

In Three Sections - Fifty-Two Pages

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Hicksville's INN Helps Feed Many



In the photo, Jim Gill of The Jim Gill Golf Classic is presenting the check to Father Cianella, president of the I.N.N., and Sleg Widder, treasurer of the I.N.N., as a portion of the volunteers that day smile in gratitude and approval.

By Sleg Widder

The Hicksville Interfaith Nutrition Network (I.N.N.) began operating on April 1, 1985, and continues to provide a free hot lunch to needy, hungry, or homeless people of all ages in the Mid-Island community, Monday through Friday, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Hicksville. At the present time, approximately 300 individuals are served each week.

Each weekday, a dedicated group of volunteer men and women prepare the meal under the guidance of a daily coordinator who establishes the menu based on what food is available. Two other volunteer ladies have assumed the responsibility of weekly supervision and coordination. The Board of Directors, again, all volunteers from Hicksville organizations has the overall operating responsibility of the "Soup Kitchen."

The food to be served is obtained through government surplus sources, Long Island Cares, donations from commercial establishments such as bakers, restaurants, merchants, and individuals. Some food items are purchased. Supplies such as disposable cups, plates, napkins and cutlery are either purchased, or donated by church or synagogue groups or individuals, and

recently a generous donation of several cartons of cups, napkins and assorted plastic ware came to the I.N.N. from Wendy's restaurants.

The Board of Directors has determined that the operation of the Hicksville I.N.N. costs approximately \$25 per day, \$125 per week, and \$500 per month. Donations have been received from churches and synagogues. Some funds were received through a fund-raising appeal, but, the largest donation so far, came from an unsolicited donation made by "The Jim Gill Golf Classic" held on May 3, where about 100 golfers enjoyed a golf outing followed by a party that evening where prizes and awards were given out, and made a substantial contribution to a worthy charity.

When Jim Gill called Father Dominic Cianella to tell him the good news, Father Cianella asked him to come to the "Kitchen" to present the check, meet the volunteers, and get a first-hand look at how the money would be used.

Donations of food, supplies and money can be sent or delivered to--Hicksville I.N.N., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 130 Jerusalem Ave., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801.

Your tax deductible contributions will be appreciated.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections. The main news section contains all of the local news stories and photos. Also included is the Annual Fall School Directory and pages A-E. The second section is a Special Summer Car Supplement which contains many ideas for automobile owners.

The third section is the Discovery Magazine which includes stories that will be of interest to every member of the family, along with the largest local classified section on Long Island.

Park Access Pass For Veterans

Veterans who have a 40 percent or more service-related disability or who are eligible for a Federal allowance for a specially adapted automobile are entitled to an "Access Pass" granting free use of New York State parks and recreational facilities and a Town of Oyster Bay lifetime beach pass, according to Oyster Bay Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"The Access Pass gives its holder free use of facilities, such as camping, swimming, parking, and greens fees," Clark noted. Qualifying for the Access Pass is easy. Simply provide proof of disability and a completed application form. Certification from the United States Veterans Administration (award letter) that the veteran is rated at least 40 percent disability is sufficient.

Disabled veterans and handicapped residents, with proper documentation, can obtain a lifetime beach pass at the Town Clerk's office's for a one-time fee of \$9 plus a photo charge.

With the vacation season already underway, disabled veterans are urged to make their application right away to avoid delays.

Applications for the Access Pass and detailed information on all benefits available to veterans, their families, and dependents can be obtained by calling (798-5626) or visiting the local office of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs located at Town Hall South, 977 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, NY 11758, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Hicksville F.D. Making Labor Day Preparations



The annual Labor Day Parade and Drill, the 58th such event, hosted by the Hicksville Fire Department, has a few extras this year. A Fireman's Fair, complete with rides and games, will be held in the northwest corner of the Mid-Island Plaza. There will also be a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, August 30, and Sunday, August 31. The fair will be held August 26 through September 1 (Labor Day).

The Firemen's Labor Day Parade will be on Sunday, August 31, starting at 5 p.m. sharp. This year, the parade will end in the Mid-Island Plaza near the fairground area. A block party will be held along with the fair.

Monday, Labor Day (September 1), the annual Firemen's Drill will be held on West Barclay Street, near the railroad station--same place as last year. Come on out and bring the family. A special attraction -- Saturday night -- fireworks display. End the summer with a gala weekend of fun. The general chairman and grand marshal is Capt. Anthony Wigdzinski of the Heavy Rescue-Floodlight Co. #8.



Danny Geraci, a student at the American Olympic Karate Studio in Hicksville recently earned his purple belt. Pictured are Danny and his instructor Joe Edie.

**FALL SCHOOL DIRECTORY
IN THIS ISSUE**



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond tinkles the ivories as Paul Zim, "The Voice of Jewish Soul," warms up for his performance at Plainview-Old Bethpage Community Park. The concert was the first of three "Music Under the Stars" programs for park district residents sponsored by the Town's Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by the Town of Oyster Bay Arts Council, Inc. Zim's appearance was also co-sponsored by Bank Leumi and National Westminster Bank USA.



John DaVanzo of Mineola, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, back row, left, and Joseph Marotta of Rockville Centre, Administrator of Imaging Services, congratulate Laura DeMeo, front row, a senior at Hicksville High School, who received a \$150 award from the hospital. The award from the hospital was based on scholastic achievement and a demonstrated concern for peers, family and community. With Miss DeMeo are her mother, Jane, center, and her sister, Charlene, left.

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Young Adult Summer Club

The Hicksville Public Library is having a Young Adult Summer Reading Club and a Pizza Party. This celebration is for young people, 7th grade and over, who are able to read and report on three books, of their choice, by August 21. The party planned for the day following, August 22 at 2 p.m. will consist of several short films and music with a foreign flair, along with pizza and soda served compliments of the Library. So, start the reading now and come back to the Library or Bookmobile to fill out three book reports. A reading certificate will be awarded to all participants. For any further information call the Hicksville Library, Young Adult Department, 931-1417.



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, August 5, 1986, at 10:00 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 a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter: **PROPOSED AMENDMENT:** Petition of **JOSEPH ADRAGNA** for a Change of Zone for a certain parcel of land from "D" Residential District to "R-O" Residential-Office District of the premises described as: **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 bounded and described as follows: An irregular shaped parcel of land located on the easterly side of Newbridge Road, south of the intersection formed by the easterly side of Newbridge Road and the southerly side of Bernadette Court, having a frontage on Newbridge Road of 140.35 feet with average depth of 100 feet. **SAID** premises being further identified as Section 45, Block 531, Lots 24 and 25 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The abovementioned petition and 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 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: July 8, 1986, Oyster Bay, New York.

MIT 1930
1x 7/18

A Majority of One

BY ASSEMBLYMAN LEWIS J. YEVOLI

During the last decade, our electric rates have risen dramatically. As Long Island Lighting Company customers, we are now paying the third highest rates in the nation. Yet, as service declines, and misguided managerial decisions go unchecked, LILCO continues to seek rate increase, after rate increase. But historic legislation that passed the State Assembly and Senate in Albany last month can change this.

Our ever escalating utility bills are directly attributed to the extraordinary cost overruns and LILCO's documented mismanagement of the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant. This financial fiasco has already cost more than \$4.7 billion - it has not generated one kilowatt of electricity for anyone's use and it may never be placed into operation! Nevertheless, the hierarchy running LILCO insists we must pay for it even if it never operates.

When I pointed out the pitfalls of LILCO's Shoreham plant several years ago, it was neither popular nor fashionable. In 1980, I introduced legislation prohibiting LILCO from passing any of the Shoreham plant's costs on to ratepayers since the plant is not providing any electricity. This concept, known as the "used and useful" principal, exists in many other states. It means ratepayers can only be charged for the power they receive from their utility company. Although my bill passed both houses of the State Legislature, former Governor Hugh Carey vetoed it. Fortunately, times have changed, most people now realize Shoreham is an economic albatross. Today, more and more people are questioning the plant's safety, and few, if any, really believe Long Island could be evacuated in the event of a nuclear emergency.

On July 2, a new expanded version of my "used and useful" legislation passed the Assembly and Senate. Assembly Bill #11666 states that if LILCO's Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant is not licensed to operate, not one penny of its total cost can be passed on to ratepayers. Additionally, it requires that all monies already paid by ratepayers for the plant's construction costs, which now amounts to \$1.8 billion, be returned to ratepayers through a reduction in utility bills.

I have also been working with several lawmakers on legislation to establish a public power system for Long Island. I am a sponsor of Assembly Bill #9517-B which creates a Long Island Power Authority that can acquire either the assets or stocks of LILCO, whichever is less expensive for consumers. Our bill requires that the L.I. Power Authority's trustees be elected by the public, who, unlike LILCO's directors, would be held accountable to their customers. Finally, the bill mandates that the Shoreham nuclear power plant be closed and decommissioned. On July 3, this landmark legislation passed the Assembly and Senate.

Public power is not a new or untested proposal. There are 2,200 publicly owned systems in the United States. One of the best examples of the benefits of public power is found here in Nassau County. The residents of the Inc. Village of Freeport receive power from a public system - the Freeport Electric Service. Their cost for electricity ranges from 2.23 to 5.8 cents per kilowatt hour. By contrast, LILCO's residential customers pay an average of 12 cents per kilowatt hour.

Obviously a public takeover of a utility the size of LILCO is a major undertaking. However, it appears to be the best way to protect Long Islanders from chronic rate increases. The highly regarded consulting firm Union Assoc. has reviewed our legislation and conservatively estimates our plan could save ratepayers \$700 million per year. A Suffolk County study compiled by prominent firms like Smith Barney, Touche Ross & Co., etc., also confirms the feasibility of a LILCO takeover at significant savings to ratepayers. As expected, LILCO is opposed to the creation of a L.I. Power Authority.

In my opinion A-11666 (used & useful) and A-9517-B (L.I.P.A.) are extremely important to those of us who live on Long Island. Replacing LILCO with a L.I. Power Authority offers us an unprecedented opportunity to gain control of our electric rates, and to finally put an end to the threat of Shoreham. Governor Cuomo is expected to sign both measures into law.

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Students Named To Honor Roll

Faith Cleary, principal of Bethpage High School, announced that the following students were named to the Gold Honor Roll during the fourth quarter of this year. She congratulated also, those who were named to the Blue Honor Roll.

Gold High Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

Justine Barbieri, Chris Cagna, Kathleen Eastwood, Marian Luketic, Maureen McMorro, Richard Park, Marsha Schuckman, Russell Singer, James Watson, Thomas Bedron, Joe Yum Chan, Elizabeth Gerold, Anne Marie Marrone, Edward McNamara, Janell Kossi, Chris Shearer, Debbie Summa, Sandra Youngblood, Jennifer Bovaird, Hillary Cohen, Scott Iacono, Rose Marie Marrone, Stephen Muhlbach, Thomas Rousakis, Amy Shulman, Erica Sylvester, Michael Zeltser

Tenth Grade

Linda Anselmo, Joseph Cole, Mary Elizabeth Higgins, Mary McCaffery, Robert Morgan, Thomas Rufrano, Bradley Astrowsky, Eric Gulkis, Barbara J. Jaeger, Mark Melazzi, Heidi Pichler, Anni Sharma, Doreen Bucci, Howard Herman, Michelle Kramer, Greg Mondelli, Elena Rosen

Eleventh Grade

Scott Albert, Gregory Berardo, Michael Cooper, Joann Isernia, Todd Lustig, Staci Miller, Michael Pasyanos, David Shumsky, Sabrina Tellalian, Eric Alcantara, Vincent Calingasan, Renee Fournier, Joanne Kraus, Carmela Marrone, Graham Mingst, Patrick Rhatigan, Laurel Slomovitz, Michael Trokenheim, Joanne Aumuller, Shalinee Chawla, Glen Ha, Andrew Kumm, Karen Miller, Joanne Pappas, Karen Ripke, Laura

Sylvester, Michael Zirkel

Twelfth Grade

Kevin Andre, John Astarita, Jane Cassagio, Robert Cornicelli, Evan Dunne, Robert Franzke, Matthew Grandinetti, Aaron Ilan, Linda Kolsch, Lisa Loser, Patricia Meehan, Denise Nunziato, Thomas Pizzuti, Janice Sotero, Laura Strazzeri, Christine Ungania, Mario Arbore, Debbie Brodsky, Denise Chan, Robert Dalessandro, Michael Faber, Walter Gabrinowitz, Amy Gulkis, Sharon Imbriale, Cynthia LaRosa, Christine Lutz, Mary Jane Muhlbach, Enrico Panno, Douglas Saum, Gina Spampinato, Laura Strowbridge, Michele Yigdal, Diane Armano, Brian Burk, Edward Conlon, George Dikeman, Sandra Fillinger, David Golden, Patti Hantman, Dara Jaffe, Sharon Levy, Loren Marks, Shari Nudelman, Ruth Panzer, Stacy Schuman, Maureen SpreSSERT, Tracey Triandafillou

Blue Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

Sharon Bollmann, Joseph Csornak, James Gardener, Lisa Guarino, Jeanine Hubbs, Jason Leader, Anna Milo, Lisa Puccio, Sean Scharnikow, Danielle Siani, Angela Bucci, James Dion, Sue Giannini, Cynthia Herman, Helen Karagiannis, Stacey Levy, Raymond O'Donnell, Wendy Samel, Eric Schatz, Diane Zullo, Lorraine Carrillo, Robert Franzese, Amy Gordon, Tom Ho, Doreen Kramer, Wendell Mangibin, Jennifer Prensky, Michael Sardo, Matthew Shumsky

Tenth Grade

Renna Agdern, Michael Conway, Diane Herbert, Stacy Ann Lebov, Kim Priller, Thomas Scannello, Scott Wells, Bernard Alerte, John Daleo, Joseph Ipektchi, Daniel

McAuliffe, Pamela Rappaport, Robyn Sonntag, Jeanne Yonkers, Allen Cohen, Debra Giardino, Robert Jacobs, Joanne McCarthy, Louisa Ricotta, Jennifer Tague, Lisa Zullo

Eleventh Grade

Gloria Beck, Michelle Boulianni, Edward Burgin, Kevin R. Conway, James Doerbecker, Justine Franzke, Stacie Giannizzero, Deborah Imperial, Richard Kudler, Michael O'Mara, Eric Schwabe, Robert Bohlert, Rosemarie Bracken, William Ciaburri, Andrea Corrales, Marci Doyno, Christopher Friedel, Paul Guida, Michael Ingui, Melissa Mattera, Laura Ann Polenta, Daneen Venezia, Elisa Bono, Jennifer Bucolo, Timothy Conlon, Joseph Dabovich, Dina Ann Fahr, Patricia Frisbie, Laura Hawksworth, Anuwinder Kaur, Catherine Mulligan, Robert Reale, Kenneth Weiner

Twelfth Grade

Eric Berlin, Denise Catanese, Wayne Costigan, Kathryn Dangelo, John Gozaloff, Elizabeth Ingui, Hilary Kastleman, Laura Nolan, Neven Pesa, Julia Salerno, Richard Schrage, Sandra Vrejan, Jennifer White, Steven Youngblood, Matthew Cafiero, Susa Chesnovitz, Robyn Coyne, Rosemarie Debobes, Dani Green, Sheryl Jacobs, Michael Larais, Joanne Palazzo, Ann Radish, Steven Schassberger, Barri Sperber, Teresa Weber, Robert Winkler, Gina Caputo, Donna Chiarello, Laura Jean Croan, Anthony Gaeta, Diane Guerino, Jennifer Johnson, Janice Metzler, Vincent Pasquarelli, Christopher Roome, Joseph Schiavone, Herbert Stalzer, Jill Weiner, Gail Woodruff



Mark Melazzi, 16, a sophomore at Bethpage High School, was awarded a Sony Watchman for being the final winner of Cablevision's year-long "Extra Help" Brain Tension contest. Mark was selected after correctly answering a series of specially formulated math and science questions sponsored by "Extra Help", Cablevision's live tutorial program. Pictured above, Mark accepts his prize from Cablevision's Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Susan Vivaldi.

Summer Foreign Film Festival

Friday, August 8, at 8 p.m. the Hicksville Public Library will show the French film "Boudu Saved From Drowning" in the Community Room.

The film has English sub-titles and is about Boudu, The Tramp saved from drowning by a book shop owner. Alas, Boudu is not the tramp that middle-class morality would like him to be. He insists the book seller is now responsible for him and move in with his benefactor. A classic. (1932)

This program is free and all are welcome.

Friday, August 22, at 8 p.m. the Hicksville Public Library will show the German film "The Blue Angel" in the Community Room.

This film starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings is a classic. Based on a novel by Heinrich Mann, the story traces the downfall of a respected professor when he falls in love with Lola Lola, an entertainer in the Blue Angel Cabaret. (1929)

"The blue Angel" film has English sub-titles

This program is free and all are welcome.





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New Hyde Park, N.Y. W. Hempstead, N.Y.

894 Melvin Drive, N. Bellmore (516) 783-6463

Our Children



Where is it written girls must love dolls?

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Can you imagine a little girl who doesn't like dolls? She is 7 years old.

I've bought her all kinds, and not one of them appeals to her. They are just shoved into the corner of her room, unloved and uncared for.

Her attitude bothers me because it just doesn't seem natural, but it obviously doesn't bother her at all.

I wish you would tell me how to handle this situation.

A. What does she like? What activities, toys and games does she enjoy?

In teaching we talk about taking the child where she is, and that approach can be used in the family too.

Please let me ask you another question. Where is it written or decreed that little girls must like dolls — or little boys must all like guns or other macho items? The line between "masculine" and "feminine" interests has become somewhat blurred, especially in recent years, and it's about time too. Otherwise there is too much of a tendency to restrict our children unnecessarily.

Q. I would like to comment on your answer to the father of the crying 4-month-old. You said that "if a baby is clean, dry, fed and warm, he or she may still cry occasionally but not on a regular basis."

The possible causes you mentioned are correct, but one other possibility could be added.

There are children who are "criers." I have one. There was nothing wrong, except she was unhappy. If she wasn't eating or sleeping (a very light sleeper) she cried. I did discover that the more she could do physically (for example, sit, crawl or walk) the less she cried, but she was still frustrated.

She is now 5½ years old, and the only thing we hear from her is complaints. If she asks for a piece of candy (or whatever) and we give it to her, it is the wrong size, shape, color, flavor, from the wrong box or not given to her quickly enough. Nothing is ever right for her. A few hours every other month or so she is in a good mood, and then you couldn't ask for a sweeter angel!

Such children do exist, although my other two are nothing like her. Ones of her type are just very negative personalities from day one.

Tell that father in reference to his misery that he ought to think about Mom. I know from experience that she must feel like a totally useless failure right now. Get a "dead" baby sitter, and take Mom out for three or four hours. She needs it!

A. Thank you very much for writing. I'll add your idea to the list of reasons why young children might cry. I imagine some readers will have suggestions on how to handle your child.

Q. Is divorce really always a bad step for the children in the family? I've always thought so, but our home situation has become intolerable — screaming, swearing, door slamming, no civil conversations, fault-finding — name a negative relationship and you will find it in our home.

My three sisters all think it is my fault, but I know that it takes two to make a marriage work. I just don't want my children to suffer because of all the problems. It seems as though they probably are suffering already due to them, and maybe they will be better off if we split.

What do you think I should do?

A. Even if I knew more about you, your husband (or wife), your children, and the specific conflicts involved, it would be questionable to advise you. There are so many variables that have to be considered, and only the persons directly involved and possibly an objective competent professional (counselor or priest, minister or rabbi) can discuss them thoroughly and rationally.

I avoid very few parent-child problems that come to my attention, but this one requires more than a brief reply for a person to be able to grab it, chew on it, discuss it, and come to a worthwhile resolution.



In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Darlene A. Sarino, whose husband, Rodolfo, is the son of Alfred and Estrella Sarino of 15 Boehme St., Hicksville, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course.

During the eight-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Sarino was provided with the basic skills and knowledge required to perform as an administrative clerk.

She received instruction on typing and preparation of naval correspondence, and was introduced to the basic office functions performed by all Marine Corps administrative sections.

She joined the Marine Corps in January 1986.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

When does Medicare expire?

Q: I have been receiving disability checks for three years and I have been entitled to Medicare for a year. How long will I have Medicare protection? I am 48 years old. — J.S.

A: If you have Medicare because you are disabled and entitled to Social Security disability checks, your protection will end if your disability benefits stop because you recover from your disability before age 65. If you go to work but are still disabled, your Medicare protection may continue for up to 48 months after you begin working.

Q: On July 30, 1986, I will be 65. I won't have enough retirement income to retire so I will keep on working and not draw my Social Security. Will I be eligible for Medicare even though I am still working — D.A.W.

A: Yes. You do not have to retire to become eligible for Medicare. You should apply now for Medicare coverage. There is a special provision regarding Medicare and Employer Group Health Plans which may affect you. Contact your nearest Social Security office for advice about Medicare. For information on your private group plan coverage, consult your employer.

Q: My mother recently received a letter from Social Security requesting her to come into the office to discuss her Supplemental Security Income. She has been receiving checks for some time. Why is this needed? What will she be asked? — C.C.

A: Every SSI case is reviewed from time to time to make sure an individual is still entitled and is receiving the correct amount. She will be asked the same questions as when she applied for SSI, such as information about her income, the things she owns, her living arrangements and bank accounts. She should take her latest savings and checking account statement with her.

Q: I am 36 years old. Last September I was badly hurt on my job and have not worked since. Prior to the injury I had worked non-stop for 15 years. How can I find out if I'm entitled to any Social Security disability benefits? — K.H.

A: You must apply for disability benefits before a decision can be made as to whether you are disabled. You can shorten the time it takes to complete and process your claim if you have the following when you apply: Names, addresses and phone numbers of doctors, hospitals, clinics and institutions that treated you and approximate dates of treatment (also hospital or clinic number, if known). You should also provide a summary of where you worked in

the past 15 years. Contact your nearest Social Security office about applying for benefits.

Career Counselling Avail. At Library

Looking for a career? Need help with your resume? Schedule a meeting with the Career Counselor at the Hicksville Public Library. Tuesday and Saturday hours are available, call for an appointment now: 931-1417.

LEGAL NOTICE 250 MILLER PLACE ASSOCIATES

250 Miller Pl., Hicksville, NY. Substance of Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Nassau County Clerk's Office June 6, 1986. Business: Acquire, own, develop and operate certain real property. General Partner: Richard S. Cohen, 7811 Montrose Rd., Potomac, MD. Limited Partners, Contributions and Partnership Percentage: Richard S. Cohen, \$50., 5%; Judith G. Cohen, 7811 Montrose Rd., Potomac, MD, \$100., 10%; No. 1 RSC Family Limited Partnership, c/o Richard S. Cohen, \$300., 30%; No. 4 RSC Family Limited Partnership, c/o Richard S. Cohen, \$20., 2%; No. 5 RSC Family Limited Partnership, c/o Richard S. Cohen, \$20., 2%; Thomas P. Walsh, 20 Larkin St., Huntington, NY, \$250., 25%; Leon Segal, 7811 Montrose Rd., Potomac, MD, \$130., 13%; Daniel F. Segal, 2020 F St. NW, Washington DC, \$40., 4%; Marilyn I. Bellman, 12820 Circle Dr., Potomac, MD, \$40., 4%; Deborah B. Rubenstein, 10402 Parthenon Ct., Bethesda, MD, \$40., 4%. Term: Until Dec. 31, 2036 and from year to year thereafter unless sooner terminated. Additional contributions may be required. Contributions returned upon dissolution of the partnership. No limited partner may assign his interest without the prior written consent of the general partner. No additional partners may be admitted without the unanimous consent of all partners, except as provided in partnership agreement. No priority among limited partners. Upon the death, insanity or bankruptcy of the general partner, 51% in interest of the limited partners may elect to continue the business. No limited partner may demand and receive property other than cash in return for his contribution.

JNJ 7752
6x6/27,7/4,11,18,25;8/1

P.O. Offers Liberty Stamps

"The Postal Service is offering a special folder containing mint blocks of four U.S. and French Statue of Liberty commemorative stamps issued by both nations July 4 and dedicated during first day of issue ceremonies in New York City and Paris, France," said Roger Nienaber, Hicksville General Manager/Postmaster.

The folder was produced jointly by the U.S. Postal Service and the French Postal Administration. The outside cover features stylized silhouettes of the New York City and Paris skylines in silver, black and white.

The folder is available at the Hicksville Post Office philatelic

window and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington, D.C. the folder will be sold until December 31, 1986 or until supply lasts.

Liberty
1886-1986



USA 22

The recently issued U.S. Liberty Stamp together with the French Statue of Liberty Stamp are available in a special commemorative folder at the Hicksville Post Office philatelic window.

Hicksville Resident At Liberty Weekend

Hicksville resident, Norma Levison, celebrated Liberty Weekend by participating in a patriotic concert in Manhattan's Town Hall and Caldwell College Auditorium, Caldwell, N.J. The 400 voice concert choir, directed and produced by Thurlow Spurr of Concert Ministries, International, will tour the United States beginning in August and return to N.Y.C. for another concert in October in honor of Lady Liberty's birthday.

Mrs. Levison traveled to Lakeland, Florida last May where "Liberty Express" performed before an audience of 10,000 people. The concert was televised nationwide on Memorial Day.

"Liberty Express" is made up of members representing several states.

College Notes

Hofstra University is proud to announce the induction into the Business Honor Society of the following local area student. From among 50 candidates is, Junior Bradley Alan Fein of Hicksville.

Hofstra University is proud to announce the naming of Who's Who Among Students In America of the following local area students. Among 44 students from Hofstra University are: Mr. James Daguanno of 30 Jefferson Avenue in Hicksville and Ms. Roma Lori Platt of 21 High Ridge Road in Plainville.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

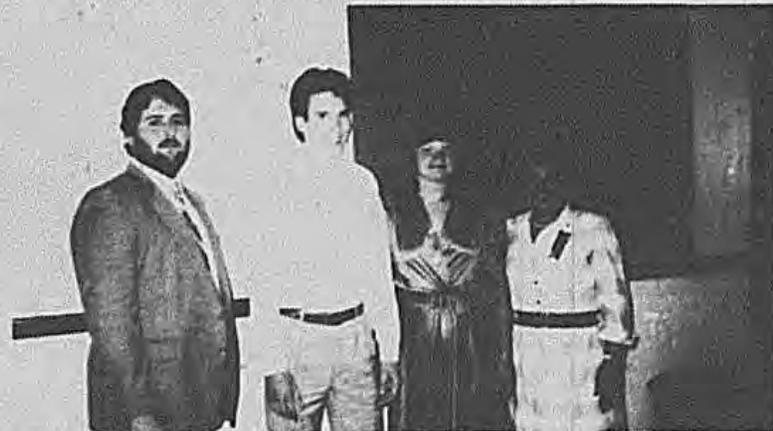
Hicksville Students Win Scholarships



Hicksville High School PTSA Scholarship winners, left to right: Richard Hogan, Principal; Debra Roberts, Nikl Monla, John Bentrewicz, Patricia Riley, Richard Grady, Dana Haaser, Jules Garbus, Norma Goerke, President; Helmut Schleith.



Hicksville Council of PTA's Bernard Braun Memorial Scholarships, left to right: Richard Hogan, H.H.S. Principal; Felice Rivers; Helen Wittick; Norma Goerke, President Elect.



Hicksville Council of PTA's Lee Del Hughes Memorial Technical Vocational Awards, left to right: Michael Hanson, Paul Weston, Lisa Buchner, Norma Goerke, President Elect. Not pictured: Joseph Schaulys.

American Legion Honors Twenty-Six

Twenty-six elementary school students at Hicksville's "moving-up" or graduation services, recently, were recipients of the American Legion School Award medals and certificates. The coveted prizes are made available each year for the encouragement of excellent study in the field of American History in combination with outstanding school citizenship and service.

Among the students in public and parochial schools who received the American Legion Medals were:

- Dutch Lane School
Kathleen Rombach
Amy Verbouwens
- East Street School
Danielle Knight
Jason Risoli
- Fork Lane School
John Butt
Dana Harris
- Lee Avenue School
Leslie Carolan
Ralph Montera
- Old Country Road School
Mark Bolen, Thomas Fico, and Anthony Intinoli
- Trinity Lutheran School
Walter Steven Bukowski, David Kuek, John M. Russo, and Christopher H. Zilio.
- Willet Avenue School
Susan Flemm
Michael Speranza

Woodland Avenue School
Suzanne Peters
Theresa Tsounis



Letters

To the Editor:

In today's fluctuating economy, we are all being forced to re-evaluate our priorities. The small businessman has a hard time competing with large chain stores. For a small businessman, it pays to advertise in local papers. The cost is minimal.

On Black Friday, Oct. 24, 1979, the New York Stock Exchange experienced the greatest crash of all times. The drop in the stock values led to enormous financial losses and mass failures of banks and businesses. American banks called in short term loans from Germany. A number of bankers were unable to meet the demands and some committed suicide.

In more recent years, many banks have suffered severe losses due to high interest rates. Many banks handle advertising only through their main branch. However, local bankers are much more aware of local newspapers and are, therefore, much more qualified to choose the best type of advertising.

Presently, some banks are converting to stock form. This will create the necessary operating funds at a reasonable cost. Consequently, banks won't have to rely solely on depositors, and they won't be forced to pay high interest rates. Banks, therefore, will be able to earn a substantial profit, which they will be able to pass on to their deserving stock holders.

Newspapers perform a great service to the community. Everybody reads the newspapers, so it pays to advertise with them.

Karin Frey

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform you of the participation by two Hicksville residents (Brian Clancy of 11 Tip Top Lane, and John J. Immerso, of 31 Arpad Street) and one Plainville resident (Albert Milife, of 198 Central Park Road) in the Opening Ceremonies for the Statue of Liberty Celebrations. They sang in the Crane School of Music Liberty Weekend Chorus which was seen on world-wide television.

Press releases have been filled out by each member of the Liberty Weekend Chorus listed above. Additional information, and photos of each member are available from the address below:

Lisa M. Cania, Public Relations Office, Raymond Hall, Potsdam College, Potsdam, N.Y. 13676.

These residents have contributed their time and effort for this galant event in the history of the United States of America. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Sara Patrick

In Service

Pvt. Kenneth C. Johnson, son of Rosemarie Johnson of 21 Larch St., Hicksville, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Johnson was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1986.

Overflowing Mailbox Invites Burglars

An overflowing mailbox is, at best, a way to damage or destroy mail, and at worst, an invitation to burglars. Postmaster Annette Giuliano today warned Bethpage residents.

"Before you pack up and leave for vacation, come in to the Post Office and fill out a form to have us hold your mail," Mrs. Giuliano said, "or arrange with us to have your mail forwarded for a specified time, then held again while you're enroute home."

Travelers, she said, can arrange for First-Class Mail to follow them for up to 18 months, 60 days for second-class publications and 12 months for third and fourth-class items. Except for fourth class parcels, there is no charge for forwarding.

The Postmaster said such arrangements can be accomplished by filling out a Change of Address Order, Form 3575, which includes beginning and ending dates. The form is available at the Post Office.

The alternative may be letting mail overflow from a receptacle, possibly to be damaged by vandals, animals or weather conditions, or to be a clear signal that no one is at home.

Bethpage Students Earn \$341,000

The students in the Distribution-Marketing and Vocational Cooperative Work-Study Programs in Bethpage Senior High School earned \$340,941 during the 1985-86 school year. Students worked an average of twenty-three hours per week and received an average yearly earning of \$3,747.

These work-study programs offer junior and senior students an opportunity for a variety of on-job work experiences which are related to their classroom instruction. The purpose of the program is the development of proper attitudes and skills through work experience. The Distribution-Marketing program provides opportunities in retailing, wholesaling and the service industries. In Vocational Cooperative, students are provided work experience in the industrial, trade and technical areas. Job placements for example, range from salespersons; data entry operators, typists, tellers, cashiers, insurance office workers; automotive mechanics, carpenters and machinists.

The enrollment in these programs has been consistent even in a period of declining student population. Next year's student enrollment projections already show a 10% increase in registration of 108 students.

Mr. Edward Gehl, the coordinator of these programs, also runs a student placement service for all students. Job leads are posted on a bulletin board in room 117. This placement service will be in operation during July and early August for interested students with working papers.

There Are 19 Schools Listed In This Special Fall School Directory

They are presented alphabetically for your convenience with page numbers



They can be found on Pages A-E in this issue.

1986 School Directory

Carousel Day School.....	C
Cathedral School of St. Mary.....	B
Center for Direct Instruction.....	B
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Dowling College.....	C
German American School Assn.....	B
Gibbs School.....	A
Hicksville Co-Op Nursery.....	C
I.L. Peretz Jewish School.....	C
Just Wee Two.....	C
Kaplan Educational Services.....	C
Montessori School of Hempstead.....	B
Nassau Community College.....	D
Romper Room Nursery School.....	E
SUNY Farmingdale.....	A
Tots & Pans.....	E
Waldorf School, The.....	A
Webb Institute.....	A
Willsey Institute.....	E

Tots and Pans

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275 Lakeville Road
Great Neck, 11020
466-8906



Apple Bank Chairman Jerome R. McDougal presents the Outstanding Player of the Game Award to Bethpage's Walt Grabnowitz at a special awards dinner which marked the end of the 1985-86 season. Grabnowitz's fine performance on the football field insured the Eagles' victory against Plainledge. Apple Bank, a two year sponsor of a 50 game Cablevision high school sports package that airs on local cable systems, hosted the ceremonies last week and honored Grabnowitz and other Long Island athletes. Students and coaches in attendance were pleased to learn that the bank has committed to a third year of sponsorship.



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Special Fall School Directory
Appearing in Williston Times, Mincola Edition, New Hyde
Park Herald Courier, Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newgram
Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal and Garden City News

Friday, July 18, 1986 Page B
Bethpage Newsgram, Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal and Garden City News

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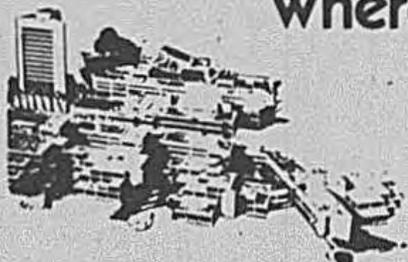
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Nick Bouloukos, center, proprietor of the Sea Crest Classic, is all smiles as he discusses plans for the day with POBRR's Tom Horan, left, and Jim McDougall, right.

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HICKSVILLE WATER
DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that **SEALED PROPOSALS** for: **FURNISHING AND INSTALLATION OF WATER MAINS AND APPURTENANCES 4" FIRE SERVICE GREEN POINT SAVINGS BANK OLD COUNTRY ROAD** 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 Tuesday, July 29, 1986, 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 July 17, 1986. 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**

Jilbert E. Cusick, Chairman
Richard A. Humann, Treasurer
Nicholas J. Brigandi, Secretary
Dated: July 10, 1986

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The Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club will be the host for the Seacrest Classic Track and Relay Carnival, to be held at the Mitchel Field Athletic Complex in Uniondale on Sunday, August 31.

The Carnival is open to runners of all ages and abilities. It will feature a series of individual and team relay events. Individual races for men and women will be held at 5,000 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters and one mile. Relay events include men's and masters' 800 meter relays, a women's distance medley, a mixed 1600 meter relay, a mixed "pyramid relay", and an "over 200 year old" 4 x 800 meter Relay in which the team members may be any combination of four runners with a combined age of 200 years or more. Awards in individual events will be presented by age groups.

The first event (the 5,000 meter Run) will start at 9 a.m., and events will continue throughout the day, with the over 200 year old relays scheduled to close the Carnival at 2:35 p.m.

Highlighting the day will be the Greater New York Auto Leasing Elite Mile, with prize money of \$250 each offered to the first male and first female finisher. Qualifying times for the Elite Mile are 4:45 for men and 5:45 for women.

Financial support for the Track and Relay Carnival is being provided by the Seacrest Restaurant, located on Glen Cove Road at Jericho Turnpike in Old Westbury. Prize money for the Elite Mile is being provided by Greater New York Auto Leasing of Commack.

The Carnival is TAC-sanctioned and will be TAC-officiated. Tom Horan, Jim McDougall and Steve Attias of the Plainview-Old Bethpage Road Runners Club will serve as Meet Directors.

The single entry fee of \$8 (\$9 on day of the Carnival) covers entry to as many events as you like. Every pre-registered entrant will receive a special commemorative racing singlet.

For more information about what promises to be an exciting and enjoyable day of running and racing activity call Tom Horan at 922-3929 or 489-4110.

GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. See the Notice column in the Classified Section for more information or call 931-0012.



One can almost hear "Old Comrades," the great Teutonic march, as officers of the disbanding L.I. War Veterans of German Descent close their treasury with a \$1,000 donation for the Hicksville American Legion's hospitalized veterans programs. Harry Christ, Commander of Post 421, receives the donation from, left to right, John Ehmann, Secretary and Thomas Fleber, Commander of the German-American veterans. John Meagher, Post Treasurer, is in the background.

The Charles Wagner Post 421 of the American Legion recently received an assist in its Annual Program of service to the Kings Park Veterans Facility. A \$1,000 donation to the post toward its long-time gift, holidays and hospital visitation programs was made by a disbanding group of war veterans, the Long Island War Veterans of German Descent.

Members of the ethnic war veterans group, which experienced steadily declining enrollment after forty years of active operation under their New York State charter, were present recently to present the Hicksville Legionnaires with a check and to wish the Charles Wagner Post members good fortune and health. The L.I. War Veterans of German Descent frequently held their Annual Ball at the Hicksville Post Clubhouse. Their disbanding was a melancholy reminder to all World War II and Korean veterans that their years as an organized entity are numbered, as well.

Making the presentation of the donation to Commander Harry Christ of the American Legion were: Commander Thomas Fisher, Post Treasurer John Meagher, and Post Secretary John Ehmann of the L.I. War Veterans of German Descent.



In Service

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Richard R. Brugmann, son of Marcella Brugmann of 44 Seitz Drive, Bethpage, and Erich Brugmann of 16 Bradford Road, Plainview, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates were taught techniques for assisting in the care and treatment of medical patients. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

News From Bethpage Library

Fabulous Summer Signup

Calling all Bethpage kids - for incredible encounters with magic, mystery and spellbinding high adventure in another dimension. Come on over to the Bethpage Public Library, join the best ever "Out of This World" summer reading club, read your way to prizes and surprises and sign up now for exciting program fun.

Computer Club by Tom Weber. Wednesday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. Grades 4-6. Learn all about computers, play games, solve puzzles, win prizes, have fun!

Craft Fun with 4-H: Stenciling Fun Monday, July 21, 2 p.m. Create a beautiful felt banner like plaque. Grades 4-6. \$1.50 for materials.

Dinosaur Show with Bruce Laird. Wednesday, July 23 at 2 p.m. Informative dinosaur fun with slide show, games, drawing, giveaways and more. Grades K-3.

Magical Story Theater with Jonathan Kruk. Thursday evening, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. A master storyteller shares his tales and his magical grab bag full of tricks and surprises. Children of all ages and parents too.

Cinderella by Howard Schneider. An exciting and colorful puppet production. Wednesday, July 30, at 2 p.m. All ages.

Library Bus Trip to the Westbury Music Fair to see a colorful musical version of "Peter Pan and Wendy". Thursday, July 31, 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. Grades 2-6. \$6 per person.

Fun with Chocolate with Pat Stein. Monday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Be creative and learn all about chocolate molding. Grades 2-6. \$5.00 for materials. Register now.

Teddy Bear Pajama Storytime. Tuesday evening, August 5, 7:15-8 p.m. Special evening storytime with songs, games, puppet fun, films. Come in pajamas if you like and bring a favorite stuffed toy. Register now.

Storytelling Festival Wednesday evening, August 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Exciting stories, songs,

puppet fun, and refreshments on a summer's evening. For parents and children of all ages. Join us. Tickets available now.

Outdoors! Po-Ho the Clown and His Show Wagon. Thursday, August 7, at 2 p.m. Dazzling magic, circus tricks and lots of fun. All ages. Tickets available now.

Summer Reading Club News Workshop. Friday, August 8 at 2 p.m. Help write a newspaper to be given out at the Summer Reading Club Party. Ages 8-12. Register now.

Join us for more magic, for puppet shows, magic clowns, star shows, and dinosaur shows, more super crafts, story times galore, trips, magical story theater, parties and bonus films like Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland", Tuesday, July 22 and "Digby the Biggest Dog in the World", Thursday, July 17 - both of which will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Hit film "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown" will be shown on Tuesday, July 29 at 2 p.m.

Youngsters who have completed grades 1-6 can literally read their way to fabulous prizes and surprises with special treats contributed by McDonald's, fascinating games of miniature golf at Batter Up, Inc., 130 Hicksville Road, and bowling games at Maywood Bowl, Route 109-110 Farmingdale. Our "Super Readers" will receive a delicious surprise from the Bethpage Friendly's, 99 Hicksville Road, or a terrific free game of bowling along with a hot dog and a soda at the Maywood Bowl. All Bethpage Public Library summer programs are open to young people who reside in School District #21. For further information, please call 931-3907.

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24 hours a day! Answer
the Question of the Week
or express an opinion on
other topics of interest
to readers.....**

Gregory Museum Summer Programs

Many a small pond swarms with so much life that it seems a little world by itself. The latest Gregory Museum workshop for children, Microzoo, examined through microscopes a closeup look at the many interesting creatures that live in ponds. Gregory Museum is located in Hicksville at Heitz Place. For information call 822-7505.



The children are discovering how water striders, a true bug of the insect world, glides on water. Here a model is used to experiment. Left to right: Heather Anderson, Jessica Moor, Danielle Hurley. Boys in background, right to left: Frank Messana, Chris Bloom, Thomas Corda and Charles Prokop.



Michael Florello, left, looking through a microscope at his specimen. Charles Prokop right, waiting his turn at the microscope.

Picnic Pops Concert

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Wednesday, July 23

(raindate July 24)

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The Next Picnic Pops Concert

Wednesday,
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7-9 p.m.



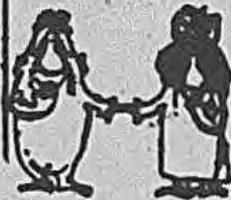
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EVEN if LIRR commuters are not completely satisfied with the service on the trains, the MTA is all out to help them: A two ft. high 52 Ft. long mural has been installed at Penn Station ticket office to help commuters wile away those long hours while waiting to buy a ticket. Unveiling will be July 23...**ASSEMBLYMAN** Lew Yevoli said that he intends to modify the bill allowing Glen Cove firemen to continue funding installation dinners to include all local fire districts. The change is described as a technicality...**LILCO** may not have found a way to get electric service back quicker in storms but it is planning to answer the phones quicker with a new computer that will reduce the wait and allow more calls through. Of course the answer may be that the computer doesn't know when your service will be back and this will make you feel only slightly better than if you had received no answer...**NOW THEY SAY** many commercial carters were not paying fully to dump in the Bethpage landfill. Perhaps that would explain why the dump got filled and overfilled so rapidly...**PLEASE!** letters to the editor must be signed with name and address. Your name can be withheld but we must know the letter writer to verify facts...**THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents where crime is taking place in the area and as an aid in Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** stole a VCR, stereo, camera, jewelry and a mink coat from the Goldman residence 16 Sally Lane, Plainview on July 11. Entrance was by breaking glass in a rear window. **TWO TV's** were stolen from the Evans home 4 Fieldstone Drive, Syosset between July 3 and 7. A rear window was pried open to gain entry...**BURGLARS** entered through the rear door of the Tyson residence 11 Avery Lane, Plainview on July 8. They stole a wallet and cash...**POLICE** are looking for a male white 25 years old, 6 ft. 190 lbs. with straight hair, denim jacket and jeans in connection with a break in at the Reiss residence 25 Gainville Drive, Plainview on July 8...A TV and a VCR were stolen from the Sinder residence 3 Bradford Rd., Plainview on July 9. Entry was through a rear window...A **SIDE** window was pried open at the McGovern residence 662 Woodbury Rd., Syosset on July 9. Burglars entered and stole jewelry...**BURGLARS** pried the front door of a doctor's office at 175 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset between July 10 and 11. They entered and stole cash...Burglars broke into Right Track Hobbies 79 Broadway, Hicksville between July 13 and 14. They broke glass in a front window and stole radio control cars...**THE FRONT** door of Syosset Medical Center, 175 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset was pried open between July 10 and 11, cash and stamps were stolen from Dr. Silber. That's all the news for now. G.T.



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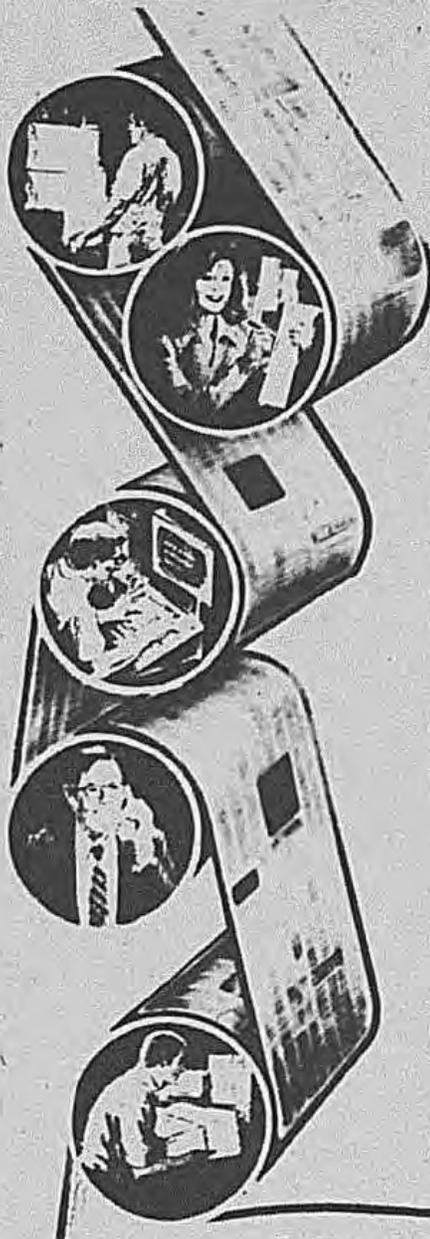
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Editor's Notebook

This week's edition contains one of many special supplements dealing with Summer Car Care. You'll find many interesting editorial articles, in addition to local advertising, well worth your while. Also included is the Annual Fall School Directory which lists local schools and what they have to offer. These are just a few of the services brought to our readers throughout the year and are included in the price of your subscription. Subscribers receiving the paper through regular channels reap a savings of 1/2 off the newsstand price during the course of the year plus having the convenience of home mail delivery.

Many people often ask why so many schools seem to have their news published regularly in our newspaper. Well, it's quite simple. Their publicity chairpeople are concerned about having the school's activities publicized and recognition given to the children. The news releases you see so often are contributed by concerned people who found out simple procedures to follow in observing our guidelines. Your group can too. Call 931-0012 and we'll be happy to talk to you on the phone about it.

On another note, in riding around Hicksville some weekends, it distresses me to see garbage pickups piled high along the curbs waiting for Monday sanitation trucks. Some of these culprits are businesses who eke their living here but live elsewhere - others are residents. Let's take pride in Hicksville and think about what these sights look like to Sunday drivers. V.P.

Polo Returns To Bethpage



Players active during recent practice.

At the top of what's upscale this year is the third annual Shearson Lehman Brothers Invitational Polo Cup. The world class match will be held on Saturday, July 26 at Bethpage State Park.

The match will feature top polo players from throughout the world, with a short performance of the "Mozart" Symphony

Chamber Ensemble. Starting time is noon.

Reserved seat tickets include a box lunch and parking and are \$35; general admission seats are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for children. Tickets are available by calling 1-800-524-6200, ex. 2522, or tickets may be purchased at the gate. Gates will open at 11 a.m. Raindate: July 27.

Hicksville Vets Seek Donations

Over thirty years ago our servicemen were involved in a so called police action named Korea, and as the years went by the Korean Veterans were forgotten. We want to remedy that by placing a monument at the Hicksville Junior High School.

Along with the Korean monument a Vietnam Veteran monument will be erected. I as chairman would like the monuments ready by Veterans Day 1986. I am a Vietnam Veteran,

and I am proud of the Korean Veteran. Let us all be proud and show that we care.

We are asking for help from the Hicksville Community. If you wish to make a donation, make a check out to the Hicksville Veterans Monument Fund, P.O. Box 412, Hicksville, NY 11802.

Let us honor those who fought for our country. For further information you can call Chairman Conrad Steers at 822-5938.

Music Program At Bethpage Park

"A Musical Taste of Ireland" featuring the Tommy Mulvihill Band and the Tara Pipe and Drum Corps will highlight the third week of "Music Under the Stars" for Bethpage Community Park District residents, according to Town Councilman Howard T. Hogan.

The program will be held at the community park on Thursday, July 24, beginning at 8:15 p.m. In the event of rain, the performance will take place at Bethpage High School, Cherry and Stewart Avenues.

"Tommy Mulvihill is one of the foremost local proponents of Irish music, combining traditional influences with new instruments and rhythms," Hogan said. "Backed by Seamus Green on drums and Dom Lavin on electric guitar and accordion, all three musicians share the vocal load and combine to give the group an excellent sense of balance."

Hogan noted that "A Musical Taste of Ireland" is being sponsored by the Cultural and Performing Arts (CAPA) Division of the Department of Community Services and co-sponsored by National Westminster Bank USA and Gabe Kennedy's Shamrock Pub.

For children, CAPA will sponsor a musical production of "Tom Sawyer" at the park on Monday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m.

"Two of Mark Twain's most beloved characters, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, take on new dimensions in this musical adaptation of 'Tom Sawyer,'" Hogan said. "Children of all ages will enjoy the adventures of these two all-American mischief-makers."

See Our DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

College Notes

Hofstra University is proud to announce the naming to Who's Who Among Students in America of the following local area student. From among 44 students from Hofstra is Ms. Mary V. Resnik of 245 Hay Path Road in Old Bethpage.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Boston University has released the list of its 1986 graduates. Among the 4,749 graduates were three Old Bethpage residents.

Receiving degrees were: Maria Claire Leszta, BA/MA in Mathematics; Lawrence David Weingarten, BSBA in Business Administration and Management; Steven L. Werble, BSBA in Business Administration and Management.

Bettvann Chodkowsk, of 409 Davis Place in Bethpage, was named to the Dean's List at James Madison University for the Spring 1986 semester. To qualify for the honor, Bettvann maintained a grade point average of better than 3.25 and carried at least 14 credits.

News From Plainview Library

In The Mini Gallery:

Watercolor Paintings by Arlene Seglin

All Showcases:

Paintings, Illustrations and Crafts by Shira Mindy Grill

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be presenting the Summer Drama Workshop in an original production entitled "The Other Generation." This production is directed by Macey Levin, Director of Drama at Hewlett High School and the Artistic Director for Studio Theater. He has been successfully directing the Summer Drama Workshop for seven years.

Tickets for these performances are not required.

On Wednesday, August 6, at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering the movie entitled "Silent Movie" starring Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. "Silent Movie" features comedy genius Brooks as Mel Funn, a reformed alcoholic movie director on the comeback trail, who convinces producer Sid Caesar to finance a silent comedy, provided he can supply big name stars for the production. This film runs 87 minutes. Rated PG.

On Friday, August 8, from 1-3 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will host Barbara Krupit in her discussion program, Insights Into Current Issues.

From local and national to international news, Barbara Krupit will discuss what's making the headlines that day. You can discuss the issues and share your views.



LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT: NASSAU COUNTY, RELIANCE FED'L SAVINGS BANK, I/k/a RELIANCE FED'L SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF NEW YORK, Plff. vs. JOHN JOSEPH DIMECELI, et al. Defs. Index #85-3280. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated Feb. 20, 1986, I will sell at public auction at the Courthouse, 100 Supreme Court Dr., Mineola, N.Y. on August 24, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. prem. k/a 39 Bridle Lane, Hicksville, N.Y. Said property located on the northerly side of Bridle Lane, 650 ft. northerly, northwesterly and westerly as measured along the easterly, northeasterly and northerly side of Bridle Lane, from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Blueberry Lane with the easterly side of Bridle Lane, being a plot 125 ft. x 130.68 ft. x 120.51 ft. x 190.38 ft. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. CODY K. McCONE, Referee. BERKMAN, HENOCH, KADIN & PEDDY, Attys. for Plff., 585 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. MIT 1927 4 x 7/18 25, 8, 1, 8

On Monday, August 11, from 1-3 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a Book Discussion/Review led by Barbara Krupit.

The book Mrs. Krupit will be discussing will be "Femininity" by Susan Brownmiller.

On Wednesday, August 13, at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering the movie entitled "Mask" starring Cher, Sam Elliott, and Eric Stoltz.

"Mask" is the true story of Rocky Dennis (Eric Stoltz) an otherwise normal teenage boy suffering from a physical deformity, that has left him with an enlarged skull. Cher portrays his mother who is loving but self-destructive.

This film runs 120 minutes. Rated PG-13. No tickets required.

On Wednesday, August 13, at 8-10 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a book discussion/review on the book "Duke Of Deception" by Geoffrey Wolff. Barbara Krupit will lead this discussion.

On Wednesday, August 20 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Mill Neck Foundation's Telecommunication Van will be at the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library to offer Free Hearing Screening. The van will be parked in our parking lot. No appointment necessary. All ages welcome.

On Wednesday, August 20 and 27 at 6-10 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering a 55 Alive Mature Driving Course.

This refresher course has been developed by the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons as a community service program for motor vehicle operators age 50 and over.

Students can save money on auto insurance premiums, deduct points from their driving records, and get special knowledge about driving and aging which enables them to stay on the road longer. You must bring drivers license (as proof of age and driving status) to first session. You must attend all sessions. Bring a pen.

This course is \$10 per person.

On Thursday, August 28 at 3 and 8 p.m., the Plainview-Old Bethpage Library will be offering the movie "Heart Like A Wheel" starring Bonnie Bedelia, Beau Bridges, and Hoyt Axton.

The explosive world of top fuel dragsters serves as an exciting backdrop for "Heart Like A Wheel", the acclaimed biography of maverick racing champion Shirley Muldowney.

This film runs 110 minutes. Rated P.G.

The library is located at 999 Old Country Road in Plainview, opposite the Morton Village Shopping Center, 938-0077.

RESTAURANT OWNERS!

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

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
OF RESOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, at a meeting held on July 8, 1986,

In Service

Air Force Reserve Sgt. Michael J. Zink, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Zink of 20 Birch Lane, Plainview, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Graduates were taught techniques for assisting in the care and treatment of medical patients. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

LEGAL NOTICE
duly adopted the resolution published herewith subject to a permissive referendum.
Dated: Oyster Bay, New York July 8, 1986

ANN R. OCKER
Town Clerk
RESOLUTION NO. 719-1986
BOND RESOLUTION
DATED JULY 8, 1986.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$902,000 SERIAL BONDS AND \$47,500 CAPITAL NOTES OF THE TOWN OF OYSTER BAY, NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF AN ADDITION TO THE NORTH MASSAPEQUA COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING IN AND FOR SAID TOWN.

WHEREAS, all conditions

LEGAL NOTICE
precedent to the financing of the capital project hereinafter described, including compliance with the provisions of the State Environmental Quality Review Act, have been performed; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to authorize the financing of such capital project; **NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT**

RESOLVED, by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the specific object or purpose of paying the cost of the construction of an addition to the North Massapequa Community Center Building in and for the

LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$902,500 serial bonds and \$47,500 capital notes of said Town pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 2. The maximum estimated cost of such classes of objects or purposes is \$950,000, and the plan for financing thereof is as follows:

- a) By the issuance of \$902,500 serial bonds of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the Local Finance Law; and
- b) By the issuance of \$47,500 capital notes of said Town, hereby authorized to be issued therefor pursuant to the Local Finance Law. Such

LEGAL NOTICE
capital notes shall be sold at private sale and all further powers in connection with the details thereof are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer, in accordance with the Local Finance Law. Pursuant to Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law, the proceeds from the sale of such capital notes will be provided prior to the issuance of the bonds herein authorized or bond anticipation notes. Said capital notes shall constitute the down payment required by Section 107.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid specific object or purpose is twenty years, pursuant to subdivisions 12(a)(1) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. It is hereby further determined that the maximum maturity of the serial bonds herein authorized will exceed five years.

Section 4. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 5. The faith and credit of said Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such obligations as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such obligations becoming due and payable in such year.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds, capital notes and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

- 1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or
- 2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or
- 3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. Upon this resolution taking effect, the same shall be published in full in Massapequa Post, Mid Island Times, Syosset Tribune and Locust Valley Leader, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 8. This resolution is adopted subject to permissive referendum in accordance with Section 35.00 of the Local Finance Law.
MIT 1929
1x7/18

THEY WANT TO WORK.



YOU TRAIN THEM. WE'LL HELP PAY FOR IT.

Now there's a program that shares training costs when a business hires and trains the jobless. It is called The Job Training Partnership Act. This program establishes a partner-

ship between business and government. It provides up to 50% of on-the-job training costs. And you may qualify for tax credits of up to 50% of the first year's salary.

The program is administered by local Private Industry Councils—organizations made up in the majority

by local business leaders who tailor it to meet specific local needs.

Put the Job Training Partnership Act to work now. Write:

National Alliance of Business

P.O. Box 7207, Washington, D.C. 20044

LEGAL NOTICE

487 Realty Company
c/o Jay A. Marshall, Esq.,
1841 Merrick Ave., Merrick,
NY. Substance of Certificate of
Limited Partnership filed in
the Nassau County Clerk's
Office on June 19, 1986.
Business: own, operate and
manage real property. General
Partner - (GP): Thomas A.
Costa, Jr., 25 Fieldstone Dr.,
Syosset, NY. Limited Partners
(LPs): cash contribution and
share of profits: Frances
Gilliberto, 21 Lilac Dr.,
Syosset, NY \$100,000 and
20%; Thomas A. Costa, Sr., 85
Northgate Dr., Syosset, NY,
\$100,000 and 45%. Principal
office: 487 Jericho Tpke.,
Syosset, NY. Term: until July
1, 2006 unless sooner termina-
ted. No additional contribu-
tions required of LPs. No time
agreed upon for the return of
contributions. LP has no right
to substitute an assignee
without consent of GP. Addi-
tional LPs may be admitted
only with consent of all
partners. No priority among
LPs. No LP may demand or
receive property other than
cash in return for contribution.
On death, retirement, with-
drawal, insanity, incompetency
or bankruptcy of GP, the partnership
dissolves unless
successor GP is approved by
majority of LPs.

SA 7360

6, 7, 27, 7, 4, 11, 18, 25, 8, 1

**LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF
LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
OF**

**WASHINGTON
KNOLLS ASSOCIATES
WE, THE UNDERSIGNED,**
being desirous of forming a
Limited Partnership pursuant
to the laws of the State of New
York, do certify as follows:

1. The name of the Limited
Partnership is:

**WASHINGTON
KNOLLS ASSOCIATES**

2. The character of the
Partnership's business is the
acquisition, ownership,
development and sale of real
property in Nassau County,
New York, and otherwise
dealing with real property in
Nassau County, New York.

3. The principal place of
business of the Partnership is
24 Union Avenue, Bethpage,
New York 11714.

4. The name and residence
of the sole General Partner is:
Name: Washington Knolls,
Inc. Address: 24 Union
Avenue, Bethpage, New York
11714

The name and residence of
each Limited Partner is:

Name: Anthony DiGennaro, as
Trustee of the DiGennaro &
Associates, Inc. Pension Trust
dated January 1, 1984.
Address: 14 Scott Street, Dix
Hills, N.Y. 11746. Name:
Frank Noto. Address: 30
Wisconsin Court, Bay Shore,
N.Y. 11706. Name: Pat Noto.
Address: 30 Wisconsin Court,
Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706. Name:
Jane Goldstein, as Custodian
for Kevin Goldstein under the
New York Gifts to Minors Act.
Address: 47 Alexander Drive,
Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Name:
Jane Goldstein, as Custodian
for Candice Goldstein under
the New York Gifts to Minors
Act. Address: 47 Alexander
Drive, Syosset, N.Y. 11791.
Name: Jane Goldstein, as
Custodian for Doreen
Goldstein under the New York
Gifts to Minors Act. Address:
47 Alexander Drive, Syosset,
N.Y. 11791. Name: Gerard
Scappaticci and Marianne
Scappaticci. Address: 10
Bowman Lane, Commack,
N.Y. 11725. Name: Robert T.
DeSanto, Sr. and Mabel A.
DeSanto. Address: 115
McGaw Avenue, Lake Grove,
N.Y. 11759. Name: Maria
Henriques, Sr. Address: 470
Hicksville Road, Bethpage,
N.Y. 11714. Name: Lynne
O'Neil and Adrienne O'Neil.
Address: 18 Rusie Road,
Miller Place, N.Y. 11764.
Name: Mary Gentile. Address:
516 Cedarhurst Avenue,
Cedarhurst, N.Y. 11516.
Name: Edward Krysiak.
Address: 14 Fams Drive,
Plainview, N.Y. 11803. Name:
Lillian Krysiak. Address: 14
Fams Drive, Plainview, N.Y.
11803. Name: John T.
Scappaticci and Joan
Scappaticci. Address: 133
Soundview Road, Huntington,
N.Y. 11743. Name: Herbert J.
Lipp. Address: 970 Jerome
Streer, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510.
Name: Gerald Gordon.
Address: 969 Woodoak Drive,
Baldwin, N.Y. 11510. Name:
Raymond Simon. Address: 774
Jefferson Street, Baldwin,
N.Y. 11510. Name: Mark S.
Charwat, as Trustee of the
Mark S. Charwat Retirement

LEGAL NOTICE

the Benjamin H. Fein Keogh
Trust dated March 23, 1975,
\$25,000. Samuel Hyman, as
Custodian for Jason S. Taub
under the New York Gifts to
Minors Act, \$6,250. Samuel
Hyman as Custodian for
Jeremy M. Taub under the
New York Gifts to Minors Act,
\$2,500. Samuel Hyman, as
Custodian for Brandon S.
Wohl under the New York
Gifts to Minors Act, \$6,250.
Samuel Hyman, as Custodian
for Ivy G. Wohl under the New
York Gifts to Minors Act,
\$6,250. Salvatore J. Nicosia,
\$25,000. Charlie Mitchell,
\$25,000. Lewis J. Solomon, as
Trustee of the Lewis J.
Solomon Deferred Benefit
Plan dated October 4, 1985,
\$25,000. Louis Rosenthal and
Natalie Rosenthal, \$25,000.
Gladys Alto, as Trustee of
Trust for the Benefit of Laura
Alto, Caroline Alto and
Theresa Alto dated March 11,
1981, \$25,000. George J.
Toscano, \$25,000. Jeannette
Wawrzanski, \$25,000. No
property other than cash is to
be contributed by the Limited
Partners.

7. No additional contribu-
tions are to be made by the
Limited Partners.

8. The contribution of each
Limited Partner is to be
returned upon the termination
or dissolution of the Partner-
ship.

9. The share of profits or
other compensation by way of
income which each Limited
Partner shall receive by reason
of his or her contribution are
as follows: Sixty (60%) percent
of the net profits of the
Partnership is to be divided
annually pro-rata among the
Limited Partners, in accor-
dance with the share of the
Limited Partners in the capi-
talization of the Partnership.

However, an option was
given by each Limited Partner
to the General Partner for the
purchase of the Limited
Partner's interest in the
Limited Partnership for an
amount equal to 175% of the
total contribution of the
Limited Partner, but reduced
by Limited Partnership
contributions to such Limited
Partner.

10. No Limited Partnership
shall have the right to
substitute an assignee as
contributor in his or her place
or instead. No right is given to
any Limited Partner to assign
or encumber either in whole or
in part his or her interest in the
Partnership.

11. The General Partners
may admit additional Limited
Partners.

12. There is no right of
priority as to contributions or
as to compensation by way of
income among the Limited
Partners.

13. Upon the death of any
individual partner of Washing-
ton Knolls Associates, the
Partnership shall not termi-
nate but shall continue as long
as Washington Knolls
Associates continues as a
partnership.

14. In the event of the
termination or dissolution of
the Partnership, the interest of
each Limited Partner in this
Partnership shall be returned
to him or her in cash, and he or
she shall not be entitled to
demand and/or receive

LEGAL NOTICE

Plan dated June 28, 1968 as
amended. Address: 600 Old
Country Road, Garden City,
N.Y. 11530. Name: Norstar
Trust Company, as Trustee of
the Benjamin H. Fein Keogh
Trust dated March 23, 1975.
Address: 9-13 Glen Street,
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542. Name:
Samuel Hyman, as Custodian
for Jason S. Taub under the
New York Gifts to Minors Act.
Address: 58 Estate Drive,
Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Name:
Samuel Hyman, as Custodian
for Jeremy M. Taub under the
New York Gifts to Minors Act.
Address: 58 Estate Drive,
Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Name:
Samuel Hyman, as Custodian
for Brandon S. Wohl under the
New York Gifts to Minors Act.
Address: 58 Estate Drive,
Jericho, N.Y. 11753. Name:
Salvatore J. Nicosia. Address:
145 Merritt Road, Farming-
dale, N.Y. 11735. Name:
Charlie Mitchell. Address: 407
Central Avenue, Bethpage,
N.Y. 11714. Name: Lewis J.
Solomon, as Trustee of the
Lewis J. Solomon Deferred
Benefit Trust dated October 4,
1985. Address: 11 Chelsea
Drive, Syosset, N.Y. 11791.
Name: Louis Rosenthal and
Natalie Rosenthal. Address: 8
Gull Road, Hicksville, N.Y.
11801. Name: Gladys Alto, as
Trustee of Trust for the
Benefit of Laura Alto, Caroline
Alto, and Theresa Alto dated
March 11, 1981. Address: 7
Bobolink Lane, Northport,
N.Y. 11768. Name: George J.
Toscano. Address: 324 Jericho
Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y. 11791.
Name: Jeannette Wawrzanski,
Address: 14 Fams Drive,
Plainview, N.Y. 11803.

5. The term for which the
Partnership is to exist is from
the date hereof to December
31, 1990, unless sooner
terminated.

6. The amount of cash to be
contributed by each Limited
Partner is as follows:

Limited Partners: Anthony
DiGennaro, as Trustee of the
DiGennaro & Associates, Inc.
Pension Trust dated January
1, 1984. Contribution: \$25,000.
Pat Noto, \$25,000. Frank Noto,
\$25,000. Jane Goldstein, as
Custodian for Kevin Goldstein
under the New York Gifts to
Minors Act, \$8,333. Jane
Goldstein as Custodian for
Candice Goldstein under the
New York Gifts to Minors Act,
\$8,333. Jane Goldstein as
Custodian for Doreen Gold-
stein under the New York Gifts
to Minors Act, \$8,334. Gerard
Scappaticci and Marianne
Scappaticci, \$25,000. Robert
T. DeSanto, Sr. and Mabel A.
DeSanto, \$25,000. Leo Silver
and Ida Silver, \$25,000. Maria
Henriques, Sr. \$25,000. Lynn
O'Neil and Adrienne O'Neil
\$25,000. Mary Gentile
\$25,000. Lillian Krysiak
\$25,000. Edward Krysiak
\$25,000. John T. Scappaticci
and Joan Scappaticci \$25,000.
Herbert J. Lipp, Gerald
Gordon and Raymond Simon,
\$25,000. Mark S. Charwat, as
Trustee of the Mark S.
Charwat Retirement Plan dated
June 28, 1968 as
amended, \$25,000. Norstar
Trust Company, as Trustee of

LEGAL NOTICE

property in return for his or
her contribution.
Dated: April 29, 1986
BN 2384
6/6/13.20.27/7.4.11.18

LEGAL NOTICE

**OLD BROOKVILLE
ASSOCIATES**--Substance of
Certificate of Limited Partner-
ship signed and acknowledged
by all of the partners and filed
in the Nassau County Clerk's
Office on July 1, 1986. Name
and principal office of the
partnership is Old Brookville
Associates, c/o First Stratford
Corporation, 410 Jericho
Turnpike, Jericho, New York
11753. Its business is to
purchase, own, hold,
mortgage, improve, lease, sell
or otherwise deal in real
property. The term of the
partnership is 60 years from
the date of filing of the
Certificate in the Nassau
County Clerk's Office. The
names and residences of the
general partners, of the
limited partners, and the cash
contributions are as follows:

General partners: First
Stratford Corporation, 410
Jericho Turnpike, Jericho,
New York 11753 and Barbara
Weiss, Whitehaven, Route
25A, Old Brookville, New York
11545. Limited partner:
Thomas G. Rund, 251
Tahluah Lane, West Islip,
New York 11795, cash con-
tribution of \$100.00.

No other property is con-
tributed, and no additional
contributions are agreed to be
made by the limited partner.
The general partners may
admit additional limited
partners upon payment of the
sum of \$50,000 per unit for a
total of not more than 80
limited partner units, provided
that no more than 35 such
limited partners shall be
non-accredited investors as
defined in Regulation D,
Securities Act of 1933. Upon
contribution for a total of 80
such units, the present limited
partner shall resign and be
replaced by the additional
limited partners. No limited
partner shall have priority over
any other limited partner(s) as
to contributions or compen-
sation by way of income.
The remaining general partner
or partners may continue the
business upon death, retire-
ment or insanity of a general
partner. There is no right of
any limited partner to demand
or receive property other than
cash for his contribution.

JNJ 7755
6 x 7/11, 18, 25, 8/1, 8, 15

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:
Limar Publications, 81 East
Barclay Street, Hicksville, NY,
11801.



**NEED TO KNOW
SOMETHING ABOUT
YOUR NEW
COMMUNITY?**

Phone: **WA 1-1082**

Our hosts will bring gifts and
greetings, along with helpful
community information.

**Help Wanted
Immediate
Apprentice Printer
Part Time
Newspaper Plant
Will Train
931-0012**

Part Two of the Mid Island Times
Syosset Advance, Williston Times,
New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Bethpage Newsgram, Jericho News Journal
and The Garden City News

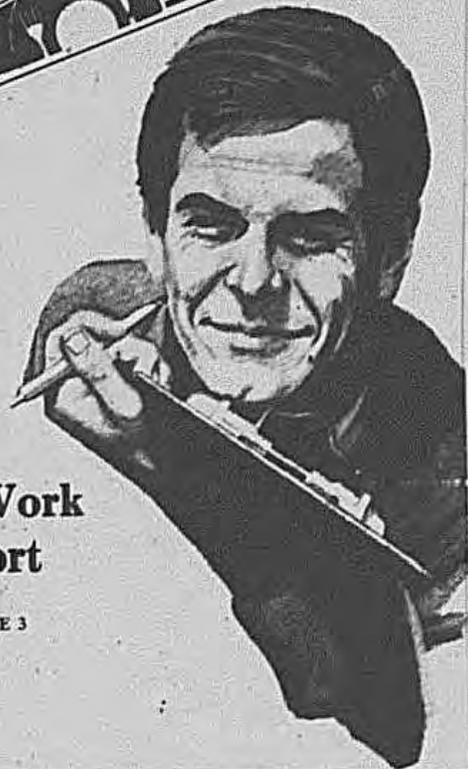


Discovery!

The newspaper edition that helps
discover new writers, new ideas
through input and special
family features.

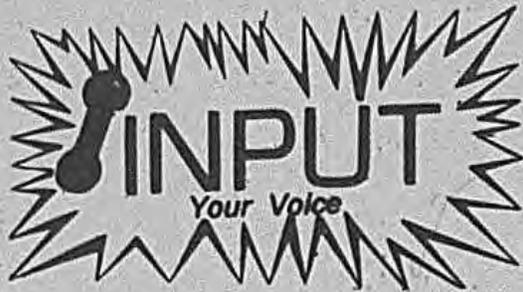


Friday, July 18, 1986



**How To Get More Work
Done With Less Effort**

SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Suffolk County will give voters a proposition to limit county property taxes to 4% annual increase. Do you think Nassau should submit a similar proposal?



NASSAU

**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.

Callers Think Some Change Needed In Judgeships

Most callers to Input believe that some change in the system of appointing Supreme Court justices should be made in answer to this question: "Do you think that the Constitutional requirement that the President of the United States be given complete control over whoever is selected for the Supreme Court puts too much politics into the court?"

LITTLE POLITICS

There is not politics per se in the Supreme Court. In fact, in the last few decisions there seemed to lack any type of consistency including politics. The problem may be deeper than just having the President nominate the Justices. So many judges get their start through politics that it is hard to know who is the most qualified. Political parties push judges up the rung and then a few make it to the Supreme Court. It might be asked if this really results in the best judicial brains. J.L.

NO SCHOLARSHIP

I think that the present method lacks a great deal in getting top judges in the Supreme Court. But, I am not sure that it is politics that I am against. There seems to be a lack of scholarship in the decisions and it is often shown in the lack of logic in the conclusions. It may be that at certain eras there is a lack of scholarship available in the nation and the court only reflects the era we live in. K.W.

POLITICAL

Yes. It would be good if the method of selecting Supreme Court justices were not left to the full control of the President. No matter who is in the White House, the President is the leader of his political party and it seems that he would just have to show favor in that direction. L.E.

NOTHING BETTER

While I can see things that appear to be wrong with the present system of selecting Supreme Court Justices, I am not sure that a new and better system can be made. The present one has stood the test of time and while some courts show their bias as in the Dred Scott decision, later courts can overturn the decisions. Unless I could see and analyze a different system and find that it would work better, I do not want a change. J.N.

PACKED COURT

The present system is poor and may result in a packed Supreme Court by the time President Reagan is out of office. We have changed the time that a President can serve by limiting it to two terms. The problem with the Supreme Court is that it is for life and a Justice who is not performing well can stay in office until he decides to leave. There ought to be a limit on the term of office to avoid this. G.E.

JUDGES CHANGE

It appears often that a President is appointing a Justice who will act as the President's spokesman, but then as in the case of Earl Warren, a life-long Republican, the Justice changes. Warren was one of the most liberal Justices we have had in modern times. M.R.

POLITICAL STAMP

Depending upon how many selections for membership that come up during a President's tenure, our Constitution does give him the opportunity to leave a strong and lasting ideological and political stamp on Supreme Court decisions. While the Constitution also mandates the full Senate to confirm or reject any of the President's nominees, thus theoretically assuring their political choices, I personally find fault with President Reagan's undue influence and persuasive powers over our current Republican Senate. A typical example is the recent statement made by Senator D'Amato on the nomination of Mr. Manion to the Federal Court of Appeals in which Mr. D'Amato states that even though he doesn't believe that Mr. Manion is qualified for the judgeship, he voted in favor due to his political loyalty to the President. C.K.

DEDICATION SHOWS THROUGH

This is one of those questions to which any answer can be suspect but I do feel that I have unbiased feelings on the subject. The present court membership, including Chief Justice Burger, has been peopled to the greatest extent by appointees of Republican presidents. In all the years of their tenure, I can't recall a series of decisions by that Court which would indicate that the political philosophy of the appointing President had been largely or decidedly instrumental in the formulation of the final decision. Actually, I haven't the foggiest notion as to the political affiliation or leaning of any Supreme Court Justice prior to the appointment but clearly, for the most part, these members have come from judicial or distinguished legal careers with records of judgement and achievement which sustained them in being chosen and affirmed as respected members of the highest court in the land. My own feeling is that these individuals by choice would consciously keep away from any taint of politics without endangering the thoroughness and honesty of their rationale in reaching conclusions. I wish I could speak with greater experience but the absence of furor over sensitive decisions, the unpredictable leaning of any of the Justices in advance, plus their individual and collective pride and dedication in their responsibility, lends me the strength to feel that our critical national problems are in good hands with this august body, no matter the political bent of any appointing President. P.G.S.



Discovery!

How To Get More Work Done With Less Effort

By D. J. Berrell

During the summer months homeowners are kept busy outdoors, mowing their lawns, weeding, trimming bushes and the like. Chances are good that they enjoy being outdoors, except when the weather is unbearably hot and humid. Then they try to get as much work done as possible in the shortest space of time.

Is there a way to get more work done with less effort? There is! All you have to do is become more efficient. As Thomas A. Edison once said, "There is a better way to do everything—find it!"

Almost every industrial plant in America today has a "production Control Manager" or efficiency expert whose job it is to find how to get more output from the plant at the lowest cost. This may involve getting more machines to replace hand labor or it may simply involve retraining employees to do their jobs with less effort.

One of the pioneers in this field was the self-taught engineer Frank Gilbreth whose son Frank Gilbreth Jr. wrote the book that became a movie, "Cheaper By The Dozen". The elder Gilbreth made his living by traveling around the country, knocking on factory doors in the 1930's and 1940's to advise factory managers. "I can increase production in your plant 50% or more using the same number of workers."

Generally the answer was, "Show me!" And he did, in exchange for a percentage of the increased profits.

Mr. Gilbreth studied each production step and wrote down his plan for doing it better. Later he wrote many articles and books on the subject of efficiency. Here are 10 of his rules. And it is suggested that you make a photocopy of them to use in the future or to give to friends. The rules are:

1. Plan the job beforehand.
2. Do one task at a time.
3. Get all the tools and materials together first at the job site.
4. Break down a large job into smaller components.
5. Do the hardest tasks first.
6. Set time goals for each segment of the job.
7. Review and touch up each segment before going on to the next one.
8. Take a ten minute break every hour.
9. Motivate yourself by having the radio turned on so that you don't become bored.
10. Start early in the day and quit before you become exhausted.

Let us illustrate these steps with a common task. Since I am not in the gardening business but in the painting business I will use that as an example.

As homeowners we must paint our houses every few years or they look like they are falling apart. And since we are human, we put off the task as long as possible. But the time comes when it has to be done, and often when we get vacations we find that we can no longer use the excuse of "no time to do it."

Plan the job beforehand. If you must do a bedroom you will have to answer a few basic questions before you start. What colors should the walls and woodwork be? Since bedrooms are supposed to be restful places you would not wish to use lively colors like yellow, pink or pure white. Rather you would prefer subdued ones like blue, green, grey or off white.

What about the ceiling? These days many families paint it the same color as the walls. This makes the job simpler for the painter but it does not look as good as the traditional white or off-white.

How much paint to buy? A gallon of latex interior paint will cover about 500 square feet. So one gallon should do for a single coat, and two for two coats. If you are changing colors two coats are recommended, especially if you are going from a dark color to a lighter one.

Should you move everything out of the room? Not necessary! Move any chairs, lamps, pictures and smaller items or bureaus out, but you can drape drop cloths over beds and dressers. However if you paint the closets too, make sure you take out everything including coat hangers.

Do one thing at a time. Professional painters usually start with the ceiling and then do the walls, windows and doors and finally woodwork (moldings) and closets. But it is your house and you can do as you like. Many times I start with the walls when the customers are anxious to see how the color looks or when I have forgotten to bring my masking tape. It matters little!

Get all the materials and tools together beforehand. You can understand that if you have to stop what you are doing every 10 minutes to find a rag or something else, it will take a long time to finish. If you do need something, wait until your break and then go get it.

A good roller, pan and a small brush for windows are musts, and a rag, newspapers and putty knife are needed too, as well as masking tape to divide the wall paint from the ceiling. If you do the walls first you should put up the masking tape on the side that you start with.

When you buy a roller be sure to get the splatter proof shield type which may be purchased in Pergament's, Rickel's and other home maintenance stores.

Break down the job into smaller parts. If you start with the walls first, do one side completely before going on to the next. This does not include windows, doors and woodwork (moldings). You will want to use a flat paint on the walls and semi-gloss on the woodwork, windows and doors. I assume that you will be using a good quality paint such as Benjamin Moore, Dutch Boy or Sherwin-Williams. Do not use a department store brand with the exception of Sears, which often I use myself.

Do the hardest tasks first. You might think that the windows and doors are hard to do. But they are not! Once you get into the swing of things they go fast. Often the thought of doing a stuffy closet is enough to put you off, but if you use a roller and the same color paint as the walls, you can finish it in 10-15 minutes.

Set time limit goals. If you figure that you can do a wall in about 15 minutes, you may be pleasantly surprised to find that it takes only 10. Windows are easy to do. Simply get a one-inch sash brush or foam rubber type and go to it. Don't worry about getting paint on the glass, you can scrape it off an hour later with a razor blade.

Here is the way I paint windows and I have painted 16 of them from the outside in one day.

First I pull the top half down as far as it will go and raise the bottom half to eye level. Then I paint the bottom half first, going around the outside from top to bottom in a circle. Next I do the panes, again going in a circle.

Then I shove the bottom half up to the top and do the visible part of the upper window. Then I move that one up and the bottom half down. After I have painted the remaining part of the upper half, I paint the sides and window sill. Then I leave the window open about two inches from the top and bottom and, as I said, return in about one hour to scrape the paint off the glass.

Review each segment before going on to the next. After you have finished a wall and it dries a bit you will notice some dry spots that painters call "holidays" where the paint did not stick too well. You should repaint these parts and the corners before going on to the next project.

Take a ten minute break every hour. Mr. Gilbreth found that factory workers goofed off a lot when they became bored with a job. They ran to the water cooler, talked, and horsed around. To eliminate this he suggested that everyone be allowed to take a ten minute rest period so that they could come back refreshed and eager to work. In auto assembly plants it is not feasible to shut down the production line every hour so teams of skilled workers go from station to station giving each set of workers time off. There are fewer mistakes and fewer accidents when workers are not pushed to the limit. It was found that 90% of all industrial accidents happen at the end of the 8 hour shift when everyone is tired and thinking of going home.

Motivate yourself by having soft music from the radio playing. You may have music playing, talk or daydream as you prefer, to keep your mind occupied. It was found that women can stand tedious jobs better than men because they talk a lot while doing things with their hands. That is why many electronic plants use women on assembly lines in large numbers. Machine shops and automobile plants must use men, however, because it takes strength to do these jobs.

Start early in the day and quit before you become exhausted. When you are working for yourself you can set your own hours. But customers prefer that painters start in the morning and continue until the late afternoon.

The majority of painters, plumbers, carpenters, etc. start at 8 a.m. and continue to 4 or 4:40 p.m. But in my case I have found that families prefer that I start after 9 a.m. when the children have gone to school, the husband has gone to work and the breakfast table has been cleared of dishes. I try to oblige. In November and early December if I am working outside I may start at 10 a.m. so as to give the air a chance to warm up a bit. Latex paint needs 50 degree temperature to harden or it will lay there like a blob and collect dirt.

But let us get back to the bedroom in question. After you have done the walls get out a small brush and do the woodwork. Use newspapers or a cardboard to keep from painting the rug. I have found that putting one-inch masking tape along the top of the rug is better than fiddling with newspapers.

As for the ceiling, you can do that from each side of the walls. Just do as much as you can reach from each wall and that will leave about 8-10 feet in the middle over the bed. Move the bed to one side and do as much as you can reach, then go to the other side and move the bed back again. The beauty of latex paint is that you can do the center of the room an hour after you have done the sides and the whole thing will blend in together after it dries.

That is the story for painting. But you can use the same principles for gardening, carpentry or anything else.

Using this efficient method will mean that you can do the same amount of work that you did before in half the time. You will enjoy it more too. Try it and you'll see. Lots of luck!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mr. Berrell lives in Hicksville. He is president of Barry Painting Company and has written several other articles for *Discovery*.

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This newspaper and the seven other weekly newspapers associated with it publishes the last word in restaurant guide... a joint listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been rated by the great and near great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings"

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(Guide to Good Dining)

DINING GUIDE

READER RATINGS

DINING GUIDE

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Q. Recently when four of us were dining out, two married couples, one of the husbands left the table for a few minutes. The remaining husband, left with his wife and the wife of the other, lit the cigarette first of his wife's friend, then of his own. His wife felt that as her escort he should have lit her cigarette first. Which is correct?

R.T.

A. As one woman was left alone, the husband and wife remaining are, in effect, her host and hostess for the moment. Therefore, it was correct for the remaining husband to light the guest's cigarette first, then his wife's.

Q. After finishing a meal at a good restaurant, I had an experience that could have been avoided by the restaurant. When I offered a particular credit card the waiter said that they did not honor that card. I did not have another and barely had enough money to pay in cash. Shouldn't the restaurant have told us in advance which credit cards they accept?

A. Not exactly. You should have inquired in advance if you did not see a decal of the card you had on display. They really have no way of knowing what card you have and it is an accommodation to you that the cards are accepted so you should have borne the responsibility.



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(Guide to Good Dining)

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.....
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SEPTEMBER 15, 1985
— Florence Fabricant

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READER RATINGS



The other day some friends and I visited the restaurant in Williston Park called Your Place or Mine. To my surprise, I was astonished at the beautiful way they decorated the restaurant. It gives you a feeling of intimacy and is a perfect place to do business. The meals and service were excellent. I found the place to be a total, total joy and the cuisine was some of the finest around and the prices are extremely reasonable. I recommend this place for people who would like to have a relaxing evening and I recommend it for the local business people because it's ideal for conducting business.

A.S.

Lauraine Murphy

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This newspaper, and the seven other weekly newspapers published in this area, publishes the last word in restaurant guides. It's a joint listing of many prominent selected restaurants in this area. While many of them have been listed in the past and most great food connoisseurs, our readers will have the last word through "Reader Ratings."

Through a special 24 hour phone system, readers will be asked to call in their assessment of each restaurant they visit. Comments, ratings (good or bad) will be published as a continuing part of the guide.

In addition they can make suggestions, compliments or criticisms through the open phone line and messages will be sent through to the restaurant management.

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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 What do you do with the wrapper on a lump of sugar when you are dining out in a restaurant? Do you put it on the tablecloth, in the saucer of your cup, or in the ash tray? A.M.

A. This is one of those things for which there is no real rule. You just use common sense. I would say put it on the tablecloth, for if you put it in the ash tray it may start a fire, and if you put it in your saucer it may cause the cup to tip over when you put it back in the saucer.

Q Whenever I go to a restaurant with my husband, the waiter usually brings us to our table, then pulls out just one chair. Why does he do this?

A. The waiter is picking out what he considers to be a choice seat, either because it faces the room, or has a view, or is out of the stream of traffic. The woman takes this seat, unless for some reason she expresses her preference for another.

Q. Have you any tips for parents who take their children to restaurants? These experiences can be hectic, but I feel they are a necessary part of the youngsters' training.

A. Why not pick a restaurant that features children's menus. Avoid places with gourmet food and elaborate service. Choose meals with a few courses as possible. Select foods you know children like-but they are excited and restless, so do not expect them to finish everything on their plates.

Never let children run around the restaurant in between courses and, please, let them enjoy themselves without harping on table manners. Eating out should be fun...for everyone in the family.

Q. How much should wine stewards be tipped?

A. A 15 percent tip based on the wine bill would be correct when wine is personally served by the steward at the table.

Q. What is the proper way to dispose of sugar and straw wrappers?

A. It is never a good idea to crumble these items in an ash tray because of the danger of fire. Perhaps they could be tucked neatly under the edge of the bread and butter plate or the dinner plate.

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Cooking Corner



The following are low-calorie recipes that give your body — and your taste buds — a break.

WATERFRONT TUNA SALAD

- 7 medium fresh plums
- 2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna, drained, flaked
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 lb. fresh green beans
- 1 head Salad Bowl (frilly) lettuce
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
- 2 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, sliced
- 1 basket cherry tomatoes
- Mustard Dressing (recipe follows)

Cut plums into wedges. Combine about half the wedges with tuna, sour cream and lemon juice. Steam green beans in small amount of water, about eight to 10 minutes or until tender-crisp. Drain.

Line individual salad bowls with outer lettuce leaves. Shred remaining lettuce to measure 2 quarts. Pile into lettuce-lined bowls. Scoop tuna mixture into center and surround with beans, eggs, potatoes, cherry tomatoes and remaining plum wedges. Garnish with lemon slices and parsley as desired. Serve with dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Mustard Dressing. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard, 1 large clove garlic, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable oil in blender. Whirl until smooth and thick. Makes 1 cup dressing.

FISH CREOLE

- 2 skinless, boneless fish fillets (about 3 lbs. striped bass or red snapper)
- 2 tbsps., plus 1 tsp. olive or corn oil
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. finely chopped garlic
- 1 cup chopped celery, optional
- 2 cups chopped or sliced green pepper
- 2 cups cored, peeled tomato cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 sprigs fresh thyme, or $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dried
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh tarragon, optional

Preheat oven to 425 F. Cut each fillet into three pieces of more or less equal size. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in skillet and add onion. Cook until wilted and add garlic. Cook briefly and add celery, if desired. Cook about 2 minutes, shaking and stirring skillet.

Add green pepper. Cook, shaking and stirring skillet, about 5 minutes. Add tomato, bay leaf and thyme. Cook about 10 minutes.

Rub 1 teaspoon oil over inside of a baking dish large enough to hold fish in one layer. Arrange fish pieces in dish. Sprinkle fish with

pepper. Spoon creole sauce over all. Cover closely with a round of aluminum foil, pressing it down over fish. Place in oven and bake 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve sprinkled with finely chopped tarragon, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from "Craig Claiborne's Gourmet Diet," by Craig Claiborne with Pierre Franey.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 5 large mushrooms
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup spinach, cooked and drained
- 2 Wasa Crisp rye crackers, crushed
- 1 tbsp. onion, minced
- 2 tbsps. water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. sage
- Dash of butter-flavored salt (optional)

Remove mushroom stems. Place mushroom caps in shallow baking dish. Chop stems. Combine stems with all other ingredients to make stuffing. Fill mushroom caps. Bake in 350 F oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 1 serving. 95 calories.

Recipe from "The Diet Center Cook Book," by Sybil Ferguson.

EAST INDIAN

CARROT CASSEROLE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable stock
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pure crystalline fructose
- 1 tsp. freshly grated ginger root or $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground ginger
- 6 medium carrots, grated (3 cups grated carrots)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped chives or green onion tops
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins
- 3 cups low-fat cottage cheese

Heat vegetable stock in a skillet. Add salt, fructose, curry powder and grated ginger and mix thoroughly. Add grated carrots, chopped chives and raisins and cook, stirring constantly, until crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Add cottage cheese, mix thoroughly and heat just to serving temperature. Do not bring to a boil.

Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from "Jeanne Jones' Food Lover's Diet," by Jeanne Jones.

HEAVENLY FRESH FRUIT PIE

- 4 extra-large egg whites ($\frac{1}{4}$ cups), room temperature
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. pure vanilla extract
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup pureed ripe banana (skin practically black — it will be easier to mash and taste sweeter)
- 2 pints ripe strawberries, washed, then sliced
- 2 tbsps. kirsch or framboise liqueur
- 1 cup non-fat milk, whipped

Using electric mixer (or whisk), beat egg whites until foamy, then

add cream of tartar. Beat at high speed. When soft peaks form, add vanilla and pureed banana gradually. Continue beating until whites are shiny and form stiff peaks that do not slide in bowl.

Spray 10-inch glass pie plate with non-stick spray. Place spoonfuls of stiffly beaten egg white mixture in pie plate and form shell with back of spoon. Bake in preheated 225 F oven one and one-half hours. Turn off heat, leave oven door partially ajar, and let shell dry in oven several hours. (This meringue will not be as crisp as one made with sugar, so don't compare taste or texture.)

While shell is baking, make fruit filling. Sprinkle sliced berries with liqueur of your choice and let marinate several hours to develop flavor. To assemble pie, fill shell with fruit just before serving, and top with whipped non-fat milk.

Variations: Peaches may be substituted for strawberries, in which case, use 4 cups sliced peaches, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 tablespoons apricot liqueur.

Makes 8 to 10 servings, 57 calories per serving.

Recipe from "Deliciously Low," by Harriet Roth.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

- 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups drained sauerkraut
- 2 small Golden Delicious apples, cored, pared and shredded
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced red onion
- 1 tbsp., plus 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- Dash pepper, or to taste

Rinse sauerkraut several times in cold water and drain. In bowl combine all ingredients; cover and refrigerate for at least two hours. Toss before serving.

Makes 4 servings, 104 calories per serving.

Recipe from "Weight Watchers New International Cookbook."

FRUITED

CHICKEN SALAD

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup uncooked small pasta shells

6 ozs. cooked chicken, diced (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups)

$\frac{1}{4}$ medium avocado (3 per lb.), diced

1 green onion, sliced

2 tbsps. fresh parsley, chopped

Mustard-Poppy Seed Dressing:

3 tbsps. rice vinegar

1 tbsp. honey

2 tbsps. vegetable oil

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. dry mustard

2 medium peaches (3 per lb.),

peeled, sliced, or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

peach slices canned in

extra-light syrup, drained

5 red seedless grapes, cut in

half

$\frac{1}{4}$ head iceberg lettuce,

shredded

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt

1 tsp. grated onion

1 tsp. poppy seeds

Prepare Mustard-Poppy Seed Dressing; refrigerate until served. Cook pasta shells in lightly salted boiling water according to package directions until al dente or just tender to the bite, five to seven minutes. Drain pasta; rinse with cold water to cool and stop cooking. Pour cooked pasta shells into large bowl. Add chicken, avocado, green onion, parsley, peaches and grapes. Pour dressing over salad; stir gently. Refrigerate until ready to serve, up to one hour. Arrange one-fourth of lettuce on each with about 1 cup salad mixture. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

To make Mustard-Poppy-Seed Dressing: In small container with tight-fitting lid, combine all ingredients except poppy seeds. Cover tightly; shake vigorously 15 seconds. Add poppy seeds; cover and shake again. Refrigerate until served, up to three days. Shake before using.

Makes about one-fourth cup. One serving equals 190 calories and 1 tablespoon dressing equals 35 calories.

Recipe from "Eat Light," by Susan Brown Deeming, Ph.D., R.D.

After Work Gourmet



By Paul Bensen

On the first day of the new year, the Chinese greet each other by saying, "May your rice never burn." Throughout Asia, rice has been the most important food staple for thousands of years, and a successful rice harvest is probably the single biggest concern in the Asian villages whose livelihood depends on this one crop.

Rice has become an important part of American cooking and American agriculture, as well. The United States is now the world's largest exporter of rice, and people in this country are eating more rice than ever before.

For many years rice was thought of as a Southern food. It first became popular in the cooking of the Carolinas and in the regional Creole cooking of Louisiana. Today, almost every kitchen

in the country has a box of rice on the shelf.

There are a number of reasons for this popularity. Rice can be prepared in hundreds of different ways, and a rice dish with a bit of meat, cheese or vegetables makes a satisfying and inexpensive main course.

Rice comes from *Oryza sativa*, a cereal grass which is grown in temperate climates throughout the world, and there are almost 10,000 varieties. The ones most commonly sold in this country are:

Regular-milled long grain white rice — the most popular in American cooking. When cooked, the grains are fluffy and separate.

Medium- and short-grain white rice — used in desserts and in dishes that require a stickier, less fluffy grain.

Continued On Page 11

Continued From Page 10

ished" off. Brown rice is much more nutritious than white rice, and is higher in calories. Ironically, the more nutritious brown rice was the standard in Asia until this century, when Western polishing techniques were introduced. Today, the less nourishing white rice has become a "status" food in many countries where adequate nutrition is a real concern.

Arborio — grown in Italy's Po River Valley. Used for risottos and other Italian rice dishes.

Aromatic rices — mutations of long-grain rice that have distinctive flavors. Aromatic rices are often sold in gourmet and specialty food stores.

Wild rice — not really a rice at all, but an aquatic grass native to North America. Indians in Canada and several Northern states still harvest the rice by hand — a tedious, time-consuming process that accounts for wild rice's very high price. Adding some wild rice — perhaps a quarter of the total rice called for — to a recipe adds a delicious touch without wrecking your budget. Cultivated wild rice, which is sometimes misleadingly sold as Indian wild rice, does not approach the taste of the real thing.

Many cooks stay away from rice dishes because they're afraid of producing a gummy mess instead of light, fluffy grains. If you're among this number, here's an easy and virtually foolproof way to make perfect rice:

Boil water double the volume of the rice you plan to cook. In a heavy saucepan with a tight-fitting lid, melt a tablespoon of butter for each cup of rice. Measure the rice carefully, add to the butter and stir with a wooden spoon until the grains are well-coated. Pour in the boiling water, salt to taste and stir over high heat until the water returns to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low, cover and cook, without stirring, for 18 minutes. For extra-fluffy rice, remove the lid from the saucepan at this point and cover with a kitchen towel. Replace the cover and set aside, off the heat, for a few minutes. The towel will absorb much of the steam that comes off the rice. Fluff the rice with a fork before serving.

Today's recipes are for three of my favorite rice dishes. California Casserole is a meatless one-dish meal that's delicious and easy to prepare. The green chilies in the recipe are the very mild, long chilies that you'll find in the Mexican foods section of your supermarket. There are many variations of Rice Pilaf — my version uses beef broth for added flavor. In the Middle East, rice is often prepared with grapes, dates or figs. Lemon Rice with Grapes is excellent with veal or chicken, and the grapes add flavor, color and texture to the dish.

CALIFORNIA CASSEROLE

- 4 cups cooked rice, hot
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup butter
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 3 (10-oz.) cans peeled, whole

- green chilies
- 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
- Total preparation/cooking time — 40 minutes.

Lightly grease a large casserole. Mix hot rice with cottage cheese, sour cream, onion, butter, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Spread half the mixture in bottom of casserole, cover with half the chilies, sprinkle with half the cheddar cheese, and repeat.

Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes at 375 F.

Serves 6 to 8.

RICE PILAF

- 3 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 2 cups beef broth or enough to cover rice by ½ inch
- ¼ cup grated cheddar or Parmesan cheese

Total preparation/cooking time — 30 minutes.

In heavy, oven-proof pot with lid, heat oil and saute onions until just soft — about 1 minute. Add rice, salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Pour in enough beef stock to cover rice by ½ inch. Cover with round of waxed paper, put lid on pot and cook 25 to 30 minutes in preheated 375 F oven, or until stock is absorbed. Stir in cheese.

Serves 4.

LEMON RICE WITH GRAPES

- 1½ tbsps. butter
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
- 2 cups boiling water
- Salt to taste
- Juice of 1 large lemon
- 1½ tbsps. grated lemon peel
- 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved lengthwise

Total preparation/cooking time — 30 minutes.

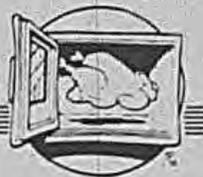
In large saucepan, heat butter over medium heat. Add rice and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Add boiling water, continuing to stir, and salt to taste. When water boils again, reduce heat to medium-low and cook 18 minutes.

Remove rice to serving platter, cover with towel and reserve. Meanwhile, squeeze lemon juice into a medium-size bowl. Add lemon peel to lemon juice. Add grapes to lemon juice and grated peel and allow to stand 10 minutes. Toss mixture with rice and serve.

Serves 4 to 6.



microwave magic



By Desiree Vivea

Ears to you — sweet summer corn

Summer is here and ears of fresh, golden corn are stacked up in markets from California to Connecticut.

If you're lucky enough to live in the vicinity of a cornfield, you'll know how wonderful just-picked corn can taste. The sugars in corn begin converting to starch the very minute it is harvested — faster than in any other vegetable. That's why canned or frozen corn is processed as soon as possible after harvesting, to preserve corn's natural sweetness.

If you haven't tried it yet, you'll be pleased to find how easy it is to microwave whole ears of corn. Place four unhusked ears directly on floor of oven (leaving space between ears). Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) 15 to 19 minutes, depending on size of ears. Turn over every four minutes, and let stand about five minutes before serving.

When ready to serve, peel back husk, using paper towel to protect hand. Brush away silk and serve hot, with butter, salt and pepper.

Or you may wish to remove the husk and silk, rinse briefly, and wrap each ear individually in plastic wrap. Microwave two and a half to three minutes on HIGH (100 percent power) for each ear, turning over once during cooking time. Let stand, wrapped, three or four minutes before serving.

To cook a 10-ounce package of frozen corn kernels, place corn in 1-quart glass casserole, cover, and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) five to six minutes, stirring after three minutes.

Today's Boston-Baked Corn and Carnival Corn and Tomatoes may be prepared with either canned or fresh whole-kernel corn.

CARNIVAL CORN AND TOMATOES

- 6 large, ripe tomatoes
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 (16-oz.) can whole-kernel corn, drained, or 2 cups fresh corn kernels
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 10 to 12 minutes (plus three minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: MEDIUM (50 percent power); HIGH (100 percent power)

Cut tops off tomatoes. With spoon, hollow out insides, reserving pulp, if desired, for another purpose. Arrange tomatoes on glass serving platter.

In 1-quart glass casserole combine green pepper, onion and margarine. Microwave, covered, four

to five minutes on MEDIUM, until vegetables are just limp. Stir in corn, salt and pepper.

Spoon mixture into prepared tomato shells. Spoon bread crumbs over tops of tomatoes, then top with a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese.

Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH six to seven minutes, until heated through. Let stand about three minutes before serving.

Serves 6.

BOSTON-BAKED CORN

- 1 cup tomato ketchup
- 2 tbsps. light brown sugar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. ground black pepper
- 2 (12-oz.) cans whole kernel corn, drained, or 3 cups fresh corn kernels
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup cooked, crumbled bacon or commercial bacon bits

Preparation Time: five minutes
Cooking Time: 10 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

In 1½-quart glass casserole combine ketchup, brown sugar, dry mustard and pepper. Add drained corn and chopped onion. Stir gently to combine.

Microwave, uncovered, five minutes, stirring after two and one-half minutes. Sprinkle bacon over top and microwave, uncovered, five minutes longer.

Serves 4 to 6.

ESCALLOPED CORN

- ½ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ¼ tsp. ground black pepper
- 1 (16-oz.) can cream-style corn
- 1 cup crushed cracker crumbs
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, cut in small pieces
- Paprika

Preparation Time: five minutes
Cooking Time: 17 to 19 minutes (plus three minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: MEDIUM-HIGH (70 percent power)

Combine milk, egg and pepper in 1-quart glass casserole. Beat well with fork to blend. Stir in corn and cracker crumbs, mixing well.

Dot with butter, cover, and microwave seven minutes, stir, then sprinkle with paprika. Microwave uncovered, 10 to 12 minutes longer, rotating dish one-quarter turn after five minutes. Center will be just set.

Let stand three minutes before serving.

Serves 4.



Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q: Recently you published information on re-roofing advice. Although you have covered information on roof inspection, types of materials and how to select a contractor, you have not mentioned anything on the selection of a color for new roofing. My question concerns the selection of a color. Should this be a major consideration? Do some colors reflect more heat than others? Should I consider other aspects of a new color choice? Any advice you can give would be helpful as I need to have my home re-roofed during the summer months. — G.N.

A: It is true that lighter colors absorb less heat than darker tones. In desert areas and perhaps during hot summer months this would be a consideration you would want to make concerning color selections of new roofing. There also are aesthetic considerations. Lighter roof tones will help a smaller home look larger. Dark colors help make an unusually tall or steep-roofed building seem less towering. You will also want to consider whether or not the color will harmoniously blend in with the color of your existing home and the homes in the surrounding

neighborhood. Depending on the area you live in, aesthetic features may outweigh any considerations of heat absorption. This would be particularly true if you have good ceiling insulation and if you live in an area where climate varies from hot sun to colder winter days. However, if you live in a desert climate you may want to restrict yourself to the lighter shades.

Q: Our kitchen lighting, which covers much of the ceiling area in a recessed fixture, is in four fluorescent tubes. I had trouble with one bank of tubes. This includes two 4-foot light tubes. An oily black substance seemed to be leaking from part of the fixture, which someone described to me as the ballast. At a friend's recommendation, I replaced the ballast. The light fixture seemed to work almost satisfactorily for a period of time. But now it sometimes lights and most of the time will not go on when the other fixtures work perfectly. Could you give any advice on what to do for this problem? Previously this fixture produced excellent, steady (non-flickering) light. — A.O.

A: From your description it sounds like the original problem was with the ballast. However, there are three types of fluorescent fixtures in which ballasts (as well as tubes) cannot be interchanged. Getting a wrong part into a fixture is easy to do, and almost always causes the fixture to work badly or not at all. I suspect that your problem is in the replacement of the ballast. Inadvertently you have probably replaced the ballast with the wrong type. Other causes could be improper installation of the ballast, a short in the circuit wiring or a higher-than-normal circuit voltage. If you do not have the original ballast that was removed so you can compare the accuracy of the replacement, you may want to consult an electrician to inspect the problem and make a recommendation on the type of ballast that should be installed. If it is not the ballast, the electrician should be able to identify any of the other problems listed here and recommend the remedy.

Q: Around the base of my toilet the tile is coming up and turning brown. There is a leak somewhere. It is not from a sweating tank because I have a tray to catch the drip underneath. Could it be the disc between the toilet and the floor? — K.L.C.

A: It may be that the packing, usually putty, around the heavy washer at the bottom of the toilet has hardened and cracked. The toilet will have to be removed and the old putty scraped out and replaced. Compounds that do not completely harden are now available at plumbing supply dealers.

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen



If you ask most career military or those in civil service type jobs how long they will continue to be in uniform or on the job, the answer most likely will be similar to, "I have three years, six months and 10 days."

At the end of that time it will be an early retirement for yet another person.

The trend to early retirement is not just limited to those with guaranteed early retirement and pension programs like the military and civil service. More and more people in business are choosing to retire earlier than age 65 or 70. "I have worked long enough," some say. Others, "I want to go fishing or, 'I want to see the world.'"

Is it wise to retire early? You must weigh that decision yourself.

Two professors at United States International University in San Diego — Dr. Lynette Milner who teaches sociology and Dr. John Borer, who instructs in business policies — have both made studies on the questions of early retirement. Their findings are most helpful in any such deliberation.

Financial Arrangement: "It's important to weigh the financial considerations," states Milner. Those people who retire early and find themselves in deprived financial conditions are usually unhappy. You need to evaluate your savings in the harsh light of

potential inflation. And consider the possibility of increased health care costs. Ask yourself, "Can I afford to retire?"

"I believe most people will need some kind of continuing economic return, even after retiring," says Borer. He advises against playing the stock market or pinning your hopes on winning the lottery to afford retirement. "I'd also recommend extreme caution before investing in entrepreneurial activities after retiring. Taking money you've accumulated over the years and putting it at risk when your best earning years are past could be disastrous." Borer recommends considering part-time work following early retirement.

The Job For Social Contacts/Status: Many people rely on the job for their social status and social contacts. If so, "you may need to set up a network of friends outside your job before you retire," advises Milner. Think about your own feelings of security or acceptance without the job identification. If you don't have a personal problem with the change identification or contacts, you may be a candidate for retirement or early retirement.

Your Leisure Time: "Are you prepared to fill your time with positive leisure activities?" Milner stresses. "Many people rely on their jobs to regulate how they spend their time. People who say they are going to retire and 'do nothing' usually are unhappy in

their retirement."

Affecting Spouse And Children: "You need to plan what you and your spouse will do together after you retire. Also you need to plan what you will do in case your spouse isn't still with you when you retire," states Milner.

"If you have active contact with your family, children and grandchildren, it is probably not a good idea on retirement to move away from that family.

"Don't count on receiving financial support from your children for your retirement. When there is financial help between mature adults and their adult children, the cash flow is most often the parents helping the children, not vice versa," emphasizes Milner.

You can consider moving, though, offers Borer. "When you retire you may not want to keep that large home you had for raising the family. Perhaps you can sell your family home and replace it with something less costly overall." Some older adults even consider building "granny flats" on the same lot as their adult children — separate structures for independence, but close enough for active family time and baby-sitting when opportune.

Stop Work Or Ease Into Retirement? There is a greater trend to phased retirement by shifting to part-time work with the same company or by taking retirement and taking a new part-time job. Some early retirees market their skills as consultants or by developing new businesses in their specific line of interest or experience.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and have done my share of drugs. I started by popping "uppers" and advanced to LSD. But now I've sort of mellowed out. The only thing I touch now is a marijuana cigarette and occasionally a snort of cocaine. At one time, the guy I was dating almost talked me into heroin but it was the same time John Belushi died from an overdose so I was afraid to try it.

I'm not dating this guy anymore but I do see him once in awhile and he looks terrible. He is still doing heroin and if he doesn't shake the habit soon, he won't be on Earth too much longer.

I don't really know much about this drug and I would appreciate any information you can give me. Why is it so addictive? — Peggy.

Peggy: You are very fortunate that you didn't get involved in heroin. It's a killer. If an overdose doesn't do it, infection or malnutrition will. It is estimated that there are over 120,000 heroin addicts in the United States and Canada. The beginning heroin user starts by "snorting" (sniffing), advances to "skin popping" (injection under the skin) and graduates to "main lining" (injecting directly into the veins).

The need for heroin increases daily and abstinence may bring on cramps, vomiting and sweating. These withdrawal symptoms can be relieved only by taking more heroin.

An addict's existence hinges on obtaining drugs. All other sources of satisfaction are given up, including friends, family and, finally, food.

Peggy, I would be negligent if I didn't remind you that all illegal drugs are harmful to a degree to the human body. Give yours a break. Stop taking all of that junk. Try getting high by loving and being loved. Try it. It's the ultimate high.

Dr. Wallace: All the boys that attend my school are creeps and nerds. What lock. The boys who attend my friends' schools are all nice and very cute. My problem is that I want to attract their attention when I'm around them but I can't seem to get them to notice me. What can I do to be noticed? — Pam.

Pam: Be interesting, polite, neat in appearance, have a good sense of humor and don't think of boys in terms of creeps and nerds.

Dr. Wallace: I'm trying to grow my hair until it touches the floor but I'm having trouble. I can't get

it to grow to a length below my knees. Why? — Lucy.

Lucy: I don't think you will get your wish. Hair will only grow to a certain length and then fall out. Your hair grows steadily for about three years then starts to fall out little by little to make room for new hair. This means all the hair you have on your head today will be gone and replaced by new strands in three years.

Dr. Wallace: My parents will allow me to date when I am 15½ (in two months). Since I've never been out with a boy, I really need a few hints on some dos and don'ts. I naturally can't talk to my girlfriends because I don't want them to know how inexperienced I am. Thanks loads. — Carmen.

Carmen: Several years ago a young lady from Lodi, Calif. sent along her "seven tips on dating." I know these will help.

1. Always keep your standards high.
2. Remember that boys will share everything they do on a date with the other guys in the locker room.
3. Don't allow a boy to kiss you until you are sure that he is "special."
4. Don't kiss up a storm. A good night kiss will do.
5. If your date seems shy, be prepared to start the conversation.
6. Know where you are going and what time you will be home.
7. Always have your date meet your parents.

Dr. Wallace: Mary and I are best friends and we do many things together. Last weekend we planned to have dinner together and then see a movie. Since we had done this before and had enjoyed the evening, I was looking forward to our meeting.

Unfortunately, Mary was asked out by a boy for the same night we had made plans and Mary accepted. She called me and said I would understand, but I don't. What she did was wrong and I'm upset. My twin sister thinks I'm unreasonable. She said she would have done the same thing. Am I being selfish or unreasonable? — Amy.

Amy: Your girlfriend should not have accepted a date with a boy on the same evening she had plans to see you. She was terribly insensitive.





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Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED
to babysit 6 month old twins. Start Sept. Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. W. Pk. references. 742-3854 - hau2

JERICHO MARKET RESEARCH
firm is looking for bright energetic individuals to conduct consumer opinion surveys over the telephone. No sales, no experience necessary. Will train. Evening hours. 822-8619 hjy3

MINEOLA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
position available. School/community liaison person effective 9/1/86. Qualifications: ability to read, write and speak Spanish and Portuguese fluently. Salary range \$11,428-\$17,285. 12 month position, full fringe-benefits. If interested contact George L. Russo, Asst. Supt. Mineola Public Schools, 200 Emory Road, Mineola. 516-747-4556 before July 25. hjy3

ADVERTISING SALES P/T
Permanent position in good location selling for weekly newspaper publications. Some experience helpful but willingness to work important. Salary and commissions. Approx. 20 hours per week. Call for appl. 931-0012. htfny3

WAITRESSES-WAITERS FULL
time or part time. All shifts available. Apply in person to: Williston Townhouse Diner, 112 Hillside Ave., Williston Park wai

REAL ESTATE SALES
Interview now, start in Fall. Experience preferred. Pleasant office. Molloy, 747-2010 gcaul

HARDWARE CLERK PART
time. Munder's Hardware, 316 Hillside Ave., Williston Park.wfn

COMPANION AIDE FOR SICK
elderly woman, light housekeeping, live-in. 248-4290 gcjy3

PART TIME TWO DAYS
Ideal for Senior Citizens, women. Light shop work in Hicksville newspaper plant. Approx. 16-20 hours per week. Steady work. Call 931-0012 htfnaul

Help Wanted

FULL TIME LIVE-IN
housekeeper to care for one ambulatory woman in Garden City home. Experience and references required 877-2387. gcjy4

WARM-LOVING-DEPENDABLE
woman to care for my 5 1/2 month old daughter. 2-3 days per week. Flexible hours. Own transportation. References. Call 483-1840. gcjy3

TEACHER SEEKS MATURE
woman to care for two preschoolers in my Garden City home. Call early a.m. 248-0171 haul

CARPET ACCOUNT EXEC
utive for company on the move. Knowledge of all phases of floor covering. Salary, incentive & expenses. 354-4656. Resume to 130 Jericho Tpke, Floral Park, NY 11001, Suite D. gcjy3

AUTO MECHANIC 10 YEARS
experience. Clean, modern shop. 5 1/2 days, Salary negotiable plus benefits. 486-3575 gcjy3

LEGAL SECTY-RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant disposition, mature, responsible, reliable, accurate typing, some dictation. Law office/Real Estate. Franklin Square (Hempstead Tpke near Nassau Blvd.) 483-7700. gcjy3

GAL FRIDAY NO EXPERIENCE
necessary, will train for phone and office work. Good salary. 621-7984 wjy3

CHILD CARE WANTED FOR 11
month old in my Herricks/New Hyde Park home. Needed for teacher. Teacher's calendar starts Sept. 2, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. References required, non-smoker, own transportation. 248-4305 wa2

PROCESSING CLERKS P/T
Garden City financial service organization has part time positions available with flexible morning hours. Duties include: sorting, collating, filing & general office work. \$5.50 per hr. If interested call 227-4000 gcjy4

Help Wanted

P/T RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
needed to work for TV rental company in a hospital. Various positions available in Nassau and Queens. Flexible days and hours. 516 326-1277, 718 458-5753. wa2

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER
live-in Queens. Reliable, energetic woman to care for 2 small children, light housekeeping, cook. Non-smoker, English speaking. Private room/bath. References. 718 479-4734. wa2

TRUSTWORTHY PERSON
with car to collect newspapers from stores one day per week. Some flexibility but must be reliable and keep appointments. 931-0012. hjy3

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Experienced. Prepare dinner and take care of house. No children. Good salary. Mon-Thurs. (4 days) Write Box "C", Garden City News, 821 Franklin Ave. Garden City, N.Y. 11530 gcjy3

CHILDCARE NEEDED IN MY
Williston Park home. Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on "Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 746-0384 wa2

CHILD CARE WANTED
for 3 1/2 year old, flexible days, no Sundays. East Williston area. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 747-8914. wal

PART TIME DATA ENTRY
for sales processing. Returnee welcome. Non smoker, Mineola area 747-2560. gcaul

PART TIME H.S. STUDENT
clerical duties, Garden City area, 742-4800, ask for Mr. Rich Nocella. gcaul

COMPANION AIDE FOR SICK
elderly woman. Very light house-keeping, live in preferable, but not necessary. Italian speaking ideal. Call 747-7277 early a.m. or late evening. wa2

CHILDCARE WANTED FOR 2
year and 5 1/2 year old in my Williston Park home, 1 to 3 times per month, days and/or overnight, occasional Saturday or Sunday. References required. 741-2613 wa2

TELEMARKETING P/T REPS
be a part of something big...be a part of Avis. We are seeking several telemarketing reps to work in our new automated telemarketing dept. in Garden City. Flexible shifts, one year telephone sales or customer service experience, CRT/typing is required. Please call 222-3456. EOEM/F/H/V. gcjy3

DRIVER & MECHANICS'
assistant wanted full time for clean modern auto repair shop in G.C. area. No experience necessary. Must have own car. Excellent opportunity for young ambitious person. 486-3543 gcjy3

Help Wanted

ACCTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS
(3), 7:30-3:30 p.m. or 9-5 p.m. Garden City location. Bookkeeping, CRT, check processing background needed, and/or good figure aptitude. Call 222-3267. EOEM/F/H/V. gcjy3

BABYSITTERS WORK ONLY 2
days per week, earn a full \$75 with meals included, to care for 2 boys in my home ages 2 1/2 and 4 1/2. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Over 18 please, references and past experience important. Williston Park and vicinity. 746-0170 or (718) 435-1031 wjy4

CREATIVE CONSULTING CO.
P/T office assistant, diversified, type. Possible public relations-sales. Some experience, flexible hours. AFC Associates, 354-1303 gcjy3

F/T OR P/T CUSTOMER SERVICE.
Garden City company has several openings in our customer service dept. to take and process orders & customer inquiries. Requires some business experience, good judgement & perception. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (P/T). Call 741-3200, ext. 301, 348, or 332; or apply in person to personnel dept, 71 Clinton Road, Garden City, Esselte Pendaflex Corp. gcjy3

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCE AND CARING
doctoral student seeks full time child care position until end of August. Excellent references. 483-3166 gcaul

DUTCH LADY LOOKING FOR
housecleaning. Garden City only. Own transportation. 781-3957 gcaul

MATURE EXPERIENCED
Woman. Will babysit full time in September. East Williston and Garden City area. Teacher's schedule preferred. Call after 8 p.m. 741-3384 or 741-8149 gcjy3

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE
Experienced. Excellent references available, days. 481-6366 gcjy3

ENGLISH SPEAKING CLEAN-
ing lady available to suit your needs and schedule. Own transportation, reasonable, good references. Call Anna at 248-9871 wjy4

COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKING
baby sitting position: Will do light cleaning and cooking on week-ends in Garden City area. Two years experience. References available. Call Joy at 565-3168 wau2

YOUNG IRISH GIRL
21 years old, seeks live-in babysitting, light housekeeping position, Monday to Friday. Three years experience. Good references. Start immediately. Call Bernie 481-3297. hau2

Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday to Saturday, experienced own transportation. Call 481-4167 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. gcjy3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
everyday. Monday-Friday. Experienced, references, and own transportation. Call eves 538-6640. gcjy3

TAKE A BREAK FOR HEAVEN
Sake: 2 dependable, efficient German women, excellent references, to clean residential houses and professional offices. 294-5615 gcjy3

RESPONSIBLE NURSES AIDE
girl seeking full time job to take care of patient, 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. preferred or couple of hours in the evening. Must be 5 days a week. Nice, quiet with references. Call Jackie, 486-4338 or 481-9125 gcjy4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
any day, own transportation, references and speaks English. 333-3622. Call anytime. gcaul

RELIABLE HOUSECLEANER
own transportation, good references, call anytime. 565-2879. gcaul

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE
nurse's aide, with car will take care of sick or elderly. Preferably nights. 486-7013. gcaul

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Mon., Fri. and Sat., 9-5 p.m. References and own transportation. 481-9205. gcjy3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. experienced. Own transportation. 485-4489. gcjy3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
3 days per week. Good English and own transportation. Call 516 593-4918 or 718 471-7836. gcjy3

RENT A GRANDMA
Young Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. hjy4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays. References available. 483-6575 gcjy4

RETIRED GARDEN CITY
Public Schools Administrator and wife will protect your home and property while you are away at no cost. We are experienced non-smokers, non-drinkers, clean, responsible and furnish excellent housesitting. References from Garden City. Call collect: (Fla.) 305-731-7065. gcjy4

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Monday to Saturday, Experienced, own transportation, 486-4696 after 7:30 p.m. gcjy3

CLASSIFIEDS

Situation Wanted

AT FRIDAY FOR HOUSEHOLD services. For ladies and/or gentlemen. Temporary or long term help. Having unexpected company last minute cleaning/computering. Need a home-cooked meal grocery shopping errands run available overnight, an assist at parties, and even professional manicure. Have excessive amount of energy. Please call, you will be glad you did. 489-5941. gcy3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE any days at anytime. References available. 546-5764. gcy2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday and Thursday, own transportation, references. Call 333-5610. gcaul

NURSES AIDE '18 YEARS Experience, sleep only 12-16 hours day or night. References. 883-5545. gcaul

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Own transportation, excellent references. Call after 2 p.m., ask for Denise, 742-8618. gcaul

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Mon., Fri. and Sat. References, experienced, own transportation. 489-5890. gcaul

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE Monday to Saturday, experienced. 481-9024 or 483-7535. gcaul

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Mon. to Sat., days or even. Call after 5 p.m. 579-5551. gcaul

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Williston Park home. Full time or part time starting in September. References. Call 747-0368. wa2

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE will work for sick or elderly, 6 to 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. Will also do light housekeeping. References. 484-4321 call after 6 p.m. wa2

CARE-TAKER/HOUSE SITTER Responsible engineering professional will care for your home and pets. Mature and dependable. Prefer long term. References available. Days 574-4124. wa2

LADY WISHES TO CARE FOR sick or elderly. Light housework. Excellent references. Live-in 5 days per week. Call 378-4675. gcaul

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE Experienced, references, own transportation. Monday-Saturday. 565-5165 or 489-8722. gcaul

NINTH GRADE GIRL interested in babysitting, preferably daytime hours. Call 248-6879. gcaul

BABYSITTER-MOTHER'S helper available. Experienced, reliable high school student. East Williston or Williston Park areas. Call 248-7357 after 2 p.m. gcaul

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE Monday-Friday, live in, experienced and references. 579-5551. gcy3

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my Albertson home. Loving mother, former nursery school teacher. References available. 747-1507. wa2

Car For Sale

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE convertible, all power, a/c. \$2850. Call 248-3612 or 742-1063. gcaul

1974 VOLVO 164-E 63,000 miles, P.S., P.B., A.C., P.W., P. door locks, excellent condition. \$2,575. Call 742-0459. gcaul

1982 OLDS TORONADA V-8 305 HP. Fully equipped, leather interior, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6000 or best offer. 742-1052. hau2

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS six passenger station wagon. Original owner, well maintained. 8 cylinder, p.b., p/s, a/c. \$2500. Call 741-4614. gcaul

1980 CHEVELLE MALIBU Wagon, p.s., p/b, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette. Very good condition. \$2000. Call 742-3548 after 6 p.m. gcaul

1976 VOLVO MUST SEE 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, auto, sun roof, all power, am/fm stereo radio. Also, Volvo station wagon 1976, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 75,000 miles, auto, all power. Both cars have original Mazzarotti engines. Either car \$3150. Call anytime. 352-7286. gcy3

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE Light gray hardtop, leather interior, all power, mint condition, garaged. One owner. \$8,000 miles \$8300. Call 248-0665. gcy3

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, white, good condition \$550. Call 433-8619. hfny3

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE Ville, Yellow, original owner, super condition, 75,000 miles. \$2800. Call 489-4699. gcaul

1976 CHEVY NOVA V8 ENGINE A/C, P/B, P/S, low mileage, good condition, asking \$1850. Call 741-3381. wa1

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl., p/s, p/w, p/b, a/c, AM/FM. Good condition. \$1600 or best offer. Call 746-1312. wa1

1980 CADILLAC ELDERADO original owner, Astro roof, all leather 35,000 miles, split seats, am/fm stereo, sentinal lights, every option, mint condition. Must sell \$9,500 negotiable. 248-4269. wjy3

1971 PINTO LOW MILEAGE Many new parts, good body, needs work \$150. Call 938-9663. hfnaul

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 80,000 miles, A/C, power brakes, P/S, good running condition. \$400. Call 741-3847. wjy3

1975 VOLVO 164E 4 door sedan, red, auto, a/c, p/s, am/fm cassette radio. Good condition. original owner. \$1800. Call 741-2272. gcaul

1977 FORD GRANADA a/c, p/s, p/b. Good value \$800. Call 741-7037. wa2

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 350 8 cyl., new paint, shocks, R. springs, tach, stock R. spoiler, P/S, P/B, A/C, stereo/tape, more. Exc. Cond. \$2000. neg. Call after 5 p.m. 935-2592. hau1

Car For Sale

1974 CHEVY NOVA STANDARD transmission, 6 cyl., good running condition, new tires, new exhaust system. \$350. Call evenings. 294-9366. wa2

1984 BUICK LE SABRE LTD Executive car, company maintained, V8, 4 door, full power, loaded, mint, 30K miles, garaged. \$10,400. 489-6758. gcy4

1976 MONTE CARLO Black Maroon, P/B, P/S, AM/FM. Excellent mechanical condition, new tires. 294-8025 or 298-9110. gcy4

1977 PONTIAC VENTURA low mileage, p.b., p/s, radio, heater, new battery and tires. Needs minor mechanical work. Asking \$1,150. Call 746-4563 after 6 p.m. wa1

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Broutham, 4 new tires, full power, black with grey interior, 40K, \$6,350. Call 248-4375 or 248-3716. wa1

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, AM/FM, A/C, 5 speed, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700. Call 747-2261. gcy3

1975 DODGE DART SPECIAL Edition, V-8, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm, vinyl roof, bucket seats. Asking \$1200. Call 248-5680. gcy3

1965 CADDY SEDAN DE VILLE 23k miles, mint condition, \$7000. Call 746-6315. gcaul

'82 GMC 4 X 4 (Jimmy)-All power, a/c, many extras. \$8500. Call 248-3612 or 742-1063. gcaul

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, power seats, good body and good running condition. \$900, negotiable. Call after 4 p.m. 294-9680. wa2

1975 BMW 530i, 4 SPEED sunroof, mechanically restored, excellent condition, sacrifice \$4,600. Call days 574-4724 evenings 796-0330. wjy3

1965 HONDA SCRAMBLER 305 twin engine, 8000 original miles, needs completion. \$250. negotiable. 273-8401. hfnaul

GREAT BUY! 1983 MITSUBISHI white with black interior. Great MPG; Auto, A/C, P/B, P/S. Only 26K miles, mint condition. A perfect graduation gift. Asking \$5,700. 294-8946 or 248-6025. gcy4

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR Blue, vinyl roof, well maintained, small V8, A/C, am/fm stereo, new brakes. \$1500. Call 747-5345. wjy3

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura, 2 door, a/c, p/s, good condition \$800. Call evenings 741-0857. wjy3

1971 VW SQUARE BACK 66K original miles. Excellent condition in/out. Fuel injection, 4 speed manual. Dependable transportation. Extras include mounted snow tires, service manuals, many new & serviceable spare parts. \$600 complete. 931-8175. hfny4

1979 FORD FAIRMONT Futura, 2 door, a/c, p/s, good condition \$800. Call evenings 741-0857. wjy3

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1971 VW SQUARE BACK 66K original miles. Excellent condition in/out. Fuel injection, 4 speed manual. Dependable transportation. Extras include mounted snow tires, service manuals, many new & serviceable spare parts. \$600 complete. 931-8175. hfny4

Vacation Rental

SOUTHOLD, SOUNDFRONT What a view! Your own beach, adorable cottage, sleeps 5, now available. Call days only 481-7995 ask for Anne. gcy4

SOUTHAMPTON 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, deck, all appliances. Private beach and tennis courts. \$2500 month of August 741-7987. gcy4

VACATION PLACE Get away from it all, Bahama outer island, new stone house, 5 rooms, 2 BRs, secluded beach on the sound, superb fishing snorkeling, and diving, all appliances, housekeeper available. Large airport nearby accommodates small private planes. Call after 5 p.m. 516-785-7326. hau2

STEWART MANOR magnificent apt., 2 family Hi Ranch, top floor, 6 years young, 3 BRs, LR, DR, EIK, garage, laundry, yard, Walk RR and stores. All included \$1250 month ask for Tony Pontolillo, Stutzmann Realty 742-8888. hfj3

QUECHEE LAKE VT. CONDO, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den on 2 championship golf courses, tennis lake, pool, clubhouse with squash courts & fine dining facilities. Weekly or monthly. 536-7680 or 536-5208. gcaul

EAST HAMPTON BED & Breakfast-Garden City resident invites you for bed & breakfast. Quiet contemporary near village. 300' from private beach, 2 nights minimum on weekends. 324-1927. gcy4

SOUTHOLD 2 BR COTTAGE sleeps 6, walk to private bay beach. Outside shower. Available August 17, 1 or 2 weeks. \$350 per week. 741-6798. gcaul

SHELTER ISLAND, HAY Beach, 2 BR ranch. Idyllic setting. Sleeps 6. Short distance to beach. Available August to October. \$800 per week for August. 741-7558 after 6 p.m. gcaul

EAST HAMPTON THREE MILE Harbor area, Contemporary, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large deck, a/c. No pets. Weekly August \$950. 742-1063 or 324-3463. gcaul

POMPANO BEACH FLA. Condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, luxuriously furnished. On ocean. Pool. Available entire season. Call days, (718) 259-7072, even, & weekends, (516) 741-8955. gcy3

NORTH FORK WATERVIEW on sand Peconic Bay in Cutchogue, 3 BRs, European kitchen, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable TV. Available end of July or early August. 593-9747 or 734-7774. gcy3

HILTON HEAD SOUTH Carolina, Palmetto Dunes, Vacation Paradise. Tennis, 2-18 hole golf courses, ocean, pools, boating, within wading distance, 2 BRs, 2 bath Villa, sleeps 6. Call 248-1694 or 288-2018. wa3

MANCHESTER, VT. ENJOY A safe vacation in the mountains. Breathtaking views from this southern Vermont contemporary. Weekly and monthly rentals. Call 754-3968, after 5:00 p.m. gcaul

Vacation Rental

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. gcy4

MT. SNOW, VERMONT 1/2 mile from Mt. Ski Chalet for winter. Sleeps 12, 2 full baths, \$5,600. Summer rental \$250 per week. fpl, dishwasher, snow removal, swimming, golf, tennis. 367-4930. gcy4

CANCUN - MEXICO WINTER rental beach front, Beach Club Villa, Tennis, sail boats, two swimming pools, snorkeling, bicycles, daily maid service, all included. Golf nearby. Accommodates up to six people. Individual weeks available January thru March. Reasonable and brochure available. Owner 921-6950. hau3

GREENPORT COTTAGE ON Gardner's Bay beach, Sundeck, beach, swim, fish, tennis, golf. Monthly weekly. 928-0624. gcy4

MONTAUK SOUND FRONT 1 BR Co-Op, Kitchen, cable, restaurant, pool, spa, tennis, sunsets \$700/week. Call 921-1891. hfj4

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS Roomy Victorian, 4 BRs, 2 baths. Huge kit, great location. Available by week or month. Call 294-6895 or 749-0998. gcaul

JAMESPORT, NORTHVILLE 3 BRs home, 2 baths, f-p, large deck with water view, private beach rights. Available weekly. August. 722-4035. gcaul

POCONO'S 4 BR-DEN Enclosed porch, 2 baths, in/out tennis and pool, planned activities, clubhouse, restaurant, golf and amusement park nearby. Available last 2 weeks of July and August. 747-5345. wa1

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Dune Road, Lovely 3 BR corner home, LR/fpl, full bath, deck. Aug.-Sept. rental \$5,000. Call for appt. 718-352-6761. gcy3

BEACHFRONT VILLA MARCO Island, Fla. July 25 to August 1. Sleeps four, 2 Bths, full kitchen with microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Top resort with free health club, Racquetball, tennis. \$750 per week. 775-5023. gcy3

GREENPORT EAST MARION bayfront beach house (Condo), Cabana, deck, tennis court. \$525 per week includes all. 746-2475. wa2

HILTON HEAD IS. SOUTH Carolina, Shipyard Plantation, Evian section. Professionally decorated, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, villa on golf course, pool with sauna & jacuzzi, free tennis with night lights. Close to ocean. Weekly or monthly. 536-7680 or 536-5208. gcaul

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. In the Fall, Ocean and pool swimming into Nov. Book now with owner at preferred ocean-view apt. with tennis and all other amenities, at surprising low rates. 354-2397. gcaul

Real Estate For Sale

GREENPORT FIRST OFFERING
3 BRs, 1 bath, ranch, large barn with loft. One acre of privacy. \$160,000 exclusive. Mattiuck. Just listed. 2 BRs, 1 bath ranch, LR/fpl, secluded beach nearby. \$135,000; **Marilyn Lang Realty** 734-6472 or 734-6690 gcy3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. Spacious colonial family home. Old fashioned charm in modern mint condition. High ceilings, oak woodwork, LR, sun porch, formal DR., large EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, plus mother-daughter 3rd floor apt. Vinyl siding, low taxes. \$320,000. 354-5998 gcau2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SECTION. Center hall, all brick, beautiful Georgian Col, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lr/fpl, formal DR, EIK, sun room, fin. bsmt. Mint. Mid \$500's. Principals only. 741-8717 gcy4

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SECTION. Center hall Col. alum sided and brick, att. gar, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, fin. bsmt. lgc. screened porch, central air, alarm system. Principals only. \$325,000. 747-8320 gcy3

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 20, 1-4 p.m., 194 Cathedral Ave., Cathedral Gardens. Hempstead. Stately Georgian Colonial, beautifully situated on manicured grounds, LR/fpl, formal DR, fam. room, EIK, breakfast room, 3 BRs, second floor terrace, 2 1/2 baths. Please join your hosts Niki Siamas and Janet Orgera of Merrill Lynch Realty, 354-6500 gcy3

FRANKLIN COURT
Townhouse, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, \$1900 annual tax, low maintenance, house being renovated, occupancy Aug. 15, 1986. \$310,000. 294-1730. gcau2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. \$339,500. Spacious brick/alum, 4 BRs, den, 2 1/2 baths, finished bsmt, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Prime location. 80x100 princ. only 326-1615 gcy4

DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOMS
2 baths, co-op in central Garden City. Excellent condition. Walk to RR and shops. A good write off. Principals only. Call for appointment. 483-4147. gcy4

NORTH FORK SO. JAMESPORT
Motel on the Bay, co-op, 1st offering. Studios, 1 and 2 BR, apts. Directly on Peconic Bay with private beach and decks. 722-3458. Offered by prospectus only. gcau1

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL!
Three family income built for the 21st century. Must see to be appreciated. Call 354-2841 haul

GARDEN CITY 17 YEAR OLD
custom build. Charming spacious Colonial. Estate section. Lge. LR/fpl & lovely bay window. Oversized center hall, formal DR with bay window. Beautiful modern family sized kit, double self cleaning oven, very lge. lovely paneled den with built in shelves and cabinets. Laundry rm. on 1st flr. 4 oversized bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 huge walk in closets. Storage space galore/ 2 car att. gar. Near schools and playground. Central air, fire alarm system, underground sprinklers. Principals only. \$490,000. Call 747-8293 or

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY MOTT SECTION
5 bedrooms, expanded Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, sunken LR, marble fireplace, formal DR finished basement with bar, 2 car garage. Full alarm system. Mint condition. Principals only \$399,000 747-2744 gcy4

HAMPTON BAYS CO/OP
Beautiful resort setting on Tiana Bay. 2 1/2 room suite. Open all year round. Complete gym room, pool, boating, private beach, clubhouse, summer bar & ques and parties. Excellent investment. Most enjoyable, beautiful atmosphere. \$48,000. Call 292-0544 or 0484. gcy3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
7 room Col, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Walk to RR & stores. Mid \$200K. Call owners: 433-7972 days or eves. & weekends. 822-8392 gcy3

POCONO SAW CREEK
Bushkill Falls. Modern "L" shaped ranch, 2-3 BRs, LR, EIK, den/fpl, 2 full baths, private community, 3 pools, lake, skiing, tennis, many extras. \$84,500. 621-6410. wjy3

GARDEN CITY ELEGANT
Mott Colonial. Secluded picturesque garden with tapestry brick work. 3 oversized bedrms, 2 1/2 mod. baths, brand new eik, with rich, solid oak cabinets & ceramic floor. Magnificent oak paneled fireplace wall. Vermont slate roof, auto garage door, full security system. \$390,000. Owner. 746-5854 gcy3

GARDEN CITY 3 BR
1 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, sunny family room with Andersen windows and sliding glass doors, fin. bsmt. All appliances. Brand new wall to wall up, finished oak floors down. Fenced in yard. Move-in condition. Principals only. \$280,000. Call 742-0867 gcy4

CUTCHOGUE WALTER UHL
design contemporary. Golfer's dream 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air conditioning, abutting North Fork Country Club. Complete privacy, near village and swimming. Owner 734-5304 gcy4

STEWART MANOR MAINTENANCE
free 4 BR, LR, DR, family room, 2 full baths. Near all. Mint condition. Owner relocating. Principals only. \$245,000. 326-2203 gcy3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Charming Colonial, LR/fpl, formal DR, family rm., 1 1/2 baths, EIK, quiet street, low taxes. Mint condition. Princ. only. 483-1815 \$230's gcau1

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
3 BRs, 2 baths, ranch. Redecorated in and out. 1/2 acre on creek to bay. \$215,000. Princ. only. Days (212) 921-8440 Eves (516) 587-0425 gcy3

ST. CROIX U.S. VIRGIN ISLAND
Beautiful studio condo, completely furnished, includes maid service, kitchenette, balcony, pool, a/c, palm trees, and much more. Must sell. Sacrifice at \$25,900. 742-5550. gcau2

GARDEN CITY ESTATE SECTION. elegant custom built home, expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, finished basement with bar. Large plot, \$385,000 owner-broker 746-5445 gcau3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY LOCATION
Location, Location, Location slate roofed brick Turretted Tudor, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, microwave EIK, den, 2 car, charmingly with all natural wood, meticulously updated, \$449,000; 3 BR C/H Mott Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, extra spacious \$415,000. 3 BR slate Stone Mott Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, \$410,000; 4 BR, slate/roofed C/H Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, finished basement, den plus screened porch \$395,000 3 BR 2 year young High Ranch, 2 baths, spacious EIK, den with brick wall fpl, and skylights, master BR suite with sauna, shower, whirlpool, C/A, central vac., landscaped \$375,000 4 BR Young Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, den, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, wet bar, entertainment patio, 2 car \$355,000; Western 4 BR Colonial, EIK, finished basement, walk Stewart Manor RR Low \$300's; St. Anne's 4-5 BR Colonial/Cape, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, 10' ceilings, finished basement, 2 car \$329,000 3 BR C/H Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK with breakfast area, LR with fpl, Florida Room, alarmed \$289,000; Western Section, 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, fin. bsmt. 2 tier deck \$279,000; 4 BR Split, EIK, 2 baths, 65x135 \$260,000, 4 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 Baths, EIK, 9' ceilings, 3 zone gas hot water, taxes only \$1700. Mint Condition, \$255,000; 4 BR Spanish, 2 baths, EIK, den, finished basement. Buy of a lifetime! \$245,000; 2 BR Co-Op, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, EIK, oak floor, \$189,000; 1 BR Co-Op new kitchen, new bath, monthly maintenance \$446, \$135,000. Garden City South 5 BR brick Split, 3 1/2 baths, new EIK, C/A, sliding glass doors to breakfast balcony, finished basement, 2 car, deadend street, \$315,000. 3 BR Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, finished basement, \$230,000. Hempstead Cathedral Gardens our exclusives on the Garden City Line, 5 BR slate roofed Southern Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, huge DR, large oak cabinet EIK, den/wet bar, all amenities, master BR suite with deck, finished basement, great for entertaining, landscaped with privacy, \$575,000. Cal-de-Sac on the Garden City line, 3 BR exquisite Ranch 2 1/2 baths, 28x20 LR, breakfast area, 1st floor laundry room, media room with built in wet bar, sliding glass doors to patio. C/A, 2 fpls, 2 car, 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped plot \$450,000. 4 BR Victorian, 1 1/2 baths, den, 1st floor laundry, beautiful floors and latticed windows, 100x150 landscaped plot, walk all \$350,000; 5 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen breakfast room, 2 fpls, den, Florida room, 1 acre landscaped plot overlooking country club estates. "Charming Oldie" \$310,000. Estate Sale, 3 BR custom Colonial/Cape, 2 baths, suitable to jacuzzi. Brick walled fpl in LR, 80x100, walk all. Exclusively ours, \$265,000. 3 BR Stone Dollhouse, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, den, C/A, finished basement, 1/4 acre, landscaped plot, walk RR \$259,000. 3 BR brick Tudor, slate roof, 1 1/2 baths, den, deck off den, big closets galore, super mint condition, \$242,000. 4 BR brick slate roofed Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, fpl, finished basement, walk RR, extenuating circumstances drastically reduced \$215,000. 12 years young 4 BR

Real Estate For Sale

High Ranch, 3 baths, EIK, C/A, 2 car, in-law apartment with separate entrance. Sacrifice \$230,000; 3 BR unique Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, in-ground pool, walk RR, \$225,000. 4-5 BR Custom Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, only owner, Florida room, fpl, 100x100, \$189,000. Estate Sale, 3-4 BR Dutch Colonial, 2 baths, fpl, 12x20 sunporch, possible professional or 2 family, 100x150 landscaped plot, \$185,000. 4 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, 100x150 landscaped plot, \$185,000. 4 BR Ranch, 2 baths, EIK, 100x150 landscaped plot, 2 car, retiring, relocating, \$169,900. 2 BR Condo, EIK, 1 1/2 baths, formal DR, 2 terraces, garage, walk Garden City RR, \$169,000. 3 BR Colonial, 2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, 80x120, \$150,000. 4 BR Ranch, finished basement, ideal investor, \$89,500. Elaine Nolan 485-7054. wjy3

GARDEN CITY FIRST SHOWING. Expanded Cape, 3 BRs, 2 baths modern EIK, LR, DR, new large den/fpl, fin. bsmt. Mint condition inside and out. \$345,000. Owner. 747-6536 gcau1

EAST MARION-SPECTACULAR
Sunrise Sunset 2000 Sq. Ft. 2-story Watervu Contemp on 1 + ac. 3 BR, 3 baths, whirlpl in mstr bth, fully equip. kit, skylt, brfst rm, LR w/cath ceil, all brk, 2 way fpl, w/w crpt, 2 car gar. For only \$369,000. Call this weekend 516-765-3434/3821. Princ only.

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. Colonial, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, den, new eat-in-kitchen, finished basement. Low taxes. \$319,000. Owner. 328-9485 gcy3

SYOSSET 4 BR SPLIT
24' kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, new siding/windows. Principals \$245,000. Call 496-8196 hly3

HUNT DEER AND TURKEY
20.9 acres, house and out-buildings. Great hunting, near Horseheads, N.Y. High 20's. Make an offer. Write: Apt. #1, 1130 Pleasant St., Horseheads, NY 14845. hly3

WEST HEMPSTEAD LUXURY
and quality, walk all, 5 BR brick/cedar Ranch, 2 baths, spacious LR/fpl, media room, library, Florida room, all amenities, 2 car, suitable professional or mother/daughter, low \$300's; Cathedral Gardens 4 BR Tudor, 2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, deck 20x30 on 60x175 landscaped plot, 2 car, \$285,000; 4 BR Colonial Cape, 2 baths, F/P, formal DR, den, sliding doors to garden, finished basement, \$279,000; 4 BR slate roofed C/H Dutch Colonial, 3 baths, finished basement, 60x150, 2 car \$269,000; 3 BR Ranch, huge family room, C/A, 2 car, \$210,000; Estate Sale, 3 BR Cape, EIK, gas heat, \$168,000; Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjy3

GARDEN CITY MOTT
colonial, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, den, recreation room, all brick with slate roof. Low taxes, mint condition, \$395,000. Princ. only. 746-4820 after 6 p.m. gcau2

SYOSSET BRICK/ALUMINUM
4-5 bedrooms, all new appliances, carpeting, 2 fireplaces, 2 dens, oversized property, alarm, many extras. Low taxes, prime location \$259,000. Call for appt. after 6 p.m. 931-5857. Principals only. hly3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CHERRY
Valley, 1 BR, Co-op, 2nd floor, w/w carpeting. Very convenient, quiet, beautiful view. \$125,000. 747-2221 wjy3

WEST HEMPSTEAD TRUE
ranch in country setting, 3 BRs, 1 bath, LR, DR, EIK, fin. bsmt, gas heat, low taxes. Walk to all, \$177,000. Owner. 483-1516 gcy3

LAUREL: BAYFRONT
one wooded acre, with charming summer cottage, and 100' of sandy beach. \$325,000. Silkworth Realty, Mattiuck, 298-4485. gcy4

EXCLUSIVE GARDEN CITY
Beautiful re-designed Estates Ranch, LR/fpl, DR, large EIK, with fpl, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car. Totally finished basement with 2 BRs and bath. \$575,000. Molloy Realty, 184 7th St. Garden City, 747-2010. gcy3

UNIQUE SOUTHOLD
Waterfront lodge, a rare gem! Situated on 25 pvt. acres with 2800 ft. on Southold Bay, 6 BRs, 6 1/2 baths, 7 stone fpls, pool, tennis, spa, caretakers house, 3 car garage, deep inlet for large boats, luxury living. This has it all, by appt. \$6,000,000. Waterfront delight, the ultimate in year round or summer living. Magnificent views, boating, swimming at your doorstep. Move in condition, \$285,000. Marlon King Real Estate, Cutchogue 734-5657. gcy3

WEST HEMPSTEAD LUXURY
and quality, walk all, 5 BR brick/cedar Ranch, 2 baths, spacious LR/fpl, media room, library, Florida room, all amenities, 2 car, suitable professional or mother/daughter, low \$300's; Cathedral Gardens 4 BR Tudor, 2 baths, EIK, den, 2 car, deck 20x30 on 60x175 landscaped plot, 2 car, \$285,000; 4 BR Colonial Cape, 2 baths, f/p, formal DR, den sliding doors to garden, finished basement, \$279,000; 4 BR slate roofed C/H Dutch Colonial, 3 baths, finished basement, 60x150, 2 car, \$269,000; 3 BR spacious Tudor, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car, den, screened porch, super large DR for entertaining, walk all, \$259,000; 3 BR Ranch, huge, family room, C/A, 2 car, \$210,000. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjy3

GARDEN CITY STEWART AVE.
beautiful sun filled co-op, 2 BRs, 2 full baths, LR, dining area, large foyer, modern kitchen, w/w carpeting throughout, walk to all. Principals only \$190,000. 746-1649 gcau2

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SEC.
Split, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, den, basement, patio, 2 car garage, alarm \$345,000. Owner 822-2877. gcau1

GARDEN CITY MOTT
Colonial, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 new baths, new cherry kitchen, large den, new Andersen windows, finished basement, alarm, deep property. \$460,000. 248-2013. gcau2

POCONOS'S 2 1/2 HRS. FROM
NYC. 5 room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room, brick F/P, 2 wood stoves, 2 lakes, 2 club houses, indoor/outdoor swimming pools, picnic areas, tennis, paddle ball, bocci and more. 1 mile to skiing and horses. Asking \$49,900. call 747-3085. wjy4

CHERRY VALLEY APTS
1 BR, 2nd floor, new kitchen, up-dated electrical, w/w, walk RR, extras, immaculate \$118,000 747-0006 gcau1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION Colonial featuring LR, large enough for a grand piano, recreation room, could be a BR with adjacent 1/2 bath, 2 BRs, formal DR, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, patio, sunporch, country like 80x100 property, adjacent to park. Secluded street. New appliances, low taxes. Walk to RR, schools, stores. Expansion possibilities. Hurry! Princ. only \$305,000 352-7747 gcau2

GARDEN CITY SIDE HALL Colonial, move in condition, newly decorated, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR DR, eat-in-kitchen, family room, low taxes. Owner \$239,500 746-0551 gcau2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES SECTION Elegant custom built home. Expanded ranch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, LR FP, DR, EIK, finished basement with bar. Large plot, \$385,000. Owner Broker 746-5445 gcau3

GARDEN CITY 1 BR COLONIAL LR, DR, EIK, 2-car garage, 85x125 walk to RR. New appliances, \$230,000. Princ. only 746-0012 gcy3

MATTITUCK 2 BR RANCH finished with 2 add'l bedrooms, 2 baths, new custom kit, DR, screened porch, deck. Deeded water rights, \$175,000. Owner 298-8858 gcy3

PECONIC NEW CONTEMPORARY ranch. Sound view and pond view. Walk to beach. Wooded acre, 2 car garage, a/c, all appliances, full basement. First class all the way. Possible owner's financing. \$259,000. Princ. only 765-1165 gca4

MATTITUCK 350 ACRES NEAR water with 2 cottages, 1 all year, both rented. Needs TLC. Good potential. \$160,000. Mattituck Ranch, finished basement, 4 BRs, 2 baths, custom kitchen, DR, porch, deck, deeded beach rights. \$169,000. Southold 2 story, 3 BRs, 2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, den, mud-laundry room. Oil hot water. \$145,000. Southold Waterfront ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, completely renovated, oil hot water heat, garage. \$215,000. Sidor-Radford Real Estate 298-8556 gcy3

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION Ranch, 3 BRs, 2 baths, large property with footings for extension. Finished basement, \$310,000. Owner 775-2332 or 681-7064 gcau2

GARDEN CITY CHERRY Valley co-op, 1 BR, 1st floor, new W/W, new refrigerator electrical \$115,000. Days 766-0081 eves and weekends 747-6393 gcau1

REDUCED \$30,000, MUST SELL Sunset, 4/5, BR, \$259,900. Call after 6 for appt, 931-5857. hau2

CATHEDRAL GARDENS - Hempstead. If you have been looking for a home, spacious, well cared for with beautiful landscaping on a private fenced 1/2 acre, this may well be the one you haven't seen. Brick Ranch, 4 BRs, 3 baths, finished basement, gas heat, C.A. \$399,500. Call 481-4938. wa1

MINEOLA CO-OP HORTON House, excellent starter, large study, maintenance \$256 per month. By owner \$83,990. Call 294-6863. wa1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY 8 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES
Newly decorated brick home, large LR/fpl, DR, ult modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 baths, spacious screened porch, rec room—\$375,000. True Ranch, LR, DR, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 car, Estates location—\$435,000. 6 Great Colonials, Mott Sect., LR/fpl, DR, large family room, ult, modern EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths—\$425,000. Estates Sect. brick & cedar, LR/fpl, DR, ult, modern EIK, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths \$439,500. Deep property, LR/fpl, formal DR, lg. modern EIK, family room + screened porch, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths—\$595,000. Completely refurbished Estates location, LR/fpl, formal DR, new ult, modern EIK, family room/fpl, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths—\$695,000. Huge property, maint. free, ready for a pool, LR/fpl, DR, paneled den, ult, modern EIK, powder room, beautiful deck, w/ barbecue, heated sunporch, 5 generous BRs, finished bsmt., must see—\$850,000.

TAYLOR-WARNER
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516-741-4422 hly3

LEVITTOWN \$169,990 FLEXIBLE, 7 room ranch, 4/3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, laundry area, covered patio, tandem garage, new furnace, baseboard heat, excellent condition, great family home, we have key. Match A Home Realty 935-5959 hly3

Real Estate For Rent

PROFESSIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE Garden City/Hempstead border, Plaza 230, 3 rm private suite, 2 windows, pvt. bathroom. Ample parking, 24 hour doorman, elevators, top floor. Use of conference room. Diner in bldg. Facilities for disable. For rent, by owner, 481-2882 or 538-1956. gcy3

GARDEN CITY BEAUTIFUL area. Room for rent. Female Only, call eves, 741-4865 gcau1

WILLISTON PARK PRIVATE Home 2 BR apartment, LR, kitchen, bath, own entrance, carport. Asking \$750, utilities extra. Days 248-0690 or evenings 935-3373 ask for Doreen wjy2

LUXURY APTS. AVAILABLE Immediately. Two year leases. Contact Taylor Warner Real Estate, 741-4422 gcy3

MASSAPEQUA 3 ROOMS LR, 20x40, EIK, 15x25, 1 BR, 5650 including utilities. Couple preferred. Near all. Private entrance, non smoker, no pets. Owner 293-9057 anytime. gca1

GARDEN CITY 2 FURNISHED room apartment in lovely private home. Private bath, \$125 weekly including utilities. Also one large room available. Walk to RR, bus and stores. No smoking. 742-0878. Prefer early am. calls, keep trying. gca1

GARDEN CITY UNFURNISHED room. Share kitchen, laundry room, living and dining areas. Near RR, non-smoker, professional or business person. References required 747-6420. gca1

MINEOLA STUDIO AND BATH 1 person only, private home, non smoker, no cooking. References needed 747-1110. wa1

Real Estate For Rent

OFFICE SPACE IN PROFESSIONAL suite of a prestigious Franklin Avenue Garden City building within walking distance of courts and RR 746-7440 or 742-0045 gcy3

GARDEN CITY SMALL FURNISHED basement room, private entrance and bath. Male, non smoker. Immediate occupancy. References, 741-1098 gcau1

GARDEN CITY TWO SPACIOUS furnished rooms, pvt. bath, parking, immediate occupancy. Male, non-smoker. References and security. 741-1098 gcau1

WEST HEMPSTEAD 4 ROOM Apt. in two family house. Available immediately. \$650 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 742-5284 gcau1

GARDEN CITY YOUNG Colonial, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, EIK, den, porch, rec. rm, 2 car gar. Available Sept. 1 \$2000 per month plus utilities. 248-3874 gcy3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Cathedral Gardens/Hempstead. Large 1 BR with terrace, walk RR, on the Garden City line. \$765. West Hempstead, large 1 BR, A/C, pool, \$750. Studio \$625. 2 BR, f.p. closets galore, walk all. \$715. Elaine Nolan, 485-7054 wjy3

MINEOLA, FURNISHED ROOM Bright and airy, newly painted, w/w, 2 closets, private entrance, no cooking, no smoking, mature business gentleman. \$75 weekly. Call 294-0068 wa2

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE TO share large 2 BR apartment, Garden City/Hempstead area. \$405.00 plus utilities. 483-3166 gcau2

WESTBURY HICKSVILLE School District, furnished or unfurnished, Split Level, 8 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, available for occupancy Aug. 1 or 15. 1 year lease, we have key. Plainview, 3 BR ranch, 2 baths, garage, call for appt. Match A Home Realty, 935-5959 hly3

HOUSES FOR RENT
Garden City 4 BR Tudor, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, finished basement, September 1 occupancy, \$1,700; 4-5 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, den, screened porch, 2 car, \$2,000; Cathedral Gardens/Hempstead 4 BR Colonial, 3 1/2 baths, EIK, deck, F/P, finished basement, garage, September 1 occupancy, \$1,100, plus utilities; Great Neck 4 BR brick high ranch, 3 baths, EIK, C/A, den, alarmed, September 1 occupancy, \$2,500; Lynbrook-Lux, 3-4 BR Duplex, 2 baths, breakfast room, sundeck garage, S.D. #20, newly decorated, fenced garage, walk RR, \$1,100 plus utilities; West Hempstead furnished 4 BR Tudor, 2 baths, finished basement, \$1,415 plus utilities. Elaine Nolan 485-7054 wjy3

STORE FOR RENT 1100 x 70 sq. ft. Hillside Ave., Williston Park. P16-1075 wfn

GARDEN CITY FURNISHED office space for one or two occupants. Available for rent, \$550 per month including utilities. Call 222-1490 gcau3

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FLORAL PARK 4 ROOMS 2 BRs, eat-in-kitchen, painted, garage, storage. Excellent area, private, near everything. Save real estate fee. \$835 per month. 354-2926 gcau2

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BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE Desk with matching chair \$350. Call 747-5813 wjy4

BROYHILL FRUITWOOD DINING Room set. Oval table, 6 chairs, 2 buffet and hutch. \$600. 326-1615 gcy4

TURQUOISE WHITE RYA RUG 5 1/2 x 8 ft. \$100, beige and white rug. 5 1/2 x 9 ft. \$75. Hedstrom playpen, 42" square. \$50. Stained glass chandelier. \$25. Hoover Quick Broom \$10. Proctor Silex coffee machine, new \$10. 741-8094. gcy3

GORGEOUS 73" SLEEPSOFA by Pennsylvania House. Blue on cream, country style. \$500. 328-2755. gcy3

GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE self cleaning oven. Excellent condition \$150. 437-0427. gcy3

FIVE PIECE WROUGHT IRON set, good condition. 746-0036. gcy3

POOL TABLE PROFESSIONAL 3 pc. slate 4x8' Brunswick table with table tennis top, rack, cues, balls and lighting fixture. Excellent condition. Asking \$900's. 741-8343 gcau1

LARGE AQUARIUM AND STAND, 13 1/2 x 20 1/2 x 50. Two smaller tanks and misc. equipment. Best offer 741-3269 eves. gcau1

KEYBOARDS AND AMP \$100. Call Chris. 742-1190 gcau1

MOTOR BIKE DERBY 50 Mint condition. Must sell. \$375. Call Harvey, weekdays, (718) 384-5400 or evenings (516) 747-3168 gcau1

NEW W/W HONEY ANTRON carpet, 11x14, extra ordinary round brass cocktail table with iron base, child's bicycle seat to 40 lbs. kiddy super slide, brown lady's sheepskin coat. 742-4884. gcau2

HANDSOME 84" 8 PILLOW Tuxedo couch, ivory damask, \$150. Small round mahogany table, mirror top \$12; Brass floor lamp, \$5; Folding brass fireplace screen \$7; Antique apple chair, rush seat \$25; 775-6375 wa1

TWO CASEMENT AIR conditioners, excellent condition, \$900 and \$600 BTUs. \$100 each. Call: 747-5387. gcy3

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LOVELY 96" GOLD & WHITE crewel type loose pillow back couch in excellent condition, Franco-Belge coal stove. Must sell, best offer each item. 746-0546. gcau2

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE 54" brand new, 4 benches, \$100, baby carriage, \$25, wood high chair, \$20, infant car seat \$10. Call 354-6740 eves., (212) 286-6466 days. gcy4

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MUST SELL 8 PIECE LR set. Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table, octagon table, hanging lamp. Excellent condition \$550. Negotiable. Also, 84" matching draperies and sheers. 248-7374 wa1

BEAUTIFUL HAMMOND organ with bench, Walnut, Excellent condition. \$700. 746-4185. gcau1

PIANO STORY & CLARK console, cherry wood with bench. Excellent condition. \$1500. 742-8044 gcau1

COUCH 72" LONG BRAND new, we bought the wrong color. Dark background with floral print. Price negotiable. 437-1811 or 747-1951. gcau1

COMPLETE CONTENTS OF dental office including reception room and business office furniture with two bf. long birch cabinets with glass shelves above. 742-0470. wa1

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CRAFTMATIC ELECTRIC BED 39" x 74", excellent condition, \$350. Also 20" gas range \$75. Evenings 248-4176. wa2

PHOTO STUDIO CLOSING OUT miscellaneous equipment. Call 746-7755 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. wjy3

BOYS OAK TWIN BR SET A. Brandt, 2 beds, twin/bunk, 3 dressers with bookcases, desk and chair \$850. DR set, honey pine, 54" round table with 2 leaves with 6 chairs, hutch with amber glass doors \$950. 747-7482 or 741-1140 wjy3

For Sale

MOVING Mint Green Occasional sofa with cane back, 90", open small 2 pc. breakfast, Estey electric cord organ, occasional tables, 9x12 wool light floral rug, 3 piece white bedroom set, hanging lamp and dining room chandelier. 481-6979 gcy4

FRIEDRICH QUIET MASTER air conditioner, Model #SL24G30, 24,000 BTUs, used 5 weeks, \$550. Call evenings 746-2969. wa2

MUST SELL TV SET electric mower, seed spreader, portable lady Schick hairdryer, floor polisher, sports equipment, basket/tennis balls, baseball gloves, hockey sticks. 742-4790 wa2

WATERBED QUEEN SIZE bookcase headboard, too big for our bedroom. \$50. Brass headboard, solid brass, 6' high. Very good condition \$300. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3798 wa2

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TWO MOPEDS & GIRL'S BIKE Puch Maxi, good condition, with helmet. Suzuki FASO, hardly used. Also girl's 10 speed bike, with extras, never used. Best offer for each. 481-5204 gcau2

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ESTATES COLONIAL OR Tud. north of Stewart Ave. wanted by local family. Prefer slate roof and brick with walk-up 3rd floor or attic. Needing work is acceptable. Up to \$425,000. Price only. Please call 354-3387 gcau1

I AM SEEKING A TWO bedroom apartment in the Herricks School District in the price range of \$825, including heat. Please contact me at 775-8000 (work ext. 51) or 742-4225 wa2

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please call me. I will pay the
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REWARD LOST MALE CAT
Garden City area, about June 30.
Gray short hair, 10 years old. 718
423-4991. gcau1

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Cat. Grayish brown, no collar.
Russell Road, Garden City,
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Personal

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE M.F. hvc3

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 patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to 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 & cause you to be invoked **St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glorias. Say for 9 consecutive days.** Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. FLT. gcjy2

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Backyard Gardener
By Patrick Denton



This year our garden seems to have become part of a main thoroughfare for philandering felines who find many low, soft plantings irresistibly appealing for their midnight encounters.

One day last month I found one beautiful little perky bed of alpine strawberries, conveniently placed next to a sunny garden path for easy nibbling, crushed flat following one ferocious feline tryst.

The next night they hit our best, most full-blown and fatty blooming campanula that I found in the morning leaning to one side and definitely flattened in the middle. Upon close scrutiny of the plant, I noticed tufts of cat fur at its pancake-like and barren center - silent witness to the night's scruffy delights.

The fearsome felines of the neighborhood have also, alas, discovered the comforts of the spun polyester garden blanket we use over some of our plantings. There's nothing, after all, like having a nice, clean, soft bed all laid out for the evening's dalliance. One night's use last month of a small section of covered strawberries compacted the plants and mashed the ripe berries into instant jam. Luckily, they are everbearers and a low slung line of garden twine or some other obstruction placed under the bird barrier cloth would make the

plant's next round of production.

These animals are definitely not the tiny mound of irresistible fluff surrounding big dark eyes that used to appear in the television promotion sales of soft-as-fur toilet tissues. Our garden marauders are big, meaty, prowling cats that are, quite frankly, not all that simple to bar from the garden. Most dogs, at least, can be fenced out, but cats are far too slippery and agile to be foiled by all but the most solid and towering of property barriers.

The best one can hope for is to find some humane deterrent that will make life uncomfortable enough for neighborhood cats that they will pass swiftly through your yard, not stopping either for a potty putter or an amorous alliance.

One of my gardening friends assures me that cats will stop to dally only in comfortably dry spots. The answer, therefore, is to make sure all the ground is kept well dampened and hope they don't pounce upon choice low-growing plants as a dry and bouncy mattress.

Some people tell me that cats are easily deterred by black pepper. Others claim cayenne works better. But sprinkling these all over the yard - and renewing them every few days - would become terribly expensive in all but the smallest gardens. One solution

would be to establish the route taken by the beasts and limit the use of a chosen repellent to those pathways.

Another popular repellent against dogs and cats are mothballs, whole or crushed. Whole mothballs left on top of the soil last the longest, but even these need renewing when they have worn down. Some gardeners do find crushed mothballs or crystals to be more potent, but they also require renewing more frequently.

Neither do cats or dogs find garlic a very inviting scent. And a strong spray or watering with a garlic solution will apparently send them elsewhere to satisfy their various needs. One friend recommends adding a whole bulb of mashed or chopped garlic cloves along with a tablespoon of cayenne pepper to a quart of water and steeping the solution for 24 hours before straining it into a watering can or sprayer. The pulp can be re-used over several weeks if it's kept refrigerated in a tightly covered jar.

Lysol, too, one tablespoonful in a 2-gallon watering can, often works to repulse the pussies.

Finally, there's a method from nature of establishing personal boundaries the way the wolves and dogs do, by leaving one's liquid mark regularly around the territory to be protected.



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PAGE 21A, Friday, July 18, 1986 DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Decor Score

Wasted space provides creative storage

By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: We recently changed our heating system and don't know what to do with the space left by the old oil burner. It is behind a metal louvered panel in a hallway. Sealing up the space would look unsightly and the hall is too narrow to panel. Do you have any ideas? — L.D.

A: Unless you are one of those rare households that have enough storage, I would highly recommend trying to find a way of putting your newfound space to work.

You might be inspired by the solution pictured that makes an asset out of an abandoned doorway. The wooden louvered door is attractive, low profile and provides ventilation to the shoes that hang from wooden dowels.

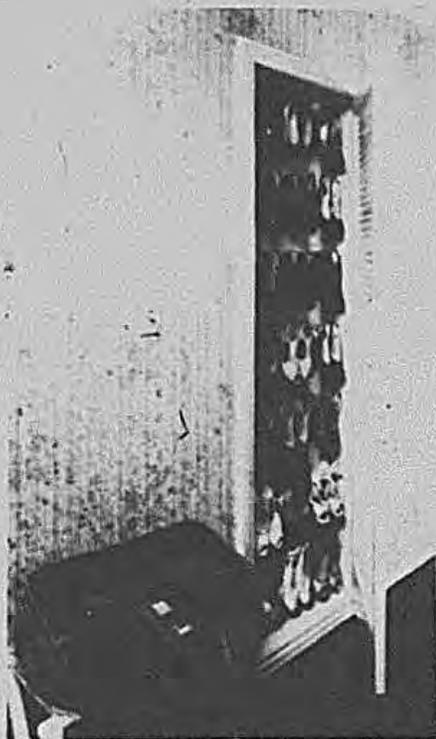
Of course, depending on the size of your space, you can design shelves, hooks or drawers to store a variety of paraphernalia. Let your overflowing closet inspire you.

And here are some more "off the hall" ideas: remove the door entirely and turn the space into a telephone booth. Mirror the back wall, add glass shelves and display your art or collections. Build a tip-out laundry hamper for the lower portion of the space with bookshelves or linen storage above.

If you do end up with some kind of door over the opening, you can make it less eye-catching by painting it the same color as the surrounding walls. A touch-latch mirrored door could be a perfect disguise in addition to expanding your narrow hallway visually.

Q: It is necessary for our two daughters, ages 8 and 10, to share a bedroom. Is there some way we can design their space to cut down on the constant bickering and fighting? — K.M.

A: Sharing a room is a challenge to most sibling relationships. For children with a high degree of possessiveness and intense needs for privacy, it can be especially trying. You can greatly improve the situation for the entire family



REVAMPED DOOR — A shallow walled-over doorway can provide a surprising amount of storage for shoes or other small items. — Photo by Kim Brun

If you can acknowledge and accommodate these needs.

Consider a room arrangement that creates a "mini" room for each child with their own bed, desk and storage. This can be accomplished in a variety of ways with physical or visual dividers and careful furniture arrangements.

You can define each child's

space with storage dividers, folding screens or fabric treatments like tents or canopies. You also can arrange beds to maximize visual privacy using a change in levels (i.e., the classic bunk bed) or by putting a physical barrier between them (back-to-back bookcases, for example). You may be surprised at the relaxation of tension achieved by a simple but creative furniture rearranging.

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ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



By James G. McCollam

Q: What can you tell me about this portrait plate? It is 10 inches in diameter and has the attached mark on the back. What does "penses" mean?



A: This mark was used by Rosenthal China of Selb, Bavaria, (Germany).

Your plate was made during the late 19th century and would be

worth about \$65 to \$75. "Penses" translated means "thoughtful" or "pensive." The company was founded by Phillip Rosenthal in 1879 and is still in business.

Q: I picked up a log cabin cookie jar marked, "McCoy" at a flea market. Is it collectible? If so, what are some other cookie jars and their prices?

A: You made a nice find. Your cookie jar is worth at least \$20. This is a very active field. Here are some prices:

- Humpty Dumpty (Abingdon) — \$60.
- Yogi Bear (American Bisque) — \$60.
- Mickey and Minnie Mouse (American Pottery) — \$60.
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Q: I have a Hummel figurine of a little boy and a little girl. On the bottom is the enclosed mark and the number, "94/2/0." On the side is the signature, "M.I. Hummel." Can you tell me when this was made and how much it would sell for?



A: This is a trademark No. 3 that was used between 1957 and 1964. The name of the figurine is "Surprise." It has sold for as high as \$2,000, but it might be difficult for you to find a buyer at that price. The number of collectors that afford pieces like that is small.

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Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.

Q: Our children were recently given a golden hamster. We do not know the gender of the animal.

Is it difficult to differentiate male hamsters from female hamsters?

Also, we would appreciate information regarding the reproductive cycle and life cycle of the golden hamster. We are considering the possibility of obtaining a second hamster and raising a litter.

A: Hamsters make interesting household pets. They are small and can easily be housed. Since there are commercially available foods specifically for hamsters, feeding these pets is not difficult.

Hamsters are members of the rodent family and are native to the warm regions of Europe and Asia. There are many subspecies of hamsters. The golden hamster is the most common form found as a pet.

Hamsters reach puberty, that is the age at which they can reproduce, at a very young age. Although most authorities state that golden hamsters reach sexual maturity at approximately 42 days of age, occasional animals have been reported to reproduce as early as 1 month of age.

Generally, the female hamster should be 8 to 10 weeks of age and the male should be 12 weeks old before breeding them.

Male and female hamsters can be differentiated after they reach sexual maturity. If the hamster is viewed while it is lying on its back, the male has testicles that fill the scrotum and partially occlude view of the tail. The female's entire tail can usually be seen. The female also has an obvious external genital opening that is usually moist following urination.

The reproductive cycle of the female lasts four days. A white,

opaque, stringy discharge is often seen on days two and three of the cycle. When the female hamster is at the peak of her reproductive cycle, she will accept the male's presence. Mating will take place and may last for as long as 30 minutes.

A female hamster usually will not tolerate the presence of a male in her cage unless she is sexually receptive. This is an important consideration when buying or housing more than one hamster.

Hamsters carry their young for only 16 days. Pregnant hamsters should be placed in a clean cage with materials to build a nest approximately two days before the expected birth. Facial tissue is a suitable nesting material.

Enough food should be placed in the cage to last for 7 to 10 days, so that the hamster and her new litter will not have to be disturbed during the first week of life. Disturbed hamsters often cannibalize their litters.

The average litter size is nine. The range of litter size is four to 16. Usually the first litter is smaller than subsequent litters.

Although newborn hamsters are hairless, their teeth are erupted. Hamsters begin to eat solid food at 7 to 10 days of age. Young hamsters should not be handled until they are approximately 18 days old.

Hamsters are usually weaned at approximately 3 weeks of age. Female hamsters will usually mate on the second or third day following weaning. Hamsters usually live for one to three years.

Hamsters hibernate when the temperature drops below 48 F and remains constant. Hibernating hamsters are often mistakenly thought to be dead. The respiratory rate for hibernating hamsters can be as low as one to two respirations per minute.

Additional information regarding golden hamsters as pets can be obtained from your local veterinarian, pet store or library.

JUNIOR EDITION

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Aunt Tilly's Corner

This has been the strangest summer! One day it has been roasting and the next day cool. First we have many days of sunshine so everybody fears we will have a drought. This is followed by days of drenching rain! Do you think the weatherman will ever make up his mind?

One thing I was glad of, however, was the beautiful weather we all enjoyed for the Fourth of July—or Liberty Weekend, as it was called. That way everyone could truly enjoy watching the tall ships and fireworks. This was surely an event not to be missed by any American!! I think we will remember it for many years to come.

Your friend,
Aunt Tilly

P.S. Matthew Watts and Ann Cleary are the winners of this week's coloring contest. Congratulations!

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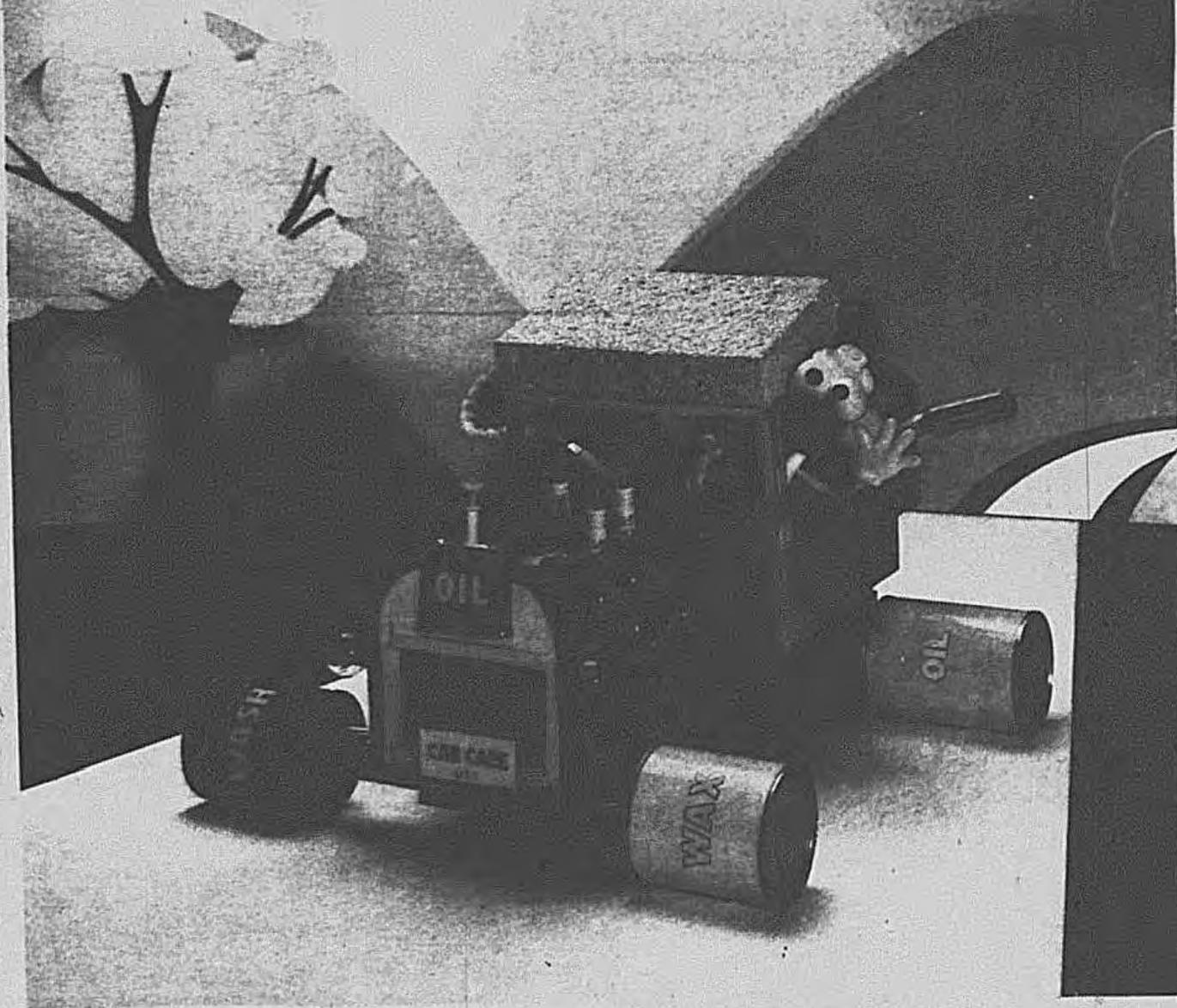
By FRYE



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SUMMER CAR CARE



A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT APPEARING IN
Mid Island Times, Syosset Advance, Bethpage Newsgram,
Jericho News Journal, Williston Times (Mineola Edition),
Williston Times, New Hyde Park Herald Courier and
The Garden City News

SUMMER CAR CARE!

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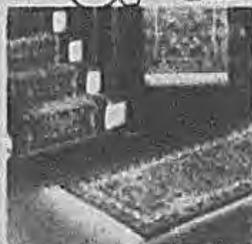
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Computerized checkup can prevent breakdown

By Monica Perez

Long hours of highway driving put extra strain on a car, increasing the chance of a breakdown that can ruin a carefully planned vacation.

To avoid roadside catastrophes, automotive mechanics advise using preventive maintenance — but not necessarily the preventive maintenance you've heard about for years. As new technology, new engineering and new materials are added to the modern automobile, new maintenance procedures are being recommended.

To make sure a car holds up for the next trip, here is the latest advice on preventive maintenance from automotive experts:

Computerized Analysis. Have a service garage run a computerized engine analysis on all car systems. The use of microprocessors in cars has improved their performance but also makes repairs more complicated. A computerized engine analyzer will locate malfunctioning parts and diagnose on-board computer problems that can be difficult to find.

According to a spokesman for Allen Smart Scopes and Smart Engine Analyzers, computerized analyzers can test all major under-hood systems — starting, charging, fuel distribution, compression, air management, timing and ignition systems — for between \$25 and \$50.

Cooling System. More aluminum is being used in today's cars to reduce their weight, causing new and often more severe corrosion problems. Most shops will perform a thorough visual inspection of the hoses, water pump, etc., then pressure-check the system.

Air-Conditioning Service. If an air-conditioning system has been inactive, there may not be enough Freon or oil in the compressor for it to operate during a long, hot drive.

Tire Inspection. Thin treads can be dangerous. An expert can inspect, rotate, balance or replace tires to make sure they'll last through an entire trip. Wear patterns may indicate a problem with the suspension. A good mechanic knows how to read those signs and make repairs.

Transmission and Axle Fluid. If your driveline runs out of lubrication, you're stopped. Period. Have a mechanic check for leaks. Check the owner's manual to see if you are due for a transmission fluid change.

Brake Inspection. If you get your tires rotated, that's a good time to look at the brakes, but have them inspected even if tires aren't rotated.

Exhaust System Inspection. Even with emission controls, cars still produce deadly carbon monoxide gas. Have the systems inspected for leaks, corrosion or loose hangers.

Oil and Filter Change. Follow the oil changing recommendations in your owner's manual faithfully. In fact, most mechanics change the oil in their own cars more often than recommended.

Complete Visual Inspection. Check all the safety items — mirrors, lights, seat belts, glass, washer solvent, and have the mechanic check the air filter, fluid levels, belts, etc. Many mechanics are trained to spot problems during a general vehicle inspection.

Suspension, Springs and Shock Absorbers. If you're traveling with the family and a car full of luggage, you're probably operating near your car's maximum weight. Worn-out suspension parts, springs or shocks can lead to dangerous instability — especially if you're also towing a trailer.

Emergency kit

By Steve Hurtado
Along with car ownership comes the responsibility of car maintenance — and possibly emergency repair. Because no matter how attentive a person is to a car's needs, there always is the possibility of an unexpected breakdown.

Since emergencies aren't limited to flat tires, the following are also essential:

— **Jumper Cables.** About 45 percent of emergency road service calls are from people whose cars won't start, according to the Automobile Association of America. To protect yourself in case your battery dies, keep a pair of jumper cables in your car that are sturdy enough to start your automobile under any conditions. Then all you need is another car to transfer power into your own.

— **Fire Extinguisher.** Keep a fire extinguisher within easy reach while driving. Place it on the floor under the driver's seat or

under the dashboard on the passenger's side. Make sure to check the pressure indicator regularly.

— **Lights.** Even if you have the right tools, they won't do much good if an emergency occurs at night and you have no light to work by. Keep a flashlight — with strong batteries — in the emergency kit. A good bet is one that has both spotlight and floodlight capabilities. Some lights have magnetic bases that attach to steel surfaces, leaving your hands free to work.

— **First Aid Kit.** A first-aid kit should include gauze and adhesive bandages, disinfectant, sanitary napkins, tape and any other item or medicine that you, in particular, may need.

— **Extras.** Also include coins for emergency telephone calls, an extra set of car keys on your person, pad and pencil for logging accident information, wire hangers to support the exhaust pipe if a pipe hanger breaks, fuses, spare bulbs and a factory repair manual for your car model.

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SPECIAL SUMMER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT
Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times, New Hyde Park Herald Courier, Midland Times, Binghamton Newsgram, Syosset Advance, Jericho News Journal

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

How to talk to a mechanic

By Suzanne Choney

Taking your car to a mechanic often is more traumatic than going to see a doctor.

"How much will I get taken for this time?" you mumble to yourself as you leave your car keys in the hands of the stranger at the service bay.

An "auto industry roundtable held in Los Angeles addressed that issue and others relating to car care and dealing with mechanics. Among those participating in the session were representatives from Chrysler, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Fram Corp., Motor Service magazine and Arrow Automotive Industries, which sponsored the meeting.

Roundtable participants offered the following advice:

"Dealership mechanics for the most part are well trained by car companies and have good equipment to work with," said Joe Doty, a spokesman for Allen Test-Products Division, Allen Group Inc. "But there are often communication problems with dealership mechanics. You have to go through a service manager who writes up the work order for the car." In the process, he said, the information you relay to the service manager may not get to the mechanic.

Deanna Sclar, author of "Auto Repair For Dummies," who was at the session, said that consumers should be assertive and insist on meeting the mechanic who is doing the work on their car.

"You should establish a good working relationship with your mechanic early on, when you first get your car," said Robert Heinlein, Firestone vice president for retail operations.

"Don't be too quick to tell a mechanic what you think a problem is before he has had a chance to diagnose it," said Maury Kramer, spokesman for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"When you go to a dentist you say, 'Doc, it hurts.' He takes an X-ray and charges you for that. But he makes a diagnosis first. He doesn't just go in and pull the tooth. But that's the opposite of what people do when they drive into the service lane and say, 'It needs a tuneup.'"

"When consulting a mechanic, describe the symptoms your car is having in very specific terms, such as when and where and under what driving conditions it stalls," said Roy Mallroy, a representative for Fram Corp.

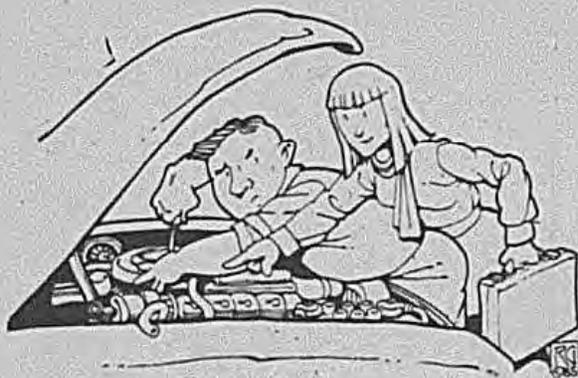
"Word of mouth is still the best way to find a good mechanic. Next to that, finding mechanics who are certified by the Independent National Institute for Automobile Service Excellence increases your chances for success, although it is "not a panacea," said Barry McNulty, an institute spokesman

who was at the session.

"In most cases, replacing car parts with rebuilt or remanufactured car parts is cheaper than — and just as good as — new car parts. A rebuilt part is an old car part, for example, a carburetor, that is removed from the car, tested to find out what's wrong, then rebuilt using new components to replace those that caused the problem.

Consumers should ask for written warranties on rebuilt and remanufactured parts," said Harry Holzwasser, president of Arrow, which manufactures car parts.

"Keep a maintenance record of your car and bring it with you when you see a mechanic," Sclar said. She also recommends that consumers buy their car's service manual, in the event a mechanic does not have information pertaining to that specific model.



OH PROMISE ME Car warranties and service agreements

By Gregg Howard

When it comes to promises about the condition of a car for sale, most consumers think of the "only-driven-by-a-little-old-lady" promise. A promise made to ensure a sale probably doesn't hold much weight.

But warranties and service agreements are more than promises — they are written agreements that can protect a consumer from the financial consequences of accidents and mechanical problems with their cars, according to a consumer information report by the Bank of America.

A warranty or guarantee is the promise of the car's manufacturer or seller that the car will perform up to a certain standard and that the company will take action as specified in the warranty if the promise is not met.

The report recommends that you check the warranty for the following information:

— How long will the warranty be in effect? Most new car warranties last at least 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Used car warranties vary, lasting from 24 hours to 90 days or more.

— What does the warranty cover? Few will cover all parts of the car, and none covers tires or batteries because those have separate warranties from their manufacturers.

— What are your obligations under the warranty? Most warranties hold you responsible for regular maintenance and won't honor claims if there's evidence that you've abused the car.

— Do you have to pay for any repairs made under the terms of the warranty? Some used car warranties require you to pay a portion of repair costs.

It's a good idea to keep records of repair costs after the car's warranty expires. Sometimes a manufacturer will pay the cost of repairing defects, usually in cases where many owners have experienced the same problem with cars of the same make, model and year as yours. Another way to protect yourself from large repair bills is to buy a service agreement from a car dealer or an automobile insurance company.

Although a service agreement and a warranty essentially work alike, they differ in one important way: You don't have to pay for a warranty but you do for a service agreement. The cost depends on the car, the amount and the length of coverage and who offers the agreement.

There are two types of service agreements — service contracts and mechanical breakdowns insurance. Service contracts may be available from the dealer who sells you your car. Mechanical breakdown insurance can be bought from a car insurance company or through a dealer. However, the insurer may want to inspect your car to make sure that it meets the policy's qualifications.

Before purchasing a service agreement, carefully consider whether it is worth the additional cost. Start by asking the same questions you would about warranties, and get answers to the following questions:

— Does the contract or insurance duplicate or extend the coverage of any warranty you may have on the car?

— How much is the deductible, if any?

— What must you do to comply with the agreement? What, if anything, will this cost in addition to the price of the agreement?



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Negotiating the road to buying a car

By Suzanne Choney

Darrell Parrish, a former car salesman, remembers the looks on buyers' faces when they zeroed in on the cars of their dreams.

"They fell victim to the sight and smell of a new car," he said. "Their eyes glazed over, and by the time they got into the salesman's office, they lost any chance they had to make a good deal."

Parrish just wants consumers to prepare themselves for the worst. "Some salesmen and dealerships make enormous profits off the average consumer. This is as it should be, since it is a car salesman's job to be persuasive and, indeed, his only means of survival in a tough and competitive business," he said. Being dishonest, he said, is not.

Among Parrish's recommendations on how to buy a car and deal with salesmen:

— Before you leave the house for the car lot, decide on the car you want to buy, the amount you want to spend and how you plan to pay for it. Do your car-shopping research by checking consumer and automotive magazines. Check with a credit union or bank for the price of that car's make, model and year in the "Blue Book," a guideline of retail and wholesale car prices.

— Visit a minimum of three dealerships. The "same make and model may vary anywhere from a few dollars to over a \$1,000 de-

pending on where you shop and what options you decide to include," he said.

— Be prepared to bargain about monthly payments if you are financing the car through the dealer. "The payments the salesman will quote you at first will probably be outrageously high. This is because he will start his figures at a high interest rate and include extra profit," Parrish said. If you have a good credit rating, simply demand a lower APR (the annual percentage rate you are charged by the dealer to borrow money). But customers who do not have excellent credit ratings should be prepared to pay higher interest rates, Parrish said.

— Don't allow more than two salesmen during the actual bargaining process, Parrish said. Some dealerships break down a buyer's defenses by sending in from two to five salesmen.

One of the salesmen might have the job of "convincing you your trade-in is mechanically rundown and you are being totally unreasonable to ask more than pennies for it," he said. "Another may attempt to bully or insult you for not paying more for the car you are purchasing than it is worth or adding accessories. And still another is pressuring you for more down-payment money while making you feel cheap or guilty if you don't come across with it." The buyer becomes confused "and then feels totally helpless."

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Former thief shares secrets

By Janet Satter

Donald Bledsoe fanned out four long pieces of metal he called "Ford picks" — they can unlock 98 percent of the automobiles made by Ford. Bledsoe got this set legally for \$60; he is a licensed repossessor.

But he picked up many a car illegally when he was an auto thief.

Bledsoe was in and out of prison for some 32 years until a judge and attorney suggested he consider the legitimate business of car repossessing, for which he was already skilled. Bledsoe now is a spokesman for auto alarms made by Alpine Electronics of America.

He has a lot to say about preventing theft of automobiles or anything left inside them.

— Park a car near lots of people and traffic. If it's night, park close to lights. Bledsoe mentioned he had seen a Corvette parked behind a tree in a shopping center, making it difficult to be seen by shoppers. "Somebody could work on that Corvette with no detection from the building. Never park your car in a secluded area."

— Never leave coats, wearing apparel or anything that looks expensive locked in a car. Never leave a purse or briefcase inside and visible. Some times, even a fancy case for glasses that resembles a purse can lure a thief to break into a car. Take time to put packages in the trunk.

— Avoid valet parking, particularly when there is not a secure lot or area for the car. Valets often park cars on the street and leave

the keys in a certain place in the cars, rather than in a key safe. Bledsoe said. "They're looking for a tip and the quicker they can get that car to you, the better," he said. Ask the valet if he has a special secure place to put the keys.

"If you have an alarm (system), under no circumstances give the code to an attendant. People buy that kind of information from those who park cars."

Bledsoe suggests if the street is the only place to park a car, park it yourself or wait until the car is parked and get your key back.

— Park the car close to the house, in the driveway if possible. It is more vulnerable at the curb.

— If you park at the curb, install a light on the house that shines on the car, thus protecting your house as well as the car.

— If you have an alarm system, it is good to have a backup power source or two separate alarms, because if a thief gets to the power source, such as the battery, he can dismantle any alarm system.

— A very loud alarm is the best security, although Bledsoe admits a thief given any time can dismantle any system. An alarm buys time; it slows down a thief.

What happens when you actually see somebody trying to steal your or a neighbor's car?

Simply, from a distance, call out. "Can I help you? That's my car." Then hasten inside and call the police.

Overheating common cause of breakdown

By Steve Hurtado



What's the most common cause of mechanical breakdown on the road? If you say cooling system trouble, you're right, according to the Car Care Council. While "out of gas" and tire failure top the overall list of highway troubles, travelers are beset with overheating problems more than any other mechanical malfunction.

Few sights alarm us quicker than steam surging from an open hood along America's highways during summer. Sunday drivers glide past with sidelong glances, hoping they won't be next, and sneaking one more fast look at their own temperature indicators.

A car's engine produces enough heat to keep a six-room house warm in zero-degree weather. Inside, the combustion chamber (where the fuel-air mixture burns) temperatures reach 450 F. The engine would melt if it were not for the cooling system, which absorbs 30 percent of the heat generated in the engine.

The best safeguard against overheating is the coolant running through a cooling system, according to champion stock-car racer Rusty Wallace. He recommends a 50-50 mix of water and coolant. A proper percentage of water is required to activate protective chemicals in an antifreeze, but too much antifreeze in the mix decreases freezing protection and increases the possibility of overheating.

Even though stock-car racers customarily use plain water as an engine coolant, Wallace started using coolant while racing in 1983.

He had heard of the Alugard® corrosion-inhibitor that had won the approval of all of Detroit's Big Four automakers.

"In addition to protecting aluminum parts from corrosion, Alugard raises the boiling point in the cooling system so I can run the engine hot enough for maximum efficiency," Wallace said. "Formerly, corrosion plugged up the system, and I lost coolant because of water's lower boiling point."

Featured under more than 70 brand names of antifreeze/coolant, Alugard is a registered trademark of BASF Wyandotte Corp., which developed the formula especially for today's hotter-running, lighter cars.

Aside from using the appropriate coolant mix, car owners are advised to service their cooling systems at intervals recommended in the owner's manual. To service a cooling system, "the radiator should be flushed clean first to get rid of any rust deposits," Wallace said. "And never attempt to remove the radiator cap when it's hot. With the engine cold, check the fluid level. Radiators should not be filled to the top. An inch or two below the top is adequate."

"Also, check the radiator cap to see that it fits properly," he said. "Pressure systems can be checked with a special tester or a nearby garage can test it for you."

Wallace advises inspecting radiator and heater hoses for leaks, as well as your car's fan, air-conditioning and water pump belts for looseness and noises. "The water pump itself also should be inspected for leaks," he said.

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TODAY'S TIRES

By Eric Jude

Today's car drivers want to put tires on their cars that last longer and ride better, according to studies conducted by The Armstrong Rubber Co., a manufacturer of replacement, passenger automobile tires.

Economy-minded consumers are looking for durability — once they make an investment, they want it to last. But drivers also are looking for fun in driving, and tires are playing a more important role than ever for consumers looking to achieve optimum handling and performance.

Several manufacturers recently introduced new premium tire designs, and market share figures for premium tires have more than doubled in recent years. In 1981, premium tires accounted for 7 percent of the replacement tire market and 6 percent of the original equipment tire market. By 1983, the figures were 14 percent and 13 percent respectively, and they were expected to reach 18 percent and 15 percent respectively in 1985.

When asked to rank those factors thought most important when purchasing a replacement tire, 59 percent of the consumers in the study rated durability as "extremely important," giving it the highest ranking. Handling was the next favorite choice, being rated extremely important by 35 percent of the respondents, followed by price, 29 percent; mileage warranty, 26 percent; fuel economy, 15 percent; and speed rating, 9 percent.

Warranties, also are becoming more important, according to the study, since they give consumers a measurable way to compare different tire brands and designs. Of the consumers questioned in the survey, 48 percent were "extremely interested" in receiving a full replacement warranty.

Almost as important as having quality tires is having proper tire inflation, according to the Automotive Information Council.

Underinflation of a tire can cut tread life, reduce fuel economy and cause vehicle handling problems.

Improper air pressure in the tire reduces tread life because the sidewalls flex too much, creating a buildup of heat. Properly inflated tires simply roll easier and can significantly improve gas mileage. Underinflation in one or more tires causes handling problems by making the car drift to one side. These handling problems can be magnified during emergency braking on slick surfaces, causing a safety hazard.

Some motorists check tire pressure by just looking at the tire to see if it appears low. Unfortunately, this doesn't work with radial tires. Radials have a natural appearance of being low, so it's next to impossible to guess whether radial tires are properly inflated.

All tires, regardless of their construction, lose air over a period of time and should be checked every couple of weeks, according to the council. When you check the tire inflation, remember to look for excessive tire wear, or cuts and stones in the treads.

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REPLACEMENT PARTS

The withering of the auto

By Janet Gordon

It's not fun getting old and shriveled. But it's even worse having a group of ghouls on the sidelines, cheering as you get older and more shriveled.

That's the pathetic plight of the automobile. In the late 1970s, the average age of an auto on the road was 5 years. Now it's 7.4 years. And over the last decade, the average size of a car has shrunk markedly in response to higher gasoline prices.

Such trends are music to the ears of the replacement auto parts makers — the companies making spark plugs, wiper blades, seat covers and such that are sold to consumers in the aftermarket. These companies prosper as cars get older and smaller.

There are more and more clunkers on the road. According to a study by Hertz Corp., the average used car in 1979 was 2.86 years old when it was bought and had just 29,000 miles on it. Now, the average used car is 4.8 years old at purchase with 50,000 miles.

Also, "It's been shown that small cars tend to need repair more often than their larger counterparts," said Value-Line's Ellen F. Sullivan.

But when a mechanic tells you that your starter, alternator, carburetor or other part has quit functioning and you need another part, you don't have to buy a new part.

According to the Automotive Information Council, a rebuilt part costs about 50 percent less than a new part and usually carries the same warranty.

The cost savings are the result of the second use of the expensive housing for rebuilt parts.

A company that rebuilds or remanufactures an auto part takes it completely apart, cleans it, examines it for wear, tests why it failed, replaces worn or non-functioning parts, reassembles the unit and gives it a full test.

Most auto supply stores and car dealerships stock rebuilt parts.

Yet another option is used car parts. Available from auto wrecking or recycling shops, these parts are not restored, but often carry guarantees equal to new or rebuilt parts according to the Auto Recycler Association. And the savings can be even greater than rebuilt parts.

Many wrecking yards have, among other things, used tires that are almost new, selling for \$25 each. Or batteries, many of them nearly new and taken from wrecked cars, selling for \$20 each.

Although some auto parts recyclers specialize in areas such as mini trucks or a particular make of car, most carry a variety of domestic and foreign parts. And every part ever put into a car is available, from hubcaps and alternators to brakes, windshields, transmissions and entire engines, according to the association.



USED PARTS — Rebuilt and used parts can save consumers a bundle in auto repairs.

Don't let the elements finish off car finish

By Debra Cooper

From the first day a car is used, it is exposed to conditions that work against keeping it attractive. The shiny finish that first attracted you to the car can quickly become dull and weathered from exposure to something as simple as sunlight.

Although today's car finishes are more durable than they used to be, they can be destroyed by rainwater, salt spray in winter, exhaust smoke, industrial contaminants and other airborne pollutants, according to the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association.

According to the Automotive Information Council, most cars should be waxed at least twice a year and more frequently if the car is parked outside, exposed to salt air or road salt or driven or parked in an industrial area or on dirt roads.

Following are specific finish problems and how to remedy them, according to the chemical association.

— **Weathering.** The ultraviolet rays in sunlight will, in time, cause a chemical breakdown of the paint film. This oxidation is unavoidable, but can be slowed if the car is waxed regularly. On newer cars, a quick application of a liquid or paste cleaner/wax usually is all that is necessary to re-

store the shine. However, on older cars or those that have not been maintained properly, the use of products with stronger cleaning agents may be required to restore the shine. The worst cases can be restored only by repainting.

— **Discoloration.** Soot and other contaminants in the atmosphere — especially in industrial and urban areas — can cause chemical discoloration of the car finish. This condition is evidenced by contrasting color spots that most commonly appear on the flat or horizontal surfaces of the hood, trunk and roof. In mild cases, chemical discoloration can be corrected with a polish application. In severe cases, repainting may be required.

— **Water Spotting.** When water evaporates off a car surface, it often leaves small rings that appear to be etched into the finish. These spots usually can be rubbed out and corrected with a polish application.

— **Etching.** This severe form of water spotting may be caused by bird droppings, insect residues, leaves and road and tar debris. If allowed to remain on the finish for a prolonged period of time, these materials will initiate a strong chemical reaction whereby the deposits penetrate more deeply into the finish than does water. Etching usually can be corrected only by repainting the damaged surface.

Servicing filters can be rewarding

By Karen Caldwell

Servicing the various filters in a car is a rewarding job for two reasons: The actual job of cleaning or changing filters is really simple, and filter care is necessary to ensure a normal service life for a car's mechanical components.

Following is the "how and why" of air and oil filters as described in *Driver*, a traffic safety magazine for the military driver.

By using an oil filter, solid and chemical oil contaminants are trapped in the filter elements and do not go back into the engine. It's a good idea to change the oil filter each time you change the oil. Otherwise, in less than 5 miles, the contaminated oil left in the unchanged filter will mix with the clean oil and you've compromised the purpose of the oil change.

In order to change the oil filter, you'll need an oil filter wrench and a five- or six-quart container for the oil you'll be draining out.

Even though some filters are accessible from the top of the car, the engine oil drain plug is always located under the car, so you may need some sort of vehicle lift.

First, remove the oil drain plug located on the engine's oil pan. For thorough draining the oil should be hot. A 15-minute drive prior to draining should work fine. Be careful, though, as driving will make all engine parts hot, including the oil pan and drain plug.

After the oil has stopped flowing from the drain hole, the oil filter can be removed — simply slip the oil filter wrench around

the filter canister and apply pressure counterclockwise.

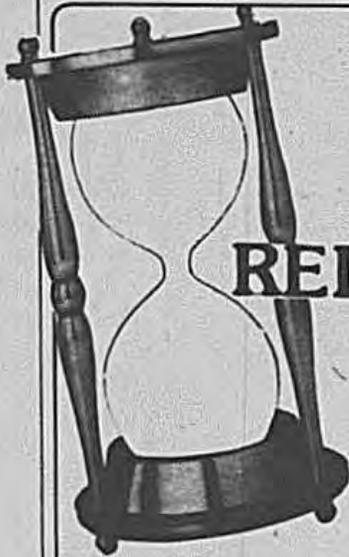
Lubricate the rubber gasket on the new filter with clean engine oil. After oil has stopped draining from the filter mount on the engine block, install the new filter.

Reinstall the oil drain plug, refill with fresh oil, start the car and check for oil leaks, recheck oil levels and you're done. You can dispose of the old oil by taking it to a service station and pouring it in their drain-oil tank.

Some imported cars and older GM products have replaceable filter elements instead of actual canisters or spin-on units. With this cartridge type, you must remove the cartridge container from the engine block, clean the container itself with safety solvent and replace the cartridge. Replace about every fourth oil change. The container sits against a rubber seal inside the lip of the engine block mounting, and this seal should be replaced at every filter removal.

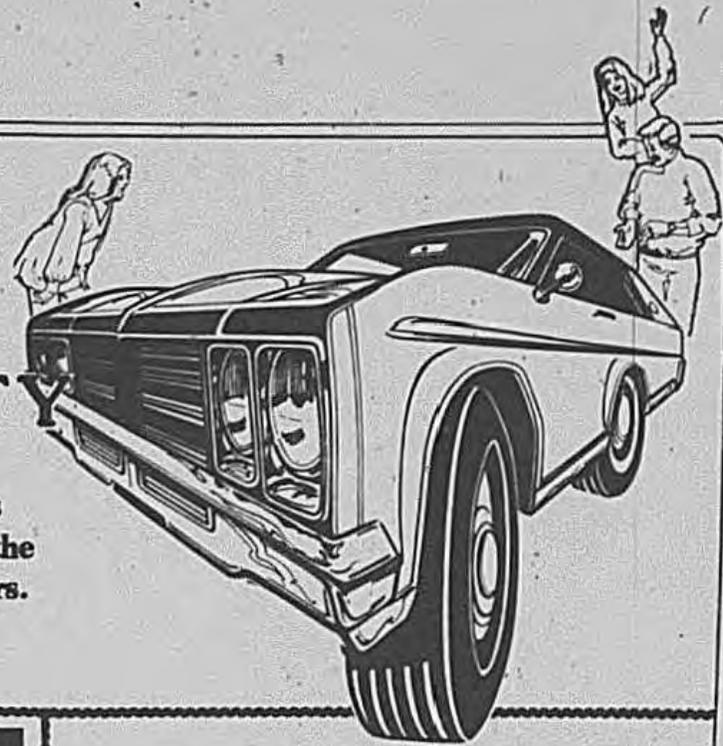
Air filters are really easy to service. On top of the engine you'll find a piece that looks like a hubcap. In the center of this air filter housing there will be a wing nut that holds the cover down. Just unscrew the wing nut, lift off the top of the filter housing and remove the filter element. Install the new one after checking to see if it has any directions like "this side up."

Some cars have three or four spring clips to hold the cover on, but that doesn't really make the job much more difficult.



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DESIGN DEVELOPMENT A car is born

By Monica Perez

To bring a new car to market takes up to five years and encompasses the broadest range of skills and talents found anywhere. Most new automotive products originate as part of a long-range plan, based on forecasts for future needs in transportation.

Following is a summary of how a car is "born" based on a report on the manufacture of Chrysler Corp.'s LeBaron GTS and Dodge Lancer.

To begin, marketing experts and product planners try to predict what types of people will make up the biggest segment of the automobile market in the future. Whether they decide this will be baby boomers, senior citizens or families will help define what characteristics a car should have to be sold during that time.

Once the desired characteristics such as roominess, quietness, economy and aerodynamic styling have been prioritized, designers develop specifications for the car and make preliminary decisions on size, width, height, length and wheelbase, thus defining the package. Product engineers then submit recommendations on engines, transmissions and equipment to support the overall vehicle objectives.

As soon as the car begins to take form, product and manufacturing engineers examine the data and report on the practicality of building the car according to proposed specifications. Cost studies determine if the car can be produced at an affordable price for its targeted market.

The completed car package — portfolio of facts, figures, market research reports, cost estimates, charts, diagrams and sketches — has to be approved by corporate management, and then the development of the actual design, detailed engineering and styling can begin.

Stylists draw hundreds of sketches of the basic car and its components, and from these they develop design ideas and various themes. The best ideas then are sketched in greater detail and converted to full-scale tape drawings. These are done with special black tape on boards as high and wide as the actual car. The technique provides the first full-view perspective, and the removable tape

During each step designers and engineers use complex computer systems that enable engineers or draftsmen sitting at graphics terminals to make precise, elaborate and detailed drawings of any piece of machinery or part. Furthermore, designers can analyze and test the components they design right before their eyes. They can pull drawings apart, render them in three dimensions or in solid forms, enlarge details, apply

Using all the necessary measurements provided by computer data, the prototype is painstakingly constructed, and then put through a series of tests in the laboratory and on the road. These tests challenge the car's performance, endurance and safety, and it has to pass them all before the prototype is approved for production.

Assembly plants in the automotive industry are among the largest manufacturing facilities in the world.

Many plants are based on the concept of in-line sequencing, a sophisticated and demanding process that programs each car without interruption from the start of assembly until it rolls off the final line a few days later. During those days, the vehicle travels several miles on the conveyor system and passes through more than a thousand body, paint, trim, chassis and final assembly stations.

The car body begins to take shape as side panels and the underbody, or floor pan, along with other support sections, are hammered together in 107-tap fashion. The loosely connected body then moves into place for robot welding.

After framing and metal finishing, the car bodies move on to the paint shop — a separate, environmentally controlled, hospital-like facility. Here they are dipped in phosphate and then electronically primed and painted.

The newly painted bodies are next transferred to a 7,000-foot-long trim, chassis and final line. In these areas they are completely outfitted with engines, axles, transmission, wheels, seats, instrument panels, steering assemblies, lights, interior and exterior trim and accessories.

Final checkout for each car is on the quality assurance line at the assembly plants, where the total car is inspected for proper build and reliable operation.

When the plant's final OK is given, the cars leave their assembly home and are loaded onto trucks or rail carriers for shipment to automotive dealerships throughout the country.



ASSEMBLY LINE — An automatic welding system uses computer-controlled robots to weld components in the body structures of Chrysler LeBaron GTS and Dodge Lancer automobiles.

strips allow for easy changing of lines to achieve the best aesthetic results.

The next step, clay models, provide the first three-dimensional perspective of the new product. Meanwhile, interior designers develop ideas for instrument panels, seats, various hardware and other interior parts.

Designers then convert two of the clay models selected to full-scale fiberglass models.

colors, change shapes and viewing angles and subject them to electronically simulated temperature changes, mechanical stresses and other real-life conditions.

Once necessary changes resulting from these studies have been made, the car is recast in fiberglass for final review. With this approval, engineers move onto the next major task — building a prototype, a handmade working model of the new car.

A gadget a day keeps the car blues away

By Nanette Wisner

Today's consumer spends more money on his or her car than on a year's wardrobe.

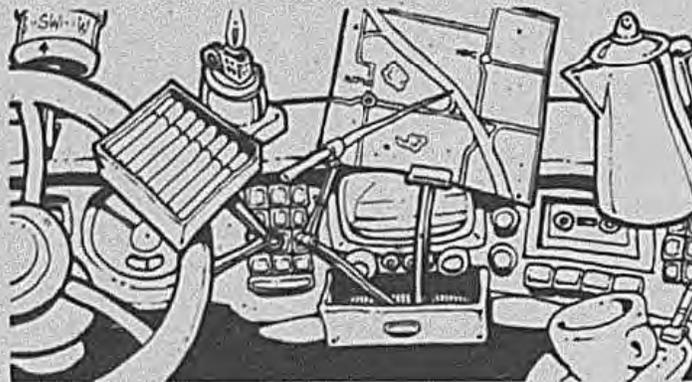
So if the car is the new consumer exoskeleton, why shouldn't it reflect individual personalities?

If your car isn't aglow with the froofy of modern accessories that promise more mobile comfort, you're missing a chance to communicate who you are to the outside world.

What's hot in car gadgets? Start with car graffiti, from personalized license plate holders to bumper stickers.

If you own a Toyota, you may want a license plate holder that says "My other car is a Mercedes." If you live in a state where tourism is not always welcome, you may opt for a bumper sticker that says "Welcome to California. Now go home."

Some bumper stickers are more than graffiti, however. Friends don't let friends drive drunk and hold in car, are safety remind-



ers for the less-than-cautious tailgater you normally can't speak to.

Inter-car communication also can take on a less serious note. If you see a pretty girl in the next car, flash your "What's your phone number" or "Pull over at the next coffee shop for some coffee" flash note for a bit of fun.

Aside from communicating with

others or promoting safety, there are gadgets that make your car less drab on the inside. Coffee cup holders that attach to the dashboard or floorboard or mugs with a pyramid-shaped bottom do away with spills while the car is moving. Talking book and language tape cassettes send inane radio chat into the silent zone and

allow the commuter to get smart while getting there. Tissue holders have expanded into compartmentalized mini-files, holding everything from a makeup mirror for easy touch-up to a Dictaphone.

High tech has wheels in today's new car as well. Fluorescent dashboards, hood raindrop detectors that automatically activate the windshield wipers, soothing female voices that remind you your window isn't closed and digital dashboards with computer screens for electronic road mapping are just some of the innovations.

Fuel gauges aren't what they used to be, either. No more interpreting when the pointer is on "E" — today's car offers a bar chart gas gauge that turns yellowish-orange when fuel is almost nil.

Look to tomorrow for touch-sensitive digital display screens that turn on the radio and regulate temperature. Or punch in your coordinates before a trip and watch an arrow on the dash tell you what direction to head in.

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