets, gift-packaged, to create a unique official memento of 200 years of independence in America. Promotional material has been mailed to all banks in every State. Be sure to contact your local bank if interested.

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MEETING

WEDNESDAY
MAY 19, 1976
8 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
HALL
Brooklyn Av/7th St.
Valley Stream, N.Y.

For this evening we will have a timely program to "spring into summer." Maria Wendel, one of our own charter members and an avid, talented gardener, will show flower slides. We think the presentation will be of interest to everyone, gardener or not - so be sure to attend. Following the program the Careys will be offering Hospitality as usual.

REAR WINDOW

About 60 members were on hand at our April meeting to hear Emil Voight, local numismatist tell of the Colonial coins and currency in his collection. The Bicentennial flavor of the presentation was most appropriate and equally interesting.

The business of the evening which preceded the program is reported below:

***Immediately following the formal opening of the meeting, Anthony Fiero installed Bert Keller as President and Audrey Boarckel as a Trustee (both were absent at the March installation). President Keller then outlined a few of his hopes and plans for our future.

***Our bank balance remains close to \$5,000 (total of all accounts).

***A thank-you was received from Wheeler Avenue School for the 6th Grade's Village field trip narrated by Howard Ruehl.

***Reporting for Membership Committee, Dwight Young announced 195 individual and 3 organizational members for 1976 to date.

***Dagmar Ficken reported on all souvenir and sales items, indicating a brisk business in all directions. It is planned to have a souvenir booth at the Village Family Picnic on July 5th. If you can be a seller, advise Dagmar.

***Regarding the Fairchild House, recently surveyed by the Village for possible museum potential, Trustee Keith Berry is expected to report on the situation at our next Executive Board meeting.

***Sufficient interest in parading on Memorial Day was indicated by a show of hands. . . no specific requirements . . . one vehicle will be included.

***Our Memorial Fund has received \$40 in remembrance of Jasper Dibble, brother of Mabel Ackerly and a charter member.

***Future plans include a video-taping of recollections of local old-timers who can remember "the way things were."

***Pictures (snaps, slides, etc.) of

local scenes are being sought for producing special notepaper and/or postcards which would be sold under Society auspices exclusively.

***Richard Brown, long-time resident, prominent local lawyer, and charter member, presented a most enjoyable grouping of his memories of Valley Stream in the Mini-Memoir portion of our meeting. We invite any of you with stories to tell about Valley Stream, be they old or not so old, to advise us. Share your recollections with us.

FIREMEN SALUTE THE BICENTENNIAL

A mammoth show at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow is scheduled for Saturday, May 15th, when Nassau County's 71 volunteer fire departments will parade. Exhibits and contests involving up to 150 pieces of antique fire equipment from three States, bands, entertainment, and a Dalmatian Breed Dog Show are some of the added features of this unique salute, which gives special recognition to the history of our nation's fire-fighters. Reserve the date! The time is 10 a.m.

WHAT THE TOWNS ARE DOING

Sea Cliff is constructing a permanent Bell Tower in which to house an 1834 bronze Liberty Bell donated to the Village.

Bellmore's Senior Citizens group, "Belles and Beaux", has developed a program "Parade of Presidents" for presentation to schools and organizations throughout the Town of Hempstead.

SPIRIT OF '76 AIR SHOW

This summer, July 30 through August 1, Mitchel Field will be the site of a major air show depicting Nassau County's vital contributions to aviation history. The three-day salute to Long Island, recognized cradle of aviation, where in 1909 Glenn Curtis took off in his Golden Flier from what later became Mitchel Field, will take place in and around Nassau Coliseum. The exhibits and air activities will be of high educational and great entertainment value. Sky

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demonstrations include diving, helicopter acrobatics, glider and balloon stunts and precision flying. Another great Bicentennial activity.....

"AMERICANS ALL" is the title of an exciting mobile review which will soon travel throughout Nassau County. It will be housed in a 40-foot Liberty Van and reveals our country's development through fourteen notable citizens' contributions to American life, spy Robert Townsend, President Teddy Roosevelt, and band leader John Philip Sousa, to name a few. Many documents, prints and artifacts will be on display. The Van is expected in western Nassau during Spring and Summer. Local newspapers will announce locations and dates.

ON THE HORIZON

Our June meeting, complete with strawberries and ice cream, country style, will feature the barbershop quartette, "Mutual Funs". Keep the date open (June 16th) and be on hand for this fun sign-off-for-summer.

COVERED WAGON ITINERARY

Accompanying this issue of PANORAMA is a chart showing the routes which will be followed by the several wagon trains as they cross Pennsylvania, headed for the round-up site at Valley Forge. Those of you who are interested and able to make a day's outing of a trip to any of the more easterly locations will find the schedule of dates useful. The reverse of the chart contains interesting data about the journeys of the 6 separate trains, repeating, in reverse, the treks of the pioneers.

LAZY SUMMER??

Not for our officers and committee chairmen! They will be hard at work planning another good year of programs and activities. Your contributions of information about interesting historical spots to visit while touring and sight-seeing will certainly be useful. Keep us posted on news of this type. Field trips are also given consideration.

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NEXT
MEETING

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 16, 1976
8 p.m.
Sharp!

HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Williams Hall
7th Street Entrance
Valley Stream

This will be our final meeting before summer. Our special program features the female Barbershop quartette known as the "Mutual Funs", harmony at its best! Please join us and, following the program, enjoy our old-time favorite hospitality as the Careys serve up fresh Long Island strawberries and ice cream.

REAR WINDOW

Again plagued with poor weather for our May 19th meeting (what else is new?), we were especially pleased to see 65 faithful members on hand for Maria Wendel's flower-slide presentation which was a refreshing beginning for the summer season ahead.

Business of the evening produced the following items:

***President Bert Keller requested we adhere to the starting time of 8 p.m. at all meetings (unless otherwise noted) and also to the no-smoking rule of the meeting hall.

***Treasurer Mildred Zulch reported a total bank balance (in all accounts) of \$5,185.07.

***Thank-yous for various programs presented were read from: Martha Circle of Grace U. M. Church (including a \$5 donation); Wheeler Avenue School PTA; Valley Stream North High 10th Grade; and Wm. L. Buck School 6th Grade.

***Membership Chairman Dwight Young reported 255 individual and 4 organizational members at present. President

Keller expressed a desire to double the membership total.

***Mabel Ackerly presented a check for \$100 from her cousin, Louise Fairchild, to be used in any special manner which would serve our Society best.

***Volunteer sales people are needed for our souvenir booth at the July 5th Family Picnic on the Village Green. If available, call Dagmar Bicken, 825-1526.

***A portable lectern with microphone for general Society use will be purchased shortly.

***It is expected a good many members will turn out to march with our Society in the Memorial Day Parade (May 31st).

***Bicentennial Parade, 2 p.m., Sunday, June 13th: Our Society would like to see as many members on hand, in costume if at all possible, depicting any era of our history. Our formation point is Ash Street (3rd street south of Merrick Road) and Broadway. Old cars will be in our line-up. If you wish to ride, call Bert Keller or Jim Boerckel to so indicate. The route is 2.3

miles long, and traffic on Merrick Road will be suspended for the duration of the parade. The termination point is the Village Green.

***All concerned (Society Executive Board and the Village Board of Trustees) have agreed that to pursue the acquisition of the Fairchild House for restoration as a Village museum is impractical in view of the high cost involved. Therefore, this item has been closed on the records.

***Howard Ruehl reported on a "Conversations" program to take place shortly. (See "On the Horizon" elsewhere in this issue.)

***Sign-up sheets for various committees in need of workers were made available. If one of the following is your kind of "thing", by all means, join up. A call to President Keller will do!

Program, Publications, Library, Hospitality, Sunshine, Historical Sites.
No one will be turned away!

***Past President Jim Boerckel was honored for his good services (with a slice of the glory earmarked for wife, Audrey, who served so well as Secretary during his term) with the presentation of a gavel plaque appropriately inscribed.

***Mabel Ackerly and Florence Grimm told of a pet project they are working on to gather anecdotes and data on the late Dr. Mansfield Foster, Valley Stream's first country doctor.

***Before the program began, three old-time L. I. Railroad maps were exhibited by Bob Presbrey who spoke of the many rail lines in operation on Long Island in the late 1800s and at the turn of the century.

AS WE GO TO PRESS.....It is now possible to tour old Ellis Island, through which gates to America so many immigrants passed to begin a new life. The former entry center has been cleaned up and its doors reopened for visitors for the first time in 22 years. The 27-acre island in Upper New York Bay received over 16 million immigrants during the years from 1892 and 1954. The Island was designated a part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument in 1965 and last year Congress was finally able to authorize an expenditure of \$1,000,000 for cleanup and repair of the premises. Guided tours by the Park Service will be conducted five or six times every day until October 30th.

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ON THE HORIZON

Saturday, June 5th, 8:30 p.m. on the Village Green, Central High School Talent group will present "AMERICANA," a wonderful variety show saluting our nation on its 200th birthday.

Wednesday, June 9th, 8 p.m., the Waldinger Library in conjunction with our Society will present a program entitled "CONVERSATIONS", the creation of a historical moment. This program, which will take place in the Library, will feature a showing of the History of Valley Stream slides by Howard Ruehl, Village Historian. A panel of life-long residents (Mabel Ackerly, Anthony Groenwald, Joseph Koelbel, Arthur Hendrickson and Ira Mummert) will take part in the conversations and recollections pertaining to old Valley Stream. Bert Keller will be the moderator. These proceedings will be placed on video-tape so that the material will be permanently available in the archives of the Village. Our Society members, and the public, are encouraged to attend Mr. Ruehl's program the 52nd and final showing of the slides.

Saturday, June 12th, 8:15 p.m. on the Village Green, the New Hyde Park Players will present the musical "1776" under the sponsorship of Franklin General Hospital.

Sunday, June 13th, 2 p.m., forming in the area of West Merrick Road and Broadway, BICENTENNIAL PARADE.

For "AMERICANA" and "1776" it will be necessary to bring your own chairs to the Green.

Monday, July 5th, all day, VILLAGE FAMILY PICNIC, on the Green. . . details to be released via local newspapers. A fun day for the whole family! There will be Kiddie Rides, food vendors dispensing a variety of picnic treats, a souvenir booth, and, best of all, lots of space to set up your own tables and chairs for a pleasant day outdoors!

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Covered wagons really do work just as well now as they did 200 years ago. At least that's the conclusion of the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, which has had more than 22 Conestoga wagons and Prairie Schooners crossing historic trails in the West.

The wagons are making the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania. By next May, 60 wagons from all 50 states will be on trails toward a July rendezvous at Valley Forge.

The wagon train wound up the fall leg of the pilgrimage on November 2, when four

wagons from the Dakotas arrived at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, after a 400-mile trek over the Lewis and Clark Trail from Fort Mandan, North Dakota.

The main branch of the Northwest train, 18 wagons from other western states, arrived in Fort Laramie, Wyoming, its winter stop-over, in late September, ending a 2,300-mile journey from Blaine, Washington. In all, 22 wagons have crossed nine Northwestern states since June. And close to 500 riders have travelled with the caravans for a total of about 2,700 miles.

Along some parts of the Oregon Trail in Wyoming the wagons bounced across the sagebrush on trails too rough for modern cars. And they travelled well. Every wagon completed the journey with its passengers and cargo — mainly clothes, food, tools and road supplies — in good condition.

It was an eventful five months: A young couple was married on the trail. One wagon turned over, and another almost rolled backward off a cliff. The pilgrims sweated under a 116-degree sun on the

Nevada desert, and shivered in a snow fall in South Dakota.

But the wagons, trundling along at 20 miles per day, made 244 encampments, every one on schedule.

Musical troupes travelling with the train performed in more than 200 towns before crowds ranging from several hundred to several thousand.

More than 500,000 Americans along the way have already signed the parchment Pledge of Rededication which the wagons are delivering to Valley Forge. The pledge is a commitment to the ideals of liberty and freedom on which the nation was founded.

The wagons have another 12, 500 miles to go along five routes which converge on Valley Forge from the west, north and south. The various segments of the Wagon Train are scheduled to cross into Pennsylvania in June.

The picturesque Conestogas and Prairie Schooners arrive in the Erie area on June 12; at Pittsburgh, June 15; at Gettysburg, June 26; at West Chester, June 30 and in Philadelphia, July 1. Then they will travel six routes across the state.

The public is welcome to their encampments each night. Their arrivals often coincide with a local Bicentennial celebration.

The wagons will enter Valley Forge State Park on July 3, in time for July 4 ceremonies there. They will camp at the park for the summer as a setting for the Wagon Train Show and other Bicentennial activities.

The schedule for the Wagon Train's trek through Pennsylvania is as follows:

1. Northern Great Lakes Route

June 12 Albion
June 13 Waterford
June 14 Carry

June 15 Warren
June 16 Kane
June 17 Smethport
June 18 Coudersport
June 19 Galeton
June 20 Wellsboro
June 21 Wellsboro
(rest)
June 22 Troy
June 23 Towanda
June 24 Tunkhannock
June 25 Dallas
June 26 Dallas
(rest)

2. Central Great Lakes Route

June 12 Albion
June 13 Meadville
June 14 Cochrantown
June 15 Franklin
June 16 Clerion
June 17 Brockville
June 18 DuBois
June 19 Clearfield
June 20 Phillipsburg
June 21 State College
June 22 Mill Hall
June 23 Jersey Shore
June 24 Hughesville
June 25 Ricketts Glen
June 26 Dallas
June 27 Wilkes-Barre area
June 28 Hazleton
June 29 Tamaqua area
June 30 Allentown
July 1 Quakertown
July 2 Lansdale
July 3 Valley Forge

3. Great Wagon Road Route

June 15 Pittsburgh
June 16 N. Elizabeth
June 17 Souterville area

June 18 Me
June 19 Bal
June 20 Sor
June 21 Nev
June 22 Bec
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VALLEY STREAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
in cooperation with the Village Bicentennial
Committee and American Legion Post #854, announces
a SPECIAL PERFORMANCE of the
KATTKE COLONIAL DANCERS of the
Town of Hempstead on TUESDAY, MARCH 9th
at 8 P.M. This unique presentation to honor
AMERICA'S 200th BIRTHDAY will take place
at LEGION HALL, 51 Roosevelt Avenue,
Valley Stream. All Villagers are welcome.
There is no admission charge.



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NEXT
MEETING

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 20, 1976
8 p.m. SHARP!*

HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH HALL
7th St. & Bklyn Av.
Valley Stream

At this meeting we will be privileged to view a very interesting half-hour color film titled "It Happened on Long Island," previously presented on television but accompanied, in this case, by a representative of Long Island Lighting Company who will be pleased to answer pertinent questions. Natives of Long Island will not want to miss it -- and more recent Long Islanders will find it most informative. All of you -- come! (*The sponsor requires that the program be presented promptly at 8:30 sharp. Therefore, it is of utmost importance that our meeting begin at 8 p.m. equally sharp!!) Then, there's the good hospitality following!

REAR WINDOW

Our first Fall meeting on September 15 produced nearly 100 delighted attendees -- delighted to see each other again, delighted to hear George Meade (the WOR 'copter pilot) tell how he keeps his "eye on New York," and delighted to enjoy a fabulous variety of home-baked goodies with their coffee following the program. The success of the program led to a promise by Mr. Meade to return early next year to present his coverage of "Operation Sail," the fabulous Bicentennial Water Gala.

Preceding the program these items of business were appropriately presented:

***President Keller in his welcoming remarks thanked Wilbur Fare for his special meeting preparations involving the P.A. system, and also called attention to our new guest register. (Be sure to sign it when you attend meetings.)

***Treasurer Mildred Zulch reported a total bank balance of \$5,753.07 (a nice healthy amount, for which we are grateful).

***Speaking of the July 5th Village

Family Picnic, President Keller reported \$654 in sales at the Souvenir Booth, and gave public thanks to Tony Strifflino and his Village staff for all-round cooperation.

***Membership Committee reported a total of 255 individuals and 4 organizations signed up to date.

***Dagmar Ficken reminded members that "Christmas is coming" -- visits to her souvenir/gift table are possible at meetings before and after the formal program. Several new items are planned for October and November.

***Report was made by Jim Boerckel on our programs for the coming months (detailed elsewhere in this issue).

***Committee "sign-up" sheets are available at meetings so that members may offer to serve in the activities they prefer -- and you ARE needed!

***Edna Carey and daughter Caroline, who served so ably as Hospitality Chairmen for the past two years, were thanked again for all their good work. It was pointed out that this committee area is a most important one and very much in need of volunteers.

***Members will be asked to bring a

guest to the October meeting. This with an eye to increasing our membership. (Ed. note: In our first organizational year, we had over 500 members and were pushing for 1,000, which we never did achieve. However, most of the present membership of nearly 300 has been very faithful and diligent. To achieve the basic intent and goals of our existence as a Village organization of stature and influence we will need the sincere interest and effort of many more followers. A permanent "home" for much of the historical material and mementoes we have gathered to date is urgently needed. Your suggestions in this endeavor, and your assistance, will be greatly appreciated.)

***Howard Ruehl, our own Village Historian, reported that \$110 was realized from History Book sales at the Village Picnic, and that \$500 has recently been credited to our Society. (For those who may be uninformed regarding the History Books, they are still obtainable at meetings and in Waldinger Library at \$2 per copy.)

***Bob Presbrey, our official photog, seeks slides, prints, etc., taken of the Village Bicentennial Parade on June 13th in order to compile a pictorial presentation of the momentous occasion.

THANK YOU, Mrs. Ralph Goetze, for your extreme kindness in enabling us to acquire reasonably some much needed photographic equipment. In adding this generosity to that which you have already shown us on previous occasions you have done a fine service to the community. Our Society is grateful.

ON THE HORIZON

The word is out - November's meeting will feature an adult kind of "Show and Tell" participated in by several members exhibiting their favorite collections/hobbies. Emma Bitowski, who is chairing the program, promises another great variety of interests.

GIFT MEMBERSHIPS

Enclosed with this PANORAMA is a form which may be completed and mailed to the Society for some easy gifting

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on your part. The categories of Society membership are duly listed. Fill out the form in accordance with your gift preference and mail as directed. At the appropriate time (about one week before December 25th) notice of your gift on Holiday notepaper will be sent to all gift recipients, informing them of your gift. That it's a bargain should be obvious. Memberships normally begin in the spring of the year. Gift memberships at this time of year, beginning as they do at year-end, provide an extra few months of membership, and, of course, additional issues of PANORAMA (and we've heard of a number of former Villagers, now living far from Valley Stream, who joined up for the sole purpose of receiving our newsletter). This is the gift for the relative or former Villager who has "everything!" And, you will enhance your gift further by ordering a Valley Stream History Book to accompany it (space provided on form).

A MESSAGE FROM ANTHONY FIERO, Chm.
of Executive Board and legal advisor:

"This is the time of the year when many of you think of making tax deductible gifts. We are legally qualified to receive bequests, legacies, devisees, and gifts. These contributions are deductible for federal estate and gift tax purposes. So, if you are interested in getting a 'tax break', make one of the above contributions to our Society. Receipts for all funds or property will be cheerfully given upon request. We appreciate your generosity no matter no small the amount."

"GENERAL STORE"

Yes, we have one. . . in operation before and after every meeting. Dagmar Ficken, our super saleswoman, will be on hand at our next meeting with a great variety of items, dispensing along with the merchandise a good bit of cheerfulness and sincerity. We will have some 1977 calendar towels and a number of items useful for the coming holiday season. Be sure to get acquainted with Dagmar. She'll be the first to tell you that our prices are lower than some of the gift shop tags.

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NEXT
MEETING

WEDNESDAY
November 17, 1976
8 pm

HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH HALL
Brooklyn Ave. and
Seventh St.
Valley Stream

This evening will feature "Show and Tell" by a number of our members who are collectors of sorts, and in a variety of fields: Airplanes; Paper mache; Stamps/coins; Pitchers; Car models; Embroidery; Owls; Miniatures; Bicentennial; and Mabel Ackerly's "This and That." You can't afford to miss this interesting program. Hospitality Hour will follow the program as usual. (Cake donors are listed on reverse side.)

REAR WINDOW

It was amazing. . . over 50 members turned out for the October 20th meeting, despite a heavy downpour (typical Society weather; it seems) to learn what "happened on Long Island" via a LILCO public service film. Chocolate was the popular flavor of the baked goodies provided for Hospitality Hour by Peg Keller's crew of cake bakers! During the evening Dagmar Ficken's sales table enjoyed a brisk business.

Items of the formal meeting which preceded the program were:

***Treasurer's Report showed a balance of \$6,178.43 in all accounts. (Fantastic for a group like ours barely three years old!)

***President Keller acknowledged the receipt of \$246.20, excess funds realized from the 50th Anniversary Dinner; and also thanked Maria Wendel for her beautiful home-grown floral arrangements for the evening's Hospitality table. Attention was called also to our new battery-operated lectern.

***It was announced that Warren Fare, as a representative of the Church, is officially designated to set-up necessary chairs and tables for our meetings.

***Peg Keller, newly-appointed Hospitality Chairman, reported that all cake donors for the ensuing months would be asked to sign-up on an appropriate list. Reminders of promised contributions will be noted in PANORAMA. (Ed. Note: Please note that our Hospitality Hour has been a vital part of the congeniality that members enjoy at meetings. The home-baked flavor of the contributions has been especially enjoyable. Call Peg Keller at 825-9089 if you forgot to sign up for a donation at the last meeting.)

***No meeting will be held in December. The demands of the holiday season on family and fraternal life preclude any special activities of the Society.

***The mailing assistants for October PANORAMA (Laura Lindner and Ruth Hohwiesner) were given thanks. November mailing assistant will be Marie Putre.

***Dwight Young, speaking for Membership Committee, urged consideration of

gift memberships in our Society which, at this time of year, carry an extra bonus of three months' membership, beyond the normal twelve months.

***Mabel Ackerly spoke in the Mini-Memoir portion of the evening on a variety of items that had crossed her memories - and gave mention of a potential \$2,000 gift to the Society when a "home" for our memorabilia would be found (the search for which is a never-ending pursuit of our Research Committee).

OUR SINCERE THANKS

To Mr. Marshall Botwinik, Director of Waldinger Memorial Library, who has provided our Executive Board with facilities for its monthly meetings. This feature of Society activity, while little known to the general membership, is a vital aspect of the planning and operation of our organization and previously had been accomplished through the courtesy of a number of Society officers who offered their homes and hospitality for this purpose. Thank you, Mr. Botwinik!

ON THE HORIZON

January Covered Dish Supper - As has been our custom for the past two years, our January meeting takes the form of a Covered Dish Supper, followed by an interesting program provided from our membership. For 1977, the date will be January 19th. PANORAMA for that month will include an instruction sheet for the Supper plan. Please cooperate by adhering to it as closely as possible. At the November meeting we will ask for a show-of-hands of those who plan to attend the supper so that there will be adequate food supplies. The program for the evening will delight you - - a "then-and-now" view of San Blas, a Panamanian archipelago comprising many islands, from first-hand visitors thirty years apart - our own members, Howard Ruehl and Helen Dowdeswell.

REMEMBER SOMEONE ON YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT LIST WITH A MEMBERSHIP IN VALLEY STREAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY!

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OCTAGONAL HOUSES

A few years ago "Long Island Landmarks" listed six historic octagonal houses in the area. Four of them were in eventual or immediate threat of destruction. Only two* of the houses were considered to have a secure future. All of these houses are listed below. On some dull Sunday afternoon you might like to make an excursion out of seeing how they fared!

Oyster Bay, West Main and Spring Streets, circa 1800

Patchogue, Maple and Oak Streets, c. 1800

*Stony Brook, Wayalawi Lane, c. 1800

*Huntington, Prime Avenue, c. 1800

Brentwood, Second Street, c. 1800

Mattituck, Route 25, c. 1800

Other "landmark" buildings which were due to face bulldozers, but may not have yet, are:

Miller Place Post Office, c. 1900
N. Country Rd., Miller Place

Cold Spring Harbor Tannery, c. 1800
Rogue's Path, Cold Spring Harbor

Jerusalem Meeting House, c. 1800
Wantagh Avenue, Wantagh

Peterson's Barn, c. 1700
Cedar Swamp Road, Old Brookville

Bull's Head Tavern, c. 1800
Route 27, Southampton

NOVEMBER CAKE DONORS

Lillian Butler
Ruth Hohwiesner
Marjorie Kraengel
Laura Lindner
Ruth Salzer

and we don't mind getting donations from our male members who may consider themselves adept in the kitchen! In any case, Peg Keller will be happy to have you sign up on the donor lists.

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MEMO TO MEMBERS

Re: COVERED DISH SUPPER, 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1977

Please bring a covered dish* in accordance with the following assignment:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| <u>Last names from A to G</u> - | Vegetable content, hot or cold
(salads, casseroles, etc.) |
| <u>Last names from H to O</u> - | Dairy (eggs, cheese, etc.)
Fruit (gelatin included)
or Fish (hot or cold) |
| <u>Last names from P to Z</u> - | Starchy type - hot or cold
(potatoes, beans, noodles, rice,
etc.) |

*Suggested amount: 8-10 generous portions
per bowl or platter

NOTE: DO NOT BRING MEAT OR MEAT-CONTENT DISHES. The Society will provide this portion of the Supper, as well as the bread, butter, coffee and tea. Following the meal, a goodwill offering will be accepted to defray this expense.

DESSERT will be provided by way of cake donations from 10 members who will have signed up to do so. This will be in lieu of a regular covered dish.

Important: Members who plan to bring prospective members as their guests should notify Lillian Weaver, Supper Chairman, (791-5030) so that supplies will be adequate. Guests will be expected to follow the food assignment schedule as above.