

In Three Sections - Fifty-Two Pages

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Three Sections In This Issue

This issue of the paper contains three sections and fifty-two pages.

The first part is the regular News Section with articles and photos of the local area.

The second part is the Car Care Supplement with specially written material about fall and winter car maintenance. It is one of our monthly editions which are included in the paper at no additional charge to the reader.

The third part is the regular Discovery magazine with its many columns, unique features and the largest local classified section in this area.

Gas Station Robbed In Hicksville

The Eighth Squad is investigating a robbery that occurred at the Amoco Station, 506 W. Old Country Road, Hicksville, at 1:15 a.m., Sept. 20.

The attendant was confronted by a male white armed with a large knife who demanded the money. The subject, described as 6' tall, thin build, wearing a blue ski mask, fled the scene on foot with \$127.

Hicksville Resident Sues School District

The constitutionality of the Federal Statute which permits the meeting of a bible study group on Hicksville Public School property after school hours is being challenged by local resident Harold B. Somer. The plaintiff is seeking a court injunction to prohibit further meetings of the group prior to the U.S. District Court's decision.

The bible study group at Hicksville High School began meeting last spring according to district administrative regulations which outlined procedures in complying with Federal Equal Access Statute 98-377. Mr. Somer and his attorneys allege that the district is acting "to destroy the constitutionally mandated separation between church and state" in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution of United States of America.

The Board of Education was ordered to appear before the Hon. Francis X. Altamari of the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York on September 24, at which time Mr. Justice Altamari denied the plaintiff's application for an injunction.

Hicksville School Bd. Begins A New Year

Special to Mid-Island Times
By Maureen Traxler

The Hicksville School Board opened its regular meeting on September 18 before a full compliment of Hicksville residents. The Board reviewed its business in agenda order:

Board Committees have been meeting since school opening. Reporting on the Facilities and Community Affairs Committee, Trustee Daniel MacBride informed the Board that progress has been made on renovation of school kitchens to conform with guidelines placed by the Fire Department. Costs should run approximately \$5,600. The district will also be fixing the water outlet behind the senior high school for easy access by the Fire Department.

The committee set up a program to clean out school basements of old records and put these on micro film where necessary. The Board later approved this item.

District will also purchase material to up-date the condition of ball fields, as requested by a resident at the Board's July meeting.

Reporting for the Finance Committee, Lawrence Moor stated the committee proposes purchasing the district's phone equipment by Nynex Business Information Systems, as opposed to its present rental policy. This could bring a \$40,000 savings in a period of two years. The committee also proposes the purchase of copy machines at the junior high school. Mr. Moor stated the district would pay \$12,000 to make the purchase, as opposed to paying \$16,000 to rent for the next four years. Both propositions were passed later in the session.

Again, Trustee Jay Schwartz brought before the Board his resolution in favor of SALT-D (State and Local Tax Deductibility). Mr. Schwartz revised his resolution with regard to the President's tax proposal, saying the Board is in favor of "efforts to modify the Federal tax code," but the Board nevertheless opposes the elimination of the state and local tax deductions from Federal taxes.

When Mr. Schwartz' resolution met with a tie vote in August, he vowed to return to the full Board for another hearing. Again at this meeting, Board President Bennett was absent. Mr. Moor pressed for a delay in voting, but Mr. Schwartz insisted that there was an urgency here. Mr. Schwartz referred to the fact that this day, September 18, has been declared "National SALT-D Day", and that Congress will be dealing with this issue in the near future.

Mr. Nagle opposed the resolution and insisted that the "people of Hicksville will find a way to educate their children."

After discussion at length, the Board voted and was again split down the middle. Mr. Schwartz requested Vice President Wolfson direct that the resolution be put on the Board's October agenda in the hopes that a full Board would be present. Counsel was asked to check into the legality of such a placement.

In her report to the Board, Superintendent Catherine Fenton discussed the Administrative Task Calendar. Dr. Fenton remarked that this was the first year the Board had set five-year goals, and that this calendar is set up for administration to help them keep "on task".

On this year's calendar there is a more formal direct contact between central office administrators and school administrators, and includes a schedule of meetings between these groups.

Curriculum meetings with teachers led by school administrators and outside consultants will be on-going. Full day courses will take place for junior and senior high school math and English teachers. In this regard, pre and post-testing will also be done for the next few years to monitor progress on planned goals.

Dr. Fenton also announced that the district has chosen the Milleridge Inn, Jericho, as an additional site for this year's Expo. The district's Expo event has been set up to give its children a platform on which to display their varied talents. Exhibits will also take place within school buildings.

In the general public session, Mrs. Norma Goerke, Senior High School PTA President, commented on the Board's failure to pass Mr. Schwartz' SALT-D resolution. She stated that "the biggest losers will be the children of Hicksville."

A number of residents also voiced their concern with the loss of bus passes for their children. The Board invited them to attend the next Policy Committee meeting on October 9, where the issue is being pursued. Dr. Fenton's office will supply a copy of the State law which the Board is implementing for any resident who would like to prepare themselves for this meeting.

Continued On Page 16



Nassau County Comptroller Peter T. Kling, 2nd left, joined in the festivities at the annual office picnic at Eisenhower Park sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Association. Pictured with Kling are, left to right, Chuck Lett of Bellmore; Bob Martin of Mineola; and Hicksville residents Randy Ghisone with his daughter Annie and son Michael. Kling commended the employees for their "dedication, loyalty and hard work".



Mr. Joseph Jablonsky, Nassau County Deputy Director of the Work Release Program is shown above addressing members of the Hicksville Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting at the Milleridge Inn last week. On the subject of the county program he detailed its operation and highlights and characterized it as highly successful. Mr. Harry Felts, Hicksville Rotary Club's Past President thanked Mr. Jablonsky on behalf of the Rotary members and presented him with a Certificate of Appreciation. (Official Rotary Photo by Joe DePaola)

Career Counselling

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public

Library. New Saturday hours have been added to the existing Tuesday hours. Call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Gabby Tabby



TALK TO ANY politician he/she will tell you that smoking and drinking are the worst things for your health. But what happens when they start making taxes? 1. They double the tax per package of cigarettes and 2. The federal government has just introduced a 19% increase in liquor taxes. The politicians couldn't care if you hurt your health, just so long as you contribute to their coffers.....AND the Nassau GOP is bragging because it is changing its by-laws back so that a convicted felon or non resident cannot lead the party. The Same Executive Committee voted unanimously to change the by-laws to allow a non resident and unregistered person to lead the party three years ago when Mr. Margiotta was in power.....BUT WHEN will the Democrats learn that most residents are not looking for radical leadership changes, just leaders who are not part of a machine?.....THERE is a rumor going around that Councilman Kenny Diamond has the blessing to fake over as Town Supervisor when present Supervisor Joseph Colby gets that judgeship he has been hoping for, for a long time. The Town now puts out more publicity shots with Diamond's face than with Colby's and this has to mean the end is near.....THE CRIME REPORT is published each week as a public service to acquaint residents with where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. CASH, a VCR and stereo were stolen from the Syskot residence 37 Chenango Drive, Jericho on Sept. 20. Entry was through an unlocked rear door.....A JEWELRY box and jewelry were stolen from the Calzola home 18 Pal St., Plainview on Sept. 20. Entry was through an unlocked rear window.....A SIDE window of the Smith residence 26 Summit St., Plainview was pried open on Sept. 20. Burglars entered and stole a VCR.....A TV was stolen from the Puzzi residence 4 Elf Rd., Syosset between Sept. 6 and 20. Burglars broke glass in a rear window to gain entry.....THE FRONT door of the Rybak residence 107 Bethpage Rd., Hicksville, was pried open Sept. 21. Burglars entered and stole jewelry.....A RADIO, TV, VCR and watches were stolen from the Bronson home 66 Southwoods Circle, Syosset on Sept. 17. Entry was through an unlocked rear window.....A 20 year old male white weighing 150 lbs., driving a four door white car, is being sought in connection with a burglary at the Kammerer residence 2 Linda Lane, Syosset on Sept. 17. A rear window was pried open. Jewelry is missing.....A POCKET VCR and jewelry are missing from the Dreksler residence 22 Glenwood Rd., Plainview. Burglars broke glass in a rear window to gain entry between Sept. 13 and 17.....BURGLARS broke into the Power Fastener Co. 100 Terminal Drive, Plainview between Sept. 20 and 21. They broke glass in the front door to gain entry. Cash was missing..... THE SHED at Superior Rental 110 Jackson Ave., Syosset was broken into between Sept. 16 and 17. The loss is unknown.....A COMPUTER and camera stand were stolen from Southwoods Jr. H.S. on Sept. 17. Glass was broken in a rear window to gain entry.....THE OFFICE of Dr. Fishman 161 Orchard St., Plainview was entered by burglars between Sept. 21 and 23 through a side window. A typewriter and prescription pad were stolen.....That's all the news for now...G.T.

Landfill Superfund Drive



Local citizens greet the Superdrive for Superfund truck at the Old Bethpage landfill on September 18 to call for Congressional action for a strong toxic cleanup program.



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Residents of the Farmingdale, Bethpage, Hicksville, Syosset and Old Bethpage areas took part in a "Superdrive for Superfund" event at the Old Bethpage landfill on September 18 in an effort to focus public attention on Congress to pass a strong Superfund cleanup reauthorization bill.

Toxic cleanup leaders from Residents Against Garbage Expansion (RAGE), Citizens for Pure Water, New York Community Action Network, the Long Island Sierra Club and the Audubon Society loaded soil samples and petitions onto the "Superdrive for Superfund" truck, one of four which crossed the country over the past several weeks and were scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C. on September 26. The four trucks stopped at toxic priority sites nationwide and gathered petitions favoring Superfund signed by over one million Americans, event sponsors report.

The local groups are working in cooperation with the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards. The groups' Superfund goals are to win a five-year Congressional reauthorization of the program with funding of at least \$10 billion, strict cleanup timetables including at least 150 cleanup starts per year, and strong cleanup standards.

Sponsors of the September 18 event welcoming the "Superdrive for Superfund" truck urged local residents to contact their Senators and Congress members to call for strong legislative action for a comprehensive Superfund cleanup program. Fact sheets and additional information may be obtained by contacting New York Community Action Network at 691-5565.

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Thomas-Pecinka Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pecinka

Miss Kathleen Rose Thomas of Miller Road, Hicksville became the bride of Mr. Edward Louis Pecinka, Jr. of Bethpage on Saturday, July 27. The Nuptial Mass was performed by Monsignor Thomas Brady, a friend of the Thomas family at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville.

The new Mrs. Pecinka wore a wedding gown of chiffon with a seed pearl bodice and a cathedral length train. The silk floral wreath headpiece with blusher and cathedral length veil was made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, pink stephanotis, white lily of the valley and baby's breath.

The Maid of Honor was Miss Linda Pecinka, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids included Miss Debora Pecinka, Miss Noreen Mancinelli, Miss Carol Ardevini, and Miss Kristine Thomas. The Maid of Honor wore an open necked, laced trimmed bodice dress in light pink. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses in a dusty rose color. All maids carried baskets of silk

flowers and wore complimenting floral wreaths, also made by the mother of the bride.

Mr. Pecinka and his groomsmen wore traditional formal morning wear. The best man was Mr. John Ryan. Ushers included Mr. Stephen Maiello, Mr. Joseph Mongan, Mr. Michael Thomas and the ringbearer was Mr. John Rosa.

A beautiful reception was attended by 160 people at the Westbury Manor in Westbury.

After a two week honeymoon on the five Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Glen Oaks.

Mrs. Pecinka is a 1981 graduate of Hicksville High School and a 1985 graduate of Molloy College. She is currently employed by Long Island Jewish Medical Center as a Medical-Surgical Nurse.

Mr. Pecinka is a 1979 graduate of Bethpage High School and a 1981 graduate of Nassau Community College. He is currently employed as a manufacturer's representative for Pecinka, Dumbach Associates in Mineola.

Open House At Hospital

Robert Bornstein, CGH Administrator announced the kickoff of National Emergency Services Week, Sunday, September 29, at Central General Hospital, Plainview.

Citizens from throughout the fifteen communities surrounding the 900 bed health care facility are invited to attend programs being conducted by emergency staff specialists and partake in life-saving clinics Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

New statistics recently released by the National Emergency Services Organization indicate that more than 77 million Americans visit hospital emergency rooms each year. When should a person seek emergency medical treatment at Central General Hospital? You will be the only one who can decide if you have an emergency. If you believe that you have an emergency, then you should obtain help as soon as possible.

The following guidelines should help you when you decide to seek immediate medical attention:

1. Chest pain or pressure of any type.
2. Any type of cut which involves uncontrolled bleeding.
3. Any injury involving a sprain or possible broken bone.
4. If a person experiences a sudden seizure for the first time or become unconscious.
5. If the possibility of poisoning exists.

Garden Club Plans Military Bridge

The Plainview-Hicksville Garden Club is having a Military Bridge Friday, October 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 99 Central Park Road, Plainview.

Donation \$6-includes refreshments and door prizes.

P.O. Celebrates Stamp Collecting

"Stamp collecting is one of the world's most popular hobbies. It is enjoyed by an estimated 22 million Americans", says Roger Nienaber, Hicksville Manager/Postmaster. "It is a family activity that bridges generations. We are encouraging older collectors to pull out their albums and share them with their children or grandchildren. We believe an adult who introduces a youngster to stamp collecting is giving the child an educational activity that will last a lifetime."

At the Safety Fair on October 13, in the Hicksville Post Office lobby, there will be a display on stamp collecting. It is designed to show children how to obtain

stamps, how to classify them and the history of philately. Anyone wishing to obtain more information on stamp collecting can contact the Public Affairs Office at the Hicksville Post Office at 933-2406. The Postal Service also has free loan films on stamp collecting available and it sponsors the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club Program in elementary schools. This program provides children with a monthly stamp magazine, stamp games and albums. A representative from the Postal Service is available to speak at schools about stamp collecting.

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Town Schedules Oct. Mtg. To Discuss Speed Limits

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond announced that the Town Board has set a hearing for October 8 to consider reducing the speed limits on Cantiague Rock Road, Hicksville and Robbins Lane in Jericho.

According to Diamond, "the Town Board will consider amending the Local Law Relating to Vehicle Speed Limits. Under review is a proposal to reduce the speed limit from 40 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour on Cantiague Rock Road between West John Street in Hicksville and Brush Hollow Road in Jericho and also to reduce the limit on Robbins Lane between Jericho Turnpike and Marlene Drive in Syosset."

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 8 at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.



Oyster Bay Town Clerk Ann R. Ocker presents trophies to Kim Zagajski, second from left, and Lorraine Donohue, members of the Hicksville Baseball Association Senior Girls Williamsport Team which won the 1985 New York State Championship. The presentations were made during the Association's annual awards night. Emceeding the evening's festivities was Association president Tom Granal.



Young artists all over Long Island put their talents to work designing holiday cards for the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc. of Smithtown.

The Foundation sponsored a contest for elementary and secondary school students on Long Island inviting them to submit entries for the design of their Holiday greeting card. Judges Audrey L. Flack, painter and photographer and Arne C. Besser, painter, who are both Long Island artists awarded Honorable Mention to Nicholas DiLillo, an eleventh grade student at Hicksville High School.

Pictured, Citibank Vice Presidents Tony Verderosa and Don Larson; Honorable Mention winner Nicholas DiLillo and Janice Coughlin, Board Member for the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind.

Man Arrested In Newberry Holdup

A 22 year old unemployed Security Guard from the Bronx was arrested in the Bronx at 2:20 p.m., Sept 19, charged with Robbery II Degree.

Jose Cuevas, of 2009 Gleason Avenue, had allegedly robbed the Manager and Security Guard of the Newberry's store, in the Mid-Island Plaza Shopping Center, Hicksville, of \$5,546 dollars, at gunpoint, on August 29, around 9:45 p.m.

No recovery was made of the money.

BabySittingCourse Offered At Library

Hicksville Public Library Young Adult Department and the Hicksville Youth Council will present a 3-session Baby Sitting Course in the Library's Community room starting Tuesday, October 15, at 3 p.m. and the two following Tuesdays.

Youngsters 12 years or older may register at the Library or the Hicksville Youth Council, 181 W. Old Country Road. Those who attend all 3-sessions will receive a Certificate.

Since registration is limited, register now!

DelGiacco Blasts Town On Landfill

Oyster Bay Democratic Town Supervisor candidate Joseph Del Giacco has blasted Town plans to locate the Old Bethpage Landfill transfer station on a site directly adjacent to the new Senior Citizens' housing development.

The transfer station is to be installed at the Landfill to facilitate the shipment of garbage off Long Island, but Del Giacco was sharply critical of the Town's "indefensible" choice for the siting of the station.

"It is hard to believe that the Town could be so insensitive as to choose to locate the transfer station so close to the new housing development," Del Giacco observed. "The noise and odors that will accompany the transfer station would be an unnecessary burden on residents of that development. It is quite clear that a more appropriate location on the Landfill site can be found. Town officials either didn't consider the health and comfort of local residents when choosing the site or--even worse--deliberately chose to antagonize the local community by selecting such an absurd location for the transfer station."

"Supervisor Colby and his henchmen continue to wage an undeclared, but very real, war against the citizens of our Town over the Old Bethpage Landfill issue," Del Giacco charged. Their reaction to being required to close the Landfill is totally irrational. They seem determined to make local residents "suffer" for the Town's inability to come up with a working, long range plan for garbage disposal."

Del Giacco reiterated his call for establishment of a non-partisan Citizens Task Force to develop long range plans for garbage disposal and to monitor interim plans for shipping garbage off Long Island until a long range solution is implemented. "Decisions such as where to locate the transfer station should be taken out of the emotionally charged atmosphere of Town Hall Republican politics," Del Giacco concluded. "The people of our Town deserve and need a more rational approach to this serious problem."



Hicksville's history and contemporary growth continue to come to life in the skilled hands of photographer Edward Bady. The skilled lensman is shown examining his latest group of old-time and current photographs to be included in the "Modern-Day Hicksville History" being prepared by the Gregory Museum on whose staff Bady has long served. The history is being prepared as a reference work for the Hicksville Public Library. Volume One, "Business and Industry in Hicksville 1961-1985" will make its appearance by the end of the year. (Photo by Historian Dick Evers)

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Defensive Driving Course Offered

Bethpage Public Schools Adult Education Program will be offering a six hour Defensive Driving Course beginning on October 17.

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22x30	\$215	\$185
30x22	\$215	\$185
30x30	\$235	\$205
45 1/2 x 22	\$265	\$222
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45 1/2 x 45 1/2	\$357	\$299

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INSULATED GLASS SIZES FROM 5" WIDE
FROM ... \$449.00

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MOST STYLES AVAILABLE - 30" - 32" - 36"

\$179.00	\$179.00	\$179.00	\$179.00	\$159.00	\$199.00	\$209.00	\$229.00

Special
Polished Brass Finish
Valiance Entry Lockset
List Price \$14.79
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READY HUNG REVERSIBLE INTERIOR DOORS PRE-HUNG
Install it yourself and save. Pre-hinged, pre-drilled hollow core luan door with jamb and stop. Lockset and trim extra. 1-3/8" thick.
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St. Stephen's Church Welcomes New Pastor

The Lutheran Church of St. Stephen, Hicksville, is pleased to announce the call of the Rev. Frank L. Nelson as Pastor of their congregation. The service of installation was held on Sept. 15.

Pastor Nelson graduated from the Philadelphia Seminary in 1980. Prior to his graduation he served as Pastoral Assistant at Trinity Church in Long Beach, California. He was Assistant Pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church Staten Island, for the past five years. While in Staten Island, Pastor Nelson was active in community affairs: member of Clergy Association on Staten Island; Project Hospitality (Interfaith feeding/shelter ministry); regular contributor to "Religiously Speaking" column in the Staten Island Advance; Co-Covener, Lutheran/Episcopal Dialogue team; member of Richmond County Kiwanis.

Pastor Nelson grew up in Massachusetts. He obtained a



Rev. Frank L. Nelson

Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude in Psychology and Biology from Boston University. He and his wife, Judy, have two children, Eve and Jacob.

In this, our 75th year of service to God and the community, we are pleased to welcome Pastor Nelson and his family to our church and to the community of Hicksville.

HBA 1985-86 Board Nominees

H.B.A.'s open meeting was held on September 19, for the nomination of the 1985-86 Board were as follows:

Executive Vice President Greg Simonelli, Second Vice President (co-chair) Dot Boyle - Joan Weber, Treasurer Neil Mezul, Secretary Kathy Reardon, Umpire and Chief (co-chair) Marie Rodriguez - Rose Rodriguez, Player Rep. Carol Wolf, Director of Equipment Stan Sham, Director of Boys Senior Travel John Senise, Director of Boys Seniors Phil Savarese, Director of Boys Majors (co-chair) Artie Becker - Harry Reardon, Director of Boys Minors Bob Rogers, Director of Boys Farms Dee Becker, Director of Boys Instructional John Davidson, Director of Girls Seniors Jerry Weber, Director of Girls Minors

Buz Doyle, Director of Girls Instructional Barbara Rizzo, Director of Publicity Jenfy Anderson

We still remain with positions unfilled. If there is anyone interested in these positions or any other positions call Tom O'Hara at 822-8620. The positions are as follows:

Director of Tournaments, Director of Fields and Grounds, Director and Manager of Girls Pony Tail Travel, Director of Girls Majors, Director of Concessions

Nominations will be accepted over the telephone by Tom O'Hara. Our next open meeting will be Thursday, October 17, 7:45 p.m. at Levittown Hall. Voting will be that evening, for the above positions.

We hope to see you there.

GOP Helps Voters To Register

"Election Day is less than two months away", said George F. Yochmann, Executive Committeeman of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club, "so it's important for people who have moved during the past year or have become 18 years of age to register now so they are eligible to vote on November 5.

The Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club has recently opened a voter registration headquarters at 341 Broadway, Bethpage to assist local residents in exercising their constitutional right.

Mr. Yochmann stated, "this year there are important Town, County and Judicial races to be decided. Our headquarters is offering a public service to the entire community."

Open daily, the registration headquarters is staffed entirely by volunteers including: Kevin Galloway, Club President and Buddy Mazzara, Membership Chairman.

If you'd like to volunteer your time or need voter information contact Mr. Mazzara at 681-3161.

News From Bethpage Library

Junior Stamp Club

On Monday, October 21, the season's first meeting of the Junior Stamp Club will take place at the Bethpage Public Library.

Under the guidance of Sol Hecht, stamp expert and Junior Stamp Club leader and teacher for nine years, District #21 youngsters in grades 4 and up will have an exciting time finding out about the world of stamp collecting - about history, geography, stamp values and much more. At each session, there will be stamp games, a variety of prizes and surprises and the final session of the club will be enlivened by a gala stamp party.

The Junior Stamp Club will meet approximately every second Monday at 4 to 5:15 p.m. through the end of May. Registration is limited and is being taken now at the Bethpage Public Library. For information call 931-3907.

"Chitty Chitty Bang"

On Saturday, October 19, the Bethpage Public Library will show the children's hit film "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (Color 142 min.) for young people in grades K-6.

"Chitty Chitty Bang" is none other than a twelve-cylinder super-charged magical flying car. The "Bethpage Public Library invites you to join Commander Pott, its madcap inventor, and his rambunctious family as they fly the English Channel, tangle with gangsters and monsters and find danger lurking in many corners of the Continent. The film stars Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes and offers memorable music by the composers of "Mary Poppins".

Showtime is 2 p.m. Tickets are available now in the Bethpage Children's Room for youngsters who reside in School District #21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

Registration for Fall Storytime

Beginning on Wednesday, September 11, the children's librarians at the Bethpage Public Library will be registering youngsters for Pre-School Storytime and Tiny Tots Time.

Weekly Pre-School Storytime sessions will begin on Thursday, October 10 and Friday, October 11 for children aged 3 1/2 to 5 years who have had their third birthday by April 30, 1984. The programs will include stories, songs, puppet fun, films and games, and will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

The first session of Tiny Tots Time, a series of four Wednesday morning programs of stories, fingerplays, songs, puppetry and films for the very young (ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2) will be held on Wednesday, October 9, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Children should have had their second birthday by April 30, 1984 and a parent must be in attendance at all sessions. Tiny Tots will be held at various times throughout the school year.

Saturday Storytime for youngsters in grades K through 3 will begin on Saturday, October 5, at 10:30 a.m. This program will include stories, songs, puppetry, films, games and fun. No registration is required.

Participation in all of the storytime programs is limited to residents of District #21.

For further information, please call 931-3907.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes, second from left rear, joins members of the Bethpage Association of Midget Football for their annual Kick-off Parade. Also on hand were State Assemblyman Fred Parola, right, directors of cheerleaders Dee Agrillo, left, cheerleader Melissa Melendez, player Chris Meeham and Association vice president Jim Gallagher.



At the Voter Registration Headquarters, sponsored by the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage, volunteers offer assistance and answer questions about registration qualifications. Pictured in front of the office at 341 Broadway, are volunteers, left to right, Mary, John and Donna Cassin, and Kathy Reymont. Ryan Galloway, in front, is the club's youngest volunteer. Registration Headquarters is open daily. Volunteers are still needed to handle the projected increase of people seeking to register in the weeks before the November 5 election. For further information contact Buddy Mazzara, Membership Chairman at 681-3161.

LEGAL NOTICE

BETHPAGE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Bethpage, New York
Annual Financial Statement
For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1985
(cents omitted)

ANALYSIS OF GENERAL FUND BALANCE	
Fund Balance (7-1-84)	\$1,995,773
Add Revenues	
Real Property Taxes	\$11,949,404
Tuition and Services	99,646
Local Revenues	652,566
State Aid	4,522,972
Sale of Property	741,000
Miscellaneous	50,922
Total	18,016,510
Sub Total	\$20,012,283
Less Expenditures	
Board of Education	\$ 25,739
Central Administration	109,427
Finance	231,703
Staff	151,686
Central Services	2,382,694
Special Items	116,705
Instruction	9,824,285
Transportation	519,787
Community Services	16,086
Employee Benefits	3,454,088
Debt Service	777,790
Transfers to Capital Fund	377,333
Total	\$17,987,323
FUND BALANCE 6-30-85	\$2,024,960
ANALYSIS OF SPECIAL AID FUND BALANCE	
Fund Balance 7-1-84	\$ 8,384
Add Revenues	126,708
Sub Total	\$135,092
Less: Expenditures	132,084
FUND BALANCE (6-30-85)	3,008
TRUST & AGENCY FUND	
Cash Balance 6-30-85	
Unemployment Insurance	\$ 90,310
Group Insurance	2,064
Social Security Tax	211,245
Annuities	68,742
Due to Other Funds	40,752
Cafeteria Sales Tax	135
Scholarship Funds	18,452
Non-Expendable Trust Funds	79,875
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$511,575
CAPITAL INDEBTEDNESS 6-30-85	
Serial Bonds Payable	\$1,775,000
Due to State Teacher's Retirement	1,882,217
Due to Employees' Retirement System	311,500
TOTAL CAPITAL INDEBTEDNESS	\$3,968,717
BN 2378	
1x9/27	

Two Exhibits Slated At Library

There will be two exhibits during the month of October in the Hicksville Public Library.

The Lobby Case will display the works of Harriette Rosen-pastels. The Fiction Room Case will contain the photographs of John Wilder starting October 7.

All these exhibits have been provided by the Town of Oyster Bay Rotational Arts Exhibits.

The Lobby and Fiction Room cases may be seen during regular library hours and the Community Room exhibit from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

College Notes

Auburn University's academic deans have announced those undergraduate students whose superior grades during the summer quarter earned them a place on the Dean's Honor Roll.

A Hicksville resident, Robert Mayfield, has qualified in the field of Engineering.

Service Directory

Friday, September 27, 1985

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 Your home thoroughly and carefully cleaned. Our staff is reliable, efficient, neat & courteous.
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 Our guaranteed basic
 obedience course makes all
 breeds pleasurable lifelong
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Antiques Collectibles

Friday, September 27, 1985

ANTIQUÉ
OR
JUNQUE



Small 'Umbrella Boy' introduced in '51

By James G. McCollam

Q. My Hummel figurine is called "Umbrella Boy." It is marked with a Bee in a Vee, the number 152/O/A, and the date 1951. It is 4 3/4 inches tall.

What can you tell me about it?



A. This small version of the "Umbrella Boy" was introduced in 1951. The Bee in a Vee mark was used until 1957. Records would indicate that your figurine was made about 1957. The value would be about \$800.

There was also a larger model (8 inches high) made from the late 1940s to the present.

Q. Why should a "Bear Creek" whiskey bottle dated 1868 be worth only \$25 while a "Jim Beam" bottle made 100 years later be worth over \$100?

A. What about the "Jim Beam" bottle made in 1964 for the First National Bank of Chicago? The going price for one of those is over \$3,000.

Don't blame me; I don't set prices, I just report them. Collectors

have made "Jim Beam" bottles (Special Editions only — not just an ordinary bottle) high priced by their willingness to pay top prices.

Since I have received a lot of mail about old whiskey bottles, I have to emphasize that ordinary bottles are not collected. The special editions and figural bottles are the ones that the collectors are looking for.

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of my vase. It is 6 inches tall and made of hand-painted china.

I have been told that it is over 100 years old and quite valuable. Can you confirm that?



A. First, let us clear up the vintage. Czechoslovakia was founded in 1918, so this couldn't possibly be more than 67 years old. Amphora pottery has been made in Turn, Austria (now Trnovany, Czechoslovakia) since 1892.

Your vase probably would sell for \$125 to \$135 and was made between 1918 and 1938.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam



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A Majority of One

BY ASSEMBLYMAN LEWIS J. YEVOLI

A Raiser Shake for New York's Taxpayer

New Yorkers are receiving fatter pay checks as the new personal income tax reductions start to take effect. The 1985-86 State budget represents a major breakthrough for every New York State taxpayer by guaranteeing massive tax cuts totaling \$3 billion over the next three years.

Last spring, Governor Cuomo and the State Legislature engaged in tedious negotiations before reaching an agreement which would provide a substantial tax refund and still be fiscally responsible. Fortunately, we managed to balance the budget and provide tax savings of as much as 47% for a family of four over the next three years.

For many years, middle income wage earners had to bear the brunt of numerous tax increases. What makes this budget so unique is the fact that the tax cuts built into it are most helpful to the overburdened middle class. Naturally, I am proud to have participated in this process which led to the largest income tax reduction in the State's history.

When the plan is fully implemented, a family of four with a \$20,000 annual income that paid \$757 in state personal income taxes will only be required to pay \$351. This is a savings of \$406 per year. The same family with a \$30,000 yearly income would see a savings of \$581, while one with a \$50,000 income would pay \$280 a year less in personal income taxes.

These tax savings are primarily the result of changes in the tax schedule. For instance, personal income tax has been reduced from 10% to 9% while the maximum rate on unearned income was lowered from 14% to 13%. These reductions were combined with increases in the standard deductions which can be claimed. Where a single person was formerly limited to a \$2,500 deduction they now get \$2,800, while those for couples and heads of households will rise to \$3,800 by 1987. Additionally, personal exemptions will increase over three years from \$800 to \$900 by 1987. Also of great significance is the fact that the income tax brackets have been expanded to allow wage earners the opportunity to receive increases in pay without necessarily moving to higher tax brackets.

All of this has implications for taxpayers of every category. A married couple making \$30,000 would see their income tax reduced from \$1959 to \$1381 resulting in savings of \$569 per year. A single person with a \$25,000 income would see a tax reduction amounting to \$153.

Through the expansion of the circuit breaker program, which provides rebates on property taxes, the elderly and disabled also gain under this new budget. This is accomplished via a rise in the eligibility income from \$16,000 to \$18,000 and increases in rebates which at their maximum will go from the current \$250 to \$375 for the elderly and \$75 for others.

Ironically, those of us who own homes are still confronted by extraordinarily high real property taxes because our local officials continue to impose tax increase after increase. Hopefully, they will follow the example set by the Governor and Legislature and at least attempt to provide a tax reduction this year. If the State can do it, so can they!

Committee Mtgs. Scheduled Oct. 2

Two Hicksville Board of Education committees are scheduled to meet on Wednesday October 2, at 8:15 p.m. The Curriculum Committee will convene in the Board Room and the District Facilities/Community Affairs Committee will meet in the Conference Room.

The Curriculum Committee, chaired by Mrs. Rudin and Mr. Schwartz, will review a number of new courses planned for the 1986-87 program catalogues and study an overview of the district's academic enrichment program. The creation of a position of Supervisor of Academic Enrichment will also be discussed.

The District Facilities/Community Affairs Committee will hear updates on the Hall of Fame project and the NYNEX telephone contract. Other items on the agenda include asphalt paving in the vehicle maintenance area, relocation of equipment, storage, and a fire safety report.

All committee members and interested residents and staff members are invited to attend and participate.

Arrest Made At Sears Store

A 31 year old woman from Central Islip has been arrested and charged with two counts of Criminal Possession of Stolen Property, Forgery 2nd, and Petit Larceny in connection with an incident which took place inside the Sears' Department store on Broadway in Hicksville at 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

According to Police Gwendolyn Smith of 87 Coventry La., Central Islip went to the shoe department and attempted to make a purchase using a stolen credit card. Store security was alerted and the arrest was made.

Hicksville Soccer Player In Tourney

Chris Sierra, a Hicksville soccer player, will be part of the Girls, under 19, tournament team to play in Dallas this month in the Southland Dairies second annual Invitational Select Soccer Tournament being held September 28 and 29 at the Ownby Stadium on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

The following information has been supplied by the Community Relations Department on behalf of the Hicksville Board of Education.

Hicksville residents can be proud of our public schools because of the achievements our students have recorded and the high quality of the programs offered. Goals and standards are set and results can be measured against those goals to demonstrate success and accomplishment. In the same way, the Board sets long and short-term goals to chart a course and measure progress of district operations and programs.

After long and careful deliberation, the Board of Education selected several areas in which improvement is sought and they established a five year plan for 1985-90. During the next five years, the district will work on the following areas:

1. Improve student performance in mathematics. a) Develop specific math teaching models for grades K-6; b) Adapt the state math syllabus to Hicksville's curriculum; c) Adopt a standard math text for grades 1-8; d) Train grades K-12 teachers in math instruction through regularly scheduled in-service sessions; e) Give students in grades 3-6 a pre-test and post-test to measure their growth in math skills; f) Begin a computer-assigned math program for remedial and average junior high students; g) Provide more assistance and supervision for secondary teachers.

2. Improve student performance in language arts 1985-90. a) Provide more assistance and supervision for secondary teachers; b) Begin developing K-8 language arts scope and sequence; c) Begin standardizing the process of writing instruction K-12; d) Evaluate success of revised grades 10-12 English curriculum; e) Explore ways to incorporate computer technology into the language arts program.

3. Improve guidance services in the secondary schools. a) Develop and implement a career/vocational program; b) Continue survey of graduates; c) Continue implementation of attendance procedures; d) Improve record keeping procedures.

4. Develop a district-wide program to track student mastery of basic skills. a) Write informational booklet for parents and community explaining what skills and abilities their students will learn by grade levels; b) Institute a math skills mastery record for individual students in grades K-8; c) Institute a language arts skills mastery record for individual students in grades K-8.

5. Develop a plan for improvement of the secondary program. a) Study and report on design of the grades 7-8 program; b) Implement the Regents Action Plan in the secondary schools; c) Improve the academic climate of the high school; d) Schedule facilities improvements in the secondary schools; e) Report on the viability of a four year high school.

Having reached a period of stability, the Board is able to evaluate the great strides taken up to this point and look five years into the future. By setting goals and formulating clear objectives to meet them, the Board is working to ensure the high standards of educational programs that the community

expects from the schools.

During the 1985-86 school year, the district is initiating a study of our current junior and senior high school configurations to determine whether the current 7 to 9 and 10 to 12 schools or a two year junior high and a four year high school pattern would be more educationally sound and more efficient in terms of facilities, staffing patterns, and fiscal considerations. Toward that end, a "Secondary Study Committee" will be organized composed of eight teachers, two administrators, two guidance counselors and one representative each from the junior and senior high PTSA, SEPTA, PTA Council, Senior Citizens, the Chamber of Commerce and the Hicksville Community Council. Dr. Couillard, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Services will chair the committee and Director of Instruction Dr. Barnes, JHS Principal Mr. Klein and SHS Principal Mr. Hogan will comprise the Steering Committee bringing the total committee membership to 23. The first meeting is scheduled for October 2 at 9:30 a.m.

The general issues to be considered will address these questions:

1. Should the ninth grade be moved to the high school?
2. How can we better meet the needs of students in grades seven and eight?
3. What facilities changes can improve our program?

Mid Is. Y Opens Showcase

The Mid-Island YM-YWHA opens its 1985-86 Saturday Evening Showcase season October 5, featuring Mike Burstyn, fresh from the title role on Broadway in "Barnum."

Burstyn, who juggled, performed magic and appeared on a flying trapeze in the Tony-Award winning show, sings in eight languages and is an internationally renowned star.

He began his career at age seven traveling the world with his

parents as part of their touring Yiddish Musical Comedy Theater and has entertained in nightclubs in Europe, United States and from Accupulco to Australia.

Burstyn also had his own long-running Israeli television show, "New Faces", and has starred on television in Holland. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. Tickets range from \$8-10. For additional information call 822-3535.

District administrators believe that it would not be feasible to consider making a change in the current secondary organization for September 1986. During the past school year, numerous steps have been taken to improve the operation of the high school, and that strong foundation must be cemented before we continue to build up it. The Secondary Study Committee will begin their careful and comprehensive deliberations to prepare a report to the Superintendent and the Board during the second half of the school year. Community residents will be kept informed as the work of the committee progresses.

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Our Children



Gifted kids may need guidance

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Some of my friends are "at me" constantly because I know (and tell them) that our very bright teenager needs counseling to help her decide which route to follow regarding college and job goals.

A. I really think it is a matter of envy on their part, but it does get my goat to hear them poo-poo something that I feel is essential. Their point is that smart kids have a lot of insight and can figure things out for themselves, so counseling is just a waste of time and money.

Am I on the wrong track, or are they?

A. Because they frequently have so many options open to them, gifted children may need some professional help in deciding on vocational goals. Tests, hobbies, interests and other factors may open so many doors to them that frustrations could evolve with which a school counselor or other qualified person can be helpful.

So you are essentially correct, but I wonder why you feel it is necessary to discuss this issue with others. Why not just stick with what your common sense tells you, and talk to your friends about movies, books, TV, music, current events or other less touchy subjects?

Q. My husband loves to play cards, and now that our son is 8 years old he feels that he has a companion. But the trouble is that the boy always ends up crying because my husband always wins. Why shouldn't he? He has been at it for at least 30 years, and it is all new to our son.

A. They play poker, different kinds of rummy, and other games that ought to be a lot of fun for them, but it isn't fun for either one.

When I tell my husband that he ought to let the boy win once in awhile, he insists that it is a tough life ("winner take all"), and that it is time for our son to "grow up."

What would you say to that?

A. Maybe it is easier for me than for you to say it, but the obvious response is that so far as growing up is concerned, the emphasis seems to be on the wrong person. Look who isn't mature!

It appears to be time to change the whole experience for one they can both enjoy — a movie, sports event, shopping or something else. However, even that may not work out well if your husband continues to bully your son.

Q. Is there really anything to this business of trying to eliminate artificial coloring and flavoring in children's diets to control their behavior? We have a very active 4-year-old, and I would love to be able to

tone him down at least a little bit.

The preschool teacher he has tells me that he is perfectly normal, just inquisitive and curious about the world around him. I find that hard to believe because he seems to have a million questions and enough energy to fuel a city! He's not tired at night, but I am worn out.

A. The research is still not complete on artificial coloring and flavoring in foods as they relate to possible hyperactivity. However, some parents have felt that their elimination has been helpful in reducing the stress some children's performances may place on a family.

If your youngster's preschool teacher is competent (as most of them are), he or she probably has seen him in situations where he can be compared with other 4-year-olds. So perhaps your boy really is within the "normal range" of children his age.

I've sent you a copy of a checklist I have prepared that describes the characteristics of most 4-year-olds. If other readers would like one at no cost, just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to me at the address below.



Your Social Security

Checks paid after month has ended

Q. I will be 62 on Oct. 9, 1985. I filed in July and was told I won't get a check before Dec. 3, 1985.

Why won't I get a check for October and November? — D.E.N.

A. Benefits can be paid only for months you are eligible throughout the entire month; therefore, you cannot receive a check for the month of October. The check you will receive Dec. 3 will be for the month of November. Social Security checks are paid after the month has ended.

Q. I will be 59 years of age this month — time to give some thought to Social Security.

I married my first husband in 1954, divorced in 1966 and he died in 1974. I married my second husband, who is seven years younger than I, in 1977.

Can I get anything on either one at age 62? — V.M.

A. Your current marriage prevents you from becoming entitled on your prior deceased spouse's Social Security earnings record. You cannot become entitled to wife's benefits on your second husband until he reaches retirement age.

Q. I received Social Security disability benefits for several years. Three years ago my benefits stopped because my condition improved and I was able to return to work full-time.

However, my condition is no

longer in remission and has flared up again. Do I have to go through another waiting period? — T.Q.

A. If you become disabled a second time within five years after your benefits were stopped, your cash payments can begin again with the first full month you are disabled.

Another five-month waiting period is not required. However, you must file a new application.

Q. I am thinking about retiring. However, I don't have any proof of my age. I just know I'll have a real problem. What should I do? — W.K.

A. Do not delay. If it is not possible to submit an official record of your birth or a religious record of your birth or baptism recorded before age 5, submit the best evidence you can.

Other records that might be acceptable include school or church records, state or federal census recordings, insurance policies, passports, marriage certificate, employment records, union records, military service records, children's birth certificates, immigration and naturalization papers. This is not an exclusive list.

The people at your local Social Security office will help you.

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Notice is hereby given that
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REPLACEMENT OF
FIRE HYDRANTS**

will be received by the **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of the HICKSVILLE WATER DISTRICT**, at the office of the Board, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, until 7:00 P.M., Prevailing Time on Thursday, October 3, 1985, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Instructions for Bidders, Proposal, Plans, Specifications and Contract Forms may be obtained at the office of the Hicksville Water District, 4 Dean Street, Hicksville, New York, on or after September 26, 1985. A deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of documents furnished, which will be refunded to bidders who return Plans and Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days; other deposits will either be partially or not refunded.

Each proposal submitted must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the "Hicksville Water District", in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a commitment by the Bidder that, if its bid is accepted, it will enter into a contract to perform the work and will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The Board of Commissioners of the Hicksville Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities therein and to accept the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Water District.

**BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
HICKSVILLE WATER
DISTRICT**

Gilbert E. Cusick, Chairman
Richard A. Humann, Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary

**DATED: September 17, 1985
MIT 1846
1x 9/27**

Fork Lane Holds A Breakfast



Mrs. Carol Bentsen, Fork Lane's new principal, addressing parents about safety for our children.

The Fork Lane P.T.A. held a breakfast on Friday, September 20, for our new Principal Mrs. Carol Bentsen.

Mrs. Bentsen was introduced to the invited parents by our P.T.A. President Virginia Romano.

Mrs. Bentsen spoke to the parents about her concern with

the childrens safety and new rules they must follow this school year. She also explained to all parents the rules she would like them all to follow to make our school a safe and happy place for our children.

We are very pleased to have Mrs. Bentsen as our new Principal and wish her success and happiness at Fork Lane.

Effie Krogmann C Of C Pres



Effie C. Krogmann

On September 17, the annual Installation Dinner Dance of the Hicksville Chamber of Commerce was held at Antun's Old Country Manor. Effie C. Krogmann was installed as President for a second term. The installing officer for this year for Mrs. Krogmann, as well as other officers and members of the Board of Directors was the Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Grant of Redeemer Lutheran Church on New South Road in Hicksville.

In remarks preceding the installation ceremony the Rev. Dr. Grant, who is a native of this area, pointed out that the immense growth of Hicksville over the years has brought about a fragmentation which has been detrimental, and which can benefit from the unifying force of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Krogmann, in speaking to the group after the ceremony,

made reference to an editorial in this paper with regard to the Clean-up Campaign being promoted by the Chamber along with the service clubs of Hicksville. She urged all residents and business people of Hicksville to take part in the campaign, but as the editorial had pointed out, this effort does not take town government off the hook of responsibility. She emphasized a continuing effort to clean up the town, to remedy the atrocities of the G-1 zone which has desecrated the west side of Broadway, and urged the people of Hicksville to a renewal of pride.

The Hicksville Chamber of Commerce--in recognition of this, the 60th Anniversary of its founding, is publishing a Directory of Services and a new Street Map, which will be ready for distribution shortly. The Chamber solicits membership in this organization from the business community in general. Membership applications may be secured from the Membership Chairman, Harry Smith at 433-0180.

Monthly luncheon meeting are held the third Tuesday of every month at the Milleridge Inn at 12:30. There is always an interesting program and all are welcome. Generally speaking, the Chamber of Commerce attempts to deal with community issues affecting business in our area.

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, October 8, 1985, at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows:
PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of DAWN INDUSTRIES INC. and FRANK J. ANTUN PROPERTIES INC. for a special use permit on a parcel located partially in a "G" Business District (General Business), "F" Business District (Neighborhood Business) and "E" Residence District, to refurbish vans and motor vehicles, install sun roofs and 4 wheel drive conveyors, retail sale of automotive accessories and the general use of a public garage, on the following described premises: **ALL** that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: A building which is approximately 3,740 square feet and is located in a group of buildings on the north side of Old Country Road approximately 690' west of Newbridge Road; said structure being set back approximately 200' from the north side of Old Country Road and is known as 242 Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York, and is further identified as Section 11, Block J, Lot 356 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. The above-mentioned petition and

LEGAL NOTICE

map which accompanies it are on file and may be viewed daily (except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays) between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., prevailing time, at the office of the Town Clerk at Oyster Bay, Hicksville and Massapequa. Any person interested in the subject matter of the said hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard with reference thereto at the time and place above designated.
TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF OYSTER BAY. JOSEPH COLBY, Supervisor. ANN R. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: September 10, 1985, Oyster Bay, New York.

MIT 1845
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And then you will know why so many more local ads are run in our newspapers than in the big papers, or the so-called saturation throwaways. Don't count door knobs - count customers.

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Continued From Page 1

Asked if the Board could infuse into its policy a safety clause, the advice of counsel was that the Board does not have that power because it would be impossible to enforce.

The next regular meeting of the School Board is October 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building.



POBRRC competitors Gerry Kaufman (R) and Nancy Ackley (L) are all smiles as they prepare for the start of "Mighty-Hamptons".



POBRRC is all ready as the "Mighty Hamptons Triathlon" is about to get under way.

News From Road Runners

The Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club played a big part in the fourth annual Mighty Hamptons Triathlon on September 7.

Six POBRRC members competed in the event—Tom Moylett, Gerry Kaufman, Nancy Ackley, David Daniels, Stan Wunderlich and Marge Bellafiore. Tom was the top Club finisher in 3:10:38, taking second place in the Masters Division and 53rd place overall. Gerry finished in 3:45:53, and Nancy was the Club's first woman finisher in 3:54:19. Stan and David did the run backwards!

The Mighty Hamptons Triathlon consists of a 1½ mile swim in Peconic Bay, a 25 mile bike ride and a 10 mile run.

POBRRC members were key to the success of the event, as our "teams" served as the crew at the swim finish line and the run finish line, as well as directing traffic and in the computer room. Thanks for your help to: Liz Flahavan, Marge Kroeger, Julie Shapiro, Annette Frisch, Sue Polansky, James Ackley, Roger Roberto, Howie and Mona Greenberg, Joe Rottino, Arlene, Missy and Peter Kaufman, Steve Winkler, Matthew Winkler, Ira and Marian Eskow, David Birdoff, Jim McDougall, Gladys and Chris Simonsen, Joanne Gallo, Gina Gelman, Larry Davidson and Michael Davidson. There could have been no Mighty Hamptons without their help!

Where was Jeff Jacobs while all this was going on? Jeff journeyed up to Massachusetts on September 7 to compete in the "Ironman in Cape Cod"—a 2.5 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride and a full 26.2 mile marathon, patterned after the original Hawaii Ironman triathlon. Jeff completed the event in an awesome 11 hours, 47 minutes!

LEGAL NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF ANDERSON FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

FIRST: The name of the Partnership is ANDERSON FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

SECOND: The nature of the Partnership's business shall consist of and be to engage in the business of owning and leasing real estate and making investments of every kind and nature whatsoever, and in connection therewith, to purchase or otherwise acquire, own, hold, manage, operate, develop, exploit, improve, maintain, mortgage, or encumber, lease, sublease, sell, transfer, option or otherwise dispose of, and generally to deal in and with property of any character or description whatsoever real, personal or mixed, tangible or intangible, and whosoever situated or evidenced, and any interest rights, estates and privileges therein. In furtherance of the purposes of the Limited Partnership, the Limited Partnership shall have the power to do any and all other things whatsoever necessary or desirable in connection with the foregoing.

THIRD: The location of the principal place of business of the Partnership in New York is 55 East Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York 11801.

FOURTH: (a) The name and principal place of business of the General Partner is:
NAME: Sigfried W. Anderson
ADDRESS: 55 East Old Country Road, Hicksville, New York 11801

(b) the names and places of residence of the Limited Partners are:

NAME: Gary Anderson
ADDRESS: 21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays, New York 11946

NAME: Michael Anderson
ADDRESS: 21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays, New York 11946

NAME: Laurie Anderson
ADDRESS: 21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays, New York 11946

FIFTH: The term for which the Limited Partnership is to exist is from the date of filing the Certificate until December 31, 2020.

SIXTH: The Limited

Partners shall contribute the following sums to the capital of the partnership. No property other than cash is to be contributed by any Limited Partner. NAME: Michael Anderson AMOUNT: \$20,000 NAME: Laurie Anderson AMOUNT: \$20,000 NAME: Gary Anderson AMOUNT: \$20,000

SEVENTH: No Limited Partner shall have the right to demand the return of his or her capital contributions to the Partnership except upon his or her withdrawal from the Partnership, which withdrawal is limited by the terms of the Partnership Agreement.

EIGHTH: For each Fiscal Year, all net income or net losses for each Accounting Period, and all Unrealized Profits or Unrealized Losses for each Accounting Period, shall be allocated 40% to the General Partner and 60% to the Limited Partners in proportion to their respective ownership interests.

NINTH: No Limited Partner shall sell, assign, pledge or otherwise encumber or dispose of all or any part of his or her interest in the Partnership (including any beneficial interest therein), without the prior written consent of the General Partner.

TENTH: No priority is given to one or more of the Limited Partners over the other Limited Partners as to contributions or as to compensation by way of income.

ELEVENTH: The Partnership shall be continued after death, bankruptcy, incapacity, or retirement of the sole General Partner, if a temporary General Partner is designated by unanimous consent of the Limited Partners and if such temporary General Partner files written notice within 30 days of said notice to be bound by all of the relevant terms of the Partnership Agreement.

TWELFTH: No right is given to any Limited Partner to demand or receive property other than cash in return for his contributions.

GENERAL PARTNER:
SIGFRIED W. ANDERSON
LIMITED PARTNERS:
MICHAEL ANDERSON
LAURIE ANDERSON
GARY ANDERSON

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DISCOVERY

Bed and Breakfast -
But Not In Hamptons

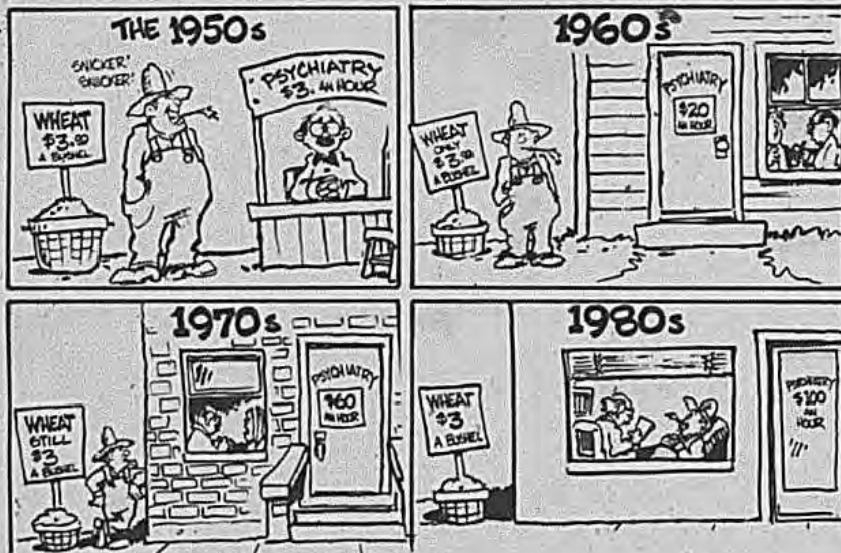


See Page 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Farmers are presently in a difficult financial situation in many places. Do you think the government should financially help farmers in difficulty?



Call 931-0027 24 Hrs. a Day
Ground Rules
 You are not limited to the above
 but may talk on any subject of
 interest to readers.

•One subject to a caller per week•

Simply dial 931-0027 - 24 Hours a Day and follow these simple rules:

1. Wait for the beep.
2. Confine your INPUT to one subject.
3. Limit your opinion to five minutes (make notes before calling)
4. Leave your name and telephone, or simply use a pen name. (your message can be anonymous)
5. Publishers reserve the right to edit, modify or omit any and all material.

Most Callers To Input Think TV Guidelines O.K.

Most callers to Input believe that school guidelines on TV would help parents in selecting programs for school children in answer to this question: "Should schools and PTAs make guidelines of programs to watch and the amount of time school children should spend watching TV each week? Here are some of the answers:

DO A SERVICE

Actually schools and PTAs could do a service by keeping parents posted on the best and worst in TV and the amount of time that should be spent watching the tube. Obviously this is something that could best be done for students in the elementary grades because at some point students have to learn to be more independent. But in the lower grades it would be a help. J.R.

LIMITED EXTENT

Only to a limited extent should the PTAs give advice on what to watch on TV. They should be in the vanguard in fighting the violence and smut that comes up on many TV programs. PTAs should advise the stations that they have gone too far and advise the community of the dangerous aspects of certain programs. They might also give parents some outside idea of just how much time should be spent watching TV. But these limits vary according to each student and that's where the parents have to make the rules. J.E.

TV EXCESS

Since movies are rated and generally TV shows are not, it might be a good idea for some groups especially the PTAs to do some rating. The amount of violence on TV has been growing each year and the producers are only concerned with ratings so it is necessary for some brakes to be applied. Too much TV is not compatible with good school grades if it is done to an excess. L.E.

PARENTS WORK

I don't especially think that PTAs or other groups ought to set guidelines, but I do agree that parents ought to set guidelines and see that children watch the right TV programs. Presently many of the situation comedy programs are engineered to put over a type of humor that is destructive to the majority moral values. Constant diets of laughing at the basic things in our society will erode them. I think that parents ought to make a list and a guideline of what should be watched in their families because they know best what moral values they stand for. So the question has merit if changed a little. J.Y.

WON'T WORK

Regarding the topic of whether schools or PTAs should make guidelines for programs for children to watch, you can't do a thing like this because most children leave school today they walk out into an entirely different world. The good students (the ones that listen, put in time at homework, do book reports faithfully) are dependable. But the majority from the marks I've seen, will still continue to watch MTV or old movies or whatever they like or "hang around". Any governing of anything like that would just be a waste of time because I don't think the kids would do it at all. H.S.

WITH PARENTS

Although I don't oppose the idea that guidelines for TV viewing should be instituted, I think that the ultimate decision rests with the parents. It also depends, in part, on the children and their parents and peers influence on them. Children may be watching too much TV but then again some children may be listening too much to the radio. Others may prefer to read, play a musical instrument or take dancing lessons. Guidelines can be helpful but everybody's individual taste may be different. C.P.

AGAINST IDEA

I see no reason for the schools and the PTAs to insinuate themselves into people's homes. The question highlights an innate desire on the part of organized educators to latch on to the last remaining bulwark of independent thought and action - freedom of choice on the part of the children in the privacy of their homes to select whatever TV programs may be offered for their own entertainment and collateral expansion of knowledge subject only to parental guidance. If there is something afoot which would seriously contemplate regulation of home TV time and subject matter for the kids even if only as "guidelines", I would find it a serious cause for concern. Let the teachers take care of the many hours of control they already have at school and let the families keep the rest of the time for themselves including administration of whatever homework may be part of the children's school schedule. I find the current excitement about the scarcity and quality of teachers a bit worrisome as in all the public rhetoric which accompanies the hoopla, relatively little emphasis is devoted to the objectives and content of educational programs. Maybe that's something we should be more concerned about. P.G.S.

PAST ISSUES

AIDS AFFIRMATIVE

Yes, I do feel Aids children should be allowed to attend school. There, but for the grace of God, go our children, our grandchildren, etc. How do you explain to a youngster how they became a victim of Aids? If the people truly feel that it is that highly contagious then the butcher who handles your meat could have Aids, the people you have close contact with at work or in restrooms could have Aids. And if you really stop to think about it all of you who have gays in your own family are carriers. How very sad to deprive innocence of an education. H.M.

NO FALLOUT

I don't think knowledge of athletes being on drugs will have any affect on whether people go to see them play. In general the public is bored and they need an outlet and a lot of sports buffs will do anything even if it isn't up to our standards.

DISCOVERY



Bed and Breakfast - But Not In Hamptons

By Mary Coyle

Did you know that everybody wants to "Holiday" in the Hamptons? I think that "they" would settle for a broom closet - if it was in the Hamptons.

I think "they" expect to see God sitting on the beach every afternoon in a pair of sandals, sipping something cool and available for consultations.

Four summers ago when I decided to go into the Bed and Breakfast business, all on account of a cute ad I saw on the bulletin board of Grand Union in Garden City, I didn't know all that. As to location I am not even on the North Fork. I am somewhere between the North Knife and the North Spoon. I have some beds, some tables, some chairs, a dish or two, a stove and coffee pot. The house "sits" on two wooded acres and was built in 1836 by a whaling captain. I think it's pretty slick but it's not the Hamptons.

One of my sons who did not want to write to me in jail insisted that I find out if my planned venture was legal. It is legal as long as I leave some things in the closets and drawers. The closet part is easy, I don't have any. In other words if everything is empty you've got to call it a motel and if you're not zoned for a motel it doesn't make any difference which fork you're on.

My kids say that I am the only person they ever heard of who has a business and no expenses. How in the world can I add up 1 cup of sugar, ½ cup of butter, 2 cups of flour, a dusting of cinnamon and 6 pecan halves. There would be no problem if I was willing to buy Sara Lee and or Dunk 'n Donuts with the price on the box. I could punch it out on my calculator, prove it by counting it up on my fingers but. No, I've got to be the Waldorf of all Bed and Breakfasts excluding only Ireland. It's easier for me to keep the gross and let my husband worry about the net - or is it the other way around.

I'm almost ready to open. I've read all the cookbooks, rehearsed, served from the right, take off from the left; whatever, cleaned out the cracks and plugged up the mouse holes. I was even interviewed by The New York Times (July 18, 1982). The photographer said it would be a lot better if I had some patrons to sit around the table but since I didn't have any he photographed frozen strawberries in crystal bowls and me pouring nothing from an empty coffee pot.

It's opening weekend. The agency has sent me two couples, you know a man and a woman each. I'm scared to death. I pray, "Dear God, please let me die dead during the night". I even showed my husband where to find the Lyndon B. Johnson coffee cake that I had made in the shape of a horse shoe. I believe everybody needs all the luck they can get.

As you can see I'm still around and I'm still making those horseshoe coffee cakes for those short on luck, not to have been able to get even a broom closet in the Hamptons.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mary Coyle has lived in Garden City for some thirty-five years with her husband and four children. She enjoys community work and writing. This is her first contribution to *Discovery*.

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC-if you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section-call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want you, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

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We went there last week and very much enjoyed the lamb and prime ribs. The restaurant, which is situated in the Island Inn in Westbury, is a lively place. All of the meals are served as part of a full dinner from entree through dessert.

The service is continental and efficient and you will feel at home there from the moment you are seated. We are calling to recommend this restaurant to your readers.

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READER RATINGS



YOU CAN BE A RESTAURANT CRITIC
If you visit any of the restaurants selected for inclusion in this section call 931-0027 at any hour and tell your ideas. We want YOU, the reader, to be our critic. Your message then can be printed in this space.

Q. Whenever I go to a restaurant that has a salad bar I see people taking two plates and some coming up several times. Aren't these people just acting like pigs?
R.W.

A. They may be acting like pigs but the management ought to be the one to do the complaining if the dinner cost doesn't cover it. We are told by restaurant owners, though, that it evens out and that except in restaurants that specifically say the dinner includes "One trip to the salad bar" that they will not appear to notice how many trips are made and it appears that if they are "pigs" to you, the management still views them as customers.

If you have Questions about etiquette or dining out you may call them in to WE 1-0027 and we will find the answer.

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READER RATINGS

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A SUNDAY BRUNCH
We tried the Barrister's for brunch on Sunday and found it to be a very fine experience. There are a number of other good places for Sunday brunch and this is one of them.

The menu is a big one going from eggs benedict through quiches to banana, strawberry or blueberry crepes.

One of us had eggs benedict and a champagne orange cocktail and the other a quiche Lorraine and salad. The entire brunch including the drink and coffee was reasonably priced at \$5.95 per person. And if you do not want the brunch they told us that anything from the luncheon menu could be ordered. We recommend the Barristers.

R.W. LANDMARK RESTAURANT
Mahoney's Restaurant on Hillside Avenue in Williston Park is a perennial winner as a restaurant. Mahoney's has been a landmark in Williston Park for many years. It always was known for good food. About two years ago it expanded to about twice its size. In addition they added a salad bar with a special treat called mussels. But whether you like mussels or not you can always find something good at Mahoney's. I hope you will let your readers know about it too.

E.R.

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READER RATINGS



Q. Is it normal restaurant procedure for a waiter or waitress to say "Will this be on the dinner or a la carte?", before taking one's order in a moderate restaurant? I had a very embarrassing experience recently because a waitress didn't ask this information. Over the years, I have always been asked this question and never been in trouble. All the better restaurants in the city seem to do this. Thank you.

J. A. You are right. The waitress should tell you of the possibilities on the menu and she should inform you of how she is carrying it on her ticket.

Q. Tipping has always bothered me. I know there are many facets to it but why do I have to tip at all?

J. C. A. The answer to this is obvious if you think about it. If you want any control at all over what type of service you are going to get you should be able to give more or less according to how you have been treated.

Many people may not know it but waiters generally get a very low wage scale, some below minimum wage because tips can be expected to balance the scale and they do depend on between a 15 percent and 20 percent tip to make the job worthwhile.

DINING GUIDE

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DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS



FINE EXPERIENCE

We are not sure if George Washington ate at the George Washington Manor or not as your ad says but we ate there last week and found it to be a very fine experience.

The wonderful historic decor of the George Washington Manor opposite the Roslyn Clock Tower is fun to visit. But the service and food makes it a real restaurant. We have visited this restaurant often and had birthday and anniversary parties in the rooms there. We recommend it highly to all of your readers. The rates are not high for this first class wonderful place. **H.W.**

CASUAL PLUS

Casual and comfortable were the words I would use to describe Riddles Restaurant. I went there recently and thought it was a really great spot. The bar is all decorated with attractive brick work and is a friendly place. There was a good selection of food and it was well prepared. The service was good too, and I didn't feel we were at all rushed. My boyfriend said the prices were moderate. We intend to give "Riddles" another try soon. It's easy to get to - right on Old Country Road in Westbury. **F.M.**

Q. How many people does a bottle of champagne serve at dessert time?

a. Normally four. If you're at a wedding-rehearsal dinner or an anniversary party, the toasting might go on for quite a while, so you have to supply twice as much champagne for your guests as you would for a regular dinner party.

Q. If you receive a case of wine as a present, how is it best stored to use for a "very special occasion"?

A. Keep it in a cool dry place, such as a cellar where the temperature is from 55 to 65 degrees (ideally). Make sure that if the bottles are corked, they are laid on their sides (to keep the cork from drying out). A wine rack is very useful for this.

Bottles that are screw-capped may be stored in an upright position on a shelf where it's dark and cool.

NOTICE

HAVE YOU A HIDDEN TALENT that has yet to be discovered in print?

We are looking for articles, not exceeding 3,000 words, on local topics, opinions, ideas, nice places to visit on Long Island, and even fiction. In our magazine section, we will try to "Discover" one new feature length article and writer per week. Each writer will be reimbursed a stipend of \$25.00.

If you want to be published and be part of an issue of Discovery you may submit your article to: Litmor Publications, 81 East Barclay Street, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

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Cooking Corner



Big on broccoli

By Verne Palmer

It's neither trendy nor traditional, not overly versatile or overly assertive. Many of the dishes that feature it don't even bother to recognize it by name.

But broccoli, that bashful umbrella-shaped member of the cabbage family, is quietly making itself indispensable to the American way of eating.

Although it's been around since Roman times, this first cousin to kale and kohlrabi didn't become popular in America until the 1920s. Then it was served almost solely as a vegetable side dish — steamed and *au naturel*, smothered in cheese sauce or hollandaise or resting under a crown of buttered bread crumbs or grated cheese.

The introduction of stir-fry catapulted broccoli out of its side-show slot and into center stage in a variety of colorful and crisp-tender vegetable combinations. In the last few years, it's been turning up in appetizers, soups and salads as well.

What makes broccoli so wonderful is its companionable flavor (mild for a member of the cabbage family), versatility (everything from the flowerets to the stalk — leaves included — can be eaten) and, most of all, its hefty contribution to good nutrition. Broccoli is rich in vitamins A and C, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and in minerals such as calcium and phosphorus.

When buying broccoli, look for deep green bunches with tightly closed heads. If yellow appears, the bloom is coming up and the broccoli is liable to be tough.

Store unwashed broccoli in a loosely closed plastic bag in the vegetable crisper and use within three to four days for best flavor.

To prepare, wash thoroughly and remove the large leaves and tough parts of the stalks. The leaves can be set aside and prepared as greens.

Broccoli is at its best when steamed or stir-fried. To steam whole, stand upright in a large pot of boiling water about an inch deep, cover and reduce heat to a gentle boil, cooking 12 to 15 minutes. Or broccoli may be cut into individual stalks or separated into floweret and stem portions. Cut stems into 1/4-inch diagonal slices and cut large flowerets in half. Cook stem slices for 5 minutes, then add flowerets and cook another 5 minutes or until tender-crisp.

STIR-FRY

VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1/2 lb. broccoli
- 1/2 lb. edible pod peas
- 2 tbsps. salad oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 1/4 tsp. minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup regular strength chicken broth
- 1 tbsps. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tbsps. oyster sauce
- 1 (4 1/2 oz.) can small shrimp, drained
- 1 (2 oz.) jar sliced pimientos, drained
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise (optional)
- Crisp lettuce leaves
- 1/4 cup salted cashews or slivered almonds

Cut flowerets off broccoli stalks; then cut flowerets into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Trim and discard base of stalks; peel stalks and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Remove and discard strings from peas. Set broccoli and peas aside.

Heat oil in wok or wide frying pan over high heat; add garlic and ginger and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add broccoli, peas and mushrooms; cook, stirring, until vegetables are just tender-crisp to bite (3 to 4 minutes). Pour into bowl.

In measuring cup, stir together

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broth, soy, sugar and, if desired, oyster sauce. Pour over vegetables; then stir in shrimp and pimientos. Cool, cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours.

Drain vegetables, discarding liquid. If desired, stir in mayonnaise. Spoon over lettuce leaves and sprinkle with cashews. (Taken from the "Sunset Vegetable Cookbook.")

CASSEROLE OF BROCCOLI WITH ALMONDS

1 lb. broccoli, cut into 1-inch pieces
6 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. all-purpose flour
½ tsp. basil leaves, crushed
1 cup milk
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
¼ cup chopped pimientos
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup sliced almonds

Butter 1½-quart casserole. In 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, in 1 inch boiling salted water, heat broccoli to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until broccoli is tender-crisp. Drain in colander.

In same saucepan over medium heat, melt 4 tablespoons butter; stir in flour and basil until smooth. Gradually stir in milk. Cook until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Stir in mayonnaise, water chestnuts, pimientos, salt, pepper and drained broccoli. Spoon into prepared casserole.

In small saucepan over medium heat, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter; stir in bread crumbs and almonds. Sprinkle crumb mixture over broccoli.

Bake at 350 F 30 minutes or until hot.

Makes 6 servings.

(Taken from Campbell's "Great American Cookbook.")

SPAGHETTI SQUASH SUPPER

1 (3½ to 4 lb.) spaghetti squash
Soy-Ginger Sauce (recipe follows)
2 tbsps. salad oil
1½-2 cups bite-size pieces of broccoli flowerets and peeled stalks
1 lb. kielbasa (Polish sausage), thinly sliced
4 tbsps. butter or margarine, softened
Garlic salt and pepper

Rinse spaghetti squash and pierce in several places. Place on rimmed baking sheet and bake at 350 F for 1½ hours, turning after 45 minutes. Prepare Soy-Ginger Sauce; set aside.

Heat oil in wok or wide frying pan over high heat; add broccoli and cook, stirring constantly, until tender-crisp to bite (3 to 4 minutes). Lift out and set aside. Add sausage and cook, stirring, until browned. discard drippings; return broccoli to pan along with Soy-Ginger Sauce and keep warm over low heat.

Cut squash in half lengthwise; scrape out and discard seeds. Loosen squash strands; mound in

shell halves. Stir in butter and season to taste with garlic salt and pepper. Top with broccoli mixture. Pass pan juices at the table.

Soy-Ginger Sauce: Mix ¼ cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons apple juice, 2 teaspoons each brown sugar and sliced green onion (including top), and ½ teaspoon ground ginger.

(Taken from the "Sunset Vegetable Book.")

STIR-FRIED ORIENTAL NOODLES WITH CRAB AND SHRIMP

1 lb. Chinese egg noodles* (you may substitute very thin spaghetti in a pinch)
½ cup (or slightly more) peanut oil, for stir-frying
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 lb. medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 eggs
1 tsp. minced fresh ginger root
4 scallions, finely chopped
1 tsp. minced garlic
6 ozs. cooked crabmeat
1 tsp. Tabasco or Oriental hot sauce*
3 tbsps. Chinese oyster sauce or hoisin sauce*
Salt and pepper to taste

(* indicates ingredient available at Oriental specialty stores)

Boil noodles according to directions. Add 1 tablespoon peanut oil and stir in well, to prevent noodles sticking together.

In wok or heavy cast iron frying pan, stir-fry celery and green pep-

per in 1 tablespoon peanut oil over high heat, 2 to 3 minutes, until softened. Do not allow to burn. Remove and set aside.

In wok or frying pan, stir-fry shrimp in 1 tablespoon peanut oil for a minute or so, until pink in color. Remove and reserve shrimp.

In wok or frying pan, scramble eggs until firm, allow to cool and cut into strips for garnish.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or frying pan over high heat until it begins to smoke. Add ginger root, scallions and garlic and stir-fry 1 minute. Add noodles, shrimp, green pepper, celery, Tabasco, crabmeat and hoisin or oyster sauce. Stir-fry until heated through.

Add salt and pepper to taste and stir in. Top with scrambled egg garnish. May be served immediately or at room temperature.

Serves 4 to 6.

After Work Gourmet



Oriental noodles a quick-fix treat

By Paul Bensen and Evander Preston

Most people think of noodles as being as typically Italian as a Verdi opera or Sophia Loren. In fact, though, the Chinese were packing away pasta long before the Italians ever heard of it. The most commonly heard story is that Marco Polo was served noodles during his journey to the Orient and introduced them to Italy on his return.

Noodles, along with rice, have been a main staple of the Oriental diet beyond recorded history. In many Oriental dialects the root words for rice and noodles form part of the phrases that mean sharing food, just as in English the word "companion" literally means "one who shares bread."

Unlike the noodles of Western Europe, which are almost always a mixture of flour, eggs and water, Oriental noodles can be made of rice, beans, seaweed, wheat, eggs and other flours.

Chinese bean noodles, variously known as shining noodles, glass noodles, cellophane noodles and bean thread noodles, are very popular for use in soups and salads, since they are quite neutral in taste, absorb liquid readily and

have a delightful slippery texture.

Oriental wheat and egg noodles have much the same consistency and texture as the noodles you'll find in every U.S. supermarket, and they are cooked in much the same manner — though the recommended cooking time is often somewhat shorter.

There are two general types of rice noodles — dried and fresh. The dried rice noodles, much more readily available in this country than the fresh variety, are first soaked in cold water, then cooked very briefly before being added to stir-fried dishes. Fresh rice noodles, which you'll sometimes find in the larger Oriental specialty stores, are sold in precooked sheets, which are then cut to size and stirred into a dish just before it is served.

Many of the Chinese noodle dishes are served as "fast food" in that country, and today's recipes for Oriental Noodles and Pork and Dan-Dan Noodles are typical of the delicious Chinese street food. Stir-Fried Oriental Noodles with Crab and Shrimp is one of our favorite one-dish Chinese dinners. We've allowed for fairly generous portions because we've never yet seen anyone try this dish without asking for

Putterin' Pete
BY FRYE

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RECYCLING

Microwave Magic

By Desree Vivea



A cookbook 'find' for your collection

What can you get with \$2 these days? Not much, and you know it. That's why it's such a pleasant surprise to run across a booklet filled with microwave tips and beautifully illustrated recipes — for a mere \$2.

Corning's "Microwave Cooking" offers 64 glossy pages of microwave information and recipes. Of course, some of that information regards Corning's own "Microwave Plus" line of cookware: browning skillets, "Heat 'N' Eat" dishes and specialty pieces like the bacon rack and oval roaster. The booklet details which sizes, shapes and styles of dishes are best suited to particular foods and cooking methods.

Also included are several pages of useful tips for better microwaving, including brief descriptions of the various types of coverings (paper towel, plastic wrap, wax paper or glass cover), and their use.

But it's the recipes that will really catch your eye. Standard recipe-book favorites such as pot roast, twice-baked potatoes and clam chowder — as well as a number of more unusual and exotic dishes.

Appetizers include Mexican Pizza, Port Wine Cheese Ball and Marinated Vegetables. I served the Overnight Marinated Sweet and Sour Wings at a recent anniversary party for my parents, and they were so good I had to promise to make them again next year!

There are more delectable recipes: Lettuce Soup, Florentine Croissants, Lasagna Rolls, Wine-Braised Polish Sausage and Crab-Stuffed Chicken Breasts. Dessert offerings include a flaming Plum Pudding and a Brandied Apricot Torte, made simple with the use of a purchased frozen pound cake.

The following recipes are from the Corning "Microwave Cooking" booklet. For a copy, send \$2 (postage and handling included) to: Corning Microwave Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 375-CN, Big Flats, NY 14814-0375. (Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.)

OVERNIGHT MARINATED SWEET & SOUR WINGS

2 lbs. chicken wings
 ½ cup brown sugar
 ¼ cup cider vinegar
 2 tbsps. soy sauce
 2 tbsps. ketchup

Cut off and discard wing tips and excess skin. Cut wings in half at joint. Place in 1½-quart round glass casserole.

Combine sugar, vinegar, soy sauce and ketchup. Pour over wings. Cover and marinate 3 to 4 hours, or overnight in refrigerator, stirring once or twice to coat.

Microwave, covered, at HIGH (100 percent power) 11 to 22 minutes, or until fork tender when checked in several places, pushing center portions to outside of dish after half the time.

Makes 15 to 20 pieces.

FLORENTINE CROISSANTS

½ lb. fresh spinach, shredded
 1 tbs. butter or margarine
 2 tbs. all-purpose flour
 ¼ tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 ½ cup half-and-half
 1 tbs. white wine
 2 large croissants or 4 crescent rolls
 ¼ lb. thinly sliced ham, cut into thin julienne strips

Place spinach in 1-quart round glass casserole dish; cover. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 2½ to 3½ minutes, or until tender, stirring once. Drain well.

Melt butter in 1-pint glass measuring cup at HIGH 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Blend in half-and-half. Microwave at HIGH 1 to 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring with a wire whip after 30 seconds. Stir in wine.

Slice croissants in half lengthwise. Spread half of spinach on bottom half of each. Top each with half the ham, one-fourth of the sauce, and top of croissant. Drizzle remaining sauce over croissant. Serves 2.

BRANDIED APRICOT TORTE

1 (10¼-oz.) pkg. frozen loaf pound cake
 1 cup apricot preserves
 2 tbsps. brandy or apricot brandy, divided
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
 1 tbs. light corn syrup
 2 (2 oz.) squares semi-sweet baking chocolate

Trim crust, top and sides from pound cake. Cut lengthwise into thirds. Set aside.

Place preserves in 1-quart glass dish. Cover and microwave at HIGH (100 percent power) 1½ to 2 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Press through wire strainer into small bowl. Discard pulp. Add 1 tablespoon brandy to strained liquid. Set aside.

To assemble cake, place bottom layer on wire rack. Spread with 2 tablespoons strained preserves. Add second layer and spread with 2 tablespoons strained preserves. Add top layer. Spread top and sides with remaining preserves. Refrigerate 1 hour.

To prepare chocolate frosting, place butter, remaining 1 tablespoon brandy and corn syrup in 1-quart glass measure. Cover and microwave, at HIGH, 1 to 1½ minutes, or until butter melts and mixture just comes to boil.

Add chocolate, stirring to melt. Cool until warm. Spread top and sides of cake with frosting. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes, or until frosting is firm. Transfer to serving plate.

Serves 6 to 8.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



This is absolutely my favorite picture of my grandsons. It shows Robert Miles O'Shaughnessy, age two, holding his brother, William Abney O'Shaughnessy, several weeks old. Their Dad is a Harvard man, attorney Phillips P. O'Shaughnessy. The boys are now seven and five years old and they call me their "Grandmother Mi Mi O'Shaughnessy". Their mother, Serena Williams O'Shaughnessy is studying to be a sociologist. Mrs. William O'Shaughnessy Garden City

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Here's How

By Gene Gary



Flooring picks slim for garage project

Q. We are converting our present garage into a family room. What would you recommend for a floor covering that is not too expensive and is easy to install and to maintain? — Mrs. R.H.

A. Assuming the garage floor is concrete and either on or below ground level, the choice is limited to coverings that resist the effects of moisture and alkali that might seep through. That means asphalt tile, vinyl asbestos, certain sheet vinyls with special backing, solid vinyl or rubber tile.

These suggestions are listed in order of increasing cost. Each is comparatively easy to install. In deciding, however, keep in mind that asphalt and, to a lesser degree vinyl asbestos, may crack and are less resilient. Also you will need to have the concrete filled or ground smooth unless the present surface is quite smooth.

Flooring dealers can advise about the most satisfactory material for your particular needs and the best way to make the installation. Another very good choice available now is indoor-outdoor carpeting,

which varies in cost depending on the grade.

Q. What can be put on a copper bar top to protect the surface so that it will not be stained the minute anyone uses it? — F.G.

A. After a thorough cleaning, go over the copper surface with paint thinner to remove any spots or fingerprints. A good grade of wax can be applied as a protective coating, with a solvent-type floor wax preferred.

Another finish is commercial grade lemon oil and No. 2 paraffin (four parts paraffin to one part lemon oil). Rub off excess oil with a soft cloth.

You also could try two thin coats of marine-type varnish, which would withstand water and alcohol spillings.

Sometimes recommended for outdoor copper surfaces is a lacquer-type terrazzo sealer that consists of a colorless plastic and xylol. It is a transparent finish.

Q. Our front walk made of colorful rock embedded in cement now

has holes where the concrete has worn away. Is there something one can add to the cement mix to color it so that when it dries it will blend with the brownish rock and not "scream at us" in a glaring white? — F.A.N.

A. Concrete can be colored in several ways. You can blend a dry pigment in with the mix or dust it over a freshly poured slab, or apply it in the form of a stain or paint.

Blending a pigment with the mix is an easy way to color concrete and ordinarily produces good results. However, if the concrete is exposed to direct sunlight for most of the day, the color will fade somewhat in time.

If you blend a pigment in with the mix, follow these pointers: First use a white cement, which will give a more distinct color effect, particularly with the lighter shades. Try also to use a light-colored aggregate. Then, add the pigment to the mix by weight, not by volume, and follow the manufacturer's recommendations because the actual quantity may vary. Mix the cement, aggregate and color before adding water.

broker who deals with investors.

In the savings and loan concept, the institution uses regular loan funds to create the purchase, debt and income service. The funds can provide a regular income while the senior citizen continues to live in the residence.

In both concepts there is an estate value — diminished by the value of the cash transacted through the arrangement. The major caution is to be alert to mark-downs in property value as is the practice in the Reverse Annuity Mortgage — is the discount acceptable or not? You will want to engage your own professional appraiser to establish the current market property value before you ever talk to a broker, investors or the financial institution.

Both methods, if they make good sense to you, are ways to put property asset value to work for today's income and lifestyle. Each has its own advantages and disadvantages. To explore either possibility you should draw the counsel and participation of your attorney and a qualified accountant in addition to the earlier recommended professional appraiser.

Are there problems? "The worst thing," one senior lady told us, "was in some interference by my children who thought they'd get less later."

So what did she do? "I sold the house and took the investment income because I really want to see the world in this lifetime. I've earned it and I am doing it."

If you're property rich and cash tight, perhaps it makes sense for your own consideration. Is there more of the world you want to see, or more that you want to do? That's the question — and the answer is all yours, what is right for you.

RESTAURANT OWNERS!
Have you seen our successful Restaurant Guide in the Discovery Magazine Section? Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for rates and information.



TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, M.D.

Girls: How do you get the best hairstyle for a great new look this fall?

It's as simple as one-two-three, says New York stylist Jean-Louis David. All you need to do, he explains, is determine your face shape, determine your hair texture and then go for the cut.

"First, find your face shape by pulling your hair back and tracing the outline of your face on the mirror with lipstick or grease pencil.

"Then decide which texture your hair comes closest to."

Using these facts, David says, you're set to discuss alternative cuts with your stylist.

For an oval face, David explains, "most styling options work well," especially ones with wispy bangs, "which add softness to an oval outline."

To minimize fullness in a round or square-shaped face, he suggests layering at the top to add some needed height.

And for a long face, either a long (at least to the jaw), or a very short cut would be best.

David also suggests certain guidelines to ensure the right cut for different textures of hair.

For straight hair, he says, "try a smooth and symmetrical cut with a precise line and shape."

For curly hair, David recommends "lots and lots of volume, height and fullness with a face-framing style."

With these tips in mind, it's easy to experiment and come up with a hot new look for fall.

One cut to consider if you have a well-proportioned oval face is the medium-length blunt cut with wispy bangs.

"To soften the bluntness of the cut," David suggests, brush the hair away from the face.

A terrific option for straight hair and a full face is a softer look with hair combed forward and layered slightly at the top. With this cut David recommends cutting the ends all around the face in an uneven and zigzag pattern.

For straight hair and a long face, opt for bangs, but keep them fringy — long on top and short underneath to give the face "a lift."

Curly hair lends itself to a wide variety of styling options. A jawline blunt cut with layering on top is perfect for minimizing a full face. The layers add height that complements the facial contours.

Curly hair also is ideal for de-emphasizing the length of the face. Opt for a

shoulder-length cut that parts on the side. The hair should fall on a diagonal, over the forehead and down to the jawline.

Finally, be sure to dry hair using a technique that makes the most of its natural texture.

For straight hair, blow hair dry using a cool setting. A too-hot setting may make it fly away. When hair is dry, style with a little bit of mousse.

Keep curly hair bouncy by using a diffuser when drying, and then style with fingers.

Another option: let hair dry naturally.

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and going steady with my first cousin. All of my friends think that it is sick for first cousins to date but we happen to like each other very much.

Could we please have your advice. Remember that we are almost in love. — Jan.

Jan: I've answered this same question several times in the past and each time my answer has sparked many letters disagreeing with me.

I feel that first cousins are too close, family-wise, and should not be dating. I do understand that some cousins have married and lived happily ever after but that doesn't change my view.

Dr. Wallace: I have a concern and you are the only one I care to share it with. I am 19 and seeing a real sweet guy who is in his 30s. He treats me great and has never pressed me to have sex. I see him every day because we work at the same company. In fact, he is my boss.

I don't believe I'm in love with George but I think that I will be soon. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention that George has a wife, but he tells me all the time that he has nothing to do with her, that she doesn't make him happy and that he is going to divorce her when the time is right.

I know he is telling the truth but I'm not sure what to do. Please help. — Nan

Nan: Married men seem to all have the same "line" when they are seeing someone other than their wives. Stop seeing George immediately and don't see him again unless he is single.

GET RESULTS! Place an ad in our Classifieds for reasonable rates and prompt results. Call 931-0012 • 294-8900 or 746-0240 for more information....



Mainly for Seniors

Property rich and cash tight?

By Leonard J. Hansen

Are you property rich and cash tight? You may have a gold mine in your home and property but be limited in your cash income from pension, Social Security or other sources.

Today there are solutions you might consider that can increase your cash income dramatically, give you cash investments or provide for your financial security the rest of your life.

Congress and the federal administration have continued to authorize the \$125,000 capital gains exclusions when a mature adult, 55 or older, sells his/her personal home, when it has been owned for at least five years and personal residency has exceeded three years.

This one-time capital gains exclusion from federal taxation starts after deducting the original cost of the property and any improvements, selling costs and the cost of buying another home (presumably smaller and at a lower price). The "gain" therefore is the net difference of profit in cash, which invested at 10 percent could produce significant cash-flow income each month and year. Cash-flow income from investment does not affect Social Security benefit payments but could be income taxable depending on the type of financial instruments

or programs used.

Many senior citizens have used such a concept to provide for a very active retirement life while purchasing a smaller residential unit, or even while renting a home or apartment. The consideration should be based on your own statement of need or desire, and based, too, on the real estate value of your present property.

More and more research today shows that senior citizens are looking to their own lifestyles for the use of their estates — to go, do and buy what they want, as opposed to years-ago assumptions that any estate value must be preserved for heirs.

A recent twist on this sale concept is a Reverse Annuity Mortgage, where the senior citizen actually sells the residence, continues to live in it, and gains, too, cash-flow income in addition to Social Security, pensions and other income. The concept has been promoted through private industry demonstration programs and is being explored by some savings and loan institutions around the nation.

In the Reverse Annuity Mortgage, the buyer is actually an investor or group of investors, and to explore the possibility you need to take the question to a real estate



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Williston Times • Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier
• Call 746-0240

NOW after 2 p.m. phone in your ad 24 hours a day to our special after hours ad number. You can phone your ad 24 hours a day and it will appear in the next issue of the paper (up to the 12 noon deadline for week of publication). If you miss the hours of our regular ad takers at any of the above number call 746-0240 and give your ad 24 HOURS A DAY.

Help Wanted

JEFFREY'S HAS OPENINGS at our Syosset store. P/T Permanent positions for cashiers & sales clerks. If you can work 20 hours per week and like the excitement of fashion retailing, visit 592 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset for an interview 12-5 p.m. **hs4**

SALES PERSON WANTED for busy real estate office. Experience preferred, but not essential. June Michel Real Estate, 1205 Franklin Ave., Garden City, 248-9503. **gc01**

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR needed for a Nassau County Presbyterian Church. Call 354-1848. **gc4**

IMMEDIATE MINEOLA RESTAURANT CASHIER. P/T, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays only. Will train, above minimum wage. Call 248-5130. **hs4**

ASSISTANT TO MORTGAGE OFFICER, Thrift institution in eastern Queens county. Some mortgage origination or servicing experience preferred. Please reply to: Williston Times, P.O. Box 37-K, Williston Park, N.Y. 11596. **ws4**

LEGAL SECRETARY FULL TIME, some experience preferred, diversified duties. Williston Park area. 248-0906. **w01**

BOOKKEEPER IMMEDIATE Part-time, payroll and general ledger. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Ideal for mother with school age children. General Contractor in West Hempstead. 481-6290 Days 747-4861 Eves. **gc4**

CHILD CARE MATURE NON-SMOKER, Lakeville Estates, New Hyde Park. Needed for teacher. Teacher's calendar and hours. Please call after 4 p.m. 352-8466. **w02**

CHILD CARE WANTED Pt. Washington area. Reliable, mature person, non-smoker. Starting immediately. Teacher's calendar. Own transportation. References. Call 883-3963 weekdays after 4:30 p.m. **ho3**

Help Wanted

PART TIME CHURCH SECTY Mon. to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Please reply in writing to Garden City Community Church, Stewart Ave. and Whitehall Blvd. Garden City, N.Y. 11530. **gc01**

CHILD CARE WANTED Garden City/Stewart Manor area. If you are currently watching a 3 or 4 year old in your home, I need an occasional sitter for my 3 year old. Non smoker. Call eves. 6-9 p.m. or weekends 352-1163. **gc02**

BOOKKEEPER TO WORK Part time, about 20 hours per week. Must know double entry, general ledger systems. Permanent work, experience required. Write Box X100, Litmor Publications, 81 E. Barclay St., Hicksville, NY 11801. **htfn04**

YOUR FUTURE CAREER NIGHT Due to our successful expansion we need Real Estate Help...On Monday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. we will hold a Free Career Nite. We will explain what a full or part time career in Real Estate could mean to your family and your future. We have a schedule to meet the requirements of parents with school age children. We invite you to 191 Hillside Avenue, Williston Park on Monday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Information 747-7170. **ws4**

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR needed part time. Maintenance and garden work in Garden City. \$4 per hour. 248-2500, ask for M. Ford. **gc4**

AUTO MAKE READY & SERVICE PERSON for busy car rental office in Garden City. Clean driver's license and dependable. A.m. & P.M. hours available. Apply in person at 130 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530. **gc4**

GARDEN CITY MOTHER needs a loving person to care for my 4 year old son, 2-3 days per week, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in my home. Must have own transportation to drive and pick up child from Garden City Nursery School. No housework required. Pleasant surroundings. 775-5049. **gc01**

Help Wanted

MODELS EXPERIENCED Make-up artists and promotional models needed for in store promotions and major department stores to represent National Cosmetic firms and fine fragrance houses. Please call Lu Mar for an interview at: (201) 288-2466. **gc4**

REAL ESTATE FULL TIME Sales/Rentals for active Williston Park office. High commission potential. Atanas Realty 747-3701. **wfn**

GAL FRIDAY BA ENGLISH Secretary Certificate. No smoking. 5 days, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. References. Start at \$8 per hour. Send resume to Box "N", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. **gc01**

IMMEDIATE SHIPPING CLERK machine parts distributor-picking, packing, shipping and receiving. Some experience preferred. Salary and full medical coverage. Brabery Sales Corp., Williston Park, 248-4363. **hs4**

MINEOLA WORKING MOTHER seeks reliable woman to watch my toddler son 3 days per week. 294-9366. **w01**

IMMEDIATE CLERICAL P/T-F/T: Duties for marketing department. Learn telephone prospecting, cata entry, direct mail. Need car. 25 hours plus per week. Roslyn area. Call 621-7085. **gc4**

FIRE SPRINKLER MECHANICS and helpers. Drivers licenses necessary, good pay. Nassau. 485-5400. **ws4**

CHILD CARE WOMAN MID 20'S to early 50's to care for our 5 year old girl and 3 year old boy in our Williston home Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Must be loving. Recent references required. Call 248-5189. **ho3**

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mature person to care for 7 year old boy in Manhasset home. 3 to 5 days, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., own transportation, able to drive, non-smoker, references. 627-3751 after 7 p.m. **w01**

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or sleep-in. Speak English. References. Good with children. 248-4621. **gc4**

NANNY WITH CAR WANTED for 11 year old boy with special needs. References. Call 248-4621. **gc4**

HOUSE CLEANER WANTED Experienced with references-1 day a week. (Saturdays preferred) New Hyde Park-741-4787. **w02**

PROCESSING CLERKS PART TIME: Garden City Financial Service Organization has PT positions available. Flexible morning hours. Duties include sorting, collating and general office work. \$5.50 per hour. Call 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **gc01**

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER/LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPER needed to care for 2 girls in my Garden City home starting Oct. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m. Own transportation, recent references. Call 747-7921. **gc4**

PART TIME TAKE INVENTORY in Garden City Stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC, Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653. **gc01**

DISPATCHER SCHOOL BUSES North shore area. Call 883-6711. **hs4**

CLEANER 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Benefits. For interview call Syosset Schools 921-5500 Ext. 219. **hs4**

WAITER/WAITRESS All positions open. Flexible hours PT/FT. Friendly Ice Cream Corp. 4 Berry Hill Rd., Syosset, 364-2250 ask for Cindy. **hs4**

DENTAL ASST. P/T Tues. 9 to 1 p.m. or longer. Garden City dental office. Will train. 294-6106. **gc4**

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR With basic knowledge of machining techniques, capable of own inspection set ups. Minor reworking of parts and non-production assembly. Salary and full medical coverage. Brabery Sales Corp., Williston Park (516) 248-4363. **hs4**

GOOD TELEPHONE PERSONALITY essential. Clerical/typing. Benefits. Williston Park. 741-6655. **ws4**

DRIVER AND FUR STORAGE work. Mature individual looking for permanent position and benefits. Call 742-8280. **gc4**

WANTED, PART TIME OFFICE duties, clerical and filing. Good position for college student. Call for appointment. 742-5383, ask for Mr. Kim. **gc4**

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE Excellent position for woman who likes children. Five days, non smoker, own transportation. 516-326-9458 or 718-539-3426. **w01**

BABYSITTER WANTED IN MY Plainview home. Two days per week 8am to 2pm. 20 month old girl. Own transportation. References and experienced only. 349-8870. **hs4**

CHILD CARE FOR 5 MONTH old in my Mineola/Garden City vicinity home. 3 days per week (9 a.m.-5 p.m.). Must be mature, caring, responsible, experience with references. English speaking, non-smoker, generous arrangements offered to the right person 746-1779. **w01**

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS needed, Garden City Schools. For information call Lt. Gebhardt 742-9600. **hs4**

SCHOOL BUS MECHANICS Top pay plus benefits. North Shore area. Call 883-6711. **hs4**

Help Wanted

OFFICE BOY P/T Ideal for high school senior or college student. Light duties; car necessary. 747-4082 Ms. Nevins. **gc4**

AFFECTIONATE WOMAN TO care for 3 1/2 year old girl, 3 hours, mid-day, Mon.-Fri. until December 15, 1985. Ideal if you live near Adelphi or have transportation. 747-6315. **gc02**

MATURE WOMAN OR COLLEGE student to drive 14 year old girl to Horse Stable in Melville and return 2 or 3 afternoons per week. Approximately, 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Once there, your time is free to study, shop, etc., until return. Must be a good driver. Salary and Mileage. 746-3358 Eves. 718-274-1616. days. **gc4**

MINI BUS DRIVERS Hiring immediately for AM and PM run. Also available AM only or PM only runs. Top pay plus. Call 883-6711. **hs3**

GROUNDS KEEPER One year satisfactory experience in grounds maintenance work. Syosset Schools Dist. Call 921-5500 Ext. 219. **hs4**

HARDWARE CLERK PART TIME, stock and sales. Will train retiree. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park. **w01**

REAL ESTATE SALES Garden City office, is seeking alert, congenial salesperson to service Garden City and surrounding towns. For appointment: call Mrs. Degen-248-4540. **gc4**

BABYSITTER WANTED TO Care for 2 boys, ages 1 year and 3 years old. Every Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in my Garden City home. 746-6942. **gc01**

CHILD CARE NEEDED For 7 year old boy in my Garden City home. 2 days per week. 2:30-5 p.m. Reliable, caring woman needed. References required. Call 248-7440. **gc01**

See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED Section for more Help Wanted

Situation Wanted

QUALITY DAY CARE Day care home coming to Syosset. Anyone needing child care in Syosset, North Syosset or Plainview, Call 364-9561 after 5 p.m. **hol**

LADY DESIRES HOUSECLEANING position. Mon. to Sat. References and own transportation. 485-6130, 10-6 p.m. or 489-3884, 6 to 10 p.m. **gc03**

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Garden City area. Per diem. Daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced, references. Call 829-6632. **gc03**

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday and Tuesday after 2 p.m. Own transportation; references. 483-2942. **gc03**

Situation Wanted

EUROPEAN CERTIFIED
Nurses Aide available, Monday through Sat.; live out; own transportation. Will take housekeeper position. 485-0439 gco3

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE
will work for sick and elderly, 6-8 hours per day, 5 days, some weekends. 538-5489. gco1

MAN WITH A VAN
seeks delivery work, local or long distance. If interested call Bill at 931-5302. htfn01

MOTHER OF 2 LOOKING
to babysit your child in my home. Non-smoker. Williston Park and vicinity. 746-7198. wo2

EXPERIENCED HOUSE
cleaner, 3 days, Thurs., Fri. and Saturdays. Own transportation. Garden City or Uniondale area preferred. 481-9205. gco2

NURSE'S AIDE PLEASANT
person, competent, and experienced in Europe and the United States. Prefer to live out, if necessary will live in. 536-1831. gco2

HONEST RELIABLE DOMESTIC
seeks position. Sleep out. Excellent references. 485-5441. gco2

MATURE RESPONSIBLE
woman available for housecleaning from Mon.-Sat., daytime hours. Own transportation and references. 485-7294 gco2

RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE
woman with excellent references will run errands, food shopping, prepare light meals, do odd light jobs, etc. 488-7705 wo2

PART TIME GAL FRIDAY
good typist, little bit of everything, "master of none", reliable, loyal and intelligent. \$5.25 per hour to start. Please call 746-6435 or 766-3655 gco1

WOMAN SEEKS HOUSE-
cleaning. Monday-Saturday. Call 379-8116. gco1

EX GENERAL COUNSEL
Fortune 500 defense industry, mature, Holy Cross & Harvard law grad, Garden City resident, seeks legal, managerial, executive opportunity. 437-7748 gco3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
for Garden City and Uniondale areas only. Monday-thursday. Call 623-6027 gco3

DUTCH LADY LOOKING
for housecleaning position. Only Garden City. references and own transportation. 781-3957 gco1

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
References and own transportation. Days only, live-out. Mon.-Sat. 538-1548 gco2

NURSE RN, GAL FRIDAY
available to make house calls for any nursing procedure. Hourly and daily care possible. Will consult with your physician regarding dressing changes, injections, exercises, blood pressure, escort to doctor's office, etc. Medical insurance reimbursement arrangements. Hourly rates. References. Reply to: P.O. Box 7201 Garden City N.Y. 11530. Will work in Garden City vicinity, also Williston Park and New Hyde Park areas. gco1

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours per day, 5 days per week. Will also do light house cleaning. References. 621-8628 wo3

Situations Wanted

MATURE EXPER. NURSE'S
Aide will take care of sick or elderly, 4 or 5 days per week. Light housekeeping. Excellent references. 718-776-0253 wo1

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKING
to work as a nurses aide and light cleaning. Evenings, also day work on Fridays and weekends. Flexible hours. Reasonable salary, responsible, reliable and an intelligent person with good references from Garden City. Call for Joy 747-4861 ws4

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE
in my home. Ages 2 1/2 and up. References. Williston Park and vicinity. Call 747-0368. wo1

REFINED YOUNG IRISH GIRL
Dependable, seek housekeeping on daily basis. Own transportation. 747-7216 gco1

MATURE COLLEGE STUDENT
will babysit Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Own transportation. Please call Janet after 8 p.m. 741-3384 gcs4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Experienced with references, days only. Please call 483-0173 gcs4

FORMER TEACHER WILL
babysit in my home. Stratford School vicinity. \$5 per hour. 741-1702 gcs4

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED
Home Health Aide/Nursing Assistant available starting Oct. 2. Competent, compassionate care given to patients with various illnesses. Dependable, delightful person to care for your loved ones. Excellent verifiable references. Sleep out only. Call after 6 p.m. 481-6068 gco1

NURSE'S AIDE FULLY EXPERIENCED.
Available Mon.-Fri., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Home or hospital care. Excellent references. 378-5681 gco1

CHILD CARE GARDEN CITY
mother will watch your child in my home. Full or part time. Ages: 2 years old and up. Experienced and references. 746-1783 gcs4

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER
/Babysitter available Sat/Sun. mornings/afternoons. Garden City, Mineola, Carle Place. Reasonable salary, reliable, references. 248-0781 ws4

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKS
Child care. Mon.-Fri., 2:30-6:30 p.m., 3:30-7:30 p.m. Flexible. 568-9478 evs. 223-2550 days, references and own transportation. gco1

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE
eves. and weekends. Mature, responsible, dependable. Call evs. and day on weekends. 775-4529 gco1

HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING FOR
3 days work. Good references. 489-9151 gcs4

AVAILABLE TO CLEAN OFFICES.
Evenings only. 489-8840. wo1

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
with 15 years experience in hospital work. Experienced in long term patient care. Willing to work flexible days & hours. 249-4259 evs. after 6 p.m. gco1

HOUSECLEANING 1-2 DAYS
per week, with references. 292-8654 gco1

For More Classified Ads See Our New DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cars For Sale

1976 FORD GRANADA DELUXE
4 door, A/T, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, radials, vinyl top, brand new muffler. \$950. Call 488-6628. gco2

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
original owner; excellent condition; a/c, radio, snow tires; 3,000 miles. Good station car. Asking \$1600. Call 248-8095 gco2

1976 AMC PACER
P/S, P/B, A/T. \$800. Call 742-4116 gco3

1972 DODGE VAN TRADESMAN
100-6 cyl, '74 engine, carpet, paneled, mags, good condition. \$700. also 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis. All power, good condition \$1,200. Call 741-3847 wo3

1982 TAN CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
29,000 miles, A/C, P/B, A/T. In great condition. Asking \$3,190. Call 747-2015. gcs4

1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Good transportation. New tune-up and carburetor. High mileage. Some body rust. Asking \$550. Call 741-3588 gco3

1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
low mileage, \$400, or best offer. Call days-212-808-0678 gco3

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE
Full power, good condition. \$5,000. Call 741-6655, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. wo3

1974 CAPRI 4 SPEED
a/c, am/fm stereo. \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 742-3326 wo1

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
Stick shift hatchback. 50,000 miles. Clean in and out. \$1,900. Call 488-7198. wo1

1980 COUNTRY SQUIRE
6 passenger wagon. A/C, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, am/fm stereo, electric windows, automatic transmission, V8 engine. Mint condition. Only \$4,300. In Garden City call 742-7940 or 294-9047 wo2

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
original owner, bucket seats, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, stereo 68K, 6 cylinder, excellent engine. \$1,650. Call 742-4884 gco1

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL SR 5
Station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 6 speeds, all options, plus power roof. Excellent condition. Best offer. 248-8923 gco1

1971 CHEVY STATION WAGON
Excellent running condition. \$500. Call 741-6183 gco1

1982 HONDA, 25,000 MILES
Sunroof, excellent condition, 5 speed comes with warranty. Asking \$7800. Please call 354-7382. gco1

OLDSMOBILE 1969 CUTLASS
350 engine, P/S, A/C, new transmission, excellent running condition, very good in and out. original owner. \$1275. Call 742-0518. wo1

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
original owner, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, new tires, and brakes. \$3400. Call 354-8237. gco1

'82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
2 door; auto; p/s; am/fm; original owner, 40,000 miles. Call 746-6783 gco2

1970 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door hardtop; excellent condition, garaged. May be used as a show car. 294-7759 after 5 p.m. gcs4

Car For Sale

1980 RENAULT LE CAR
beige, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$1,490. Call 742-5550 gco2

1972 MERCEDES GOLD MINT
condition, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, sun roof. \$5500. Call 921-3050 or 921-8053 ho2

1979 BUICK RIVIERA
S-V6, turbo charge engine, spoke wheels, bucket seats, power windows and seats, A/C, P/B, P/S, low mileage, garaged. Pristine condition. 294-7759 after 5 p.m. gcs4

1970 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Good running condition, clean body, fully automatic. Best offer. Call 294-0841 ws3

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 1981
4 door hatchback, automatic; 15,000 miles, original owner; white with red interior/pin stripping; p/b; radio, excellent condition \$3500. Evs. 248-0458 gcs4

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA DE-
luxe-Automatic; 2 door, am. fm, a/c, p/b; 24,000 miles; burgundy, mint condition. \$6300. Call 746-2526 gcs4

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE
Ville, 2 doors, 67,000 miles. Power seats, windows, locks & etc., am/fm stereo, snow tires, garaged. Asking \$3,500. Call 354-2989 gcs3

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Esprit. 8 cylinder, 301 engine, A/C, am/fm cassette. Good condition. 57,000 miles \$2,800. Call 747-0384. ws3

1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY
2 door, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$3,500. Call 546-2800 Ask for Allan gcs4

1971 FORD MAVERICK
Mechanically good, original owner, many new parts. Asking \$350. Call 488-7925 ws4

1978 CHEVY MALIBU STATION
Wagon, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, Auto. Trans, AM/FM stereo. Asking \$750. Call 538-8974. ws4

1981 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
hatchback, automatic, AM/FM, new radial tires. Original owner, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2695. Call evs. 746-4109 gcs4

1976 AMC PACER
78,000 miles, auto/trans. P/S, good condition \$850. Call 354-1612 gcs4

1970 CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD
\$500. Call 741-4470-days. gcs4

1982 TAN CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
29,000 miles, A/C, P/B, A/T. In great condition. Asking \$4,195. Call 747-2015 gcs4

1972 PONTIAC LE MANS
original owner. Excellent condition, new tires. Reasonable. Please call 775-5281 gcs4

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
8 cyl, approximately 81,000 original miles. P/B, P/S, Body and interior in very good condition. Asking \$900. Call days 931-6260 or evs. 935-5387. ho1

1974 VOLVO STANDARD
Good condition \$800. Call 294-0885 wo3

Van For Sale

1977 FORD VAN
original owner, P/S, P/B, cruise control, am/fm, clean in and out. Asking \$2000, Evenings 741-2752 wo2

Motorcycle For Sale

SUZUKI 1981 GS1100 ES BLUE
Kerker stack, 4 to 1, new battery, priced to sell, \$1500. 747-6386. gco1

MOTORCYCLE SACRIFICE 1980
Yamaha; #650, special new mags, tires, brakes, chain and accessories. \$750. Call: Day (516) 249-3018 ext. 2216, ask for Dave. Evs. 921-5161 or 271-3580 gco2

Moped TUCH SPORT MK2
Mint condition, automatic shift. Less than 3000 miles. Priced to sell. \$325. Helmet and basket included. 931-4170. htfn01

Don't Miss Our DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS
in this issue!

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY RANCH
Estate Section, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, finished family room, w/w carpeting, new appliances. Walk RR and schools. Immediate and immaculate. \$1350 plus utilities. 747-3520 anytime. gco3

APARTMENTS GARDEN CITY
Line/Hempstead, 2 BRs, closets galore \$798; 1 BR, elevator building, A/C, walk Garden City RR, \$691; 2 BR with Terrace \$747; 1 BR, EIK, separate thermostat \$600, pays all; Large 2 BR, EIK, use of yard \$700/all; West Hempstead large 3 rm, walk RR \$525, plus; Mineola Studio, walk RR, separate thermostat, non-smoker \$475. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 ws4

WESTBURY LUXURIOUS
building. Huge 3 1/2 room, condo, newly decorated, w/w carpet, A/C, dishwasher, 4th floor, doorman, pool, sauna, recreation room, parking, walk to stores and RR. \$875. Owner-764-3787 gco3

DESK SPACE FOR RENT
8' x 15' in respected business office. Heart of Garden City. \$185. per month. Call 746-0522 gcs4

WILLISTON PARK & VICINITY
2 1/2 rooms, utilities, private entrance \$525; 3 rooms, storage, utilities \$600; 3 rooms, 1st floor, w/w, utilities \$650; 4 rooms, new kitchen and bath; w/w, \$750; 6 rooms, king BR, formal DR, RR, \$850; Realty Group Ford, 369 Hillside Ave., Williston Park, N.Y., 248-2192 ws4

WEST HEMPSTEAD LARGE
sunny room in gracious home. Share bath & kitchen. Young professional female only, non-smoker. \$80 per week. Call evs. 538-6984 gco3

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
On Rockville Links, 3 BR. apt. in ranch home; 1 1/2 baths; EIK, large LR/DR, near transportation. After 5 p.m. Call 486-7187 gco3

PLAZA 230 HILTON AVENUE
Professional office, newly renovated \$395. Please call 718-909-0005 or 516-486-4040 gcs4

CHERRY VALLEY APTS.
2 BRs, kitchen plus windowed dining area, 2nd floor. Immediate occupancy. \$950 per mo. 212-719-1807 gco3

GARDEN CITY PARK 3 ROOM
apartment in my private home. 1 working female preferred, walking distance to RR and bus. \$525 includes all. 1 month security, no brokers. 741-2365. wo1

Real Estate For Rent

HICKSVILLE STUDIO TYPE
Cottage. Kitchen living room, bedroom combo, bath with stall shower. Walk railroad and shopping \$450 all. Excellent for single person. Match A Home Realty 935-5959 h3

EAST MARION

large bayfront home, private beach, near golf and tennis. Available Sept. & Oct., weekly or monthly, also available Nov. 1st-May 15 for winter rental. Call 477-1113 or 437-3333. gcs4

EXECUTIVE'S DREAM
Walk to RR. Beautiful, Garden City, 35 min. to Manhattan. Newly remodeled. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath Cape with skylights & large master Bdrm, suite with cathedral ceilings. \$1400 per month. Call 354-0480 gco2

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT
in brand new home. One of a kind. Must see. Call 354-2841, h01

GARDEN CITY BRICK TUDOR
EIK, DR, LR/Fpl, den, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Lovely landscaping, patio. Walk to LIRR \$1650 per month. Avail. Sept. Owner 747-8464 gcs4

TWO SPACIOUS ROOMS
for single business person, private bath, parking, non-smoker, no pets. Available Oct. 1. Call 741-1098. gco1

GARDEN CITY 2 ROOM APT.
furnished in lovely private home. \$450, includes utilities. Private bath. Also one large room \$100 per week. Walk to train, bus and stores. No smoking. 742-0878 prefer early a.m. calls. Keep Irving. gcs4

HOUSES FOR RENT ELMONT
4 BR Cape, new kitchen, w/w, fenced yard, awning patio, garage. School District 16 \$1,100. West Hempstead furnished 4 BR expanded ranch. 3 baths, finished basement, 2 F/PS, C/A, 2 car, 10/1/85 to 6/1/86, \$900, per month includes gardener. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 ws4

GARDEN ESTATES TUDOR
4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, new kitchen, immaculate condition. Large parcel. \$2350 per month. 248-7416 or 742-0025. gco1

WEST HEMP./GARDEN CITY
Lovely furnished room, share bath with one other mature male. Own entrance, conveniently located. Non smoker. Two weeks security. Rent includes all utilities. Immediate occupancy. 489-5941. gco2

GARDEN CITY 2 RM APT.
in private home with private entrance. Convenient to all. Ideal for mature female student or business person. References. \$300. per month. Charming-2 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. LR/FP, DR, EIK, recreation room, screened porch, garage. Immediate. \$1,500. per mo. Degan Realty, 109 7th St., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 Call 248-4540

GARDEN CITY ONE ROOM
Furnished. Private entrance, private bath; off street parking. Near RR and shops. Security and references required. 747-3590, 9:5 p.m., Mon. to Fri. gco2

FLORAL PARK VILLAGE
3 BRs, LR, DR, modern kitchen and bath. W/W carpeting, garage. No pets. Walk to all. \$975. per month plus utilities 516-326-2359 gcs4

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY LOVELY QUIET
furnished room, nicely decorated, carpeted. Private entrance, bath. Mature, non smoking lady preferred. References. 746-0018 gco1

ROOM FOR RENT
Near everything, Syosset area, call 922-6237 h03

For More Classified Ads See Our New

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

Real Estate For Sale

VERMONT/STRATTON-SOUTH
Londonderry, 4 BRs, 2 bath chalet with fpl. Perfect for 1 or 2 families. Ski Stratton, Bromley and Magic Mts. Seller financing available. \$75,000. 367-9122. w01

OLD WESTBURY 3 BR STEP
saver Brick Ranch, tiled roof, 3 1/2 baths, c/a, finished basement, 20x40 heated pool, 2 cabanas, kitchen, bath, professional greenhouse, alarmed, 2 car, Jericho S.D., on zoned 2 landscaped acres. \$925,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. ws4

SOUTHOLD TOWN
waterfront, 2 1/2 acres, own beach, modern 1 1/2 story, huge LR/fpl., EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, absolute privacy. \$575,000. Orient Point Magnificent waterfront location with luxurious contemporary home. Rooms on three levels. Innovative design for comfort and privacy. \$795,000. Southold Luxury ranch on 2 acres. Walk to beach. 3 BRs, 3 baths, private guest suite. \$220,000. Mattiuck Waterview, well kept home in desirable area. 3 BRs, LR, kitchen, full cellar. \$165,000. Sidor-Radford Real Estate 298-8556. gcs4

EAST WILLISTON CENTER
Hall Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 baths, large rear yard. Wheatley Schools. Asking \$299,000. Cavaliere Realty 627-8866 w01

EAST WILLISTON-ROBBINS
Hill C/H Colonial. 1/2 acre, park-like setting, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, LR with F/P, formal D/R, modern ceramic tile kitchen and entrance foyer; Traditional Colonial 1/2 acre, extra large formal rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, country kitchen, family room plus many amenities. Call Dolores at Realty Group 741-7700 Mineola brick alum. Cape, 4-5 BRs, 2 full baths, EIK, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, oversized plot with deck \$175,000. Call Dolores at Realty Group 741-7700 ws4

CHERRY CALLEY CO-OP
One bdrm, on 2nd floor, w/w carpeting; upgraded electric, mint condition. Excellent location. Walk to RR & stores. Principals only. 747-2137 gco3

HUNTER MT. BELLEAYRE
area. For sale beautifully furnished chalets, all amenities i.e. tennis, pool, sauna, 90% owner financing. No points or closing costs. Elizabeth Mead, Lic. R.E. Broker. 924-6055 gco1

SOUTHAMPTON/NOYAC
Waterview of Little Peconic Bay, 2 year old contemporary only steps to beautiful private beach. Deck overlooks bay and sunsets. 4 BR, 2 baths, full basement, sleeping loft, fireplace, oak floors, many cabinets and closets, all appliances. Private community \$189,000 or \$195,000 with 22 FT. sailboat. Weekends 725-2807 weekdays 938-3304 h03

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 3 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES
Charming 2 BR, stone & slate Mott LR/Fp/Pl, DR, center hall, ultra modern EIT, Powder rm, fin. basmt, low taxes, a buy at \$257,500 Brick Cape, central A/C LR, formal DR, ultra modern EIK, 4 BR 2 baths, nice club basement, 2 car garage, large property... \$310,000. Estate Colonial, LR, w/fireplace, DR, kitchen, den, powder rm, screened porch, 3 BR 2 baths, 2 car, unique gdn... \$325,000.

TAYLOR-WARNER
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422
ATTENTION HUNTERS STEAL
This! 50 acres in Adirondack foot hills, 220 miles from New York City. Deer, pheasant, trout, even some big game. Two bedroom trailer with generator only \$72,500 Firm. Call 367-9717 leave message. h03

GARDEN CITY MOTT SECTION
Center hall colonial, LR, DR, EIK, 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, gas heat. Professional location, 741-3793 Priced at \$295,000. h03

GARDEN CITY EXCLUSIVE
Listings! 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 2 car, \$299,000; 4 BRs, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, deep plot \$315,000. Lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, Split \$300's; 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial \$269,000; 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Tudor \$185,000; Decorators delight 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car C/H Colonial \$300's; Also rentals, sales, co-ops, condos and apartments. Hazel C. Smythe R.E., 132 7th St. (Look For Red Door) 741-4640 ws4

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Charming expanded ranch in beautiful treed property with separate deeded lot, 2 BRs, 1 bath up, 3 BRs, 1 bath down. Country kitchen, glass enclosed garden room. LR/DR with large picture window. Lovely furnished basement. Large patio, gas heat. \$359,000. By owner 248-1336 gco3
INVESTMENT: NEW HOME
with 3 family, income. Built for 21st Century. Too many extras to put in writing. Must see! Call 354-2841. h01

GARDEN CITY 3/4 BEDROOMS
2 1/2 baths, Barnes Split, spacious LR with stone fpl., formal DR, custom eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Gorgeous basement with cedar room, central air cond., many extras. Mid \$300,000's. Owner. 741-2177 or 292-9305. gco1

ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
Penthouse condo; beautifully furnished; 5 rms; 2 baths. Balcony overlooking bay & Gulf. Rec. rm, sauna; pool; boat docks; shopping nearby. \$140,000. Call 746-6458 or 783-6877 gco3

GARDEN CITY BRICK/ALUM.
Colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK, many extras. Desirable North East location near Courthouse, RR, shopping and Winthrop University Hospital \$267,000. Princ. only. 742-4151 gco3

WILLISTON PARK MINT 17 YRS.
mother/daughter Hi Ranch. Large rooms beautifully maintained. 4 BRs, 3 baths, 2 car garage, new gas hot water heat. Too many extras to list. Prime area. Immediate occupancy. \$279,000. Principals only. 742-8598. w01

Real Estate For Sale

SHELTER ISLAND CHARMING
Victorian, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, new kitchen, 2 porches. Walk to town. \$199,000. East Marion. Build your dream house on this 1/2 acre lot, private community beach rights. \$63,000. Marilyn Lang Realty-734-6472 gcs4

SOUTHOLD 4 YEAR OLD
Saltbox, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 26' kitchen, den/FP, central vacuum, central a/c, lawn sprinkler, deeded beach rights, 1.3 wooded acres. \$295,000. 765-553 gco1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
three story, slate roof, center hall Colonial, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, LR/fpl, formal DR, sunroom, detached 2 car garage. Property 60x110, taxes \$3900. Principals only \$375,000. Call 248-4899. gco1

GARDEN CITY CONTEMPORARY
Split, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR, DR, new kitchen, family rm with fireplace; den, newly finished basement. Immaculate, move-in condition. Principals only. \$310,000. Call 248-9813 gco3

ST CROIX U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS
Beautiful studio condo, completely furnished, includes maid service, kitchenette, balcony, pool, A/C, palm trees and more. Unbelievably low, sacrifice at \$25,900. 742-5550. gco2

GARDEN CITY LARGE SPLIT
central a/c, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bths, LR/FP, formal DR, den, St. Charles eat-in-kit., 2 car garage. \$385,000. Princ. only 437-4604 gco2

HAMPTON BAYS CUSTOM
built, waterfront, walk to bay, 1 mile to ocean LR/FP, cathedral ceiling, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Asking \$250,000. Principals only. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day on weekends. 728-2999 gco3

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
Exclusive handsome 2 story colonial in magnificent setting. Awesome views of Peconic Bay and Shelter Island. Has its' own boathouse, close to town, schools and churches. Please call us for details. Orient: 2.5 acres on Gardiners Bay with 230' of private beach. Last of its' kind. A spectacular buy at \$200,000. Orient (5 acres of prime property may be divided into two 2 1/2 acres parcel. Lovely waterfront if house built with a high foundation. Asking \$135,000. Wm. B. Smith 734-5659 gcs4

EAST MARION RANCH
contemporary, 1/2 acre, 2 baths, LR/FP, DR, EIK, large deck, beach and tennis rights. \$185,000 By owner. Call eves. 477-9591 gco2

SAG HARBOR ROLLING HILLS
Mother & daughter. Ideally sited for a breathtaking view of bay & village of Sag Harbor. 5 bedrms; 2 baths; fpl; hardwood floors & decking to take full advantage of magnificent view. \$145,000. Exclusive. Robertson Realty, 725-0200/1200 gcs4

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
4 BR, Cape, new kitchen, 60x100, finished basement, 2 baths. Deck \$38,989. gco2

NORTH FORK EAST MARION
Waterfront, charming mint condition, 3 BRs, fpl., private wooded 1/2 acre. Great views. Asking \$195,000. 477-1245. gco1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY-LOCATION,
Location, Location. 5 BR, C/H Colonial, 3 plus 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen, paneled den, finished basement, loaded with charm and built-ins, 90x100, designer's plot. \$635,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 3 1/2 baths; EIK, 2 fpls, C/A, finished basement/wine cellar, 2 car. \$535,000; 6 BR 3 1/2 bath VICTORIAN COLONIAL on numbered st. \$450,000; 4 BR Ranch, 2 baths, Florida Room, finished basemt, \$385,000; Bedroom, C/H brick/slate roofed Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, spac. kit, 2 car garage, charming oldie, prime location. \$375,000; 5-6 BR Ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fin. basement/wet bar, burglar alarmed, sprinklered, 2 zone heating, \$350,000; 4 BR Expanded Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, den, finished basement, 3 zone heating, deck \$299,000; 3 BR Split, 2 new baths, den, sliding doors to patio, finished basement playroom \$295,000; 4 BR Brick Cape, 2 baths, "L" shaped DR, 100x100, \$289,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 new baths, EIK, Anderson windows \$279,000; 3 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, den, \$269,500; 4 BR Cape, country kitchen, skylite, den/fpl., rec. rm., mint \$259,000; 3 BR North East Split, 2 baths, EIK, den, needs TLC \$245,000; 2 BR Co-op, 2 baths, \$663 maintenance \$219,500; 1 BR Co-op, first floor \$94,500; 5 BR Brick/Slate Tudor, 2 baths, fpl., \$185,000; Our Exclusives! Hempstead Cathedral Gardens

Scarlett's Dream Home. Dramatic marble entry-leads to sweeping stairway, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, sunken family room with wet bar, all amenities at \$525,000; On the Garden City Line 4 BR Column Colonial 2 1/2 baths, 20 years young, 2 car on 3/4 lush acre. \$295,000; 4 BR, 2 baths English Tudor, screened-in porch, 2 car \$275,000; 3 BR Split, 2 1/2 baths, railed covered terrace, 125x130 park like plot, 2 pools/waterfalls, finished basement/dark room, updated, mint condition, \$250,000; 3 BR slate roofed Colonial Brick Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, sliding glass doors to den and patio, plus assumable mortgage \$149,900; 3 BR Quaint Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, den/fpl., finished basement \$124,000; 3 BR Townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, 24 ft. LR, EIK, C/A, fin. basement, pets okay, owner financed, \$125,000; 3 BR Colonial, EIK, den/fpl., \$115,000 West Hempstead Cathedral Gardens 4 BR Greystone English Tudor slate roofed, Castle", 4 baths, sunken beamed LR with fpl., lg. kit and breakfast area, C/A, parquet floors, finished basement, asking \$395,000; 4 BR lg. 4 level Split, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, den with built-ins, roofed patio with 5 room office suite, suitable professional \$295,000; 3 BR Split 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2 car garage, walk RR, super mint \$195,000. 2/3 BR Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, arched sunroom, den, 2 car detached \$185,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 ws4

GARDEN CITY CLASSIC COLONIAL
in desirable Estates Section. Walk to all schools & RR. 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt; large paneled den; new modern kitchen with attached breakfast rm, Sprinkler system; 2 car garage with automatic door. Professionally landscaped. \$575,000. Call 747-1774 eves. preferred. gco2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN section, Brick and Alum. Colonial LR, formal DR, EIK, terrace, 3 large BRs, low taxes, gas heat. Walk to RR, \$275,000. Principals only. 488-4172. gco2

PECONIC NEW CONTEMPORARY ranch, sound view and pond view. Walk to beach. Wooded acre. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, large deck, 2 car garage, A/C, all appliances, full bsmt. First class all the way. Possible owner's financing. \$259,000 Princ. only. 765-1165 gco3

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Expanded ranch, elegant 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den with outside entrance, fin. bsmt. bar. 80x100 with patio. 1 car garage. \$385,000 Owner-Broker 746-5445 gcs4

GARDEN CITY CO-OP 2 BRs, 2 baths, best location in Stewart House. Principals only. 747-4346 or 728-3502 gco1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECTION. Exquisite Center Hall Colonial, offering gracious living. Large LR/FP, elegant DR, new Country kitchen, with butler's pantry. 7 BRs, 3 plus baths and sun room with FP, 2 car garage. \$595,000. Call 294-8025 or 798-9110 gco1

GARDEN CITY OVERSIZED Colonial on large property for large family. Completely renovated inside and outside. 6 BRs, LR/fpl., 2 dens, 2 baths, DR, EIK, garage, center halls, (north side of Meadow Street) Owner \$259,000. 294-5766. gco1

GARDEN CITY SPLIT Beautiful landscaped, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, paneled den, central air cond, many extras. \$279,000 Call 248-6879 gco2

SOUTHOLD, EAST END 17+ acres of orchards, 2000 dwarf apple trees, remaining 1500 include peaches, plums, pears, cherries, one acre of strawberries, plus two green-houses. \$299,000 owner, 765-3461 call between 6-9 p.m. gco2

GARDEN CITY MAINTENANCE Free Colonial. LR/FP, DR, small den, porch, new EIK, finished basement, 3 BRs, powder room, 1 bath, low taxes. Large property. \$279,500. Call owner 741-4706 gco1

SOUTHOLD VICINITY Bayfront, 2 BRs, LR/FP, closed porch, magnificent view of Shelter Island. Immaculate condition. \$250,000. Exclusive with Heffernan Real Estate-765-2700 gcs4

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL LR, DR, modern kitchen, den/tp, laundry rm, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large plot, central air conditioning. \$315,000. June Michel 248-9503 gcs4

77 ACRES OF FARMLAND with 210 ft. frontage on L.I. Sound. Fantastic view and beautiful sandy beach. Includes irrigation and 2 bedrm house. \$14,000. per acre. Principals only. P.O. Box 294, Peconic, L.I. 11958 Call 734-6927 gcs4

PALM COAST FLORIDA 3 BR's, 2 baths, beamed ceiling; fireplace wall in fam. rm. This home has everything! Too many extras to list. But most of all it has a magnificent view from tip bulkheaded lot! Owner must sell. Call 747-5435 after 5 p.m. gcs4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY PRESTIGIOUS landmark. 20 min. midtown Manhattan. Solid brick, Mediterranean Colonial, 150x150, 15x60 front terrace/awning, 7 BRs, 5 baths, 12x30 CH circular front staircase with 4x8 window leading to tremendous 2nd floor landing; back staircase. Ultra mod. Spanish stucco kitchen, mud room, lgc. Anderson windows, leaded glass windows, island range, elec. barbecue pit, oak cabinets; 2 wall ovens, dishwasher, refrig., a/c. large formal DR/fpl, extra lgc formal DR/fpl. lgc. fam. rm. off kitchen, lgc. master BR with spacious bath. Carpeted fin. bsmt. with lgc. kit/laundry room. Paneled office, tool room and large playroom. All amenities. Circular driveway; auto sprinklers, outside ground floodlights. Complete insulated and energy efficient. Totally restored. \$725,000. 212-532-2705 ext. 211 (9-5) Eves. & weekends 516-481-9208. gco2

GARDEN CITY MINT Condition, expanded ranch on 3/4 acre. Prestigious section. Enormous designer kitchen, fam. room with fpl. and French doors leading to lovely patio and in ground pool + cabanas. Master bedroom and two full baths on main floor, 3+ bedrooms and bath up. Full basement and 2 car electric eye garage. In ground sprinklers and security system. \$500's. Principals only. Call 746-2918. gco2

MYRTLE BEACH-SOUTH Carolina area. Beachfront, ocean-view, furnished apartment. 2 BR, 2 bath, indoor/outdoor pools, lighted tennis courts, exercise & sauna rooms, security guard. Conference center under construction. Close to shopping, golf courses and entertainment. Rental agency on premises. Appraised at \$99,000. will sell to best offer. 516-433-9269 hol

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS custom cape on 66x110, 4 king size BRs, 2 full baths, modern eat-in-kitchen, formal DR, large LR/FP, finished basement, patio, new gas heat, low taxes. Principals only. \$299,000 Call 483-1516 gco2

GARDEN CITY NEAR POOL and golf course, super mint condition in and out. Brick Split, 3 BRs, LR, DR, EIK, 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., 60x140, \$2700 taxes. Numerous extras. Real country like area. 308 Cambridge Ave. Asking \$325,000 Shown by appt. only. 485-6392. gco2

GARDEN CITY CHARMING Colonial, 3 BRs, den, 2 1/2 baths, LR/FP/c., formal DR, eat-in-kitchen, garage. Walk to RR. 328-0224 eves. and weekends. Asking \$249,000. Principals Only. gcs4

DOCTORS DENTIST LAWYERS and Professionals: Garden City Estates, 115'x110', suitable for expansion, lovely expanded ranch 5 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement Florida rm, W/W, gas heat, extras. \$359,000. Owner 248-1336 gcs4

GARDEN CITY CENTRAL Section. Numbered streets, 6 BRs, Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, plus many extras, pool table. \$580,000 Call 746-1166 gcs4

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY MOTT AREA custom colonial on 80x150, fieldstone/shingle, slate roof, 10 spacious rooms, 4 full baths, through-out, hardwood oak floors, closets galore, central A/C, gas heat, large dry basement, 2 sundecks, 2 patios, nicely landscaped, low taxes. Ideal M/D or professional. \$359,000. Principals only. 248-3983 gco2

CUTCHOGUE FANTASTIC location, one acre. Complete privacy, yet near village, golf and beach. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, custom Walter UHI design. Just reduced. Owner-734-5304 gco2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Section, 9 rms, 2 level ranch, ideal M/D, 3 1/2 baths, gas heat. Walk to rr & schools, finished basement. Immac. condition. \$295,000. Call: 516-747-3520 or 201-728-1879, keep trying. gco2

EAST END BAITING HOLLOW 1/2 + acre. Near "The Bluffs". Wooded with beach rights. Excellent passive solar potential. \$89,500 Call 727-0995 gco1

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den/fpl, taxes \$2800. Plot 60x110. Prin. only. \$299,000 Call 248-0448 gcs4

GARDEN CITY NORTH SIDE of Meadow St. 3 BR, Col., fam. rm/fpl; sun rm; gas heat hot water; centrally a/c, 60x100; fin. bsmt; 1 1/2 baths. \$220,000 firm. 741-1098 gcs4

Real Estate Wanted

WORKING BUSINESS COUPLE seek 1 or 2 BR apartment near transportation, Hicksville, Jericho, Syosset or Bethpage okay. Immediate occupancy required. Reasonable with utilities preferred. Call after 4:30 p.m. 931-2976. htfno1

FAMILY WISHES TO BUY Garden City Colonial home in Western, Estates or Country Life Press sections. High \$200's. No Brokers. 328-7511 gco1

IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR home and taken back a mortgage, I will buy that mortgage for cash! Chris 741-1909. wd2

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 2 family or possible 2 family house in either move-in or handyman condition. Top dollar paid for right house. Principals only. Neil-746-6860 gco2

MATURE MAN LOOKING FOR a furnished studio apartment. Needed by November 1, 1985. Call Richie 775-7780 gco3

GARAGE WANTED TO STORE Vintage car. Rarely used. Fully insured. Call 621-0039 wo3

Vacation Rental

FALL FOLIAGE MT. SNOW, VT. Tennis, golf, magnificent restaurants. Sleeps 8 in fully equipped condo. Fireplace, Jacuzzi and sauna in your own house. Pictures & video available. \$200 per weekend. Call 741-1824 gcs4

STRAITON VERMONT NEW Trailside Condo. 1 BR, sleeps 4, golf, tennis, horseback riding, sports complex with pool. Available for leaf watching. \$75 per day; Winter skiing. Ski in/ski out to Tamarack lift. 3600 per week. Holidays extra. 367-9122 wol

Vacation Rental

HUNTER MT. SKI RENTAL Beautiful 4 BR. chalet; LR, DR; kitchen; 2 baths. fpl; sauna. Owner, 924-6055 gco3

LUDLOW VERMONT 1 1/2 miles to Okemo, 17 miles to Killington. 5 BRs, 2 full baths, 24' LR w/fireplace, mountain view, cable TV, ski rental by 7 day week. 621-6321. wfn

VERO BEACH FLA. CONDO 2 blocks ocean, set in 10 unit complex. Tropical setting, pool, 2 BRs, 2 baths, immaculate, fully furnished. 3 months minimum. \$1,050. per month. 467-1489 after Sept. 29. (305) 231-1092 wo3

FLORIDA-HUTCHINSON Island (Near Stuart) Ocean front Condo. 2 BRs, 2 baths, washer/dryer, completely furnished, pool. Available October, November, December and January. Call 938-0386 wol

FLORIDA GOLD COAST Winter season rental 2 BR, 2 baths, tastefully furnished, on intercoastal waterway. Two blocks from ocean. Pompano Beach. Call 248-6570 evenings and weekends. ho2

PALMETTO DUNES Hilton Head S.C., Vacation paradise. 2 BR, 2 bath villa near golf, tennis, beach and pool. Call 248-1694 or 288-2018 gco1

SEMI TROPICAL HILTON HEAD Island, South Carolina. Preferred ocean view apt. on beautiful beach. Enjoy ocean and large outdoor pool, swimming through November at weekly winter rates. Tennis, fishing and biking on premises. Owner 354-3313. gco3

MYRTLE BEACH-SOUTH Carolina 2 BR, 2 bath beachfront oceanview apartment. Amenities, include 3 outdoor pools, indoor pool, exercise & sauna rooms, tennis, patio restaurant, security guards, golf courses, shopping malls, recreation facilities local. Golf packages available. Reservations accepted. Weekly rentals. Call Debbie Rose. Apt. A430, Myrtle Beach Resorts 1-800-845-0837 hol

GULF OF MEXICO NEW fully furnished 2 BR, 2 bath luxury condominium at Madeira Beach. Magnificent view from spacious private balcony, swimming pool, jacuzzi, sun deck, private beach, etc. Call 227-2288 week days. htfno2

BERMUDA LOVERS Exclusive, St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath private cottage, sleeps 6, Clubhouse, pool, tennis, private beach club, daily maid service. Golf and all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516-574-0211. gcn2

POCONO'S SAW CREEK new, furnished, 3 BR, 2 bath. Resort community, indoor tennis, pool, jacuzzi, restaurant, game room all on premises. Weekends, fall and winter. Columbus weekend special. Call 621-6410. wol

FLORIDA VERO BEACH AREA Ocean front condo, 2 BR, 2 baths, tennis, pool, river fishing, private laundry. Monthly/seasonal 921-0287. hol

Vacation Rental

VERMONT FALL FOLIAGE Ludlow, Vt. 4 BRs, 2 baths, family room, LR with fpl., cable TV and panoramic view. Sept. and Oct. \$300 per week. Also, 2 1/2 room apartment with deck and view, sleeps 4. 621-6321. wol

Wanted

COUPLE WITH Young Children looking for piano in good cond. Call anytime 437-8916 gsc4

WE BUY HARDCORE BOOKS Art *Antiques *Photography *Hunting *Baseball *L.I. History *Illustrated Books *Mysteries and many other topics. We do not buy School Books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. htfnd3

OLD OIL PAINTINGS any condition (even torn) Also: old frames, pocket watches, used jewelry, clocks, linens, rugs, furniture, antiques, trunks, and sewing machines, figurines, coin and stamp collections, old autographs, books, magazines. Also need violins, banjos, mandolins, pianos. Will pay cash and pick up immediately. Please call Sandy 574-0216. hn4

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINST?? U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is mv hobby. Call me at 223-4236. h03

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER and other old toys (tin wind ups and toy soldiers etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899. gcs4

DOLLS WANTED I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia - new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 433-3876. h54

TRAINS AND TOYS Lionel, Flyers, Ives, etc. Sets, pieces, accessories, soldiers, forts trucks, cars, windups or push. Games too! Highest immediate cash paid 581-2999. h54

Services

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. 31 years experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call IV 5-6568 Adam. gcl1

LEMON LAW, NEW CAR GONE Bad? Hamilton I. Driggs, Atty., 21 West Columbia Street, Hempstead, N.Y. 11550 (516) 481-7711 gco1

MAKE YOUR PARTY PERFECT Professional DJ, Dave, features the best dance music from the 40's to today's current hits. It's a sound investment. Reasonable rates. Call 294-9481. gco3

HOUSECLEANING starting at \$25 and up. Experienced and dependable. Call Tom 741-7884. gco3

CONFUSED ABOUT SELECTING wallpaper and paints? Call decorator for consultation for decisions in wallpapering and painting from selection of color to finished rooms. 746-0743. gcs4

GENERAL CARPENTRY top craftsmanship. Reasonable. Ask for Paul. 488-2057. gcs4

WINDOW WASHING reasonable rates, prompt reliable service. \$3.50 per window including 15-4. B and B Window Co. 796-1544. gcn4

Services

TREE STUMP & ROOT
grinding. Any size, front or
backyards. Special rates for
contractors. **Free Estimates.**
Insured, licensed. Jerry 483-8494
after 5 p.m. 783-6514 (ans.
machine) gc02

**"FRED WILL FIX IT"
PAINTING**

Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Fred Lee 794-7405 gc01

LADIES

**RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!**

Catering and Experienced
Professional Services for assisting
with Preparation, Serving and
Cleanup, before, during and after
your party. Bartenders Available.
Call Kate (aka Donna) at 248-1545
or 746-8264 w02

HAVE ROLLER WILL TRAVEL
I will paint your home interior for
just \$8.00 an hour with your
paint. No charge for preparation
or clean-up time 294-8629 ws4

NASSAU CONTRACTORS
JAMES F. MENTZ
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Carpentry • Alterations
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Roofing • Gutters • Leaders
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Kitchens • Attics • Basements
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gc04

**HIGHLAND
PAINTING & DECORATING**
Interior • Exterior
Residential • Commercial
Wallpapering
Wood Refinishing
Benjamin Moore Paints Used
All Work Guaranteed
References Upon Request
For Free Estimate Call
Frederick T. Coulter
294-7547 gc03

THE CUISINE SCENE
Fine catering for all occasions.
We prepare food, serve, clean up,
at home, the office, anywhere.
Take outs to full service.
References available. Call Susan
742-1956 gc04

BRICKWORK MASONRY
NBA Contracting
(formerly Norman Anderson)
Fireplaces, Patios, Driveways
Waterproofing
40 Years Experience
Free Estimates
516-489-7040 718-465-1389
gc04

HOME MAINTENANCE
repairs and replacement of
electrical and plumbing problems
competent work done by a
reliable, responsible and
courteous mechanic. Please call
at your convenience. 747-7216.
Lic. #1838480000 gc04

CARPENTER
Cabinets, bookshelves, doors,
windows, ceiling, paneling,
additions. Excellent finish work.
Call John, 248-8163 gc02

VINCENT NASO
Professional Painter & Decorator
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging
Over 30 years experience, neat,
clean. Excellent work. 100%
guaranteed. Call anytime
328-0028 hn3

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Cleaned-repaired-replaced
Painting windows and trim
Replacement windows
Sales and installation
Handyman Jobs
Licensed 821810000 Joe 735-6349
ho1

BLACKTOP SEALING
Using top grade Solvent-Asphalt-
Gilsonite blend only.
Manufacturer of product in
business since 1846. Call 741-
1559 or 741-1798 gc01

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Landscaping and maintenance
service, rock gardens and garden
designs specialist. Sod and seed
lawns, railroad ties, lawn and
shrub chemical program.
Monthly lawn maintenance. Call
Charlie 718-441-0653 gc04

2 TALENTED PROFESSIONALS
want to condert your house or
estate sale. Specialists in liquidat-
ing contents and insurance/estate
appraisals. Call 623-7315 for free
consultation. Sales By Al & Marie
h01

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With a Personal Touch
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Professionally Coordinated
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Complete Service-Home, Office
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All Occasions
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gc01

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Stoops • Fireplaces • Patios
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Quality Workmanship at
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no job too small. Waterproofing
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Wood & Door Replacements
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Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work References
Reasonable Prices • Free Estimate
Insurance Estimates Written
Call FRED 654-2610 or 931-1155
wd2

Lost & Found

MISSING CATS...
White/brown on Sept. 1, Tiger/
Black with white spots on Sept.
13, Corner of Stratford and
Cornell in Williston Park. Need
information - reward. Call
746-4156. wo2

FOUND GIRLS BIKE
Hicksville vicinity. Please call
938-0953 ho3

Boat For Sale

HOBIE 16 FT. CARUMBA
Edition with trailer, double
trapeze, loaded. Mint condition.
\$3200. 744-2211 or 248-1556 gc04

25 FOOT WESTERLY SAILBOAT
fin keel, diesel power, furling jib,
stinnaker, auto pilot. Stand up
head, pressure water, full life
lines. Carpeted large cabin and
cockpit, excellent condition.
Lloyds Certificate. First \$10,500
takes it. 248-7762. gc01

Pets For Sale

FOR SALE PEDIGREE AKC
Registered black and tan German
Shepherd pups/championships
lines. Shown by appointment only
on Saturday October 5 and Sun-
day, October 6. For more infor-
mation call: 518-584-5543 or
516-741-4916, after 7:30 p.m. gc01

Pets For Adoption

ADOPT A DOG
Adorable dog, white female
mixed Shepherd, age 3 years.
Adopt today and give lots of love,
fun and friendship to a good
home. 481-6180. gc02

Entertainment

PLANNING A PARTY?
Call Master Mix DJ, music from
the big bands to the latest hit.
Covered dance floor and light
show for outdoor parties.
938-1519. ho3

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC
and Craft Birthday parties.
Certified art teacher runs party in
your home. Children take home
personalized art pieces as their
prize. All materials included and
affordable. 742-3085. gc01

COMIC MAGICIAN
It is the entertainment that makes
your party, meeting, or gathering
a success. My show is planned to
suit your group, children/adults.
Clown also available. 575-5150.
Call (718) 359-4375 gc02

Business Opportunity

RETIRED ELECTRICIAN
selling Ford Econoline Van with
electrical equipment. Make offer,
538-0198. gc04

For Sale

MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS
never opened, original box and
tissue. Poor Cinderella, Presi-
dential wives: Martha Randolph
and Abigail Adams 741-1828. gc02

HUTCH PRO BMX BIKE
landing gear forks, C.W. Pro.
Bars, graphite stuff wheels, much
more. \$250. 746-6783. gc05

OLD WALNUT DR \$275;
Queen box spring and mattress
\$100; Maple twin BR \$175; Wing
Chair \$65; 2 new 1984 identical
Cabbage Patch dolls \$30, ea.;
Black/white/chrome bar stools
\$100; GE AM/FM stereo \$60;
charcoal grill \$25; metal office
desk \$60; kitchen cabinet/butcher
block formica top \$50; carriage
\$35; crib \$35; 2 36x39" storms
and screens \$25. Call 248-2813
ws4

SPEAKER SYSTEM AKAI SX-R7
for stereo or Walkman. Built-in
amplifiers. Operates on batteries
or household A/C current. Re-
volving bases fo angle 8.9 CM.
Full range speakers, brand new.
\$40. Eves. 354-6686 gc01

DUNCAN PHYFE Antique Sofa
mahogany carved frame, 3
cushions, maroon and pink satin
stripped upholstery. Call
747-5889 after 7:30 p.m. and
weekends. gc04

ORIENTAL STYLE RUG 9X12
\$75; Rya, 6x4 \$30; Frost-free GE
refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. \$100; Bek
Kassel scope \$80, 248-2242. gc03

6 HIGH BACK CANE CHAIRS
with nicely upholstered seats, one
large handsome breakfront, and
one Victorian drop leaf table. Call
248-5725. gc01

For Sale

EARLY AMERICAN COMPLETE
Bedroom suite, living room chair,
2 white leatherette chairs, and
black couch, desk, Hoover
vacuum and electric broom.
Call 747-8436 gc01

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER
18 lights, \$375. Drexel traditional
cocktail table \$290; 2 Sconces, \$50
each; 6 Bisold mahogany doors
\$15 each; Tiffany glass chandelier
\$25; Mediterranean ceiling
fixture \$20. 742-0518. wo3

2 WALL AIR CONDITIONERS
14,000 BTU Fedders, 10,000 BTU
Philco, 30"x80" exterior wood
door, 9 glass panel; 30"x80"
wood screen door; 24"x80"
interior raised panel door; misc.
American Flyer trains and
accessories; glass fireplace
enclosure 35"x30"; hanging ceil-
ing light. Best offer. gc03

TWO CORNER DECORATIVE
Cupboards, excellent condition,
\$100. Guitar and amp., hardly
used, excellent condition. \$175
both. 328-2863 gc03

SMALL DR TABLE, DARK
Walnut Queen Anne legs, \$150.
Autumn Haze Mink jacket, 1/2
sleeves, size 8-10, \$400. Call
eves. & weekends 747-4767 gc03

ORIENTAL RUGS
Carpet, grey wool velvet broad-
loom, 9x15; grey wool twist
broadloom, 8x9.2; DR table,
mahogany drop leaf; 63"x48";
antique mahogany end table;
upholstered chair, gold brocade;
table lamps, bridge lamp; paisley
shawl, electric double blankets,
bedspreads, table linens, door-
knocker, Sony 15" color TV,
needs work; woodworking &
garden tools. No dealers.
742-4151 gc03

GENUINE BRASS HEADBOARD
for king size bed, 2 years old.
Original cost \$1,100. Asking \$750
Call 747-2469 gc03

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN
Cabinets, sink, with drawers,
G.E. stove and refrigerator. All
Harvest gold. Very good con-
dition \$500. Call 796-4243 ho3

SOHMER CONSOLE PIANO
excellent condition, \$1,000. Pear
shape engagement ring 1/2 ct.,
two .10 baguettes, white gold,
\$1,100. Call 538-6628 weekends
or after 6 p.m. gc03

ETHAN ALLEN ANTIQUE PINE
DR set, table and 8 chairs, hutch,
buffet and display cabinet.
Call 248-2398 gc03

MAPLE CHAIRS \$12 TO \$40
Sofas \$50; desk \$50; also antique
head boards, bar, lamps, frames
and misc. 741-1686 wo3

CUSTOM GOLF CLUBS
for sale. Handmade Persimmon
#3,4,5 woods plus Top Flite irons.
New grip on all clubs. All in
excellent condition. \$250 includes
bag. 292-1551. gc01

GIRLS BEDROOM SET
white and pink, 5 pieces \$200;
leather sofa, light brown \$150, 2
black recliners \$25 each, oil
painting, 4 ft. 9 x 2 ft. 7 inches,
landscape \$100. 354-4217 gc01

BABY ITEMS MATCHING TWIN
Cribs \$75 each., includes mat-
tress, sheets and bumpers. Excel-
lent condition. Perigo twin strol-
ler, Navy blue and white. Orig-
inally \$200 asking \$115. Excellent
condition. Call 433-6055. ho2

For Sale

MURANO CRYSTAL MODERN
Chandelier, imported from Italy,
brand new \$600. Wall unit,
rosewood and glass, imported
from Italy, 9 mos. old. \$350.
Please call after 5 p.m. 741-0182.

CUSTOM SMOKED GLASS
collectible. 28"x50" with Louis
LV legs. Elegant. Giveaway price.
741-8838 evenings after 7:30
weekends. hol

FOREIGN COIN
uncirculated (Proof) American -
call 822-1923 for more infor-
mation. htf01

EXTENSION LADDER 32'
aluminum, step ladder 5'
aluminum; Scott spreader 18";
snowblower, Toro Pup; leaf
blower, electric; Toro lawn mower
19"; Black and Decker 16" hedge
trimmer; weed eater trimmer;
extension wire 100'; misc. garden
tools. 742-4151. gc01

PING PONG TABLE
good condition, paddles, balls,
nets, reasonably priced. Call
742-1051. gc01

THOMASVILLE D/R TABLE
with pads, 6 chairs, breakfront
with beveled glass, server. \$2300.
Call 741-4048. wo1

LEATHER COUCH \$75
sleeper love seat \$75, two wooden
twin headboards \$50. 742-0216.
gc02

CHROME & SMOKED GLASS
expandable dining room table,
30"x48" opens to seat 8 with four
fully upholstered Parsons chairs.
Originally \$2000 selling for \$750.
326-1615. gc01

TWA VOUCHER FOR \$400,
negotiable. Non refundable.
Expires Jan. 7, 1986. 248-0076
gc04

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM
King size headboard, triple
dresser, chest, night table, 2
frames, 2 box springs, 2 mirrors,
\$600. Call 921-4063 wa3

AMERICAN COLONIAL PINE
dining room chairs, 2 captains, 4
mates. Good condition. Best offer
over \$350. 741-7580. gc01

DINING ROOM TABLE
round, pedestal, mahogany, 2
leaves, brand new. Evenings
997-6041. wo1

PORTABLE CALORIC DISH-
washer, mahogany coffee and end
tables. 741-8503. wo1

Instructions

LATIN TUTOR IN YOUR HOME
All levels. Call James McFeely,
433-4219 after 4 p.m. gc03

ADELPHI MUSIC MAJOR
Now offering piano and guitar
lessons, all levels, great with
children. Reasonable and refer-
ences available. 483-7419. gc02

PIANO LESSONS
FOR EARLY BEGINNERS
Student in preparatory division of
the Mannes College of Music is
accepting early beginners for
music theory (Computerized) and
piano. 354-5378. gc01

**RITA LUCY'S
GARDEN CITY
MUSIC STUDIO**
Piano Violin Viola Guitar
Theory, Harmony
College Preparation
All ages and all levels
The best in music education
30 years in area
248-7379

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CARING?
COMPASSIONATE?
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Then We Want You.
Cases Available Throughout
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Olsen has long/short
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Work 5 days per week -
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Gain experience and
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while earning money.
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to work for.

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Call Judy 997-6666

97-45 Queens Boulevard
Rego Park, New York
Call Barbara (718) 459-8311


Temporary Services

Instructions

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
by Paul Hedemark. Lessons in
your home. Beginner specialist.
All levels welcomed. Classical,
repertoire, improvisation, jazz
style, ear training and theory.
481-7616. gco2

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY 140 PINE ST.
Oct. 5, 9-3 p.m. Household,
camping, toys, many other nice
items. Rain or shine. gco1

Help Wanted

Saks Fifth Avenue
The Nation's Leading
Retailer
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
has two (2) full-time
SALES positions
available in the
JUNIOR Department.

Previous selling
experience preferred,
but not required.
Several Part-Time
positions, involving
flexible hours,
including weekends,
are also available.
Please apply in person
between 11:00 and 4:00
Personnel - Lower Level

Saks Fifth Avenue
1300 Franklin Avenue
Garden City, NY 11530
Equal Oppy Employer M/F

Saks Fifth Avenue
CAFE SFA,
the new restaurant at
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE,
is looking for a
**FOOD and SERVICE
SUPERVISOR.**

Responsibilities will
include cashing and
supervision of dining
room and kitchen.
Knowledge of Food
Service and Catering
desirable.

Please apply in person
between
11:00 and 4:00
Personnel - Lower Level

Saks Fifth Avenue
1300 Franklin Avenue
Garden City, NY 11530
Equal Oppy Employer M/F

Garage/Tag Sale

STEWART MANOR
187 Fernwood Terrace, Fri. Sept.
27 and Sat. Sept. 28, 10-4 p.m. No
previews. Bric-a-brac, games,
paperback books, dishes, glasses,
and paintings. Rain or shine. gcs4
GARAGE SALE FRIDAY
Sept. 27, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 106
Weyford Terrace, Garden City.
Multi family items to benefit the
Garden City Chapter of the
Children's Medical Fund of N.Y.
no previews. gcs4

FORTUNOFF

Part-Time/On Call

- Retired and seeking part-time employment?
- Returnee looking to rejoin the work force?
- College Student looking to supplement your income?

We have convenient, flexible hours which will fit your schedule!
Sales and non-sales positions are available.

Apply In Person

**Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

Monday & Tuesday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MAIN FLOOR PERSONNEL

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1300 Old Country Road, Westbury, N.Y.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Services

COLOR ANALYSIS
We will determine your most
flattering colors for fashions
and cosmetics. Our services
cover Dressing for Success,
Polishing a professional image,
and coordinating fashions,
cosmetics and accessories for
that "total look".
To book an appointment for a
FREE image or color
consultation call (516) 681-3620
or (516) 822-0363.
Ask about an exciting Career in
Color Analysis - own your own
business - profits of \$100-\$200
a day - ground floor opp. - 6
figure income potential.

**PARK
Lighting Co.**
Wiring &
Installations
Maintenance &
Repairs
Complete Line of Lighting
Fixtures & Lamps
516-FL 4-1490
718-347-1323

Garage/Tag Sale

ESTATE SALE SAT. SEPT. 28
From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Accumulation
of antiques and collectibles
dating early 1900's. Including
antique doll house, dolls, furni-
ture, much more. No Previews.
111 Nicholai Street, Hicksville (2
blocks north of Old Country Road,
off Jerusalem, across from Jolly
Swagman). hs4

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Sept. 27, 28, & 29, from 10-5 p.m.
Wedding and Bridesmaid's
gowns, baby clothes and toys,
household articles. A-1 condition.
17 & 19 Marvin Avenue, Hicks-
ville, (Off Broadway) hs4

Home Health Care

**Garden City
HOME CARE**
 "Your care is
our concern"
• RN'S • LPN'S • AIDES
• COMPANIONS • SLEEP-INS
FULL TIME - PART TIME
Bonded - Insured -
Screened - Supervised
CALL ANY DAY - ANY HOUR
437-0040


**Plaza Nurses
Agency**
Est. 1955
RN's • LPN's • AIDES
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Full Service Domestic Dept.
Reasonable Rates
All Help Carefully
Screened & Selected
Personalized Service
By the Edwards Family
224 Merrick Rd.,
Rockville Centre **766-7750**

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Inc.**
243 Pine Hollow Rd.,
Oyster Bay
(Rt. 106)
922-0930

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• Parts
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**Future Hope Health
Care Services**
24 Hour Service - Approved Rates
• L.P.N.'s, R.N.'s • Critical Care
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50 Years of Home Care Experience
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NEED HELP FOR YOUR OFFICE?
We recruit Part-Time or Full Time
Experienced Medical Secretaries,
Assistants, and Receptionists
for you.
CALL US
222-0445

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGE 20A**

Garage/Tag Sale

GARDEN CITY TAG SALE
Sat. Sept. 28, 10-4 p.m. 51
Briston Rd. (1 blk south of RR).
Chaise lounge, furniture, pool
table, china, sports equipment,
baby needs, gifts, bikes, lighting
fixtures, clothes, etc. Rain date
Oct. 5. gcs4

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 30
Hathaway Drive (off Clinch Ave.)
Crib, bunk beds, desks, electric
mower, grill, curtains, books,
clothing and other great bargains.
No previews. gco1

GIANT GARAGE SALE
many unusual and interesting
items. Furniture, glassware and
china, collectibles, books, techni-
cal, civil engineering, magazines,
records. World's Fair souvenirs,
commemorative medallions and
much more. Sept. 26, 27, 28, 148
Poplar St., Garden City 9-4 p.m.

Garage/Tag Sale

ALBERTSON GARAGE SALE
2 houses, Fri., Sat., September 27
and 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Something
for everyone! Household, cloth-
ing, etc. Corner Wentworth and
Evans Avenues. ws4

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, appliances, fabric,
sewing machine, lamps/fixtures,
books, misc. household items,
several choice pieces. Sat. Sept.
28, rain date Oct. 5, 181 Bedell
Ave. Hempstead (south-of First
St.) 10-4 p.m. gcs4

GARAGE SALE SAT. & SUN.
Sept. 21 and 22, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
rain date: Sat. & Sun. Sept. 28
and 29, 9-5. China, glassware,
flatware, giftware, 2 pc. sectional
books, linens, bric-a-brac. An
accumulation of assorted posses-
sions of 40 years. 1070 Benmore
Ave., Franklin Sq. gcs4

Garage/Tag Sale

BETHPAGE 81 MAPLE AVE
Oct. 5 & 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Household, flatware, china,
glass, linens, outdoor furniture,
stereo, piano, solid oak desk,
Ham Radio equipment, golf clubs
and cart, Christmas tree, orna-
ments and much more. hol

NORWEGIAN FAMILY BAZAAR
Saturday, Oct. 19, 5-10 p.m.,
sponsored by Roald Lodge, Sons
of Norway. Handmade and
Norwegian items; baked goods,
snack bar, American Legion Hall,
734 Woodfield Rd., West
Hempstead. gco3

VENDORS WANTED:
Flea Market-Carnival, Saturday,
Oct. 5 (rain date Oct. 6 - rain or
shine) 10-4 p.m. Willets Road
School, Roslyn Heights. Vendors,
garage sale, rides, refreshments
741-8062 or 484-5134. gco1

Garage/Tag Sale

WILLISTON PARK SAT.-SUN.
Sept. 28 and 29, from 10 a.m.-4
p.m. Gowns, gift items, house-
wares, (never used, bric-a-brac,
craft items and sleds,
27 Winthrop St. (Off Willis Ave.)
hs4

NEW HYDE PARK 4 FAMILY
garage sale. Sat., Sept. 28, 10
a.m.-4 p.m. Huge sales, good
bargains! 495 Beech St. (between
New Hyde Park and Lakeville
Rds.) ws4

SATURDAY SEPT. 9/28 9 a.m.-2
p.m. 5 Spruce Street, Garden
City. Guitar, pinball machine,
rugs, shower doors, tires, bric-a-
brac and more. gcs4

6 COVENTRY LANE, GARDEN
City, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday,
October 5. Interesting collect-
ibles, bric-a-brac, great books,
lovely sheets, towels, bath and
kitchen accessories. Also miscel-
laneous. gco1

Garage/Tag Sale

GARAGE SALE GARDEN CITY
141 Tullamore Rd., Sept. 27 and
28, 9-4 p.m. Bric-brac, furniture,
Something for everyone. gcs4

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and
Martyr, great in virtue and rich in
miracles, near kinsman of Jesus
Christ, faithful and intercessor of
all who invoke your special pat-
ronage in time of need, to you I
have recourse from the depths of
my heart and humbly beg of
whom God has given such great
power to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and
urgent petition, in return I
promise to make your name
known and cause to be invoked.
St. Jude, pray for us all who
invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our
Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias.
Say for 9 consecutive days. Pub-
lication must be promised. This
novena has never been know to
fail. Thank you for answering my
prayers. jml

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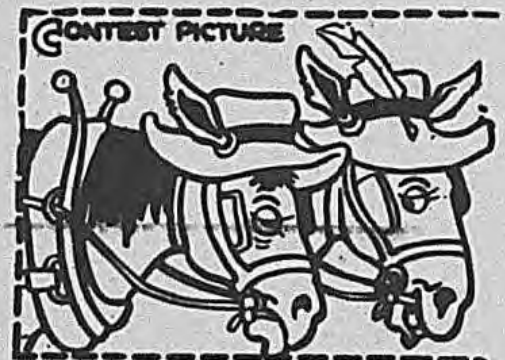
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Months Experience: _____



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JUNIOR EDITION



RULES BOYS AND GIRLS:

- Her is your chance to win One Dollar (\$1.00) - to spend or to save.
- Here's all you have to do:

 1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
 2. Entries must be received by Friday, October 4, 1985
 3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
 4. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail your entry (just clip out cartoon) to this newspaper at:
105 Hillside Avenue
Williston Park, N.Y. 11596

Aunt Tilly's Corner

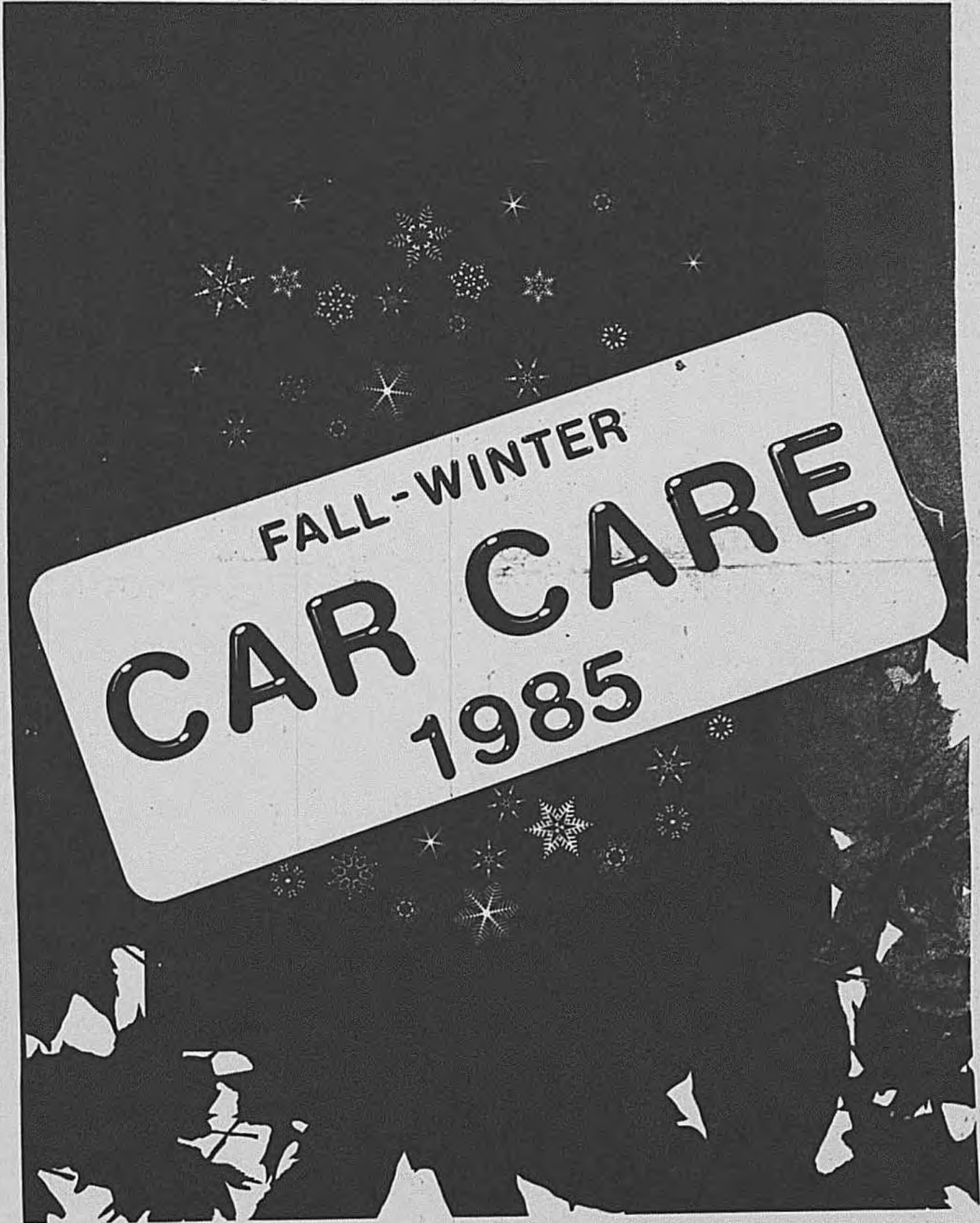
Last week a young neighbor of mine had an accident. While riding his bike one of the wheels struck an object in the road. He was thrown off and was unlucky enough to break his arm.
My young friend was in pain, but he managed to get someone to call his mother. Mom soon arrived and sized up the situation. She took her son straight to the hospital.
After being X-rayed and having his arm put in a cast, my neighbor was sent home. It was his left arm which was injured, so he is continuing to attend school.
The doctor says the arm will heal well and when my friend gets his cast taken off (not too long from now), he will be as good as new!
Love,
Aunt Tilly
P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Danielle Okas and Kathleen McCallagh. You'll both be hearing from me soon.

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sure to get results

Appearing in Williston Times / Mineola Edition
New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times,
Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram &
Garden City News

Friday, September 27, 1985



FALL-WINTER
CAR CARE
1985

CAR CARE

FALL/WINTER CAR CARE SECTION

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Can you answer these questions? Quiz spotlights changing automotive technology



Automobiles have come a long way in the last few years, and the field of automotive mechanics has become increasingly technical.

There are a few around who still think working on a car is a piece of cake, but they probably haven't tackled one of the new ones. Today's car is an ideal combination of computerized components, hydraulics, electronics, aerodynamics and internal combustion.

The automotive technician has a real challenge to keep abreast of constantly updated information if he is to stay in business.

Some "easy" questions

For those who thought they knew a pinion from a crush sleeve, here are a few of what the Car Care Council feels are the easiest questions from a certification refresher test of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (A.S.E.).

1. All of these statements are true about ignition contact points operation except:

- a) the dwell begins when the points close.
- b) the dwell decreases when the point gap increases.
- c) the ignition timing changes when the point gap changes.
- d) the spark plug fires when the points close.

2. Mechanic A says too much clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to drag when disengaged. Mechanic B says not enough clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to slip when engaged. Who is right?

- a) A only
- b) B only
- c) Both A and B
- d) Neither A nor B.

3. The steering wheel of a car is not centered when the car is traveling straight down the road. Mechanic A says that the steering wheel can be removed from the

steering column and its position changed. Mechanic B says that the steering wheel can be turned to center and the wheel alignment readjusted. Who is right?

- a) A only
- b) B only
- c) Both A and B
- d) Neither A nor B.

4. Mechanic A says the automatic choke is opened by manifold vacuum. Mechanic B says the automatic choke is closed by spring force. Who is right?

- a) A only
- b) B only
- c) Both A and B
- d) Neither A nor B.

How did you do?

Stamped? It's not surprising. Auto mechanics is a wide and varied field and only the most informed layperson can keep up with the changes. Certified mechanics have kept up and have passed the tests to prove it.

The answers are: 1. d, 2. c, 3. b, 4. c.



Trucks use retreads

One-third of all truck tires sold are retreads. Some trucking lines retread their casings as many as five times.

Radio a 1923 car option

Factory-installed radios in cars were offered for the first time in 1923 as optional equipment.

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Fund-raising idea: Polish your profits with community car wash and wax event

An ideal way to raise money for your community group is to organize and run a car wash. With a little organization, 20 to 30 ambitious individuals can gross a few hundred dollars on a sunny Saturday with little or no cash outlay.

The community car wash can be either a one-shot event or a weekly activity, depending on your group's needs. Here are some tips from the Borden's Car Care Products Group to make your community car wash a huge success and a great deal of fun.

Choose a location that allows you access to both water and electricity. School or church groups can use their respective parking lots. Should these facilities not be available, get permission to use a portion of your local shopping center or supermarket.

An unused area of a service station on a busy street makes a good location, and a telephone call to the gasoline company that owns it can usually get your group the necessary permission.

Advance publicity

Once you have set the location, your next and critical step is the pre-wash publicity. Word of mouth among your friends, family and neighbors can go a long way toward insuring a successful car wash. Send a picture to local newspapers with five or six crew members dressed in coveralls, carrying buckets, sponges, vacuum cleaners and towels and posed next to a car.

Perhaps a well-known local personality can be your first publicly announced customer. Enclose a short news release about your group and the car-wash project. Specify the date, time, place and price. Remember to set a rain date.

Send a similar story to radio and, if available, television stations in the area for use on their community calendars. Finally, have handbills mimeographed and distribute them at the supermarkets and shopping centers in the area.

The final publicity should be done the day of the car wash. Prepare a couple of large signs reading "Service Club Car Wash Just Ahead!! Price \$2.00." Check with your local police as to whether you can mount them on various telephone poles around town.

Organization a key

So much for publicity, now for the actual car-wash work. Again, the key to success is to be well organized. Timing is also important. Aside from the fact that the customer hates waiting for his car, the more cars you wash per hour, the more money you will make.

When the customer drives in, he should stop his car at your first station, the interior cleaning area where the car should be dusted and vacuumed. This area should be well separated from the washing area, since vacuum cleaners will be used, and water and electricity are a dangerous combination.

The window washers then move the car to the next station, the washing area. To save time, the exterior of the car should be washed while the interior windows are also being cleaned.

You will need three separate washing stations to save even more time and not let cars and customers back up. These stations ideally require a hose, but if no hookup is available, buckets and water will do adequately.

A good quality detergent solution, such as Borden's Rain Dance Car Wash in liquid or powder, washes dirt off quickly and leaves a beautiful shiny, clean finish. In addition, you will require a mountain of water-absorbing towels which crew members can borrow from home. A hard long-bristled, short-handled brush will help you do a good job on the wheels.

If you can find an old-fashioned wringer for wringing out the wet towels, great. If not, you simply use a little more elbow grease. Another handy product for this project is "No. 7" Tar and Bug Remover which will remove tar and oil often resistant to soap and water.

Crews should be made up to man each wash station, and each person should have an assigned task. To illustrate: The tallest person washes the roof; the shortest washes the wheels. One person on each side does the doors, fenders and windows on the outside. Another cleans the hood and grill, while still another does the rear of the car.

When the wash job is completed, the car is dried in the same manner. Then, before the car is turned over to the customer, one crew member, acting as foreman, checks the car from top to bottom.

One person should be assigned to man the cash. Remember to have \$10.00 worth of change in hand at the beginning of your venture.

Package deal

For the very ambitious, you might want to offer a complete wash and wax package. Bear in mind that waxing takes more work and time, but the financial rewards can make it worth your while.

For this job, it pays to use a high-performance product like Rain Dance car wax. It goes on easily and leaves a shining, long-lasting, water-beading finish.

If the weather is bright and sunny and you have done a good job on the publicity, you will have a very busy day. Be sure to have relief workers available as washing cars may be fun, but it does take work. Eventually the people at the different station areas will want to take a well-earned break.

With two or three stations operating efficiently, you should be able to wash 15 to 20 cars an hour.

Remember the key to a successful community car wash is to be as organized as possible. This cooperative venture is a great way to raise money and give your group a deserved sense of unity and purpose. Plan, organize and work hard, and you will be assured of a successful day.



Car inspired symphony
The Model T inspired Frederick Converse to write a symphony. "Flivver 10 Million," honoring the "Tin Lizzie." It first was performed April 15, 1927, by the Boston Symphony.

Car-care information
More than 200 government booklets, which provide helpful information on everything from car maintenance to health and money management, are listed in the Consumer Information Catalogue.

Many of the booklets are free. The most expensive, a three-part set on car maintenance, costs \$7. To request a free copy of the catalogue, send a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 24, Pueblo, CO 81900

Why retread is cheaper
Why is a retread cheaper than a new tire? Because the casing, which is reused, represents 50 percent to 70 percent of the cost of a car or truck tire.

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Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

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Digital—Auto-Reverse AM/FM Cassette

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MUSICAL MOTORING

Sound options for your car

By Dean Carroll

Want better sound in your car? Here's some advice on how to assemble a sound-sensational system from experts at the Pioneer Sound Information Bureau.

Radio Cassette Player. The easiest route to better sound is to replace the radio that came in the car with a single "do-everything" stereo model designed to fit the same dashboard space. Typical models offer stereo FM, AM and an automatic reverse cassette player. Some manufacturers have units that reproduce stereo as well as mono.

Some radio cassette players include amplification for two pairs of speakers, one pair toward the front of the car and one pair toward the back. A fader control adjusts the loudness of each pair relative to the other; a balance control does the same for the left and right sides.

Amplifiers. Separate amplifiers are useful in several ways. They generally produce more power than those built into a radio/cassette player and so are desirable if you want big sound. They also may be used to power a second pair of speakers. Separate amplifiers often are mounted under the front seat or in the car trunk.

Compact Disc Players. If you're ready for knock-your-socks-off ex-

citement, a car compact disc player is the way to go. These high-technology wonders use a laser to reproduce music recorded on grooveless discs, and the sound is fantastic. Mobile compact disc players mount either in or below the dash. According to the Pioneer spokesmen, there are several models available.

Equalizers. The sound quality of a car system can be tailored with a graphic equalizer, a sort of super-flexible tone control. Typical models have about five controls — usually sliders or knobs, each of which will strengthen or soften a specific part of the musical range. This makes it possible to compensate for acoustical problems in the car.

Speakers. If you're going from a mono radio to a stereo setup, one thing you can't do without is new speakers. All sorts of separate speakers are available for mounting in all kinds of crannies. Among the most popular are models for use on or in the rear decks — the flat space behind the rear seat — of typical sedans.

Many vehicles have cutouts for speakers and use the trunk space as part of the baffle — one reason for the excellent bass rear deck speakers create.

If you drive a station wagon or other model that has no deck, you can use smaller speakers that mount in the doors or side panels.

Where cooling system is concerned... Neglect can mean double jeopardy

Owners of the more fuel-efficient vehicles built since the late '70s are advised of the importance of keeping their engine cooling systems in prime condition.

According to the Automotive Cooling System Institute, these engines are more sensitive to correct operating temperatures than were their predecessors of a decade or more ago. Engineers have designed engines to operate at higher temperatures

due to down-sizing of radiators to fit in small vehicles.

Ten years ago, larger radiators with seven-pound pressure caps kept the boiling point of an engine at about 230 degrees. Today's cars, which have smaller frontal areas and therefore smaller radiators, have necessitated a move to 15-pound pressure caps, which push the boiling point of an engine to 260 degrees. The hotter-running engines' are also more fuel efficient and less polluting.

Maintaining efficient performance and long engine life demands conscientious attention to the maintenance of the vehicle. This places the responsibility on the driver to be alert to unusually hot or cold engine operation and to take corrective measures before damage is done.

This is easy for the owner whose car has a temperature gauge on the instrument panel. Over-cool operation or progressive overheating shows up on the dial.

However, most cars have warning lights which often don't indicate trouble until it is too late. For owners of these cars, the Institute suggests several danger signs to be aware of.

Poor operation of the heater in the winter certainly is an indication that the car is not warming up. A cold-running engine often causes sluggish performance and poor fuel economy due to unburned gases. Additionally, unburned contaminants in the oil can cause sludge to build up in the crankcase.

If it's running too hot, eventually the warning light will come on. Meanwhile, however, an indication of a hot-running engine could be knocking or "pinging" under load or a tendency of "after-run" or idling when the engine is shut off.

Preventive maintenance of the cooling system is the key to preventing either of these symptoms. Annual cleaning and checking of the system plus replacing the belts and hoses, as needed, will go a long way toward prolonging engine life and maintaining proper fuel economy.

A special warning goes to motorists who use their vehicles for towing: Unless the car is equipped with factory trailer towing package, it is advisable to have an additional engine/transmission cooler installed.

The automatic transmission is cooled by the same system that protects the engine and extreme overheating can damage the transmission as well as the engine: A case of double jeopardy.

For further information on cooling system care, send 25¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Cooling, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT APPEARING IN

Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Syosset Advance, Mid Island Times, Jericho News Journal, Bethpage Newsgram & Garden City News

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P185/60R13	\$47.45	P205/75R15	\$59.55
P185/75R14	\$49.45	P215/75R15	\$62.60
P195/75R14	\$53.80	P225/75R15	\$64.60
P205/75R14	\$58.55	P235/75R15	\$68.65



SAVE!

Custom Polysteel Radial
\$39.95 P155/60R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P185/60R13	\$55.00	P225/75R14	\$73.50
P175/75R14	\$55.25	P205/75R15	\$68.85
P185/75R14	\$61.35	P215/75R15	\$71.95
P195/75R14	\$62.60	P235/75R15	\$78.60
P205/75R14	\$66.40		



SAVE!

Vector Radial
\$59.95 P155/60R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/60R13	\$63.85	P205/75R14	\$79.85
P175/60R13	\$66.80	P195/75R15	\$81.85
P185/60R13	\$68.80	P205/75R15	\$83.85
P175/75R14	\$66.95	P215/75R15	\$87.85
P185/75R14	\$71.95	P225/75R15	\$90.85
P195/75R14	\$75.80	P235/75R15	\$94.85

Sale Ends Oct. 2

Sale Ends Oct. 2



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

Power Steak II

Size	Sidewall	Everyday Low Price with old tire
A78-13	Whitewall	\$31.60
B78-13	Whitewall	\$32.90
C78-14	Whitewall	\$35.20
D78-14	Whitewall	\$36.40
E78-14	Whitewall	\$37.20
F78-14	Whitewall	\$39.60
G78-14	Whitewall	\$43.05
H78-14	Whitewall	\$45.80
E78-15	Whitewall	\$38.75
F78-15	Whitewall	\$41.10
G78-15	Whitewall	\$44.20
H78-15	Whitewall	\$46.50
L78-15	Whitewall	\$48.85



SALE PRICES NO TRADE NEEDED

Tracker LT Light Truck Tire

Size	Sidewall	Load Range	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
700-14	Blackwall	D	\$49.95
G78-15	Blackwall	C	\$59.95
H78-15	Blackwall	C	\$65.00
L78-15	Blackwall	C	\$67.50
950-165	Blackwall	D	\$79.95

Sale Ends Oct. 2



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

Cushion Belt Polyglas

Size	Sidewall	EVERYDAY Low Price with old tire
B78-13	Whitewall	\$35.20
D78-14	Whitewall	\$39.90
E78-14	Whitewall	\$41.10
F78-14	Whitewall	\$44.65
G78-14	Whitewall	\$48.15
H78-14	Whitewall	\$50.45
G78-15	Whitewall	\$48.85
H78-15	Whitewall	\$51.20
L78-15	Whitewall	\$53.50



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

G-Metric Radial

Size Blackwall	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire	Size Blackwall	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire
155SR12	\$35.55	165SR15	\$45.40
155SR13	\$39.85	175/70SR13	\$44.80
165SR13	\$42.55	185/70SR13	\$48.95
175SR13	\$44.15	185/70SR14	\$50.95
185SR14	\$48.55		



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WITH OLD TIRE

Eagle VR 'Gatorback' Radial

Size - Black Serrated Letters	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire	Size - Black Serrated Letters	EVERYDAY Low Price With old tire
P205/50VR15	\$197.35	P205/55VR16	\$210.10
P225/50VR15	\$215.40	P245/50VR16	\$245.90
P245/50VR15	\$239.40	P255/50VR16	\$253.55
P225/50VR16	\$222.85		



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1985

You are cordially invited to join the professionals from the Winthrop-University Hospital and the surrounding communities in a day dedicated to exploring Women's Health issues. Take this opportunity to become an informed active consumer.

PROGRAM

9:00 AM **Registration**
9:30 AM **Welcome**
ELIZABETH FADEN,
R.N., C.N.M., M.A.
Assistant Director of Nursing
Maternal & Child Health
Winthrop-University Hospital
10:00 AM **Keynote Address**
"A Day in the Life of..."
JACQUELINE HOTLER,
F.A.A.N., Ph.D.
Acting Dean, School of Nursing,
Adelphi University
Clinical Practice in Psychology and Sex
Therapy

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

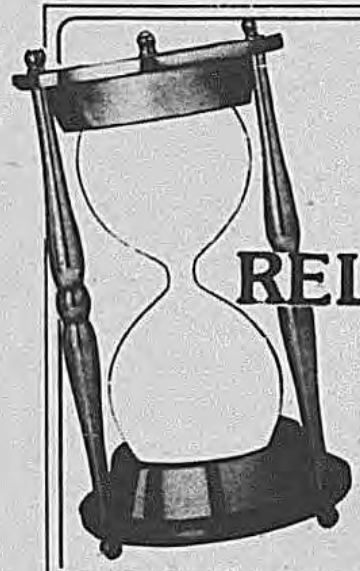
10:45-
11:15 AM to
be repeated at
11:30-12:00
Noon
Adolescent Suicide
STEVEN R. BIRNBAUM, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist
Winthrop-University Hospital
**Nutrition in Pregnancy and Across
the Life Cycle**
JOANN HESLIN, R.D., M.A.
Breast Cancer
JOEL LINDY, M.D.
Director of Oncology Surgery
Winthrop-University Hospital
Osteoporosis
ASHOK SASWANI, M.D.
Associate Director, Division of
Endocrinology and Metabolism
Winthrop-University Hospital
Cancer Prevention Programs for Women
JOAN MOORE, R.N., B.S.N.
Women's Health Counselor
Winthrop-University Hospital

Childhood Safety Auto Seats
JOSEPH GREENSHER, M.D.
Chairman, Department of Pediatrics
Winthrop-University Hospital
Pregnancy After Thirty
STEPHEN A. KLEIN, M.D.
Director of Prenatology
Winthrop-University Hospital
Cardiovascular Fitness
ILDITH A. MORAN, R.N., D.N.S.
Associate Director of Nursing
Winthrop-University Hospital
Sexually Transmitted Diseases
INGE GUREVICH, R.N., M.A.
Infection Control Practitioner
Winthrop-University Hospital
Birthing Alternatives
BARBARA CHARLES,
R.N., M.A., C.N.M.
Director, Long Island Midwifery Service
Mammography
HAROLD CHAI, M.D.
Chairman, Radiology Department
Winthrop-University Hospital
12:15-
12:45 PM to be
repeated at
1:00-1:30 PM
Rape
SERGEANT BARBARA BECKERMAN
Commanding Officer of the Sex Crime Squad
Nassau County Police Department
Childbirth Education
KIANKEANE, R.N.
Coordinator, Parent Education
Winthrop-University Hospital
Child Abuse
ANICE CAMPAGNA, R.N., M.S.
Associate Professor
Adelphi University School of Nursing
Gerontologic Issues
JESSIE INZ, C.S.W.
Director of CHARE Program
Nassau County Family Services

Premenstrual Syndrome
IRA SPECTOR, M.E.
Educational Coordinator
Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology
Winthrop-University Hospital
Accident Prevention/Poison Control
ROSETH GREENSHER, M.D.
Chairman, Department of Pediatrics
Winthrop-University Hospital
Assertiveness
MARYBETH RYAN-MERRITT,
R.N., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Adelphi University
Healing Alternatives
JANET HAND, R.N., M.A.
Assistant Professor
New York University
Physical Fitness
GRACE C. BETHWIN
Dietitian and Exercise Instructor
Stress Management
MARTHA BARON, R.N., M.S.
Clinical Nurse Specialist
CAROLE BEKKENHILTS, R.N., M.S.
Staff Nurse
Winthrop-University Hospital
1:45-
2:15 PM to be
repeated at
2:30-3:00 PM
Financial Planning
LARRY GUMBS, C.S.W.
Associate Director, Family Service
Association, Nassau County
Menopause
ROGER DUVVIER, M.D.
Director of Gynecology
Winthrop-University Hospital
Research in Obstetrics
HAROLD SCHULMAN, M.D.
Chairman
Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology
Winthrop-University Hospital

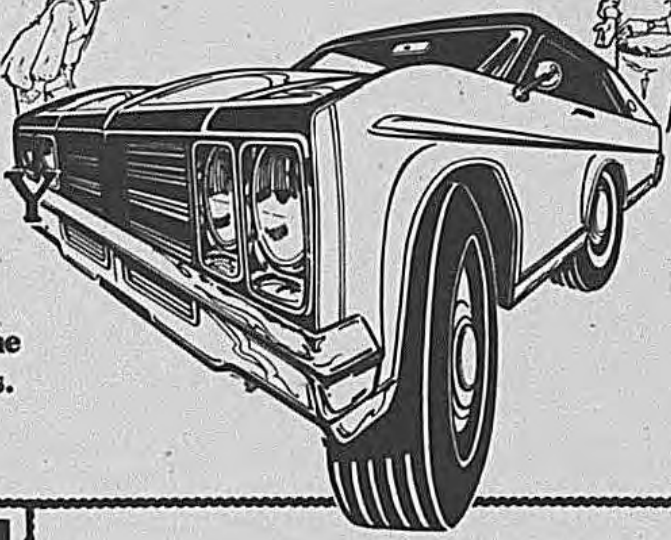
Day Care in the Eighties
CHRISTINE SAN ROMAN, C.S.W.
Social Work Supervisor, Home Care
Winthrop-University Hospital
Midlife Crisis
PENNY WISE BUDOFF, M.D.
Resident Author
Perinatal Loss and Bereavement
GAIL BARGER, R.N., M.S.
Perinatal Outreach Coordinator
Winthrop-University Hospital
ROXANNE GEIDEL OELLRICH,
R.N.C., M.S.N.
Neonatal Clinical Nurse Specialist
Winthrop-University Hospital
**Cognitive-Behavioral Strategies
in Diabetes Management**
VIRGINIA PERAGALLO-DITTKO,
R.N., B.S.
Coordinator of Diabetes Education Center
Winthrop-University Hospital
LYNNE SAMPSON-CHIMON,
R.D., M.A.
Nutritionist
Winthrop-University Hospital
Finger Printing
SERGEANT RICHARD SNEZEK
Nassau County Police Department
Genetics
ERIC RAISHER, M.S.
Genetic Counselor
Winthrop-University Hospital
Family Planning and Sexual Health
KATHY PLUMMER, R.N.C.
Director of Nursing Services
Planned Parenthood, Mineola, N.Y.
Substance Abuse
CATHY SHEERIN COLETTA, R.N., B.S.
Program Director-Alcoholism Services
Winthrop-University Hospital

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FRESH AND FULL

Using right motor oil keeps engine in shape

By Karen Caldwell

One of the easiest auto maintenance jobs is for a car owner to add a quart of oil. Since it is so easy, however, it's also easy to forget how important motor oil really is to a car.

Motor oil helps keep engines running smoothly, protects them from wear and keeps them cool. Motor oil contains special additives designed to keep engines clean and free of harmful deposits that can form in an engine during operation.

But, of course, there's more to oil maintenance than occasionally adding a quart of oil. Adding a quart of oil to an engine with dirty oil doesn't do much for an engine.

Ownership manuals give guidelines on how frequently oil should be changed. Normally, six months is about the time for an oil change regardless of mileage.

Once you've got down the basics of keeping a car's oil fresh and full, the next concern is likely to be how to select the right oil for a car.

According to lubricant expert Greg Booth, manager of sales engineering for Kendall Refining Co., selecting the right motor oil is based on the type of car you are driving, how it is used and the climate in which it is being driven.

"The first place to start in selecting a motor oil is with the car manufacturer's recommendations printed in the owner's manual," he said.

Today's most commonly recommended motor oils are 10W30 and 10W40. The 5W30 motor oils primarily are recommended for many smaller cars — four- and six-cylinder engines — and colder climates.

In addition, according to Booth, there are special motor oils designed specifically for certain types of engines.

"For example, there are oils with special additives to protect diesel engines, high-performance oils that can stand up to the punishing conditions of competition and high-performance driving, and still others that are designed to protect the growing number of cars equipped with turbocharged engines," he said.

Most motor oils are multi-viscosity, which means they will perform at both low and high temperatures. The ability of a particular oil to perform at low and high temperatures is indicated by the SAE grade number on the top of the oil can or the label of the plastic oil bottle, Booth said.

"With 10W40 motor oil, for example, the first number — 10W — indicates how well the oil flows at low temperatures. The lower the number, the thinner the oil and the faster it flows in cold weather," he said.

The second number — 40 — refers to the viscosity of the oil at high temperatures or at engine operating temperature. An SAE 10W40 motor oil gives the quick starting and excellent low temperature lubrication of an SAE 10W oil and the high temperature, anti-wear protection of and SAE 40 oil.

Multi-viscosity oil can give you the best of both worlds, high and low temperature protection without changing grades of oil seasonally, Booth said.



Take care of car's original finish to protect your investment

The best paint job your car will ever have is the original, factory-applied finish. A car retains its value best and sells faster when it still has its original finish in good condition, according to the Car Care Council.

Auto auctioneers concur. According to Warren Young of Mainheim (PA) Auto Auctions, the nation's largest, an experienced appraiser can quickly spot a car that has been repainted. "Buyers are less interested in these," he says, "because all but the best quality paint jobs leave question marks about accident damage and/or rust."

"Buyers go for the original looking cars," Young emphasized. "In fact, the outward appearance usually is a bigger factor than the mileage shown on the odometer," and for good reason: The only protection a car has against corrosive environmental elements is its primer and paint job.

Just two gallons (roughly one percent of the total cost of the car) serve as the barrier against rust and corrosion. According to the National Paint and Coatings Association, car owners can keep their cars looking like new and well-protected for many years by a simple maintenance routine.

The first step is a weekly washing with clear water and a soft rag. If the car is very dirty, use a washing solution available at auto supply stores or add a mild dishwashing liquid to the water. *Never* use abrasive cleaners which can put fine scratches in the finish. When washing, pay special attention to the bottom eight inches of the car body, which is the most susceptible to dirt and salt buildup.

Protect your car's finish. Sun, salt, industrial smoke fallout and acid from bird droppings can fade and damage paint. Regular waxing provides a thin barrier between the paint and harsh environmental elements.

Long-lasting hard paste wax should be applied in a circular motion with a soft cloth. Or, if waxing takes too much elbow grease for you, try a polymer sealant which polishes and protects the car.

Pay attention to touch-ups. If not cared for, nicks and scratches will rust and grow. Periodically check your car for minor damage, particularly on the lower part of the body where the car is vulnerable to damage from flying gravel.

Auto stores sell touch-up paint to match most makes and models of cars.

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Advice from an expert...

Prepare now to face the winter foe!

Batten down the hatches! Seal the windows! Stack the firewood! And, most importantly, prepare the vehicles!

Brace yourself. Winter is on the way, and everything in its vengeful path must be ready to face the foe, when it bombards us with its powerful ammunition — sleet, snow and ice.

"One of the most defenseless victims of winter is your automobile, dependent upon you to protect its vulnerable under-sides, including the exhaust, brake and suspension systems," says Walt Alley, Director of Training at the Midas Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) in Palatine, Illinois. "Preparations on these and other car systems will ensure that you, your passengers and your car make it safely and smoothly through the war against winter."

Where to begin

Start your winter preparation with a complete under-the-car safety inspection of your auto's vital systems and a tune-up. Here are a few of the primary points from Walt Alley's fall car care and safety checklist.

Brakes — The brakes should be inspected just prior to the winter season.

If you hear a screech or squeal, notice the car pulling to one side while stopping, or have an unusually hard or soft brake pedal, your brakes should be checked.

Exhaust — Severe weather, rocks and potholes can damage the exhaust system.

A hole in the muffler or exhaust pipes can let engine exhaust fumes seep into the car. This creates a danger when driving with the windows closed against the cold winter air. Have your exhaust system inspected for possible leaks.

Shocks — A hard jolt from a winter pothole will attempt to throw your car out of control. Worn shock absorbers may reduce the ability to control your car. Ineffective shocks may also cause excessive body roll on curves.

Springs — If you notice that the tail end of your car sits lower than the front, you may have weak or broken rear springs. Weak springs can cause vehicle instability and result in loss of control, especially on slippery roads.

Your under-the-car suspension specialist can measure your car's height to determine the condition of your springs.

Struts — Many foreign cars and most new American models have strut suspension systems instead of the traditional shock absorbers.

Struts require basically the same care as shocks, but there is a clue to detecting strut

wear: Your tires will wear unevenly because of poor alignment caused by faulty struts.

Oil and Lube — Cold temperatures thicken lubricating oil, making it hard for engine parts to move. Change the oil to the proper winter weight and replace the oil filter.

A fall lube will help to protect the suspension and steering parts from the ravages of snow, slush and salt.

Sensible precautions

"After the car has been fully inspected and prepared for winter, do your own safety maintenance inspection," Alley suggests. "Even if you don't know a lot about cars, you can still take several simple precautions."



DON'T LEAVE YOUR CAR OUT IN THE COLD when preparing your home for the onslaught of winter.

- Make sure wipers are in good operating order and the windshield wiper fluid tank is full.
- Check the heater and defroster for proper functioning.
- Examine all fan belts, hoses and clamps for signs of wear and potential

- Inspect all lights. If you turn on your lights and hear a squeak from under the hood, your alternator belt is worn or needs adjustment.

- Check tire pressure and tire treads for uneven wear and make sure the spare is inflated and in good condition. Low tire pressure wastes gasoline and causes premature tire wear.
- Use a graphite-type spray in door and trunk locks to lubricate them throughout the winter.

breaks. Squeaking noises from under the hood can mean your power steering pump belt is worn or needs adjustment.

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PAGE 11B Friday, September 27, 1985

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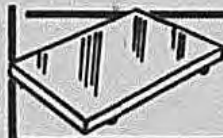
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AM I COVERED?

Deciding how much insurance you need

By Gregg Howard

Of all the hazards and perils of life that threaten your fortune and possessions, probably none is more constant nor greater than the chance of having an accident with your car, according to Nancy Golonka of the Insurance Information Institute of New York.

"Motor vehicles maim, they kill, they destroy houses, wipe out families and even disrupt businesses. Even the most innocent of trips can end in an accident that triggers hundreds of thousands of dollars in claims against you or your estate," she said.

Since driving is not a luxury, but a necessity, in many areas of the country, people have to determine how to make the risks associated with driving as minimal as possible. And the easiest and best way to do this is to have automobile insurance, Golonka said.

According to the pamphlet *Auto Insurance Basics*, published by the institute, insurance basically covers six areas.

Bodily injury liability provides money to pay claims against you and the cost of your legal defense if your car injures or kills someone.

- Property damage liability provides money to pay claims and defense costs if your car damages the property of others.
- Medical payments insurance

pays medical expenses resulting from accidental injuries. It covers you and your family as well as other passengers in your car.

- Uninsured motorists protection pays for injuries caused by an uninsured or a hit-and-run driver
- Collision insurance pays for damage to your car resulting from a collision or from overturning.

- Comprehensive physical damage insurance pays for damages when your car is stolen or damaged by fire, flooding, hail or other perils, but not when it is damaged in a collision or when overturned.

Before selecting an insurance policy, decide which coverages you need. Here are some points to consider.

- Your financial responsibility. Every driver has a responsibility not only for driving in a safe manner, but also for injuries or damages he might cause. Most states have laws that make it important - or even necessary - to have insurance.

- Your car. If you drive an older model, its value might seem low compared to the cost of collision coverage. In this case, you may decide not to buy collision insurance.

- Your personal finance. Collision and comprehensive coverages are available with a deductible. This means the car owner agrees to pay a specified amount - the first \$50, \$200 or \$500 - of damage

to his car in each loss and the insurance company agrees to pay the remainder. By eliminating the cost of processing small claims, the company can provide such coverage at a lower price. You must decide whether you prefer full coverage, a small deductible at a higher price or a higher deductible at a lower price.

Once you've made these decisions, talk with several insurance representatives before selecting a policy. You might ask friends to recommend insurance agents or companies.

Ask about financial responsibility laws and or minimum auto insurance requirements in your state. The insurance representatives will ask you some questions about your car, how much you drive and your driving record, to determine what the cost of your auto insurance will be.

Consumers should compare costs, quality and coverages when choosing an insurance policy. As you are deciding which policy best suits your needs, ask questions about any portion of a policy you don't understand, Golonka said.



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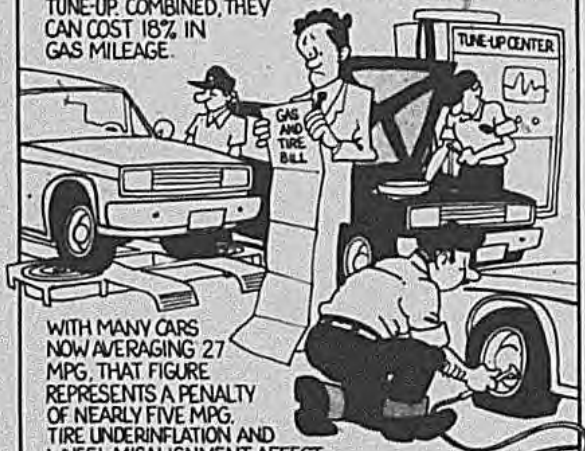
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SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Mineola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

Now's the time to take care of fall/winter car maintenance

"My owner caused my breakdown" the complaint of many automobiles

"It all started when my owner began neglecting me, Doctor. My hoses were rotting, my air filter was filthy, and it had been over two years since he'd bought me a new set of spark plugs.

"Then came that terrible night. We were driving through the rain. I began coughing and sputtering and finally could carry on no further. I broke down right there.

"My owner didn't know what to do; there was no one in sight. Finally, he abandoned me to go for help.

"He wasn't gone long before two men, who seemed to come out of nowhere, made their assault upon me. They knocked in my windows, stripped me of my wheels and tires, my stereo, and robbed me of my owner's valuables. By the time my owner returned I was but a fragment of my former self. He was shocked at what he saw.

"In spite of all my problems, though, I'm going to try to look on the bright side. He's sorry now and wants me back in good working condition. It's really going to be expensive to repair the damage that's already been done. I only hope that he's learned his lesson and will be more aware of my needs in the future. A little preventive maintenance is all I ask for."

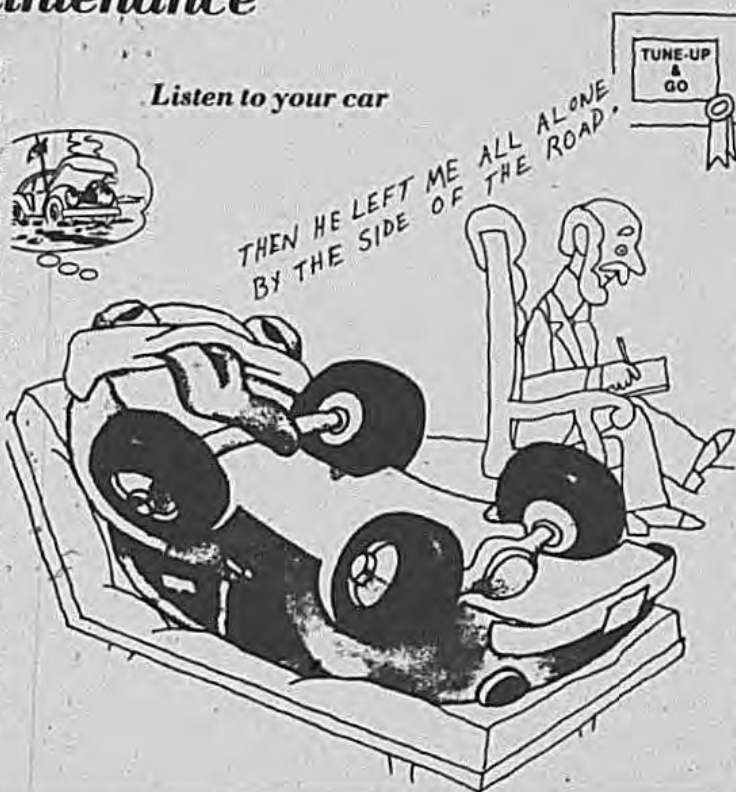
When your car breaks down on a lonely road, there may be little you can do but raise the hood, tie a handkerchief to the antenna and walk . . . or, better yet, wait for help.

You can prevent future car trouble with regular checkups and maintenance. Don't wait for symptoms to worsen before looking into the problem.

How do you know when your car needs attention? You don't have to be a mechanic to know when it's time to see a mechanic. Be aware of the following:

- Engine: Hard to start, uses gas excessively, sluggish, smokes or noisy?
 - Transmission: Slips on shifting, noisy, shifts erratically?
 - Battery: Won't hold a charge?
 - Exhaust: Hisses, rumbles, roars?
 - Steering and suspension: Wanders, pulls, shimmys, shakes or bounces?
 - Brakes: Noisy, stop unevenly, brake pedal mushy or fading?
 - Lights: Out of focus, burned out, turn signals inoperative?
 - Windshield wipers: Smear, streak, chatter?
 - Body: Rusted, paint deteriorated?
- If any of the above apply to your trusted car (or if it has been a while since you've had your car in for service), get it checked today. You might save yourself a long walk, a missed appointment or just plain frustration!

Listen to your car



SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT APPEARING IN
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Midland Times, Jericho News Journal, Belpaire Newsgram & Garden City News

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RUST-FREE CARS

Special treatments may prevent rust

By Carol Roberts

Are you one of those folks who thinks that all rust does is make big ugly holes in car fenders?

Here are two true stories about what uncontrolled rust can do to a vehicle, according to car expert Robert Appel, whose syndicated radio feature "Cartalk" is heard in both the United States and Canada.

"A friend's 10-year-old Dodge Dart collapsed on its front suspension while it was sitting peacefully in his driveway and its wheels fell off.

"Amazingly, he had used the car the previous day for a high-speed trip. If the rust had eaten through 24 hours earlier, the story would have had a much different conclusion," Appel said.

"Another buddy had recently purchased a used Toyota Corolla and returned to the shop to complain of a strange noise in the front end. He was informed that the front sub-frame (to which the steering hardware was secured) had cracked. The damage was considered unrepairable. To continue to drive the car would be suicidal — steering control could be lost at any moment."

It's true, Appel said, that newer cars may rust at a slightly slower rate because of improved technology. But all cars rust, he said.

The basic cause of rust can be traced to the chemical action, or interaction, of oxygen and water when they come into contact with steel and other ferrous metals.

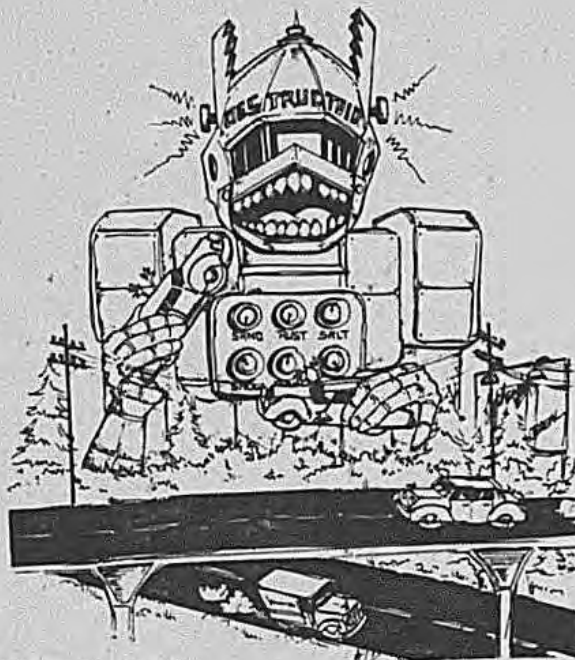
Although surface rust on scratches and dents is unsightly, it is not a major problem, Appel said. Rust is most damaging when it starts on unprotected metal surfaces located inside an automobile, such as doors, rocker panels, hoods and trunk lids, Appel said. And it begins in the tiniest seams, welds, cracks and crevices. By the time rust reaches the flatter, more exposed areas of sheet metal, the irreversible damage may have been done.

The best way to avoid rust?

Take the car to a reputable, qualified rust protection dealer whose trained personnel will uniformly apply rust-inhibiting sealants to affected interior metals.

Despite development of factory coated or plated metals, no automobile can withstand the corrosive effects of salt and water without proper maintenance, which includes professional rustproofing by qualified technicians using the right tools and the right sealants applied at necessary coverage levels.

Auto manufacturers have come a long way in developing rust-prevention measures and some offer five-year warranties, but this is not complete protection, nor is it for the lifetime of a vehicle.



Carefully examine all rust protection warranties to determine any limitations that may be written into the agreement. Some rustproofers' warranties contain clauses that are virtually impossible to fulfill, Appel said.

For example, many onetime treatments are warranted subject to yearly inspection on the part of the owner. Rustproofing companies are aware that many customers will avoid the inconvenient procedure and "unintentionally" void the warranty, said Appel, who developed the Protectoil rustproofing system.

According to Appel, only yearly reapplications of a "creepy-crawly" non-drying material applied under high pressure can keep a car rust free indefinitely.

The dealer applying the material will drill access holes in strategic locations on the car, then use a high-pressure spraying device to apply rustproofing sealants uniformly on all interior surfaces, even those that are hard to reach.

The rustproofing material should have both vertical and horizontal capillary action, and at least a gallon of material should be used per car, Appel said.

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Auto Facts

CLEAN CAR = BEST DEAL



FROM RUST PROOFING TO REPAIRS AND REPAINTING AS NEEDED, KEEPING UP YOUR CAR'S APPEARANCE CAN PAY BIG DIVIDENDS. DEALERS SAY A "CLEAN" USED CAR, ESPECIALLY ONE THAT NEEDS MINIMAL COSMETIC WORK, CAN BRING HUNDREDS MORE AT TRADE-IN TIME.



EXACTLY WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR YOUR CAR LATELY?

Keeping up with the maintenance of one's car can be a challenge, especially if it's approaching that magic age of seven years (average age of cars in the U.S. today). By that time the car may have had its second set of replacement drive belts and cooling system hoses, says the Car Care Council. If not, expect to be replacing some of these soon, as normal life of belts and hoses ranges between three and four years.

Winter's first cold night often catches motorists unprepared, wishing they had taken care of these and other maintenance chores on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

In addition to close inspection of hoses and belts, fall cooling system service should include, when required, flushing of the system and replacement of anti-freeze coolant. At that time a pressure check of the system can disclose leaks which could lead to overheating and possible engine damage.

Other items to be checked, according to the Council, include the radiator pressure cap and, if the engine has been running too hot or too cold, the thermostat.

The Council also points out that an increasingly popular preventive procedure on cars subjected to heavy loads, or other severe conditions, is the addition of a supplementary cooler to protect the engine and/or transmission. A relatively low cost item available as a factory option or after-market add-on, the cooler helps prevent damage due to overheating of engine oil or transmission fluid.

For further information on cooling system maintenance, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Automotive Cooling System Institute, 222 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666, for their booklet, "A Quick Course in Car Care."

AUTOMOTIVE TROUBLES CAN COMPOUND THEMSELVES

Pay attention to a car's warning signals when it's "acting up." It could pay enormous dividends, says Car Care Council, which reports cases of catalytic converters being damaged through neglect of other components.

Part of the car's exhaust system, the converter turns carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into harmless carbon dioxide and water, thereby reducing harmful emissions.

Too many unburned hydrocarbons, as might occur in the exhaust of a car that needs a tune-up, would cause the catalytic converter to become hot. When there's excessive heat inside the converter, it may become red hot and destroy itself.

What causes excess burned gas? A classic case, reports the Council, is the driver who ignores the fact that his car is running rough and spewing black smoke from the exhaust.

He may realize his automatic choke needs servicing, but delays getting the work done. Soon his spark plugs are fouled. The engine is misfiring and the condition is feeding on itself.

The worst is yet to come. Once the catalytic converter is destroyed, excessive back pressure in the exhaust system burns the car's exhaust valves.

The repair bill, instead of a possible \$75 for a tune-up, now could be \$800 for a tune-up, valve job and a new catalytic converter (which should have lasted tens of thousands of miles longer).

Don't ignore your car's plea for help, emphasizes the Car Care Council, and do not use leaded fuel in a car designed for unleaded fuel only. That, too, can destroy a catalytic converter.

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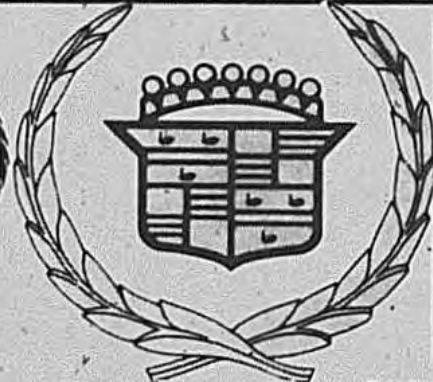
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