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Rotary International District 725 Governor Anthony J. Tini (1986-87), right, addressed members of the Hicksville Rotary Club on the occasion of his annual inspection of the club. He rated the Hicksville club as excellent and lauded its efforts and many accomplishments in community service projects. He is shown above complimenting Club President Dr. Peter J. Rocca, left.
(Official Rotary photo by Joe DePaola)

Professional Day At Holy Family



Carol Lutz, (standing) conducting a grade level workshop with several catechists.

On September 13, the Holy Family Parish in Hicksville Office of Catechisis held its annual Professional Day.

Catechist Professional Day is a seminar held for the catechists who teach Religion classes in the Holy Family Parish. The Theme for this year is "Speak the Truth in Love."

Father McGrath, Pastor, held the opening Prayer Service and Sister Margaret presented the General Presentation.

The Keynote speaker was Mr. Raymond Shelton M.A. who addressed the group on "The Whole Person in Christ". Mr. Raymond Shelton is the teacher of the Stress Management courses held at the Holy Family Parish.

The catechists also attended grade level workshops where information, ideas and suggestions were exchanged between

grade level coordinators and teachers to help enrich the forthcoming school year.

At the end of an interesting and enriching day there was a buffet lunch served and a chance to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

The school year begins on September 20.

Day At Races For Parents Assoc.

"CAPA Day at Belmont" on Wednesday, October 1 sponsored by Chaminade Alumni Parents Association. Luncheon on the Club House Terrace at 12 noon. For tickets call Ann and Pat McKenna, 352-8681 or Gloria and Arthur Galante, 488-4612.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections. The main news section includes all of the local news stories and photos. The Special Fall and Winter Car Care Section contains advertising and editorial information regarding a very important topic - your automobile.

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.

Hearing Oct. 7 On Plainview Site

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for Tuesday, October 7, on an application for a special use permit in Plainview, according to Town Councilman John Venditto.

"The applicants, Gans Realty, as contact vendee, and Thomas J. Shannon, as owner, are seeking a special use permit to use an existing building in an 'H' light industrial zone for business and office purposes and storage of documents," Venditto explained. "The property is located at the northwest corner of Terminal Drive and Ames Court, Plainview, also known as 100 Terminal Drive."

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Fireworks Display Public Hearing

The Oyster Bay Town Board has scheduled an October 7 public hearing to consider amending a portion of the Code of Ordinances pertaining to explosives and firearms, which will require anyone requesting a permit to conduct a fireworks display within the Town, to demonstrate to the Town Clerk that they have the approval of the Nassau County Police Department Bomb Squad and adequate insurance, according to Town Councilman Thomas L. Clark.

"A second section of the Ordinance will establish rules and regulations for safety and guidelines that must be observed by the individual conducting the fireworks display," Clark noted.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall East hearing room, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Town Petitioned By Local Hicksville Florist

Special to Mid Island Times

By George A. Mueller

The Town Board of Oyster Bay heard arguments on the petition of Peter C. and Josephine M. Kenney for a change of zone from residential "E" to business "F" district at Hicksville, corner formed by intersection of southwest side of Newbridge Road - NYS Route 106 and northside of West Marie Street on Tuesday, September 16.

The Kenneys wish to move their floral business of nine years from 18 West Marie to a proposed building on a 4,000 sq. ft. lot located at the intersection which the Kenneys purchased. Attorney Anthony J. LaMarca representing the Kenneys stated the reason for the change of location is to attract walk-in commuter business. Mr. Kenney's existing business is now 90 percent phone acquired. Mr. Kenney wishes to erect a residential style floral shop to fit into the area.

Speaking for the petitioner on the possibility of traffic problems while exhibiting an aerial photograph and a zoning map, Mr. Norman Gerber, a planning and traffic expert, stated that during his observations of the area, he saw no reason why the addition of a floral shop would be incompatible to existing traffic flow. His reasoning for this is that a floral business is a low intensity business, creating little traffic of its own.

Also heard in behalf of the Kenneys was David M. Bradley, a real estate appraiser. His professional opinion was that he saw no adverse effects in this area due to the construction of a residential style floral shop. Mr. Bradley proposed that this was a more practical or compatible use of the land and that any small amount of inconvenience caused by this floral shop would be insignificant in comparison to the inconveniences already there due to the commercialization of Newbridge Road. He also stated that the natural screening from Newbridge Road that the proposed building would provide would be more beneficial to the residents on West Marie Street than a vacant lot would be.

At this point in the hearing, Supervisor Colby decided that residents with views on the matter should voice their opinions.

First to speak was Catherine Higgins of 114 West Marie Street, which is two houses away from the lot in question. She said that the Board was sent a letter from residents stating that they were not given enough time to organize. She also felt, as did many of her neighbors, that followed, that the lot would remain vacant as a solution.

Supervisor Colby then said to the residents that since Mr. Kenney owns the property in question and is paying taxes on that property and the zoning in the area surrounding the site is all business, as a property owner Mr. Kenney has rights. If Board votes against this usage, the court may overturn the decision.

Some residents raised questions about the traffic at the intersection already being congested. They doubted whether a dumpster for garbage would be possible.

Supervisor Colby suggested that residents, if they felt it necessary, could hire a variety of people, from an attorney to a real estate expert or a traffic planning expert because judgement will be held off for five weeks.

In closing, attorney LaMarca was given a chance to refute or address the residents' statements. He stated that no dumpster would be necessary for the minimal amount of garbage the floral shop would produce. A couple of small garbage cans would suffice. When addressing the traffic issue, he referred to early statements made by Mr. Gerber.



The Plainview issues circulate in Plainview, Oyster Bay Cove, Syosset, Laurel Hollow, Muttontown, Woodbury, Jericho, Brookville, East Norwich, Old Bethpage, Bethpage and Hicksville - See this special section in this edition.

Open House At Jr. High

Parents of 7th, 8th and 9th graders are invited to attend Open House at the Hicksville Junior High School on September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about your child's education. Parents will follow their child's schedule, on an abbreviated basis, and learn the course of study planned for the

1986-87 school year.

The Hicksville Junior High PTSA is sponsoring this event and would appreciate your support. Membership tables will be set up and an individual may join for \$3, additional family members are \$1.50 each.

Refreshments will be served. We look forward to seeing you on the evening of the 25th.

Letters

To the Editor:

On Friday, September 5, I attended the general membership meeting of the Hicksville American Soccer Club which was held at the Hicksville High School. At this meeting the club president, Kevin Reardon, spoke to the members on the status of the Giese Park property. As stated by Mr. Reardon, "this property is a vacant piece of land which I feel the local residents want to stay that way. They don't even want a children's play area or senior citizen housing."

I hope, Mr. Reardon, that you made this statement because you were uninformed on the issue and not for any other reasons. I also hope the following will both clarify and update the issue for you and the members of HASC as well as other interested parties.

On April 13, residents of the Hicksville community met at Giese Park and widely accepted plans to develop the park. These plans included a soccer field, a children's play area, a leisure area and an off street parking facility. At this time it was completely feasible that such a park could have been constructed without any opposition from the community. It was only when the Town of Oyster Bay officials were adamant, for reasons unknown, about constructing an over-developed soccer complex that the residents united to protect their interests.

At subsequent civic association meetings, viable alternatives for the development of the property have been discussed and reported on in local newspapers. Among these alternatives is senior citizen housing. Be advised that at the current time I am awaiting contact from officials of the Rockville Centre Diocese to discuss a senior citizen housing project for the site.

In closing I would like to add that at your meeting it was stated that the opposition to the kind of park you would like to see developed was coming from only about 30 people in the area and that because the membership of the HASC was higher that they should be able to get the kind of park that they wanted. Be advised that in no way can the membership of the Giese Park Civic Association match that of the HASC, which includes members from outside the Hicksville community. Currently the GPCA has a membership of over 80 families, families like your own and your members, who only wish to create a better community and to peacefully coexist with our neighbors. If just so happens, Mr. Reardon, that Giese Park is the neighbor to many families and as you can see it is our sincere desire to see this property developed with the best interests of the Hicksville community.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. McGovern, Jr.
President
Giese Park Civic Assn.

Catholic Singles Plan A Dance

The Catholic Singles Association (ages 21-39) will have a dance at the Westbury Holiday Inn, 367 Old Country Road, on Friday, October 3, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$8.

Editor's Notebook

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville will once again distribute surplus government cheese to needy residents on Saturday, September 27. Location of distribution is the Carvel store at 447 South Broadway.

The Hicksville Charles Wagner Post donated 33 bicycles to the men at Kings Park Veteran's Hospital. Bikes help the Vets in physical therapy. Nice going!

Congratulations to three talented Hicksville singers, Gina Aiello, John Hawkins and Catherine Heberer qualified for the 1986 New York All-State Chorus. Gina and John also qualified in the All-East Chorus. All three are students at Hicksville High.

Please read the notice regarding meetings planned to discuss the Middle School restructuring which have been scheduled by the Board of Education. These meetings are your opportunity to voice any comments and learn firsthand what to expect when the change over takes place next year.

By the way, the sun shone on our neighbors in Bethpage last Saturday. All reports point to a very successful 50th anniversary celebration. It is said that over 1000 people enjoyed the day's festivities. V.P.

Middle School Meetings Scheduled

The Hicksville Public Schools will establish a middle school program for grades seven and eight in September 1987. This restructuring of the district's secondary program was approved by the Board of Education at the August meeting based on a proposal submitted by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Catherine J. Fenton.

Dr. Fenton reported on the results of extensive research conducted by a Secondary Study Committee of teachers, parents, administrators, and community leaders assisted by expert consultants in the field. The middle school program is needed to provide greater interaction between students and teachers so that a student's academic and social development can be more closely monitored. At the same time it provides a bridge between the elementary school and the high school.

Dr. Conrad Toepfer, a nationally-known expert on the middle school, will be in Hicksville from

September 30 to October 3. He will give three presentations which will explain what a middle school is, how it works, and how it will benefit students. The dates and places of these presentation are:

Tues., Sept. 30, 7:45 P.M.
Burns Avenue School
Wed., Oct. 1, 7:45 p.m.
Junior High School
Thurs., Oct. 2, 7:45 p.m.
Dutch Lane School

All interested members of the community are invited to hear Dr. Toepfer at one of the scheduled sessions. Time for questions from the public will be allotted following the presentation.

"Great educational and social benefits will be provided to our students through this change in our secondary program," notes Board President William P. Bennett. "We urge all Hicksville citizens to learn about these changes aimed at improving the educational program in our district."

College Notes

Scott Schonfeld, of 113 Morton Boulevard, Plainview, has enrolled as a freshman at Platts-

burgh State College this fall. His field of study is Business/Accounting.



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Monday, September 8, the William M. Gouse, Jr. Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars honored elected Legislators by presenting them with plaques in recognition and appreciation for their support of veterans legislation, outstanding and unselfish service and continued support to our men and women of the armed forces.



Seated left to right, Commander William Schuck, Jr., Chaplain Anthony Ferrara, Jr., Vice Commander Vincent Ferrara and Sr. Vice Commander Bob Izzo. Standing left to right, Senator Dean Skelos, Senator Ralph Marino, Senator Michael Tully, Jr., Assemblyman Dan Frisa, Legislative Chairman of the VFW Connie Steers, Assemblyman Fred Parola and Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli.



Left to right, Legislative Chairman Connie Steers, Assemblyman Fred Parola and VFW Commander William Schuck, Jr.



Left to right, Legislative Chairman Connie Steers, Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli and Commander of the VFW William Schuck, Jr.



Left to right, Legislative Chairman Connie Steers, Senator Michael Tully, Jr. and VFW Commander William Schuck, Jr.



Left to right, Senator Dean Skelos, Senator Ralph Marino, Assemblyman Dan Frisa, Assemblyman Fred Parola, Assemblyman Lewis Yevoli and Senator Michael Tully, Jr.

(Photos by Vincent Edwards)

Man Charged For Kicking Truck

A 17-year-old Bayside Queens man was arrested in Hicksville at 2:45 a.m. September 10, and charged with Felony Criminal Mischief.

David Sanchez, unemployed, of 219-18, 74th Avenue was arrested by Eighth Precinct Police Officer Peter Engel, after Sanchez allegedly did in excess of \$400 dollars worth of damage to a 1984 Mazda Truck, parked in a lot of Top Flight Auto Sales, 598 Broadway, Hicksville, by kicking in the interior dash and door.

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Saturday Oct. 4, 1986 - 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 4, 1986 - 12:00 p.m.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE - OCT. 4, 1986
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre
Sunday Oct. 12, 1986 - 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 12, 1986 - 9:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur
Monday Oct. 13, 1986 - 9:30 a.m.
Oct. 13, 1986 - 12:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE - OCT. 13, 1986
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
CONCLUDING SERVICE 6:00 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Rabbi Cy Lowenheim 673-7250

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KOL NIDRE EVE:

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Our Children



Wife shows aversion to cooking and sewing

By Willard Abraham, Ph.D.

Q. Maybe I haven't kept up with the times, but I can't get over the fact that I have a wife who somehow feels it is demeaning to cook or sew. That would be bad enough, but even worse is her being so negative toward both skills when discussing them with our two daughters.

Ridicule comes into the picture whenever I mention that my mother was such a good cook and had the ability to sew a lot of the clothing for the family. I'm not sure my mother always enjoyed it, but I never heard her complain or acknowledge that she did it because we were so poor.

My wife's reaction to that situation includes comments like, "Well, that's all ancient history," or, "This isn't Europe where she was born."

Can you give me any help?

A. The issue is complicated because in many families house-keeping activities are no longer the sole responsibility of the mother. With so many women working, the chores have to be divided up and shared with the children, too.

Some steps you can take include these: Tone down your references to and comparisons with the past because, as you probably know, they can lead to confrontations. Consider joining with one or both of your girls in some aspects of the two activities you mentioned.

Another approach may be through one of your daughters. Does either one of them show any interest at all in household involvements? If one does, even a tendency in that direction may provide a basis for more family involvement. Your encouragement, support and compliments to her could pay off in time.

You also might want to look into the possibility of having all four of you meet with a family counselor — if you can arrange it without antagonizing your wife. Perhaps one of your daughters' school counselors can recommend one to you. A session (or more) with that individual may help relieve some of the tension, as well as uncover household possibilities each of you might comfortably take on.

Q. Don't you think 12 years old is too young for a girl to be using eye makeup? I do, but my husband thinks it is just great, which may be as surprising to you as it is to me.

For years he has been after me

to use more makeup of all kinds, and now he is after our girl to do the same, especially around the eyes.

He uses words like "glamorous," "womanly" and "gorgeous" in this context.

I think it's ridiculous, he thinks it's wonderful and she is caught in the middle. Want to make like Solomon and give us a solution?

A. How is this for a start: What does your daughter want to do? You haven't shared her opinion, so that may be a place to begin.

If she wants to go in his direction, your task may be to help her keep the practice under control and in good taste. If she tends toward your ideas, you may both have to cope with his pressure for a while, but it could let up in time.

Apparently, you have managed to live with it so far without developing ulcers. At least I hope so!

P.S. I'm on your side; natural is usually so much prettier, especially in a young person.

Q. My husband gets so much pleasure out of swinging our son (3½ years old) in the air, holding his hands and sometimes even letting loose and catching him as he comes down. Other times he doesn't let go, just swinging him at arm's length, over his own head. I have never seen activities like this in our little boy's preschool, so I suspect they would not be supportive of them.

I'm so afraid he will drop him, and wish you would suggest ways I can convince him that all this can be dangerous.

What I'm up against is that both of them seem to enjoy these practices so much.

A. Dropping him is one danger, but another is the potential problem connected with pulling his arms so forcefully.

Unfortunately, many people don't recognize this seemingly "playful" activity as a kind of physical child abuse, with the possibility of serious injury. If my fears (added to yours) don't convince your husband, perhaps he will listen to warnings of danger from your doctor or from the preschool personnel.

Enjoyable games and toys as a substitute ought to be fairly easy to identify, especially with suggestions from your son's preschool teacher.

Q. My brother died last month. He had named me as a beneficiary of his insurance policy. I just received the proceeds that amounted to \$1,500. I receive Supplemental Security Income. Am I required to report this? — I.D.

A. SSI recipients are required to report any changes in their monthly income or resources. As a SSI recipient you can have as much as \$1,700 in resources and still receive SSI checks. Resources include your checking and savings accounts, stocks and bonds, etc. The SSI resource limit in 1986 for an individual is \$1,700.

Q. My brother states the Social Security number is coded to show certain information. Is the Social Security number that is issued to a person coded to show the person's date of birth? — G.L.

A. No. Until 1972, the first three digits of the Social Security number indicated the location of the Social Security office that issued the number. Since 1972, Social Security numbers have been issued from central office headquarters in Baltimore. The first three digits now indicate a person's state of residence as shown on the Social Security number application. The remaining six digits have no special significance.

Q. I will be 70 in September 1986, and I plan on working as long as I am able. I understand that there is no earning limitation after age 70, but will my employer

still have to deduct Social Security from my wages? — A.J.T.

A. As long as you are employed in employment covered by Social Security your earnings are subject to the Social Security tax. Your employer will continue to deduct Social Security tax from your pay, regardless of your age.

Q. I have been working for the same company for 13 years. I plan to retire in two years when I reach age 65. At my place of employment I have given a younger age. I do not recall what age I gave So-

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

cial Security. Will I be in trouble and not be able to get my Social Security benefits? — C.K.

A. When you file for your Social Security retirement benefits you should submit a public or religious record of birth or a baptismal certificate made at or shortly after birth. Do not delay because you don't have proof of age. Contact your local Social Security office, which will assist you in getting proof of your age.

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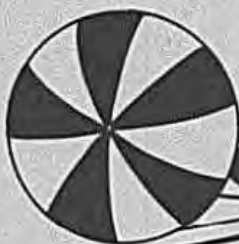
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Man Arrested In Shooting

After an investigation by Detective William Kacinski of the Eighth Squad, a Levittown man has been arrested and charged in connection with a shooting incident in Bethpage at 6:15 a.m. on September 6.

At 5 a.m., Walter Oberman, 27 years, of 16 Sunrise Lane, Levittown, was involved in a dispute with several patrons at Bushmills Bar, 597 S. Broadway, Bethpage. The reason for the dispute is unknown. At 6:15 a.m., he allegedly returned and fired several rounds through the front plate glass window of the bar from a .22 Caliber semi-automatic rifle. None of the six people in the establishment were injured.

Oberman was arrested at his home and is charged with Reckless Endangerment First Degree, Criminal Possession of a Weapon, and Criminal Mischief. The weapon was recovered at the time of his arrest.

Sen. Dunne Visits Bethpage GOP

New York State Senator John R. Dunne (6th S.D.) and State Assemblyman Frederick E. Parola (14th A.D.) were joined by John M. Galasso, the GOP candidate for the 13th Assembly District, as the special guests of the Theodore Roosevelt Republican Club of Bethpage, at its most recent meeting on Sept. 8.

Senator Dunne, in his address to the membership, emphasized that this year's elections, on November 4, are very important and added that he is looking forward to again working closely with Assemblyman Parola in the State Legislature, to serve the best interests of the Bethpage community. He continued that he also is looking forward to working closely with Jack Galasso, who is seeking the seat in the 13th Assembly District, under the GOP banner.

Assemblyman Parola and Jack Galasso also addressed the membership and largely echoed the remarks made by Senator Dunne, each emphasizing the importance of maintaining a strong GOP delegation to represent Bethpage in the State Legislature.

George F. Yochmann, Executive Leader of the Bethpage GOP Organization, commented that "Senator Dunne has led a truly distinguished career in the State Senate spanning 20 years of the public's trust, which began with his first term in 1965. He presently is the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, a prestigious position which reflects his commitment to good government, and I'm looking forward to his beginning his 11th consecutive term. It's our privilege to have had him visit our Club along with Assemblyman Parola and Jack Galasso, who, likewise, will continue to give Bethpage a strong voice in Albany."

Club President Kevin Galloway concluded the meeting with an announcement that U.S. Congressman Norman F. Lent and NYS Assemblyman Philip B. Healey will visit the Club as its honored guests, at the next meeting on October 13. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hospital Honors Local Employees

Thirty-seven employees of Central General Hospital were recognized for their outstanding professional, dedicated service and length of employment, Wednesday, September 17, at a Hospital Annual Recognition Awards Luncheon.

Robert J. Bornstein, Administrator of the 300 bed health care facility, said, "Employees received the honors for ten, twenty and twenty-five years of service as of last July."

Three local employees have worked for Central General for twenty-five years, and received sterling trays commemorating their achievement. They are: Winifred Boyd, Bethpage, Assistant Director Nursing; Ruth Linn, Plainview, R.N.; and Gloria Gorey, Hicksville, Laboratory Office Manager.

Three employees who served for twenty years received diamond pendants and tie tacs. They are: Rosalind Pollins, Bethpage, Admitting Office Clerk; Ray Gutterson, Woodbury, Business Office Clerk; Mary Plascyk, Plainview, R.N.; and Igal Ilan, Plainview, X-ray Technologist.

Employees with ten years of service each received gold pendants and tie tacs. They are: Margaret Saverin, Hicksville, Admitting Clerk; Julia Massone, Bethpage, Dietary Helper; Lorraine Porlanda, Hicksville, EKG Technician; Steven Meier, Hicksville, Radiology Runner.

Tennis Team Advances In Tourney

The 13-member Bethpage Tennis Time 4.0 level team has qualified for the USA/Volvo Tennis League National Championships at Seabrook Island, South Carolina, on September 18-21.

The team earned the right to advance to the national tournament after recently winning the title in the Metro-Long Island Eastern Section, which is sponsored by the New York-New Jersey Volvo Dealers Association, Inc. The squad is comprised of team captain Frank D'Orio of Bethpage; Jack Bilello, Perry Colletti, Frank Randall and Alan Ross, Bill Boehler, John DesRosiers, Neil Henry, Terry Hill, Mark Kenney, Bob Nathan, John Pepe, and Pat Monaco.

Enroute to the national tournament, the team from Bethpage Tennis Time beat squads from Nassau Tennis Time, Rockville Racquet Club, Hempstead Lake Racquet Club and Carefree Racquet Club on Long Island, and then travelled to Albany where they defeated teams from other parts of New York State. Seventeen regions of the country will be represented at the Seabrook Island event, which is a round-robin, double-elimination tournament.

Captain D'Orio, who organized this squad in May 1986, is confident that the Bethpage squad can do very well at the national event.

"We are all just thrilled to death to be competing in this event and are very appreciative of the New York-New Jersey Volvo Dealers Association for their support," D'Orio stated.

In Memoriam

Frances Byrne

A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. on September 20 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, West Stockbridge, Mass., for Frances Byrne, a former resident of Garden City who died suddenly when her car hit a tree near her upstate home.

Mrs. Byrne taught in Hicksville schools for 41 years and retired in 1978. She was a native of Carthage, New York, graduated from State Teachers College in Postdam, New York, and earned a Master's degree in remedial reading at Hofstra. She lived in Garden City and moved to Canaan after her retirement.

Survivors include her husband, George F.; two sons, John and James; her mother, Mildred Crowley of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a brother, Charles Crowley of Palm Bay, Fla.; a sister, Kathryn Niedbalski of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; and four loving grandchildren, James, Jr. and Lisa Byrne of Utica, NY, and Jessica and Edward Byrne of Garden City.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Treutlein, of Bethpage, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joseph John Treutlein, born at Central General Hospital on Thursday, September 11 at 10:19 a.m., weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Gasper and Fran Barbara of Massapequa. Fran is a happy, familiar face at Aladdin Florist in Hicksville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Treutlein of Bethpage. Mrs. Joseph Castellana is the proud great grandmother.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay by the following party for permission to operate a tow car upon the public highways of the Town of Oyster Bay.
NAME: A & P Service Corp.; ADDRESS: 89 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801; LOCATION OF TERMINAL: 89 Bethpage Road, Hicksville, N.Y. 11801; NO. OF TOW CARS: (2) Restricted

Arguments in writing setting forth reasons why the Town Clerk should or should not find that public convenience and necessity requires the licensing of said vehicle as a tow car may be filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Oyster Bay at her office at the Town Hall, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay, New York, on or before the 30th day of September, 1986.

Dated: September 10, 1986
Oyster Bay, New York

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THE OFFICE CAT



By Gabby Tabby

THE TOWN may not honor the 8000 name petition for Councilmanic Districts submitted by Democrats because Town law differs from state law which says that the petitions must be submitted 60 days before the election. Town law says that the petition must be submitted between 120 to 180 days before. The petition was submitted on Sept. 5 in time for state law but not the Town law. **IN ADDITION** the two people who presented the petition to the Town Attorney, Judy Jacobs and Steven Benson, say the Town would not give them a receipt for the petition so they had to get a private attorney to draw up an affidavit. **FRED** Oppolito was made Commissioner of Human Resources by the Town on Tuesday, at a salary of \$85,000. **A CONSUMER** outreach program for Senior Citizens will take place on Oct. 1 at Town Hall Hearing Room in Oyster Bay from 6 to 8 p.m. Consumer complaints will be taken at the meeting. **THE CRIME REPORT** is published each week as a public service to alert residents of where crime's happening in the area and as an aid in the Neighborhood Watch program. Anyone seeing suspicious activity should phone 911. **BURGLARS** entered the Bregman residence 254 Manetta Hill Rd., Plainview on Sept. 11. They entered through an unlocked rear window and stole jewelry and a radio. **JEWELRY** was stolen from the Gallo residence 28 Cedar Drive East Plainview on Sept. 11. Entry was through a rear window. **REVOLVERS** were stolen from the Carrieri residence 14 Midwood Drive, Plainview on Sept. 11. Entry was by breaking glass in a rear window. **SILVERWARE**, jewelry and a camera were stolen at the Habar residence, 9 Greenway, Syosset on Sept. 10. Entry was through a rear window. **BURGLARS** pried a rear window at the Kong residence, 2 Baird Ct., Syosset between Sept. 8 and 10. Jewelry was stolen. **A VCR** and jewelry were stolen at the Haber residence, 111 Maytime Drive, Jericho on Sept. 12. Glass in a rear window was broken to gain entry. **A SIDE** window was pried open at the Mainella residence 242 Halsey Ave., Jericho on Sept. 12. Burglars entered and stole jewelry. **CASH** and jewelry were stolen at the Dabalsky residence, 10 Roxbury Ave., Plainview on Sept. 12. Entry was through a side window. **CASH** was stolen from the Kapro Bros. newstand at the LIRR station, Hicksville on Sept. 12. Police are searching for a male white about 32 with blond hair and a moustache who was seen in the area. **CASH**, cigarettes and sun glasses were stolen from the Four Seasons Deli 334 Jackson Ave., Syosset between Sept. 12 and 13. The rear door was kicked in to gain entry. **AN '86** Plymouth maroon van license number 719 ZTC was stolen from Snappy Car Rental, 30 Old Country Rd., Hicksville on Sept. 5. **A SNOW** blower was stolen from the Pasadena School in Plainview between Sept. 14 and 15. A rear door was pried to gain entry. **A CAR** from Bicoounty Mailing, 5 Station Plaza, Bethpage, was taken on Sept. 6. It was reported recovered some time later. That's all the news for now...G.T.

Legion Donates Bikes To Vets



Hicksville American Legionnaires loading 33 donated bicycles last week for presentation to disabled veterans at the Kings Park Hospital.

Christmas can come early for some folks. Thirty-three disabled veterans at the King Park Psychiatric Center are currently attesting to this miracle. The veterans are already enjoying donated bicycles and physical therapy thanks to the members of the American Legion Post 421 in Hicksville.

The unusual effort on behalf of veterans' care was the recent project of the Legionnaires of the Charles Wagner Post under the leadership of Past Commander Wesley Tietjen, currently serving as Nassau County Legion Third Division Veterans Rehabilitation Officer. The bicycles contributed to the project were largely in excellent to good condition and have years of wear in them.

Receiving the bicycles on behalf of the Kings Park veterans were Richard Sanzo, Supervisor of Volunteer Services and A. Chandler Bliss, Coordinator of Volunteer Services. The current Commander of the Charles Wagner Post is Harry Christo-

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Gregory Museum Schedule Of Events



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Chrystal Duggan, Danielle Ward,

Mythical Magical Masks - October 18 and 25-Saturdays. Learn about masks and how they are used around the world. In two sessions you will make your own mask to use for that magical night. Halloween! 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Ages 9-12.

Also come see the special mask exhibit!!! Everyone invited. October and November. Authentic masks from a private collection. General admission \$1.25 adults, children 75 cents.

Exploring Nature - November 8-Saturday. We will explore the wide variety of nature found in our own backyard. Bring something of interest that you collected in your yard and we will add it to what we find together. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - ages 5-7.

Catch A Rainbow - November 22, Saturday. Discover the world of light and color. Learn how to use a prism. Experiment with your very own rainbow. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - ages 8-12.

Kiwanis Will Distribute Cheese

The Kiwanis Club of Hicksville is pleased to announce another Government Surplus cheese distribution as a service to needy residents in the Hicksville area.

The distribution will be made on Saturday, September 27, in the parking lot of the Carvel Store, 447 South Broadway, Hicksville. This is on the corner of Ludy Street and South Broadway, across from Mr. Electric Service Co. where last year's distribution was made. The time will be from 8:30 a.m. until the cheese is given out to those residents entitled to receive it.

Eligibility to receive Government Surplus food is based on a variety of factors including: unemployment, disability, food stamps, sickness in family, welfare, S.S.I., senior citizen, home energy assistance grants, etc.

The Kiwanis Club must account for all the surplus food given to them to distribute to the needy. Forms to list name and address, social security number, and category of eligibility of the recipients will be available. Kiwanis members will be on hand to help fill out the forms.

This scheduled cheese distribution is another example of how the Hicksville Kiwanis Club provides service to the community.

Hospital Names Assistant Director



Janet Innes, R.R.A.

Janet Innes, R.R.A., of Hicksville has been named Assistant Director of Medical Records at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola.

Miss Innes earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Roanoke College in Virginia and a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Records Administration from the Medical College of Virginia.

In 1983 Miss Innes served an internship at Winthrop-University Hospital and has worked here in the evenings, as needed, for the past year and a half while holding a full time job during the day. She has been employed at Central General Hospital as a tumor registrar and at Mercy Hospital as an Assistant Director of Medical Records.

Super Saturday At Trinity

Trinity Lutheran Church, 40 W. Nicholai Street, Hicksville, held a "Super Saturday" Worship Day this past weekend. Workshops were held for Choirs, Acolytes, Servers, Ushers, Greeters, Altar Guild, and the worshipping Assembly.

Mr. Paul Bouman, Director of Music Emeritus of Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest, Illinois, was a special guest.

Worship at Trinity will be greatly enhanced after this eventful and inspiring day.

May we invite you to join us on Saturday evening at 7:30 or Sunday morning at 8:15, 9:45 or 11:15 and join us at worship!

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law, that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, October 7, 1986 at 10 o'clock a.m., prevailing time, in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, East Building, Audrey Avenue Oyster Bay, New York, for the purpose of considering a proposed amendment to the Building Zone Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay in the manner set forth hereinafter:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT: Petition of ROBERT R. BROWN and ROBERT J. BROWN for a Change of Zone from "D" Residence District to "G" Business District (General Business) in order to permit the premises to be used to provide off-street parking spaces for forty (40) additional cars in connection with the automobile dealership use 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: A rectangularly shaped parcel situated on the south side of First Street, 419.55 feet west of South Broadway, having a frontage of 79.10 feet and a rear width of 82.90 feet. SAID premises being further identified as Section 46, Block P, Lot 4 on the Land and Tax Map of Nassau County. The above mentioned 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 E. OCKER, Town Clerk. Dated: August 26, 1986, Oyster Bay, New York. MIT 1947 1x9/19

Half the price of a postage stamp. That is all this newspaper cost you per week delivered to you by mail.

Hicksville Resident In Music Festival

Marjorie McShane, of Hicksville, spent three weeks of her summer at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University performing in works by Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Schumann, Dvorak and Brahms.

Ms. McShane, along with more than 50 participants selected through audition, was enrolled in the 5th Annual Summer Chamber Music Festival, an intensive festival/workshop that annually unites talented high school students, professional Long Island musicians, and music students from the nation's top conservatories to study and perform standard works of the instrumental chamber music repertoire.

The Summer Chamber Music Festival is the only festival of its kind on Long Island. It provides an opportunity for serious music students and young professionals to fine-tune their talents alongside guest artists and members of the Piernot Consort, C.W. Post's faculty ensemble-in-residence. Each participant is challenged by a rigorous schedule that includes master classes, coached chamber ensembles, chamber orchestra rehearsals and performance.

For more information about the Summer Chamber Music Festival contact Susan Deaver or Maureen Hynes, Music Dept., C.W. Post Campus, Brookville, NY 11548; 299-2474.

Steuben Society Octoberfest

"Octoberfest" given by The John Peter Zenger Unit #212 of The Steuben Society of American will be held at The Galilee Lodge, 200 Levittown Parkway, Hicksville, on October 4, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation \$15. Four hours open bar, door prizes, raffles, platters, snacks, coffee, cake, etc. Music by Bernie's Orchestra.

For information, location and to purchase tickets, call 938-2216 or 931-2840.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Hicksville Union Free School District of the Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

Athletic Supplies - Spring Sports & Equipment 1986/87-23 Industrial Arts Supplies & Equipment 1986/87-24

for use in the Schools of the District. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of October, 1986, in the Purchasing Office at the Administration Building on Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, Administration Building, Division Avenue at 6th Street, Hicksville, New York.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids and to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder for any reason deemed in the best interest of the District. Any bid submitted will be binding for forty-five (45) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HICKSVILLE UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York

Marie Egan, Purchasing Agent

Dated: Sept. 15, 1986 MIT 1950 1x 9/19

Fatal Accident In Hicksville

The Second Squad reports a fatal auto accident that occurred in Hicksville at 10:22 p.m. on September 12 at Old Country Road, 30 feet east of Morgan Street.

Mary 66, and Peter 72 Maiorino of 9 Evers Street, Hicksville, had just exited a bus returning from Atlantic City when the accident happened. They were crossing Old Country Road from south to north, when they were struck by a westbound 1980 Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by Leonard Mastro, 24, of 198 Aldershot Lane, Manhasset.

Mary Maiorino was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:24 p.m. Peter was transported to Nassau County Medical Center for back and leg injuries.

The driver of the motorcycle was also taken to Nassau County Medical Center and treated for face and head injury. He was issued a ticket for driving without a motorcycle license.

Candlelight Vigil Will Honor MIAs

On Friday, September 19, the Nassau County Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a candlelight vigil to remember men who are still missing in action or are prisoners of war.

It will take place at Townsend Park across from Town Hall on Audrey Avenue in Oyster Bay. The ceremonies will start at 8 p.m.

Remember our MIAs and POWs. For further information you can call the Nassau Chapter at 483-3113.

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Shamrocks Tie E. Meadow

By A. Blicker

The Hicksville Shamrocks 1974 boys travelling soccer team, remained unbeaten with a stirring, hard fought, come from behind 3-3 tie against the East Meadow Rebels at Speno Park, East Meadow, this past weekend.

The first half, which was played to a 0-0 tie, featured outstanding goaltending by Ed Jacobsen and a brilliant assist, in goal, by fullback Chuck Oliver, who covered for Jacobsen, after the latter came out to stop a Rebel charge. The game was filled with controversy, including disallowment of a header put in by wing David Lovato, after the Rebel goalie obviously lost control. This was ruled dead ball, goalie control.

The second half opened with two goals by the Rebels, both out of reach of goalie Brian Pine. However, the Shamrocks were not to be denied, as they took the lead on three straight scores. The first was put in by right wing Ed Jacobsen, as he pounced on a loss of control by the Rebel goalie. Left wing Eric Blicker then fed striker Chris Doyle for the tying goal. Moments later, Doyle returned the favor with a lead to Blicker which the latter headed in for the go-ahead score. Another controversy ensued when the official ruled that the Shamrocks intentionally kicked the ball out of bounds and over a fence. Time was added to the game, at which point the Rebels tied it up.

Center half Matt Pordum was at his best, making his presence felt offensively and defensively. Left half David Lovato constantly took the ball away from the opposition. Right half Domenick Perillo was equally strong. Stopper Brian Harkins roamed far and wide to keep in the thick of the play. Jason Kingsley and Chris Koetter had strong games at sweeper. Koetter repeated Oliver's play of the first half by stopping a goal in the net after goalkeeper Pine came out to deflect a Rebel play. Karl Rice, Chris Friedrich and Greg Sczumawski, along with a very effective Chuck Oliver, made their presence felt at fullback. Junior Tomlinson played a strong wing, using his speed to the Shamrocks advantage. Brian Pine had a fine first half, at halfback, and turned back numerous Rebel shots as goalie in the second half.

Congratulations to the Shamrocks for a well played, sportsmanlike contest and thanks, too, to Coach Herb Pordum and Assistant Coach Glen Kingsley for their guidance.

Happy Birthday To Henrietta Aracil

Henrietta Aracil celebrating her 87th birthday was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 3211 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Henrietta, an active member of the Auxiliary is employed by Gilison Knitwear at 65 West John Street, Hicksville.



Henrietta Aracil cutting her 87th birthday cake under the supervision of Esther Palladino, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 3211 V.F.W.



Shown with Henrietta, left to right, Joan Chwalisz, Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 3211 and Past President of the Nassau County Council VFW Auxiliary, Esther Palladino, President of the Ladies Auxiliary and Carmela Vitello, Past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 3211 V.F.W. (Photos by Vincent Edwards)



Henrietta receives congratulations from Esther Palladino, President of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 3211 V.F.W. with Nancy Giacopelli looking on.

La Quinta Motor Inns, Inc. announces the appointment of Jayne Siegel to the new position of Operational Sales Trainer.

She will be responsible for training regional sales coordinators and management couples in property and regional sales strategies and competitive market analysis.

Siegel, a native of Hicksville, holds a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration and psychology from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. She has held various management posi-

tions with La Quinta since joining the company in 1979. Prior to that she was employed by Motor Hotel Management of Dallas, The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, and Holiday Inns, Inc.

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Grumman Dedicates Bldg To E. Clinton Towl



E. C. (Clint) Towl, left, former Grumman chairman and a company founder, approaches mike after being introduced by John C. Bierwirth, present Grumman chairman. Scene was ceremony at which new Grumman headquarters building was dedicated to Towl. Commemorative plaque is in background.

Grumman Corporation has dedicated its recently completed headquarters building on Stewart Avenue, Bethpage, to E. Clinton Towl, a founder of the company in 1929 and a former long-time resident of Split Rock Road, Syosset.

Towl, known as Clint throughout Grumman, began his career with the company as one of six founders. At that time, Towl and two contractors went to Baldwin, Long Island, to ready Grumman's first plant—a former garage that was in shambles. Two weeks later, he was joined there by Roy Grumman and the other founders.

Once Grumman's initial business ventures got under way—building floats for U.S. Navy aircraft and repairing amphibian airplanes—Towl assisted the treasurer, the late Edmund Poor, on financial matters. He was also Grumman's first paymaster.

Towl eventually became the company's chief businessman, overseeing all areas except engineering and manufacturing. He was elected president in 1960 and chairman in 1966.

In the early 1960s, Towl took part in a gamble. Grumman sought to build the Lunar Module (LM), that landed men on the moon in NASA's Apollo program.

One of NASA's contract requirements was a building devoted exclusively to LM engineering.

Towl gambled that the cost of such a facility—now Grumman's Building 25 at Bethpage—would be money well spent. Building the LM would build Grumman's reputation in the space business.

Towl retired in early 1976 after nine years as chairman of the board. He impressed his co-workers as a gentlemanly manager who demanded a high performance level.

"Of all the people I worked with at Grumman, I have a great deal of admiration for Clint," said Wally Spielman, who retired as chairman of Grumman Allied Industries, a subsidiary, in 1975. "He had great business sense. He was very much concerned about the bottom line—which was necessary to ensure that Grumman could continue to make excellent products."

"He was very much at home in the office," noted George Titterton of Farmingdale, who retired as a senior vice president of Grumman. "To me, it was

quite startling when, in the mid-'30s, he became a private pilot and bought an airplane. He flew it from Farmingdale to Sea Island, Georgia, where he had a vacation house.

"Clint wasn't the fly-boy, if you will," Titterton continued. "I said to him, 'That's a long way. What do you know about navigation?' He told me, 'Going south, I kept the ocean on my left. Coming back, I kept it on my right.'"

When dedicating the headquarters to Towl, Grumman Board Chairman John Bierwirth also told an anecdote.

"When Grumman was founded, it moved into an old garage," said Bierwirth. "The front of the garage had a large glass window. Founders Roy Grumman, Bill Schwendler and Jake Swirbul sat in the so-called office, right in front of the window. Kids in the neighborhood would come by and they would enjoy making faces through the window at these strange characters on the other side of the glass fooling around with drawings."

"Clint Towl was asked what he had to do about this. His solution was to mix up a heavy paste of Bon Ami and paint it on the window so the kids couldn't see through it. It was a great relief for Roy, Jake and Bill."

Bierwirth introduced Towl's family to the attendees and unveiled the plaque at the entrance to headquarters. It reads in part: "As chairman and chief executive officer from 1966 to 1976, he guided the company through a crucial period of transition that required a leader with intellectual strength and courage. He earned the admiration and respect of people throughout the aerospace community and the gratitude of all Grumman people."

Towl said he was pleased at being honored in this fashion. He cautioned Grummanites to pay close attention to maintaining the company's sterling reputation.

"The phrase 'Grumman Ironworks' was not concocted by some P.R. guy. It was said by a pilot," he said, in advertising to the U.S. Navy's affectionate nickname for the company—a nickname referring to the durability of Grumman aircraft.

"All I'm asking you to do is keep that reputation. Do the job just a little bit better than it has to be."

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Jayne Siegel



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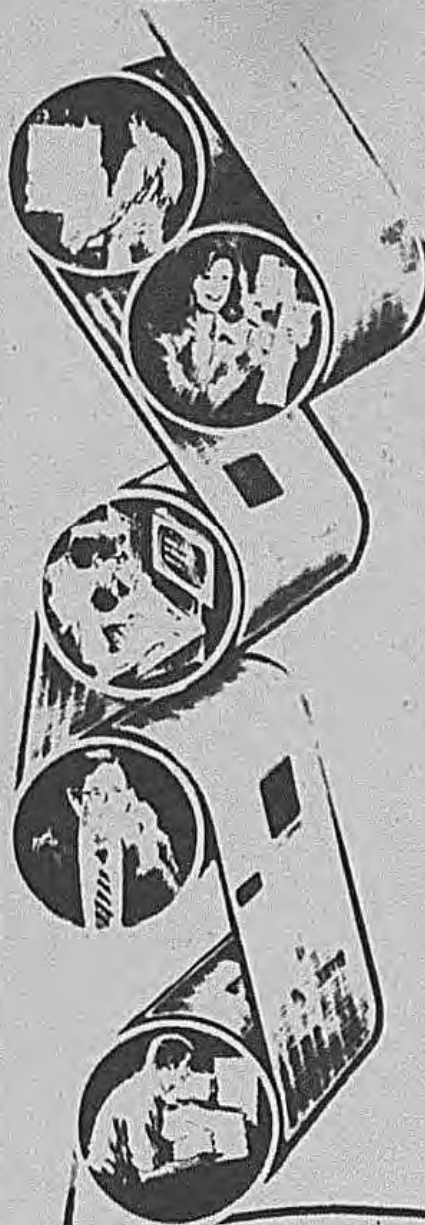
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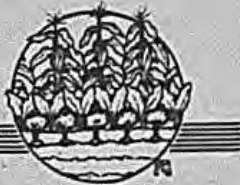
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Tulips to suit every taste

By Patrick Denton

By far the most difficult and often frustrating aspect of growing tulips is the actual selection of varieties. For, at this time of year, the multitude of alluring and colorful tulip portraits beckoning to the home gardener from above bins of bulbs in local garden outlets can both dazzle and confuse.

Each prospective buyer of tulip bulbs will be drawn naturally to different colors and bloom shapes, for we all have our own individual tastes in flower types. But if a really long season of spring bloom appeals to you, take special note of the time of bloom for each variety you are seriously considering. By selecting from among early, mid-season and late-flowering kinds, it is possible to have tulips blooming from very early to very late spring in most years.

Opening the season are the Kaufmanniana, or water lily tulips. These low-growing beauties bear, above broad, ground-hugging foliage, large flowers that open wide to greet the spring sunshine. They'll often bloom for weeks in the cool weather of early spring, making delightful edgings to beds and flowering collars around shrubs, perennials and trees.

Some varieties we've especially enjoyed are Heart's Delight, a huge flower in blended crimson, rose and cream; Shakespeare, apricot, salmon and orange; The First, crimson and white; Stresa, yellow and red.

At the same time as the Kaufmannianas, the earliest of the original wild species tulips are flowering — Turkestanica, for example, produces a profusion of small white star-shaped flowers with orange-yellow centers on each 8-inch stem. Pulchella violacea is a lovely rose violet on 6-inch stems.

Species tulips are mostly low-growing and small-flowered, and are excellent for close-up viewing in rockeries and at the edges of

beds. Most bloom in mid-spring and naturalize over the years in well-drained areas that stay a little dry during the bulbs' summer dormant period. Tarda is a low and tiny bunch-flowered tulip with open-faced golden and white-tipped flowers. Linifolia bears small glistening scarlet flowers six inches above narrow, wavy leaves. Praestans fusilier is one of the larger species tulips, with as many as five brilliant scarlet flowers on each 12-inch stem.

Following the Kaufmannianas are the Fosteriana tulips, the most famous one being the shining scarlet giant Red Emperor. Princeps is a dwarf version at 8 inches. Both Orange Emperor and White Emperor (purissima) have the same glistening sheen. Cantata is another scarlet red beauty, superb in pots with its sturdy 10-inch stems and huge, shining blooms. Juan is deep orange with a yellow base and broad, attractively marked foliage.

Greigii tulips begin blooming two or three weeks later than the Kaufmannianas, and are noted for their large, vividly colored flowers and broad leaves mottled or striped with brown or purple. Most grow about 10 inches tall. Red Riding Hood is an especially brilliant scarlet. Toronto bears long-lasting vermillion red flowers, two or three to a stem. Oriental Splendor is a very large deep yellow and red.

The next wave of tulip bloom brings Single Early (14- to 16-inch tall) and Double Early (12-inch tall) tulips, both types well-suited for growing in pots, for placing in the foreground of spring flower beds and in areas where bulbs need to be lifted early enough to make way for summer bedding plants.

Among Single Early tulips the beautifully fragrant, gorgeous orange General de Wet is a long-standing popular favorite. Bellona, golden yellow, is another highly esteemed single early, as are Princess Irene, orange flamed with rich purple, and Christmas Marvel, a bright cherry pink good for early blooms in pots.

Like large double roses, double early tulips produce a grand show indoors and out. Some we've found to be outstanding are Peach Blossom, a popular deep rose pink; Orange Nassau, warm orange flushed with scarlet; Hytuna, a full-bodied, deep buttercup yellow; Willemsoord, carmine red edged white.



On Saturday, October 18, the Bethpage Public Library will offer a special Halloween film treat for young people. Walt Disney's fabulous masterpiece of animation, "The Black Cauldron" (color-81 min.).

The story is set in the mysterious land of Prydain where there was a king of legendary wickedness, a brave young hero, a dangerous enchantress and a magical black cauldron-out of which wound a darkly evil spell that involved them all in fabulous, heart-catching high adventure.

Not yet in video cassette, this is a story of powerful enchantment in the highest tradition of heroic fantasy. It is inspired by Welsh mythology and based on the Chronicles of Prydain by the famous children's author Lloyd Alexander.

For added fun, there will also be a classic Disney cartoon, "Chips Ahoy" (color-7 min.) starring Donald Duck, Chip and Dale.

Showtime is 2 p.m. and tickets are now available in the Children's Room of the Bethpage Public Library for all youngsters in Grades K-6 who reside in

school district No. 21. For information, please call 931-3907.

Registration for Fall Pre-School Storytime and Tiny Tots Time at the Bethpage Public Library.

Pre-School Storytime sessions at the Bethpage Public Library (for ages 3½-5) will begin on Thursday, October 9, and Friday, October 10, at 10:30 a.m. The weekly programs will include stories, songs, puppet fun, games, films, and much more. Pre-schoolers who are residents of School District No. 21, and who have had their third birthday before April 30, 1986, are welcome to attend.

Tiny Tots Time will begin on Wednesday, October 8, at 10:30 a.m. Each program in this monthly four-session series for parents and very young children (ages 2½ to 3½) will offer stories, finger plays, songs, films, and a brief discussion for parents of a variety of materials appropriate for use with this age group. Among requirements for Tiny Tots are residency in School District No. 21, the youngster's second birthday by April 30, 1986, and a parent in attendance at all times.

Please register early in the Children's Room, as participation in both programs is limited.

Saturday Storytime for youngsters in Grades K-3 will begin on Saturday, October 11, at 10:30 a.m. and will include stories, songs, puppetry, films, games, and more. Once a month, as announced in special Children's Room flyers, there will be a Saturday Surprise Time craft program for the same age group, also at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required, but participation is limited to residents of District No. 21.

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Flea Market Planned AT OLM

Our Lady of Mercy School, 520 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, will hold their annual Flea Market on Saturday, September 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included among the eighty tables of new and used merchandise will be several tables exhibiting original hand crafted items,

designer clothing and 14K gold and costume jewelry. In addition, there will also be on sale, a variety of delicious homemade cakes, cookies, brownies and cupcakes. Hot and cold refreshments will be served all day. There will be bargains in all areas.

Long Island's Major Performing Arts Center — Newsday



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38 of India's leading performers in a spectacular finale to a year of celebration (exclusive NY appearance)
Tickets \$14, \$12, Students/Seniors \$10.50, \$9

The Sistine Chapel Choir Saturday, October 4 at 8PM
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Tickets \$18, \$16, Students/Seniors \$13.50, \$12

The Helsinki Philharmonic Okko Kamu, Music Director
Sunday, October 12 at 3PM
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Tickets \$24, \$22, Students/Seniors \$18, \$16.50

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GALA VI

The National Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, October 11 at 8PM (exclusive NY appearance this fall)
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Tightening Code On Rooming Houses

Oyster Bay Town Councilman Angelo A. Delligatti announced that the Town Board has scheduled a public hearing for October 7 to more clearly define the Code of Ordinances as it relates to boarding and rooming houses and to amend those sections dealing with land and building requirements as they pertain to these facilities.

Delligatti said, "under consideration are clear definitions as to what constitutes a boarding house or rooming house, which are only permissible in 'D' and 'E' Residence Districts, and minimum criteria for lot size and habitable area permitted."

The hearing will also take under advisement amending the present law to require annual inspections of boarding houses and rooming houses by the Planning and Development Department. Such uses would require the prior approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In other action, the Town Board amended the definition of who may legally occupy a single family home. The revised definition, resulting from court decisions, provides for any number of persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit or any number of persons, not exceeding two not related by blood, marriage or adoption, and any ward of either unrelated person living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit.

The hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, beginning at 10 a.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

Hospital Honors Local Employees

Marine Lance Cpl. William M. Hayes, son of Henry C. and Virginia M. Stanuch of 26 Forest Drive, Plainview has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

Hayes received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

A 1983 graduate of Plainview High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1984.

Three Qualify For Choral Honor

Three Hicksville High School music students have been named to the 1986 New York All-State Chorus. The students are: **Gina Aiello, John Hawkins and Catherine Heberer.**

To be selected the students were required to prepare a piece of vocal music and perform that selection for a panel of adjudicators. Obviously this was also done by thousands of high school students throughout New York. The competition is enormous and the chances for success small.

To have three students named to this group is a credit to their teacher, Mr. Charles Arnold, who was responsible for preparing them.

In addition, two of the three students, Gina and John, have qualified for membership in the All-East chorus. Only the top percentage of students who were selected to All-State groups in each of the eastern states are eligible for this honor.

Fall Programs At Mid Island Y

More than 100 classes at the Mid-Island YM-YWHA will be open to the community this fall. Fall programs which begin the week of September 29 include morning, afternoon and evening adult education classes and courses for teens, preschool children and toddlers and their parents.

The classes include dance, physical activities, visual arts, hobbies, special skills and Jewish Education programs.

"Celebrations" is a new group of courses, included in the fall offerings, to help participants better understand and prepare for the special times in the life of a Jewish family. The courses range from understanding the customs and ceremonies which relate to the birth of a baby to preparing for a teenagers first dance at his or her bar/bat mitzvah to how to crochet yarmulkas.

The course "Beginnings" is a 3 session course starting Monday, September 29 at 8 p.m. (cost for non members is \$13). "Becoming a Family", 3 sessions beginning Monday, October 27, at 8 p.m. (cost \$24). "The First Dance" on Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 (cost is \$5 for parent and child), and "Crocheting Kipot" (cost \$4.50) on October 15 at 8 p.m.

"Video Camera Use", "Calligraphy for Invitations" and "How to Have a Great Party" are other courses to help organize those special occasions.

There are reduced rates for these courses for members of the Mid-Island YM-YWHA. A complete catalogue of courses can be picked up at the Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview. For further information call 822-3535.

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At Community Hospital, we can assist you with this important decision. Our free Physician Referral Service takes the guesswork out of choosing a physician.

The Service introduces you to some of the most highly respected physicians on Long Island. Whether you require the services of a Family Practitioner who has evening or weekend office hours, or a physician who specializes in a particular field, or one who speaks a foreign language,

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Am. Legion Dinner Dance

For almost forty years the American Legion Clubhouse on East Nicholas St. has been a community landmark, veterans' hall and a well-known recreational site. The Charles Wagner Post 421 Past Commanders' and Past Auxiliary Presidents' Dinner-Dance, on October 11 will probably be the last of many memorable Legion parties in this clubhouse as the building is in the process of being sold.

As the well known Hicksville Post let's music sound for a last hurrah and good time before it moves to new post quarters, all

past-commanders, legion auxiliary presidents and their spouses, as well as old friends of the Legion are invited to join in one last festivity in the hall of so many happy memories and comradely associations.

Tickets for the Past Commanders' Dinner are by reservation only, and they may be obtained or reserved through Past Commander John Rizos at 433-7429 or Past Commander Wes Tietjen, 935-5251. The deadline for individual or table reservations is October 5.

The cost is \$7.50 per person for a Hot Roast Beef dinner, coffee and dessert. There will be a cash bar and music for dancing from 8 to midnight.

Non-members are most cordially invited to join post and auxiliary members in honoring the Past Commanders and Past Auxiliary Presidents of the Charles Wagner Post.

Yiddish Being Offered At Y

An opportunity to listen to and participate in lively discussions and readings in Yiddish is being offered at the Mid Island Y in Plainview on Thursday evenings and Tuesday mornings at "Yiddish Vinkle."

The evening Vinkle beginning on October 2 at 8 p.m. is a new program. The cost for the 10 sessions is \$20 for Y members and \$32.50 for non-members.

The Tuesday morning Vinkle is a continuing program with participation throughout the year. The cost for the morning session is \$15 per person and \$25 per couple for members and \$21 per person and \$32.50 per couple for non-members.

In both Vinkles emphasis is on the Yiddish classics. The cost for non-members includes an insurance surcharge to help offset the increase in the Y's liability insurance. For further information contact the Mid-Island Y, 45 Manetto Hill Road, 822-3535.

October 2-David Jaffee-"The Greatness in You". Wine and cheese mingle open to all singles and sponsored by the Single Parents Center of Mid-Island Y in Plainview. Members \$2, non-members \$4-8 p.m.

October 9-"Planning and Game Night"-Plan for future events and functions and afterwards play your favorite game; Trivia, Scrabble, Canasta, Poker or bring your own. Single Parents Center of Mid-Island Y in Plainview. Members \$2, non-members \$3-8 p.m.

October 16-"Jewish Computer-mates"-Finding that "Someone Special". Sponsored by the United Synagogue of America and the Single Parents Center of Mid-Island Y in Plainview. Members \$2, non-members \$4, -8 p.m.

October 23-"Open Forum"-What's on your mind? Bring your questions, comments, ideas, hopes, etc. Single Parents Center of Mid-Island Y in Plainview. Members \$2, non-members \$4, 8 p.m.

October 30-"The Ten Answers We Need to Know Before Developing a Serious Relationship." Rap Night sponsored by Single Parents Center of Mid-Island Y in Plainview. Members \$2, non-members \$4, 8 p.m.



Oyster Bay Town Councilman Kenneth S. Diamond cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the Hicksville branch of the Bank of New York. He joins, left to right: Kim Tams, community leader; Paul Leyden, senior vice president of the Long Island Division; Elizabeth Powell, branch manager; Ron Cole, area manager; and Robert Separ, district manager. The office is located at 249 N. Broadway.

In Service

Marine Capt. Mark D. Sifford, whose wife Mary, is the daughter of Thomas and Rae Hassett of 60 Debora Drive, Plainview, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

A 1973 graduate of Harrison County High School, Cynthia, Kentucky and a 1977 graduate of Texas A & M University College, Station, Texas, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.



LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to law that a public hearing will be held by the Town Board of the town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, New York, on Tuesday, October 7, 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 an application for a special use permit pursuant to the Building Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Oyster Bay as follows: **PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT: Petition of AVK RESTAURANT & JOSAM ASSOCIATES** for a special exception pursuant to Section 462 (N.1) of the Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay to permit a restaurant with a permitted occupancy of over 75 persons and a special exception for a bar with a capacity of 38, for a total of 113 persons on a parcel of land zoned "F" Business District under the Building Zoning Ordinances of the Town of Oyster Bay on the following described premises: **ALL** that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate at 406 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville, Town of Oyster Bay, County of Nassau, State of New York, which is described as follows: An irregular shaped parcel of land on the west side of South Oyster Bay Road, 120 feet south of Woodbury Road having a frontage on South Oyster Bay Road of 699.87 feet and an average depth of 500 feet. SAID premises being further identified as Section 12, Block 329, Lots 18, 20, 22 and 23 on the Land and Tax Map of the County of Nassau. 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: August 26, 1986, Oyster Bay, New York. MIT 1948**

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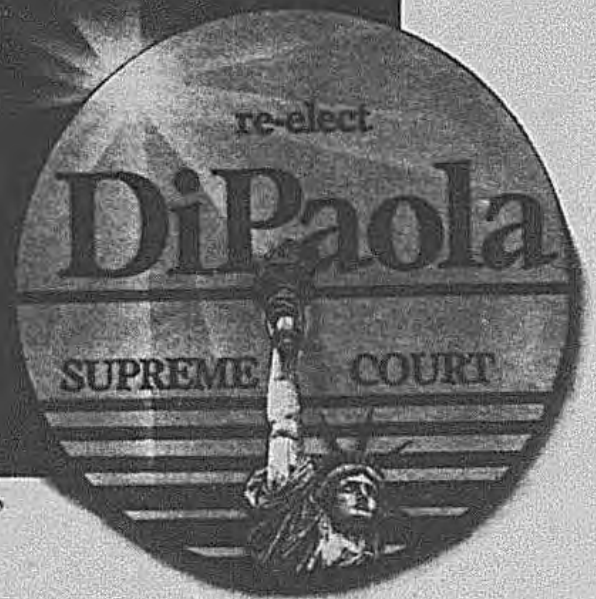
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CAR CARE



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

Friday, September 19, 1986



CAR CARE '86

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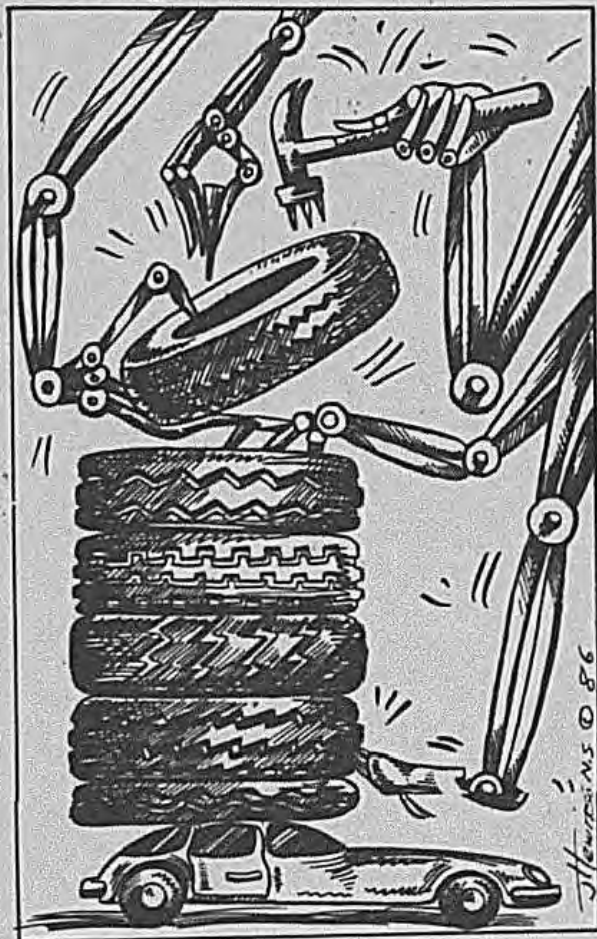


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TREAD TECH

Testing, technology make today's tires tough

By Gregg Howard



Modern tire design and construction, coupled with proper installation and maintenance, make driving safer and more economical than ever before.

Computers, lasers and holography are used today with new man-made materials to produce tires that last longer, grip the road better under most weather conditions and are more resistant to damage from road hazards, according to Alan M. Bennett, vice president of marketing for Armstrong Tire Co. of New Haven, Conn., makers of the patented Tredloc belting system.

"But improper use and maintenance cause tires to lose many of the benefits that we've built into them," he says. "Because of the technology involved in modern tires, especially radial tires, they require more care than those simpler versions we made 25 years ago."

Tread designs, thanks to modern research and development, and the advantage of computers and modern testing devices, have evolved to offer special features for driving on wet or snow-covered roads, carrying heavy loads, driving off-road or in high-performance situations.

when they abuse their tires or fail to maintain them properly, Bennett says.

Drivers should check tire pressure, to make certain it conforms to manufacturer's recommendations, at least once a week and prior to any long drive.

"Improper inflation is the single, most frequent cause of premature tire failure and increased tread wear," he says.

Tread depth should also be monitored closely, especially for signs of uneven wear that could indicate failing brakes or suspension systems or misaligned wheels.

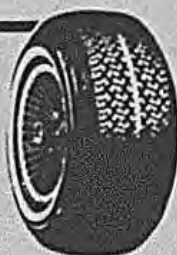
"In a properly maintained car, and if tires are not over- or under-inflated, tread should always wear evenly," he says. "And, if you can see the wear markers we mold into the tread, it's time to replace your tires."

The tread-wear markers run across the tire tread and, when they are visible, they indicate tread has worn dangerously.

Because of the complexity in modern tire design, peak tire performance is possible by selecting the right tire for the type of driving it will endure. A tire expert can recommend the right tire for each car and driver, Bennett says.

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P175/80R13	\$73.65	\$220.95	P205/75R15	\$93.85	\$281.55
P185/80R13	\$75.05	\$225.15	P215/75R15	\$98.15	\$294.45
P175/75R14	\$75.40	\$226.20	P225/75R15	\$102.40	\$307.20
P185/75R14	\$81.45	\$244.35	P235/75R15	\$106.75	\$320.25
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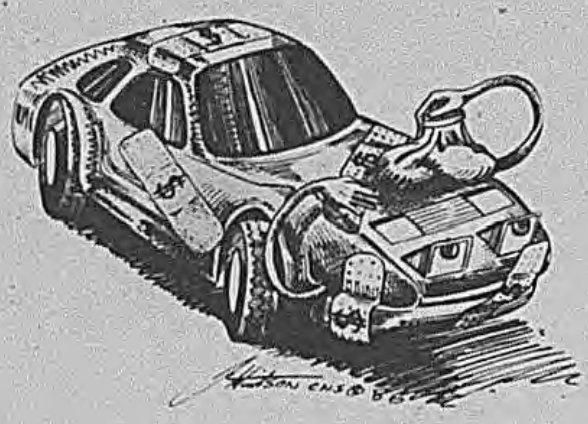
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DOLLARS FOR DENTS

You can reduce auto insurance costs



By Eric Jude

Like cars, auto insurance policies are necessities, not luxuries, in the 1980s.

Most states have financial responsibility laws under which a person involved in an automobile accident may be required to furnish proof of financial responsibility, usually in the form of auto liability insurance, up to a certain

minimum dollar limit.

The price for protection usually runs high. Premiums are influenced heavily by the costs of the materials and services for which the insurance company must pay in order to settle a claim. These costs have risen steadily.

The key to reducing auto insurance costs is to concentrate on the basics, according to the Auto-

otive Information Council. Select your auto insurance coverage to provide the maximum protection in case of catastrophic losses, while reducing coverage for losses you can afford yourself.

The first area to consider is increasing your collision coverage deductible. The higher the deductible, the lower the premium. Deductibles of \$250 may make more sense than the \$100 deductible common 10 years ago.

Consider dropping collision coverage entirely on an older car worth only a few hundred dollars. If you need extensive collision repairs and carry collision coverage, the insurance company will only pay up to the car's "book value."

If you have teenagers, don't buy them a car of their own if your goal is to reduce your family's auto insurance costs. If they drive the family car, rates for covering them will be lower than if they own a car and you pay for the insurance.

While shopping for lower insurance costs, take into account value as well as price. Talk to friends about their insurance claim experiences. A company noted for slow handling of insurance claims is no bargain. When getting estimates, make sure all quotes are for the same coverage, the AIC says.

Consumers shopping for a new car should consider models that have lower insurance rates. Insurance companies set auto insurance rates based on the size of the

average collision loss claim and the car's safety record. In general, they decrease premiums on large, safe cars and raise premiums on smaller cars that fare worse in accidents.

This creates a paradox for consumers looking at smaller cars to fulfill their driving needs.

To maximize your personal safety when on the road, Liberty Mutual Insurance suggests you downsize your driving habits when you downsize your car. (For a free brochure on small car driving, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Small Car, Liberty Mutual, Box 77-SC, Boston, MA 02116.) Here are a few tips for safe driving in small cars.

- If you purchase a small car, buy a bright-colored one. In most situations, it can be seen more easily than a dark car during those dangerous nighttime hours.
- Drive with the headlights on; this will make the small car more visible to other drivers.
- Try high-quality radial tires to provide better road traction and driving stability.
- Be alert for wind on the highway, including the rush of air from a passing truck or bus. That blast of air can disrupt steering control, creating a potentially dangerous situation.

You can cut insurance costs and still keep adequate coverage. Assess your needs and shop around for the coverage that best suits your driving habits.

Take the proper precautions before jump starting battery, experts advise

The automobile battery need not be a source of anxiety. Knowledge of simple and safe steps for jump-starting the battery is essential for motorists concerned about winter car care.

Several precautionary measures should be followed when jump-starting a battery. Position vehicles so that they do not touch each other. Check to see that both batteries are of the same voltage.

Turn off both vehicles' engines. Set the parking brakes on each vehicle. Place automatic transmission in park, standard transmissions in neutral.

Be sure vent caps are tight and level. Place a damp cloth over the vents of both batteries. With safety precautions taken care of, the stalled battery is ready for jump-starting (see corresponding diagram).

1. Connect positive (+) booster cable to positive post of dead battery. (The positive post is wired to the starter, or solenoid).
2. Connect other end of same cable to same marked post (positive) of booster battery.
3. Connect second booster cable (negative) to other post of booster battery.
4. Make final booster cable connection on engine block of stalled vehicle away from battery.
5. Start the booster vehicle and let it run for a few minutes.
6. Start the disabled vehicle, then re-

move cables in reverse order of connection.

Further safety precautions should be followed when working on or in the vicinity of the automotive:

- Whenever you work near a battery, protect your eyes with safety goggles.
- Never light a match or smoke when working under the hood of a car.
- Be careful that metallic objects such as tools do not fall on battery terminals. This could cause sparks, leading to a battery explosion.
- Never lean over the battery during the charging, testing or jump-starting.

Steps for jump-starting the automobile battery and tips for ensuring optimum service, safety concerns and precautions, understanding how the battery operates, battery service and useful terminology are included in "Take Charge - Know Your Battery," a safety guide produced by the Battery Council International (BCI).

Developed to assist average consumers with little automotive knowledge, the brochure covers important aspects of battery safety in a concise, easy-to-understand format.

To obtain a copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal size envelope to "Take Charge - Know Your Battery," Battery Council International, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

Admiral

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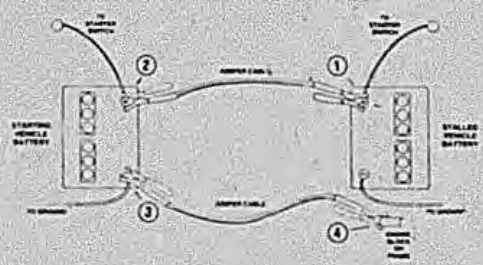
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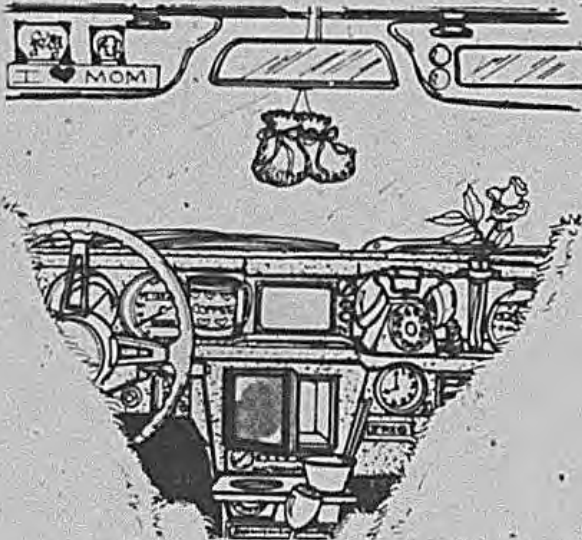
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SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT
Appearing in Garden City News, Williston Times/Minoola Edition, New Hyde Park Herald Courier,
Mid Island Times, Bethpage Newgram, Jericho News Journal & Syosset Advance

FURNISHING YOUR CAR

Phones, stickers, mugs
 make a car 'home'



Gone are the days when a simple black Model T, unadorned, was enough to please a car lover. Today, auto buffs are individualizing their cars to match their driving needs and personalities. Once you've picked the make and model, there are many extras you can add to your modern "Tin Lizzy" to guarantee it won't blend in with all the others. Your personality shines through

with just a few simple additions, like the personalized license plates available in many states. The plates can be affixed in plate holders that say anything from "Supermom" to "My other car is a Mercedes." Bumper stickers identify travelers, political persuasions or even messages about dating life and health concerns, while mag wheel covers and striping add a custom-

ized look to an ordinary auto. At one time, hot-rodders hung racoon tails from their car antennas as a sign of being cool. Today, the right kind of antenna signaling there's a cellular phone or television inside sends another kind of "with it" message.

If you're interested in a cellular phone, determine if your area has the necessary regional coverage for your routine travels, then shop around. Unless you do a lot of business on the road, the price tag can be prohibitive.

Inside the car, comfort and convenience are the issues since commuting can begin to feel like a trip when you spend more than an hour on the road every day. Sheepskin seat covers provide passenger and driver comfort and those with bad backs can baby themselves with small cushions.

Steering wheel covers add style and comfort since many plastic models are too hot or too cold to handle in extreme temperatures.

Glamourize the dash by including a compass, map light, coin holder, an under-the-dash holder for stereo tapes or other caddies. Maybe it's something as simple as a tissue dispenser, coffee cup holder or weighted mug that lets you sip without spilling.

Also, check into the latest audio recordings. Add books on tape to your music library, especially if commuting leaves little time for reading. How-to learning tapes, like language study and self-improvement courses, make good use of time on the highway. Now you don't just sing along, you can

speak along as you learn on the road.

Some options are purely practical. Add several of these handy items, like emergency warning lights, flares or signs that warn passing motorists of trouble, to your trunk. Even though the CB craze is over, the threat of an emergency is a good reason to hold on to yours.

A membership to an auto club is also vital for the serious traveler. Along with emergency, highway service, memberships provide information for trips, lodging and camping.

Are you, the driver, outfitted as well as your car? Leather driving gloves can help you get a firmer grip on the wheel, and polarized sunglasses cut glare on the road. If you own a convertible or sunroof, wear a classy cap to keep your hair intact.

A key holder with a beeper or prominent handle can help you get on the road quicker, saving you the time normally spent hunting for keys.

Before you hit the road, also consider luggage carriers. After all, now that your car feels more comfortable and looks better, your trips just might get longer.



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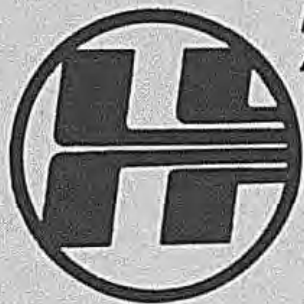
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SERVICE WITH A SMILE

How to choose a good service department

By Monica Perez



Sean Richards is standing in line at a car dealership's service department for the third time in a month. His car's engine is still stalling, even though Richards has taken the time to explain and demonstrate the problem to the mechanics.

The scenario is not uncommon. Dealers play matchmaker when pairing customers with new cars. But after the purchase is made, the honeymoon is fast over for many consumers who find themselves on the short end for follow-up servicing.

A good servicing department will possibly make or break a lasting relationship between car and owner. As today's automobiles incorporate more complex technology and new car dealerships offer their customers attractive warranty packages, customers are once again having routine maintenance and emergency repairs done at the service departments of the dealerships where they purchased their cars. Smart shoppers not only look for lower car prices, but also for dealerships that provide quality servicing.

Finding good service isn't always easy. Some 30 percent of cars repaired are brought back at least once for the same repairs, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association. The very process of trying to get a car scheduled for a repair or standard maintenance can be frustrating.

"A dealership that takes pride in itself will also take pride in providing proper maintenance for its customers' cars and will emphasize the quality of its servicing department during the sales cycle," according to Michael Denning, vice president of marketing for Tricom Automotive Dealer Systems Inc., a California-based international supplier of information systems for automotive dealerships.

If at all possible, the customer should ask the salesperson to arrange a tour of the service center.

Much can be learned by taking stock of what you will see, he says.

Appearance: A clean, well-kept service department and the general appearance of the personnel in that department can reflect the attitude of the management and employees. This extends to the customer waiting room — to what extent has the dealership gone to ensure the comfort and convenience of its customers?

Good service departments take pride in the quality of the technicians they employ and display their qualification levels. A service department that does the little things, like providing paper floor mats and seat covers to its technicians, is probably concerned with protecting your investment.

Automation: Most new automobiles require sophisticated computer diagnostic and test equipment. Computers are also used to track the daily status of repair work, parts inventory and service records. Take it as a good sign if your service department has invested in this type of automated equipment.

Convenience: If you are in the dealership near the end of the working day, check to see if there is a line of people, sometimes impatient and disgruntled, at the cashier's window waiting to pick up their serviced cars. This scenario often indicates the dealership is scheduling its customers at its own convenience. Look for a progressive dealership that offers appointments at its customers' convenience.

Unlike the sales side of the dealership, most service departments are not open on the weekends and close early. A good service department will open early and have provisions for late pick ups. Most

quality service departments will tune their hours to accommodate the work habits of their customers.

Also, ask if the dealership provides a "courtesy car" while your car is being repaired.

Records: Your car's service file can be compared to the records your doctor maintains. Trends can be spotted, routine maintenance schedules maintained, and when you decide to sell your car, a complete printout of regular care may provide just the leverage needed to sell your car.

Work load: Does the department attempt to limit the number of carry-overs (cars not completed) at the end of the day? Some service departments have been known to schedule repair work in the same fashion an airline will schedule a flight — with some cars on the "bump" list.

Customer satisfaction: Dealerships are ranked on service satisfaction by the Customer Satisfaction Index, a monthly survey carried out by the manufacturer. This information should be made available to customers on request.

Consultation: A service writer or adviser is your contact at the service department. The adviser writes up your order and keeps you updated on repair problems. The service adviser should take the time to understand your car's

problem — this helps prevent comebacks and fosters customer relations.

Phone test: A sure way to judge the dealership is by making a simple phone call. Try calling between 4 and 4:30 p.m., "rush hour" for most service departments. Are you treated courteously and able to speak with a service adviser without being put on hold for extended periods of time or ignored altogether?

Hourly rate: Dealerships vary widely in this regard. A cheaper hourly rate doesn't always ensure value, nor does a higher price always mean quality. Weigh the hourly rate with the other considerations.

Also, ask if replaced parts are returned whenever applicable and if the dealership provides written estimates for repair work.

Promotion: A progressive dealership takes pride in its service department and will actively advertise special offers for tune-ups, attractive warranty packages and other promotions.

Statistics show Americans are holding onto their cars longer. To get the most pleasure and financial return out of an automobile, smart consumers must choose a well-managed, customer-oriented service department to feel secure about the maintenance of their cars.

MY MOTHER, THE MECHANIC

Do-it-yourself tips for car maintenance

By Steve Hurtado

With the price of new cars ever on the rise, it really pays to keep the family car in good running condition.

Most know it's important to have their cars professionally serviced at regularly scheduled intervals. The minor repairs and checks are also important; in fact, 71 percent of American car owners say they are conducting their own automotive maintenance.

What can a car owner check? According to Lee Morris, director of maintenance at National Car Rental, there are four five-minute inspections that should be done once a month.

"We have a fleet of 110,000 cars in the U.S.," Morris says, "so we've developed a special system of preventive maintenance to help us spot — and fix — little problems early on."

Under the hood: Examine the area for loose wires and leaking fluids. You should also check the levels of several different fluids: oil, automatic transmission, coolant in the recovery tank and windshield wiper, as well as the fluids in the power steering and brake master cylinder reservoirs. Check belts that turn the fan, air conditioner and alternator to see that they are tight and not frayed. Finally, hoses should be examined for cracks and leaks.

Tires and shock absorbers: The treads on tires and pressure in them need to be checked. Some think shock absorbers last for the life of the car. But they do need to be replaced occasionally and

therefore need to be checked.

Lights: All the car lights should function properly, including the headlights (high and low beam), tail and back-up lights, directional signals, brake lights, parking lights and the hazard lamp.

Inside the car: Examine seat belts for worn or frayed spots.

Also, the warning lights should be checked — they should all light up when the ignition switch is on and then switch off when the car is started. Also, test the emergency or parking brakes. (National Car Rental publishes a free 16-page, illustrated booklet, Guide to Preventive Maintenance. Write Public Relations Department CP, National Car Rental, 7700 France Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55435.)

Keeping a mileage log can help you track your car's performance between major and minor repairs.

"This may be the best example of spending a little now instead of a lot later," says Dave Bowman of Allied Aftermarket Division, marketers of Fram, Bendix and Autolite automotive products. "A little automotive bookkeeping can go a long way toward preventing car trouble."

Bowman says your "mileage book" should be laid out in vertical columns. Leave room to record the date and mileage of each servicing, as well as what you have done. Don't just keep track of major repairs like a transmission overhaul or brake job. Bowman recommends you also write down the mileage each time you add fuel.

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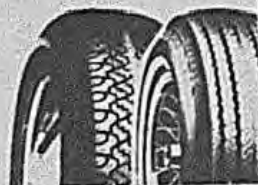


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DODGING A LEMON

Kick the tires before buying a used car

By Monica Peres



Nobody likes to get taken for a ride when buying a used car.

The secret to buying a peach instead of a lemon is easy, provided you know when and where to buy, how to examine the car and how to carry out your own road test.

Two of every three car buyers will purchase used vehicles this year, according to the Automotive Information Council. A novice does best when he or she shops with someone who knows about cars and allows plenty of time for thorough examination of a potential purchase.

Begin by examining the outside. Look for signs of bodywork or frame damage indicating the car was in an accident. Check for dents, ripples in the metal and mismatched or dull paint spots. Look for rust on door bottoms, fenders, wheel wells and under floor mats.

Continue by checking the car's suspension systems on level ground, noting if it sags in front or back. If one corner is lower than another, one of the springs may be worn or broken. Also, push down hard on one of the corners; if it continues bouncing, the shocks are worn.

It is also important to check the car's tires, especially for tread wear. Unevenly worn tires could signal problems with the steering, suspension or the brakes. Also, check to see if the spare tire, jack and lug wrench are in the trunk.

Check the condition of the glass. Cracks or scratches often enlarge and require expensive replacement.

Check underneath the car. Any fluid dripping from the car's underside is a sign of trouble (except water from air-conditioning).

Check for breaks or rusting in the frame or signs that it was welded. Any of these could mean the vehicle's structure is weak. Also, check the condition of the exhaust system.

Open the hood and thoroughly check the major engine components. Check the oil and transmission dipsticks. The oil should be

free of water droplets and the transmission fluid should be pink or reddish.

Look for frayed wiring, leaky hoses and worn fan belts. Examine the condition of the battery and its cables. Beware of batteries with loose or cracked terminals. Look for rust on and in the radiator and any metallic sludge in its coolant.

Carefully inspect the car's interior. Worn upholstery, carpeting, safety belts, pedals and ignition keys indicate heavy vehicle use. Be sure all dash controls and accessories (including heat, air-conditioning, wiper blades and lights) work properly. Remember the inside lights, including the warning lights on the dashboard. Also, check the brake pedal; if it sinks slowly under steady pressure, it could signal a leak in the master cylinder.

Thoroughly examine the odometer. If the digits do not read in a straight line or if scratches or pieces of broken plastic appear in the speedometer case, it may have been altered in some manner.

After evaluating these areas, start the engine and take the car on a test drive. The engine should start up easily and run smoothly on several tries. Test drive the car in both stop-and-go traffic and on the highway. Note any vibrations in the steering which may signal front-end trouble; be alert to wandering and drifting. The car should stop smoothly without veering to either side. Test the brakes on a quiet street for noise or a grabby or mushy feeling.

Finally, before purchasing the car, take it to a licensed mechanic. If this isn't possible, at least call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's auto-safety hot line (800-424-9393) to find out about any history of safety defects or recalls.

Make the wrong selection in a used car and a sizable investment can go down the drain the moment you drive off the lot. Used cars are getting more expensive each year. According to the *Automotive Market Report*, a wholesale used car

price guide, used car prices jumped 10.3 percent in 1984, although sales dropped 3.4 percent. There were 16,805,000 used cars sold last year at an average price of \$5,406 compared to 17,391,000 used car sales at an average price of \$4,902 in 1983.

Where is the best place to shop? Although a used car dealer generally charges more than a private owner, you usually can get some type of limited guarantee or service policy from a dealer. A private owner almost always sells a car "as is." Also, keep in mind that under a new Federal Trade Communications ruling, all used cars sold through a dealer must carry a "buyer's guide" detailing what is

known by the seller to be wrong with the car and whether it has been fixed.

Most car rental companies sell late-model cars at attractive prices. Some firms sell more than 80 percent of their fleets each year to make room for new cars. You'll generally find cars for sale that are approximately 1 year old, with low mileage and often displaying plenty of luxury "options," according to Bob Norton, director of fleet for National Car Rental.

Rarely will you find the perfect used car. But by doing your homework and carefully looking before you leap, you can buy a used car that will meet your needs for a long time.

MOTOR OIL UPDATE

Don't leave home without an oil check

By Karen Caldwell

Gas prices are good this year and you've just bought a new car. So, you've decided to drive on this year's family vacation.

You'll see Disneyland, the Grand Canyon and then drive to Yellowstone National Park, covering hundreds of miles in the process. You're all packed and ready to go, but is your car ready for the long trek?

There is some essential preventive maintenance you should do before embarking on your journey. Make sure your fan belt and alternator belts are in good working order. Be sure your tires have plenty of tread and the pressure is set correctly on all four tires. Check your coolants and the Freon for your air conditioner.

And don't forget the motor oil engine lubrication, one of the most important, yet easily overlooked, functions of your vehicle.

Improperly maintained oil could mean engine trouble, which can translate into an unpleasant vacation. Don't leave your trip's excitement in a trail of smoke behind the family vehicle. It's better to know your motor oil.

"There are eight basic functions that all motor oil must perform," says Norm Hudecki, associate director of Automotive Productions

Applications Laboratory, the Ashland, Ky.-based facility where Valvoline motor oil is produced.

A motor oil must:

- Permit an engine to start easily;

- Lubricate all internal engine parts to prevent damaging wear;

- Reduce friction between moving engine parts;

- Protect against rust and corrosion;

- Keep an engine clean by preventing buildup of sludge;

- Help cool an engine to protect bearings and other vital parts from heat damage;

- Form a barrier to seal in compression and combustion;

- Resist foaming caused by rapidly moving engine parts.

There are certain kinds of oils that are best for certain vehicles.

The best rule of thumb is to consult your owner's manual for the correct viscosity grades and API classifications.

"The two most widely accepted year-round oils today are the 10W-30 and the 5W-30," Hudecki says. "These oils satisfy the requirements of all car manufacturers in the U.S."

Motor oil information is usually listed on the motor oil container. To clarify what the numbers and letters in the different grades mean, each figure represents a property of the oil.

First, the "W" designation — like in 5W-30 — stands for winter and means the oil has met U.S. wintertime automotive requirements. The "5" measures the starting capability in the winter.

To contrast the two most popular motor oils, 10W means the oil is suitable for use in external temperatures down to minus 20 degrees while 5W means the oil is good down to minus 35 degrees. The "30" represents the necessary viscosity when the engine reaches higher temperatures. Viscosity is the rate of flow of the oil or the film thickness of oil between moving parts.

An example of an oil that doesn't meet winter standards is the one graded SAE30 or "straight 30." The SAE stands for the Society of Automotive Engineers, the organization that sets standards for the automotive industry. Oil rated SAE30 is popular in warmer climates such as Florida and Southern California, where nighttime temperatures aren't low enough to need an oil that meets winter requirements.

So, as you prepare for your vacation, get to know your motor oil. If you are concerned about availability of certain viscosity grades, take oil with you so you don't have to stop at a service station and perhaps obtain an oil that isn't suited for your car. Then, when you leave Disneyland and head for the Grand Canyon, you will do so with the knowledge that your engine is properly serviced.



COLD CAR SEATS can cause backaches. Saab's solution? Heat pads in the cushion and backrest.

Troubled by backache? A cold car seat may be cause

Backaches: For too many people they are the bane of winter. But the weather itself is not necessarily the culprit.

"Winter back trouble is often caused by sitting repeatedly and for long periods on cold car seats," according to Bjorn Envall.

The problem, said Saab's chief designer, is the foam padding used in car seats. "It's a poor heat conductor and does not readily absorb surrounding heat."

So no matter how effective a car's heating system, a cold seat can stay cold for a half-hour before the driver's body heat counteracts its unhealthy chill.

Because Saabs are made in Sweden, where the winters are long and harsh, cold seats became a subject of concern. Joint research with the Saab Aircraft Division, which builds supersonic fighters, yielded yet more bad news about cold seats. "We found that the chilling of the back and lower trunk can give rise to bladder infections," Mr. Envall said.

A remedy was found in the form of heating pads tucked underneath the

seats' upholstery. Electric heating elements in the seat cushion and backrest are now fitted on the front seats of all Saab cars and in the pilot's seat of the Saab Viggen fighter.

The heat pads are automatically controlled by thermostat. When seat temperature is below 57 degrees, the heater is activated the moment the ignition is turned on.

"Tests have shown that the seat cushion is most comfortable at a temperature of 82 degrees," Mr. Envall said. "When that temperature is reached, the thermostat automatically switches off the heating elements."

In a study conducted with the Swedish military, the Saab Aircraft Division found that humans do not think or act as effectively when cold.

"Judgment is impaired, feeling is blunted, and muscular movements are less precise," Mr. Envall said. Thus heated seats make an important safety contribution, whether cruising at 55 miles per hour or at Mach 2.

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COOL CAR

Beat hot, cold
with antifreeze/
coolant.

By Dean Carroll

Whether it's the falling leaves of autumn or the first flowers of spring, a change of seasons signals the need for a change in the care of your automobile.

"People figure they'll keep driving until there's a problem," says Linda Clark of Dartmouth, Mass., an authority on classic cars. "They especially neglect their car's cooling system, and it's too bad because boil-overs can be prevented. An antifreeze/coolant loses its effectiveness over time, and sludge builds up in the bottom of a radiator."

Clark, whose articles have appeared in more than 100 automotive publications, recommends flushing a car's cooling system at least once a year. The level of coolant should be checked every time the oil is checked, she says.

The newer, smaller cars, which have smaller cooling systems, have to work harder to pull heavy loads, she says. Because of this, they generate 20 percent more heat than their bigger counter-

parts and overheating is a constant threat. A 50/50 mix of antifreeze/coolant and water will protect a car against heat damage up to 265 degrees and prevent freezing down to minus 34.

Overheating can distort valves, warp cylinder heads and crack sections of the radiator or the block, Clark says. She recommends drivers carry a gallon bot-

tle filled with the 50/50 mixture of water and antifreeze/coolant in the trunk of their cars just in case the cooling system gets somewhat depleted. She also suggests car owners purchase an antifreeze gauge, which detects an improper mixture of water and antifreeze in the radiator.

Older cars have "tender" parts and their older radiators are prone to corrosion. Clark uses antifreeze containing the corrosion inhibitor Alugard in her '67 Chevy and '73 Camaro. Owners of newer cars might consider using one of

the 80 brands of antifreeze that contain the formula since it protects aluminum as well as other metals.

Clark also says it's important for motorists to keep their gas tanks three-quarters full (especially in winter) to prevent condensation. Water in the gas line will cause a car to have problems starting and backfire.

A change of weather tends to hamper an engine's performance, making a tune-up, lubrication and oil change especially important, she says. A car that has difficulty starting may have dirty spark

plugs or filters, which cause it to burn more fuel than necessary.

In the final analysis, maintenance depends on mileage, Clark says, but she recommends frequent oil changes to help the engine keep humming. The fan belts, hoses and thermostats in newer, smaller cars need to be replaced more often than those in cars with bigger engines. Clark's rule of thumb: belts should be replaced every 30,000 miles, so should hoses, which deteriorate from the inside out and get brittle, cracked, soft or bulgy.

Because tires lose air pressure in cold weather, Clark recommends checking pressure regularly, using the car's owner manual as a guideline. It's also a good idea to rotate the tires every six months so they'll wear evenly.

After a long period of inactivity, air-conditioners sometimes lose cooling power because the seals in the compressor have dried. Motorists can avoid the expense of repair if they just run the air conditioner 10 to 15 minutes every few weeks or so year-round, Clark says.

"You have to both use and care for a car to have it work reliably. Prevention really pays."



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Lift supports give worn hatches, trunks new life

Have you ever had to prop up your hatchback with a stick or piece of wood to keep it open? Or had a worn out trunk come crashing down while you were about to load an armful of packages?

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Available for most popular passenger vehicles, lift supports are sold in most automotive stores as well as in automotive departments of numerous retail outlets. Each comes with easy-to-follow instructions for simple installation that takes just minutes using common household tools.

When your lift support lets you down, help may be in sight. Strong Arm lifts away worries about weak hatches and trunks.



SPECIAL WINTER CARE CARE SUPPLEMENT

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

Clean, wax, repair to help a car age gracefully

By Karen Caldwell

If you've ever-so-slightly scratched the new paint job on your neighbor's beloved Mustang or unknowingly backed into your father-in-law's Mercedes, you know all about the strong bond existing between car and owner.

There's a love affair of sorts going on, and the attraction is largely based on appearance. Auto buffs love to spend time and money on their cars' "looks." Those who normally shirk manual labor don't seem to mind the hours of backbreaking work involved in a perfect wash and wax job; teenagers are famous for spending their allowances and wages on new paint or body work.

Is this the sort of attraction that dims age? Probably not, given all the options car owners have to keep their cars at least looking youthful.

New cars, of course, don't need a lot of help. But preventive care should start when the romance begins.

The adjectives "shiny" and "new" seem eternally linked when describing a just-off-the-lot auto. Getting the car washed isn't a chore anymore, thanks to the full- and self-service businesses around, not to mention all the weekend fund-raisers.

A good wax job will also help protect that spanking clean surface. Today's car waxes are a combination of cleaner and wax, serving to clean the car's surface, enhance its appearance and protect the finish.

A good car wax should uniformly clean away the soils and stains on the surface and smooth and flatten rough spots. The polishing agents help to smooth out the surface and remove oxidized paint, dissolve and polish away road film, stains and chalked surface material. The result is an appearance that is more uniform, with a higher gloss and brighter color. The wax also provides a thin film over the surface, which makes it water-repellant. Not only aesthetically pleasing, it provides protective value to paint surfaces, according to experts at Borden, makers of Rain Dance car products.

Those who despise the effects of the sun, rain and wind on their cars' exteriors face a puzzling paradox — how do you adequately protect something from the elements that basically belongs outside? Some curtail weather damage and paw prints left by wandering felines by wrapping their parked cars in fitted covers while they're at work or shopping; others tuck fan-shaped or cardboard shields on their dashboards to shelter them from the sun's afternoon rays.

The garage, of course, is a car's best friend. If you still open your garage door by hand, you might consider garage door openers mere luxuries. Those who own them know better. At the touch of the button on your hand-held

transmitter, you can raise the door and turn on a light and reverse the process with equal ease. No more stooping and tugging to open and close the door. No more forgetting to lock the garage door.

It used to be that garage doors operated on only a few select codes; therefore, your neighbors might very well be able to open yours. This is not a problem anymore; consumers usually can choose their own codes from hundreds of combinations.

Basic models are priced at \$100 to \$150; deluxe models run up to about \$225.

What about the inside? Auto supply stores have cleaners for cloth, vinyl and leather upholstery, and those products are preferable to soap and water. Stains should be cleaned immediately before they get a chance to set.

Upholstery and carpeting should be cleaned with a vacuum to keep dirt from being ground into the fibers. This is done at full-service car washes or at home with a vacuum hose attachment.

Floor mats should be used to protect the carpeting from tracked-in mud and salty snow stains, and the mats should be washed frequently.

Car owners know the honeymoon is over when theirs has a few bumps and scratches, maybe even a few major dents from an accident or two. The color might not agree with you three or four years down the road. All these ailments are easily fixed with the help of a body shop professional.

You can take care of the smaller nicks yourself. Just remember before using any type of touch-up paint, the surface around the nick or scratch must be cleaned of dirt and rust, according to the Automotive Information Council. Paint won't adhere to a dirty surface or stop rust; it will only hide the problem for a while. For a large rust repair, sand down to the bare metal using a fine grade of sandpaper. For a small scratch with some rust present, try to chip off the rust with the edge of a razor blade.

On a larger rust repair, the first coat of paint should always be a primer. This protects against further rust and gives a smooth surface for the final coat of paint.

To check the color match of any touch-up paint, spray or brush a small amount inside a door jam. For a spray-type paint, use several thin coats rather than one heavy coat. For small paint repair, use a small bottle of touch-up paint and a brush. Dab on the paint and let it run into the scatch.

Let the renewed finish set before using a rubbing compound to blend in the new paint with the rest of the finish. Finally, give the car a good coat of wax.

A car's beauty doesn't have to fade with time. With care, a car can age gracefully.

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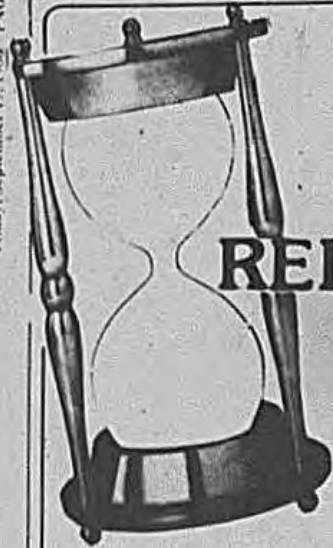
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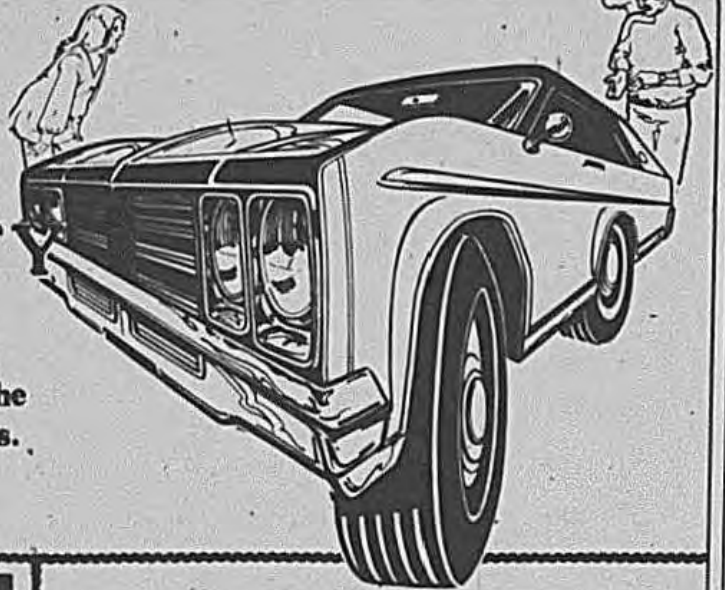
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SPECIAL WINTER CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT

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

Vintage sports cars hit the roads, again

By June Cutler

If you often find yourself coveting sporty vintage roadsters like the one Kelly McGillis drove in the movie "Top Gun," know that you're not alone. For some auto enthusiasts, a broken-down retro sports car with fix-up potential is better than two spanking brand-new ones.

The most noticeable trend in collector cars during the past two years is the burgeoning interest and activity in older sports cars by new and seasoned collectors and restorers throughout the country.

Among the most popular and affordable are the British sports models of the 1950s and 1960s, with various models of MG, Triumph, Austin-Healey and Jaguar leading the way, just as they did in sales of sports cars when these top-down, wind-in-the-hair fun machines were showroom new.

That showroom-new appearance is the way they're looking again after devoted months and even years of restoration by their proud owners. Parts for these cars, except the most expensive and exotic like Aston Martins, aren't much of a problem to find as long as the budding sports car restorers know where to look.

"There are literally tons of original, factory-new parts for sports cars available in the U.S.," says Dave Brownell, editor of *Hemmings Motor News*, the largest vintage auto marketplace in the world.

"Many of these cars, from the most costly Jaguar to the humblest little Austin, share ignition and carburetion components, and the original suppliers have been very cooperative about making extensive runs of these older specification parts as well. You see page after page of ads for them in our magazines and in specialty publications from clubs devoted to older sports cars."

The vintage sports car owner has one outlet for fun with his car that isn't available to most vintage car collectors, according to Brownell.

"Vintage sports car racing has to be the fastest-growing aspect of the car collecting hobby," he says. "It appeals to the Walter Mitty in all of us and is becoming a nationwide — and international — means of enjoying these cars."

There are vintage sports car races held from coast to coast, as well as in Europe and the Bahamas. And, you're likely to see a marvelous collection of cars running: everything from grand prix Bugattis from the 1920s to GT-40



Vintage sports cars like this MG are becoming popular among car collectors from coast to coast.

Fords like the ones which won at LeMans in the 1960s."

Finding a vintage sports car to restore and enjoy is easy. Finding a good one might prove more difficult.

"Don't forget," Brownell says, "that an old MG or Morgan or Alfa from someplace like our home base in Bennington, Vt., is more likely to have suffered from rust, rot and the ravages of bad weather than a similar car from the sunnier parts of the U.S. And while body panels for many older sports cars are available, the bodywork doesn't come cheap."

"Given the choice between a sports car with a good body and a bad engine or one with a great engine and a rusty body, I'll take

the car with the bum engine to restore. It'll be cheaper in the end."

After all the work and fun of restoration, though, will an old sports car turn out to be a wise investment? Brownell thinks so.

"I've seen Triumph TR 3s, which sold for \$2,500 brand-new, carry asking prices today to \$6,000 to \$7,000. Same for MGAs from the late '50s. You can't touch a good Jaguar XK-E for under \$10,000 now."

"The only sleeper left may be the little Austin-Healey 'Bugeye' Sprite from 1958 to 1961, which can still be bought in decent condition for under \$2,000. But that's what they sold for new, isn't it?"

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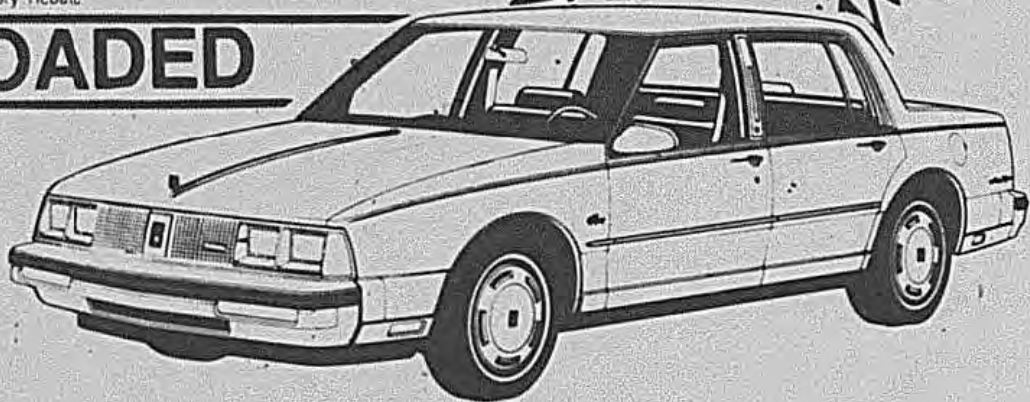
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Friday, September 19, 1966

**The One Girl Office
(Is It Right For You?)**



SEE PAGE 3



THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should the United States make concessions for the release of Daniloff from the United States Embassy in Russia?



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Callers Say They Will Continue Charity Without Deductions

Most callers to Input say that they will not limit contributions to charity even if the new tax law does not allow them a deduction in answer to this question: "Will you limit your contributions to charity now that contributions generally will not be tax deductible in the new tax law?"

WILL CONTINUE

No. I have not really seen the new tax law but if it does not allow me to deduct charity, I will still give it. I understand that with lower rates, we will have a little less taxes at least in my category so if I have to continue to support church and needed charities, I will still do so. I think it is a duty. G.E.

TRY TO CONTINUE

I do not think that all charity will be eliminated in the new tax law. But the reason I give to the charities I do is not to get a tax break, but because they need the money and I feel that I should give some of what I have for other people. I hope they will still allow charity in the tax return but if not, I will try to continue to give where needed. J.R.

FAKE MONEY

It would be about time that charities not be included as a tax deduction. If the charities ever got all of the money claimed on tax returns, they would not need to make many appeals. Too many people have been faking that they gave a large amount to charity. I will continue to give and I hope the tax tables will be fairer after they eliminate the fake money claimed as deductions. K.E.

MORE SELECTIVE

Yes and No. Generally, I will give to church and other well-established needs but I may be more selective in giving to new and untested charities. Now I tend to give a little more because I think of the tax deduction, but it will only affect some charities that I give to at this time. W.T.

NOT A FACTOR

No. I don't think that good charities need to worry. The community fund, church, Red Cross, cancer research—they will all get my money the same as usual. I never faked it on tax returns and you get so little deduction, it is not really a factor for me. L.T.

LESS TAXES

Maybe I will not give as much. This all depends on what the tax tables hold for me. If the government sticks its hand in my pocket and takes too much, then I will have to cut back. But I think it will be a sorry day if we are not left enough money to give to worthwhile causes. J.O.

CUT BACK

I will cut back about 25 percent if I cannot get a deduction. It will not be across the board, but it will be a cutback. I think it will be foolish if charity is not a deduction and it will might spell the end of some worthwhile charities which, in turn, will have to be supported by tax money so that the government will not get anywhere by eliminating these deductions. K.E.

A MISTAKE

I have not yet seen the new tax law and I do not believe it will eliminate all tax deductions for charity. If it does, it will be a mistake. L.W.

TOO EARLY TO SAY

I guess I really can't answer this question until I have all the facts. Looking at Congressman McGrath's current summary of the House Ways and Means Tax Bill, it lists as deductions state and local taxes, mortgage interest, restricted medical expenses, charitable contributions and cut back expenses for entertainment, business meals and travel. As a retiree, the last category doesn't affect me or many others but the reduction in the number of exemptions, if the final bill follows the plan, will be quite a sacrifice. However, aside from the business cutbacks, the other deductions seem okay to me and not of enough significance in present form to make me decide to increase my contributions to charity. Frankly, I think it is still too early and I don't feel qualified to advance any real conclusions as requested until the final bill becomes law. P.G.S.

CONTINUE SUPPORT

Although I may limit my own contributions somewhat, I will continue to help support as many worthwhile charities as much as I possibly can. It is good to know that some employers provide matching gifts for the various agencies their employees contribute to. I suggest that every employee look into this. It is important to be as generous as possible because many charities deserve it. C.P.

PAST ISSUES

PROPERTY TAXES

In regard to property taxes for school districts, I would like to know why, when the New York State Lottery was put into effect, we were told that all the money collected from the Lottery was to go to education in New York State. Now, if they can give away millions and millions of dollars in prizes, I'm sure that they're keeping the same amount. Why isn't that money going into the school districts? Why is there a question at all about changing our school tax policy? I don't think we should have to pay any additional school taxes for districts with less money. That should come from the State Lottery. I'm fed up with paying taxes and with the promises that are made by state government and never fulfilled.



Discovery!



The One Girl Office (Is It Right For You?)

By Gail R. Parker

Are you seeking employment for the first time or returning to work after an extended absence?

An important consideration to equate with the job offer itself is whether your personality coincides with the particular office environment. There should also be an awareness of your stress tolerance in pressure positions. Do you enjoy interacting with people in a large firm, or are you content to be the "Queen Bee" of a one girl office?

I, personally, do not advocate one girl offices for many reasons essentially because the arrangement is limited in scope, opportunity and conducive to loneliness. The primary disadvantage is that one person is responsible for multiple job functions. As my past employer so aptly stated, "you wear many hats and do the jobs of three people."

For example, in a large company, the purchasing of supplies would be the responsibility of a Purchasing Agent or Office Manager in a particular department. A simple task such as taking the postage meter to the Post Office or buying stamps would be done by the Mailroom. Handling the phones and receiving visitors might be the sole responsibility of a Receptionist in the outer lobby. A secretary would handle dictation and typing and a bookkeeper manage Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Payroll, Petty Cash, etc. In a one girl office these jobs are coordinated and implemented by one person.

The best place to have your cake and eat it is with a large corporate office. When re-entering the job market or starting a new job, a good, entry position with an insurance company or bank is a wise move. The starting salaries tend to be lower, but the jobs are usually less demanding than in a pressure cooker office such as publishing, advertising or sales. In addition, the fringe benefits of employment compensate for the reduced salary. Many firms offer medical and dental plans, life insurance, holidays, sick days, personal leave, vacations and tuition reimbursement for approved night courses. Then, too, the opportunities for promotion exist.

I can find little to commend on working in a one person capacity. It is especially trying to work closely with one other person and not have at one time or another a personality clash or conflict. Time passes slowly because of the non-existent breaks in which to interact and pass the time with some dialogue. There is also an unquestionable increase in stress with so much of the workload and responsibility on one person.

In my experience, the greatest disadvantage of a one girl office is in getting time off for a personal leave, illness or brief vacation. Many employers are opposed to temporary help. By the time a temporary is indoctrinated into the office routine of an individual office, many hours of training and lost production have passed. Agencies are expensive and time is money. There are offices whose procedures are so intricate, precise and demanding that a temporary worker walking in cannot easily grasp the job. If you absent yourself, it is difficult to maintain a balance between relief and conflict.

If you are considering a job offer in a one girl office, think! Is it a newly established company where a ground floor opportunity for advancement might open up? Are you primarily concerned with receiving a paycheck in reasonably pleasant surroundings and don't particularly enjoy working in a group setting? Are you basically a loner type who prefers a solitary environment?

The one girl office might be the place to acquire a solid foundation for gaining work experience, performing multiple tasks and learning how to organize work priorities. The long term overall benefit might be achieving confidence, resulting in a fierce determination to move on to bigger and better challenges and opportunity.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Gail R. Parker, a freelance writer, has had several contributions printed in *Discovery*.

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

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FIRST RATE
A really first rate restaurant is what everyone in our party said about LaCoquille in Manhasset last week.

It was our first time at this restaurant and we brought guests. The food and especially the vegetables served at LaCoquille are delicious. We had medallions of beef with olive and tomato flavoring. Others in our party had coq au vin which was delicious.

As a starter we ordered fresh asparagus vinaigrette. The asparagus and other vegetables were cooked to a crunchiness that makes them a special treat.

The service in this small restaurant is superb with your every need taken care of by a pleasant staff.

LaCoquille is a restaurant that we would recommend to anyone who appreciates good food. R.J.

Q. The other day I went to a restaurant and the waitress said to me, "What are you drinking?" And I said "coffee". She and other people smiled because she meant an alcoholic beverage when in fact I do not drink. Shouldn't she ask the question differently. T.W.

A. The answer is Yes. And you need not have felt sheepish about your answer, it was perfectly correct. To not be a drinker is surely nothing to be ashamed of. In fact the other side might have more to hide.

Q. On one of more occasions I have called your Reader Ratings to say that I disagreed with someone's assessment of a restaurant, but I never saw the call printed. Aren't you interested in any criticism? F.H.

A. We certainly do want to hear all sides about restaurants that are featured here. We carefully look over all points of view. When something involves service or food we send the criticism on to the restaurant. If criticisms mount, we spot visit the restaurant and on several occasions we have discontinued a restaurant. But not all complaints mean that the place is bad; it could mean that they had an off day and do better most of the time. We try to distinguish.

DINING GUIDE

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★★★★ Mike McGrady - Newsday

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PAGE 5A Friday, September 19, 1986 READER RATINGS

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The Last Word In Restaurant Guides
Where Our Readers
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(Guide to Good Dining)

RESTAURANT GUIDE

READER RATINGS

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READER RATINGS



Q. What do you do if you think you've been invited to a restaurant, so you don't bring any money and then you're suddenly confronted with having to pay half the bill?

A. You must pay your share of the bill in this circumstance. It happens often in our lives, simply because we don't pay enough attention to communicating and preplanning our engagements. We should all be specific about when, where, and who pays when dates and arrangements are jointly made.

If you're in a restaurant with no money in a situation like this, go to the captain and tell him your plight and that you will send the money tomorrow by messenger. If you show identification and if you sign a receipt for money owed, you might be able to arrange for payment of your share tomorrow. Otherwise you are going to have to borrow money from your friends at the table. It is embarrassing, but come up with a logical excuse for not having money or credit card.

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READER RATINGS



TOP QUALITY

For a long time I have wondered how Pappas Restaurant of Sheephead Bay was. Many of my friends went there and said it was a fine seafood restaurant. So, one night we went there. It has reasonable prices and beautiful surroundings. It is clean and has excellent top quality seafood.

The service was excellent. All in all, I was pleased with Pappas and had a wonderful time. Pappas is easy to get to, it is located at 700 Willis Avenue, Williston Park. It's like no other seafood restaurant around. F.M.

REAL SPANISH CUISINE

Up until last week we had never experienced real Spanish cuisine. On Thursday we went to the Los Portes restaurant in Great Neck. This beautiful restaurant features some of the very finest Spanish dishes you could ever find. There were four people in our party and they each had a different entree. Every one said that the food, with its excellent Spanish sauces and flavoring, presented a rare treat. This restaurant is truly one of the best on L.I. C. de G.

WORTH ANOTHER VISIT

The Frantina Restaurant on Jericho Turnpike is a wonderful Italian restaurant. We went there last Thursday and had a great meal with some of the best pasta and veal picata we have ever eaten.

This restaurant is nicely decorated and excels in good service. One of its specialties is cappuccino which is a wonderful way to top off a good meal. We certainly enjoyed this restaurant and intend to go back again. V.T.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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Water Kaver
Aug. 29, 1986

Daily News

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READER RATINGS

GOOD RESTAURANT
A surprisingly good local restaurant is the Surfside on Hillside Ave. in New Hyde Park. This good sea food restaurant has been discovered by many other people who assemble there on almost any night of the week.

We were there on Thursday and found that their shrimp scampi and red snapper were wonderful. The preparation of the food and the entire look of the restaurant is appetizing. It is of new construction and eye catching looks epic and span. The food was deliciously cooked and the fish was as fresh as if it were caught a few hours before. This is a very good restaurant. G.F.

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(Guide to Good Dining)

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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. Recently I called one of the larger catering places to arrange to hold a small luncheon six months from now. I was told that they would ~~not~~ consider anything that was at hand unless there was a cancellation and that I ought to give at least a year's notice. Is this true all over? B.H.A. Probably a year's reservation at the large catering places is about right but that might not be your only option. You mentioned that it was a luncheon and it may not have needed a great deal of space. For something like that you ought to contact a restaurant that you like and see if they have an off day and whether they could accommodate you with a room. Many restaurants do this and you are better off than having gone to a large caterer. They don't need a year's notice either.

Q. Is it ever correct to have one's elbows on the table when one is eating? I was brought up to think it is not. J.

A. It is not correct to put one's elbows on the table when one is eating but it is permissible to rest them on the table between courses.

Q. Is it proper to apply lipstick at the dinner table? W.C.
A. You don't do it in anyone's home. You may, however, apply lipstick and a dab of powder at a restaurant table. If you are traveling abroad, applying cosmetics at a restaurant table is often considered gauche. If you are with a party of Americans, on the other hand, you may wish to follow your own custom in the matter. It is wise to be discreet.

Q. My husband buries his head in the newspaper at breakfast and doesn't say a word to me throughout. He just hands me the second section. Shouldn't a husband be expected to carry on some conversation with his wife at breakfast. R.T.

A. No one should be expected to carry on a conversation at breakfast. Many people don't really wake up until later in the day. Enjoy that second section. This is not a new rule, by the way; it has always been so.



DINING GUIDE

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(Guide to Good Dining)

Cooking Corner



Lowly legume is puttin' on the ritz

By Verne Palmer

For those of us accustomed to encountering the peanut in decidedly pedestrian settings — ball games, beer bars and circus tents, for instance — it's a little hard to take it seriously.

But the fact of the matter is that the lowly legume — it's not a nut at all — is stepping up in class.

What the South was unable to accomplish in 100 years, the rising tide of interest in the cuisines of China, India, Mexico, Vietnam and Africa, is achieving almost overnight.

Peanuts are gaining panache and in the process, they're turning up on menus in some of the most elite spots in town — and not just sprinkled atop hot fudge sundaes either.

They're finding their way into everything from elegant entrees to soups, sauces, salads and sorbets — not to mention an array of devastating desserts.

A sampling of those dishes — both homegrown and ethnic — follows.

CHOCOLATE CAKE ROLL WITH PEANUT BAVARIAN CREAM

4 ounces sweet chocolate, cut up
4 tablespoons butter, cut up
5 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup very finely chopped unsalted roasted peanuts
Two-thirds cup cake flour
1 recipe Peanut Bavarian Cream (recipe follows)
Confectioners sugar
Chocolate curls, optional for garnish

In double boiler melt chocolate and butter over simmering water. Remove from heat, stir to blend. Let cool.

In large bowl set over simmering water, beat eggs and sugar 7 to 9 minutes, whisking constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and gently fold peanuts and flour into egg mixture, about ¼ cup at a time. Fold in cooled chocolate.

Evenly pour batter into greased and wax paper-lined 15½x10½-inch jelly roll pan.

Bake in 400 F oven 10 to 12 minutes until cake springs back when touched. Immediately invert onto clean kitchen towel. Peel off wax paper. Beginning with the long side, roll up cake in towel, cool slightly. Unroll, remove towel, evenly spread peanut Bavarian cream in within ½-inch of edges. Carefully re-roll. Trim ends. Place seam side down on platter. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Dust with confectioners sugar, garnish with chocolate curls if desired.

Serves 10 to 12.

PEANUT BAVARIAN CREAM

¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon (½ envelope) unflavored gelatin
1 egg yolk
½ cup finely chopped unsalted roasted peanuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar

Cook and stir milk, sugar and gelatin in saucepan over medium heat until just under boiling point. Whisk into egg yolk, return to saucepan over heat. Cook and stir a few minutes until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat, stir in peanuts and vanilla. Chill 1 hour or until mixture is beginning to set. Whip cream with confectioner's sugar to soft peaks. Fold into custard mixture. Use as filling for chocolate cake roll.

Makes 2 cups.

IMPERIAL CHINESE CHICKEN WITH PEANUTS

2 large chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
4 scallions, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and minced or ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
½ cup orange juice
2½ teaspoons cornstarch
¼ cup peanut oil
½ cup fresh snow peas
1 red pepper, cut into thin strips
¼ cup chopped roasted peanuts

Cut chicken into strips 1½x4-inch. Mix soy sauce, sherry, scallions and ginger. Add chicken and toss well, set aside. Combine orange juice and cornstarch; set aside.

Heat oil in large skillet. Stir-fry chicken with marinade until chicken loses its color, about 2 minutes. Add pea pods, green pepper and peanuts, stir-fry 2 minutes. Stir orange juice mixture, add to chicken and stir-fry until slightly thickened. Serve immediately.

Serves 4.

PEANUT SEAFOOD SALAD

3 cups cooked, chilled rice
12½ ounces shrimp or crab meat
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped or sliced
2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 cup chopped roasted peanuts
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup chopped bell pepper

In large salad bowl, toss together all ingredients. Serve plain or with a special French dressing (below) or lettuce.

FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup peanut oil
¼ cup white vinegar
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oregano

Place all ingredients in screw-top container and shake vigorously. Allow to stand about 15 minutes before using. Serve dressing at room temperature.

CHICKEN AFRIQUE

½ cup peanut oil
1 cup roasted peanuts
2 teaspoons minced ginger
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
2 chickens (2 to 2½ pounds each), cut into 6 pieces each
2 cups chicken stock
2 cups heavy cream
2 pounds fresh tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
2 tablespoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons peanut oil
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
¾ cup chopped scallions
1 cup chopped roasted peanuts
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix oil, peanuts, ginger and lime juice; toss with chicken pieces in roasting pan. Bake in 375 F oven for 1 hour, or until cooked.

Prepare sauce while chicken is baking. Bring stock to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in heavy cream. Simmer on low heat for 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine tomatoes, garlic, peanut oil, parsley, scallions and chopped peanuts; add to stock and simmer for 5 minutes.

Remove chicken from oven; drain excess liquid from pan and discard. Pour sauce over drained chicken in pan and return to oven. Bake at 425 F for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and season with salt and pepper.

Serves 6.

FILLET OF SOLE CARIBE

¼ cup heavy cream
1 cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup creamy peanut butter
3 egg yolks
5 small bananas, cut in pieces
1 cup chopped roasted peanuts

8 sole or flounder fillets (about 6 ounces each)
¼ pound bacon, diced
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Bring heavy cream to boil. Whisk in bread crumbs and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

In a food processor, combine peanut butter, egg yolks, bananas and heavy cream mixture. Blend well; stir in chopped peanuts and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Spoon filling on each fillet. Roll up and place each portion, seam side down, in a lightly greased baking pan. Bake in 375 F oven for 30 minutes.

Prepare topping while fish is baking. Sauté bacon until crisp; remove and set aside. Drain all but 2 tablespoons fat from pan. Add onion and red pepper to pan. Sauté for 3 minutes; add lemon juice and bacon to mixture.

Remove fish from oven; drain all excess liquid and top each fillet with bacon mixture. Return to oven and cook for 10 minutes.

Serves 8.

HOLIDAY PORK ROAST

3-pound bone, rolled pork roast
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
3 slices raisin bread, crumbled
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup chopped roasted peanuts
¼ teaspoon rosemary
¼ cup white wine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced

Untie roast and lay flat. Heat butter in large skillet. Sauté celery and onion until soft. Stir in bread, egg, peanuts, rosemary, wine, salt and pepper. Spread mixture on inside of roast. Retie roast with string. Make slits on fat side of roast. Put garlic slices in slits. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on rack in roasting pan, fat side up. Roast in 325 F oven for 2 hours, or until meat thermometer inserted in thickest spot reaches 170 F. Allow to stand 10-15 minutes before serving.

Serves 8.

After Work Gourmet



Black Forest Cheesecake

By Paul Bensen

Black Forest Cheesecake is one of my favorite desserts. It combines the delicious richness of cheesecake with the added delights of semisweet chocolate, Peter Herring cherry liqueur and dark cherries.

For me, dessert is a special treat — not something that I serve as a matter of course. On the infrequent occasions that I do decide to top off a special dinner with a real dessert, I like to make

it a memorable one. Black Forest Cheesecake has become a much-requested favorite with my family and friends.

The crust for today's recipe is very different from most cheesecake crusts, and you may want to try it with other dessert recipes as well. The rich chocolate flavor of the crust could be an excellent counterpoint to fruits or other fillings, and is almost a dessert in its

Continued On Page 11

own right.

With the cheesecake itself, the chocolate and the whipped cream topping, Black Forest Cheesecake is not for calorie counters — but for the special occasion when you throw your diet books out the window, it would be hard to find a more delicious way to end a dinner.

BLACK FOREST CHEESECAKE

- 1 recipe chocolate crumb crust (recipe follows)
- 24 ounces cream cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons Peter Herring cherry liqueur

1½ cups pitted black cherries (sold in jars and cans)

1 ounce semisweet chocolate, shaved

Freshly whipped cream sufficient for topping cake

Preparation time — 25 minutes, baking time — one hour.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Prepare crumb crust according to the following recipe, pressing crust onto the bottom and three-fourths of the way up the sides of an 8-inch

springform cake pan.

In a large bowl, using a whisk (or in a food processor fitted with a steel blade), blend cream cheese, sugar, flour and Peter Herring liqueur until very smooth. Add the eggs, one at a time, blending until smooth.

Save enough cherries (about 1 dozen) to decorate the top of the cake; coarsely chop rest. Add these to batter and fold in. Spoon into cooled shell and bake one hour. Cool in oven with the door open. When cool, decorate with a ring of cherries, dollops of whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

CHOCOLATE CRUST FOR CHEESECAKE

- 28 Famous Chocolate Wafers (Nabisco), crumbled — yield should be 1½ cups crumbs
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup sugar

Preheat oven to 375 F. In a blender or food processor, grind chocolate wafers until very fine. Add butter and sugar, blend briefly until incorporated into crumbs. Pat into buttered pan, keeping crust as uniform in thickness as possible. Bake eight minutes, then allow to cool before filling.

- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley (or 2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- ½ cup milk
- Paprika

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 13 to 17 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Place salmon steaks in 12-by-7-inch glass baking dish, with thickest portions toward edge of dish. Sprinkle with salt and set aside.

In 2-quart glass baking dish combine butter, celery, and onion. Microwave 3 minutes, stirring once. Stir in all remaining ingredients except milk and paprika. Spoon evenly over salmon steaks, pour milk over all. Sprinkle lightly with paprika.

Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Microwave 10 to 14 minutes, until salmon flakes easily, rotating dish ½ turn after 6 minutes. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

SIMPLY SALMON LOAF

- One (16-ounce) can salmon
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon each salt, pepper and dried dill weed
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup soft bread cubes
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Preparation Time: 5 to 10 minutes

Cooking Time: 10 to 13 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time)
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Drain salmon; pick through and discard bones and skin (optional). Turn into medium mixing bowl and mash with fork.

Add eggs, onion, lemon juice and seasonings, stirring well. Combine remaining ingredients

and add to salmon mixture, stirring to blend thoroughly.

Turn mixture into a 1½-quart glass baking dish. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and microwave 10 to 13 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn every 4 minutes until loaf is heated through and firm.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Turn out onto serving platter and serve immediately. Serves 4.

NORTH SHORE PEPPERS

- 4 large green peppers
- ¼ cup water
- 1 (16-ounce) can salmon
- 1 cup soft bread cubes
- 1 egg
- ½ cup minced celery
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- ½ cup shredded mild cheddar cheese

Preparation Time: 10 minutes
Cooking Time: 13 to 17 minutes
Oven Setting: HIGH (100 percent power)

Slice off top third of each pepper. Set aside.

Remove membranes and seeds from pepper shells. Arrange in two-quart glass baking dish; add water. Cover and microwave 3 to 5 minutes, until crisp-tender. Drain and set aside.

Cut stems from reserved pepper tops and discard. Mince remaining pepper and place in medium mixing bowl.

Drain salmon and pick through, discarding bones and skin (optional). Add to bowl with all remaining ingredients except cheese.

Arrange pepper shells in lightly-buttered 8-by-8-inch glass baking dish; fill with salmon mixture. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and microwave 8 to 10 minutes, until peppers are tender and filling is heated through.

Divide shredded cheese over tops of peppers. Microwave, uncovered, about 2 minutes longer to melt cheese. Serves 4.

microwave magic



Salmon - simple and satisfying

By Desiree Vivea

Salmon and tuna are the two most popular varieties of canned fish in this country. They can be used interchangeably in most recipes, and if you're watching your budget, tuna is certainly the less costly of the two. But it's nice, on occasion, to treat yourself to the mild, rich flavor of salmon caught in the icy waters of the Pacific Northwest.

Unlike tuna, canned salmon contains bits of bone and skin. Remove them, if you wish, for aesthetic reasons — but otherwise you may leave them in, since they're perfectly edible and high in nutrients such as calcium. The fish is a good source of iodine, phosphorus, vitamins A and D, niacin and riboflavin.

Fish are classified as lean or fatty, and salmon falls under the second category since it's more than 6 percent fat. But not to worry. Most of the fat present in salmon is polyunsaturated, making it ideal for those on low-cholesterol diets.

Canned salmon is fully cooked and may be served right from the can, sprinkled with a little lemon juice and pepper. When you're going to mix the fish with other ingredients (in sandwiches, casseroles, etc.), it's cheaper to buy the less expensive pink or Chum

varieties. The deep-red varieties (Sockeye and Chinook) are more expensive and contain more oil and vitamin A. These are good to use in salads, appetizers or any dish where color appeal is important.

Fancier still are salmon steaks, which are easy to microwave and make impressive company fare. Unless you live in the Pacific Northwest (salmon is only found north of the 45th latitude in the North Pacific region), you will most likely purchase salmon steaks frozen. To defrost steaks, arrange in a shallow glass baking dish with thickest edges toward outside of dish. Microwave on defrost setting (30 percent power) for two minutes. Turn over and microwave 1 or 2 minutes longer. Repeat, if necessary, when thawing more than two or three steaks.

COMPANY SALMON STEAKS

- 4 (¾-inch thick) salmon steaks
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup minced celery
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 3 cups soft bread cubes
- 1 (4-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained

Vegetarian View



ANN'S CHEDDAR DIP

- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ½ cup plain yogurt
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. grated raw onion
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 1 tsp. caraway seeds
- ¼ tsp. ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in blender; process at low speed until smooth and thoroughly blended. Makes about 2½ cups.

INDIAN CURRY DIP

- ½ cup plain yogurt
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- ½ tsp. turmeric
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- ¼ tsp. cumin
- ¼ tsp. chili powder
- Dash ground black pepper



Here's How

By Gene Gary



Q: I am anxious to repaint my house soon. What is the best season and do you have any tips on outside painting?

A: The best time to repaint is during summer or the warm months of the fall when the air is still warm and dry. Outdoor painting should not be attempted until the thermometer stays above 54 degrees both day and night. At lower temperatures the paint does not flow smoothly but goes on in thick coats that sag and rarely dry satisfactorily. It also uses up more paint than necessary.

The best advice I can give regarding painting is to take great care in preparation of the surface and exercise patience with the project. Several thin coats are better than a thick coat that will show sags and brush strokes.

Before beginning any new paint project, assemble all the items you will need to complete it. Be sure you have on hand all of the appropriate applicators needed for the job, such as brushes, rollers and pads, along with all of the paint you will need to do the entire job. You will need drop cloths (old sheets are fine), a stepladder, masking tape to edge win-

dowpanes and other areas you don't want painted. Have a screwdriver handy to remove all wall hooks, doorknobs, switch plates, etc. Be sure you have ample turpentine or paint thinner available when using an oil-base paint. Use a protective cream to rub on your hands and arms to make paint removal easier.

Q: Can a patch be applied to wallpaper so it will be relatively inconspicuous? I have some leftover paper that I'd like to use to cover a stained area. — B.E.

A: Tear the amount of paper necessary for the patch from the back so that the front surface will have a feather edge. Don't cut with a razor blade or scissors, which will give a sharp line. Smear the back of the patch liberally with paste and slide into position so that the pattern is matched exactly. Wipe it firmly, working from center to outer edges. Rub off any excess paste immediately.

Q: What is the best method of removing the green residue forming around water meter pipes, shut-off valves and copper tubing solder joints? Can I just leave it alone? — J.A.

A: My recommendation would be to leave it alone. However, this residue usually can be removed with a paste made of white vinegar, salt and flour. I would check with the water utility company before tampering with the meter.

Q: My older house has asbestos shingles. They are in good condition, but I would like to change the color of the siding. Can these be painted, and if so, what is the best type of paint to use? Is a primer coat necessary? — J.N.

A: To paint asbestos shingles, use a good-quality, rubber-base masonry paint applied according to manufacturer's directions on the label. Ordinary house paint is not recommended because the shingles will absorb oils in the paint, eventually causing the paint to flake off.

First give the shingles a primer coating of boiled linseed oil, followed by one or two coats of rubber-base exterior paint.

duced DNA damage is significant to an organism because DNA plays a critical role in determining the functional capability of cells and facilitating the orderly production of new cells," stated the center's report.

Are the body's own organ systems the pacemakers of the aging process? That is another theory, identifying the immune and endocrine systems as the keys, where supposed declines in function contribute to a destructive or even "haywire" process.

Because proteins within cells are continually broken down and replaced by new synthesis, another theory is proposed. It postulates that alterations in normal protein degradation, already implicated in many human diseases, might also contribute to cell aging.

According to J. Fred Dice, Ph.D., and Stephen A. Goff, Ph.D. of Tufts University School of Medicine, "Certain cellular proteins are taken up by digestive particles within cells called lysosomes. We have shown that this process occurs too slowly in old cells, and one result of this defect might be to allow the accumulation of abnormal proteins which interfere with normal function in aged cells." Whether these age-related alterations in protein degradation are the primary cause of aging can be directly tested in the near future. Defects in protein breakdown can be corrected using recombinant DNA techniques. If these techniques postpone or eliminate cell aging, a critical element in aging will have been identified.

The theories call for more and more research, providing no answers in the near future. The research is biological, and even after one might be proved, it could take many more years to produce acceptable applications in medical assumptions or technique.

But what is aging, or why do we age, are questions still without answers. Nobody really knows.

Other scientific fields have finally recognized and reported that there are no specific diseases or afflictions that are specifically part of the aging process.

TWEEN 12 & 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 17 and need your advice. Kim and I had been going steady for six months and, while things weren't perfect, we did have some good times. About two weeks ago, Kim and I were at a party and she was dancing too close to some other guy, so I pulled her away and she yelled at me and this made me mad so I punched her in the mouth.

Now we are no longer going steady and I miss her very much. I call her but her mother won't let me talk to her, so I went over to her house and her father told me to stay away from her and to never see her again.

I apologized to her parents but they won't accept it. Please tell me what I should do. — Bruce

Bruce: Take your ex-girlfriend's father's advice. There is no justification at any time for a boy to punch a girl in the mouth. Never let it happen again.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and have very strict parents. Most of the family rules I can live with but the "in bed at 9 p.m. on school nights, no exceptions," rule really bugs me. How would you like to be sent to bed even if you weren't tired? If I were 10 years old I could understand it. But I'm 16, and a junior in high school.

I'm a good student, don't date and have never taken drugs or smoked tobacco. I'm so good I scare myself. I've begged to be allowed to stay up until 10 p.m. on school nights (I get up at 6:45 a.m. for school), but the answer is always no. Would you believe on the weekends I can stay up until midnight? I know you can't help me, I just want your opinion. — Sarah, Ontario, Calif.

Sarah: A 9 p.m. "in bed rule" for a 16-year-old is too stringent in my opinion. But if it can't be relaxed there should be exceptions made.

Dr. Wallace: I am 16 and have lots of friends, both male and female. I enjoy playing the piano, playing tennis, riding horses and swimming. I also enjoy being with my friends. I don't date and never have. My time will come, but not just yet.

All this has my mother upset. She can't understand why I'm not dating. Whenever she sees a cute guy she always says, "You and that boy would make a great couple." Mom makes me feel like there is something wrong with me. She reads your column, so please, Dr. Wallace, tell her everything is OK. — Susan

Susan: There is nothing wrong with you because

you choose not to date at this time. As you say, your time will come. Teens should not be encouraged to date unless they want to.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend is having family problems with her mother and stepfather and is planning to run away in two weeks. She is gathering all the money and dried foods that she can and then she is going to split the scene. She says she will head for Hollywood, Calif. This girl is 15 and I know that she is telling me the truth.

Her main problem is that her stepfather is unhappy with her boyfriend and has grounded her until school starts.

This girl has confided in me but I'm afraid something might happen to her if she runs away and it would be on my conscience forever. I want to tell her mother but don't want to be a "fink." Please tell me what to do — and hurry. — Karen

Karen: In this case you would not be a fink, but in reality a best friend. Tell your mother about your friend's runaway plans and ask her to discuss it with your friend's mom. Make sure she does. If for any reason she doesn't, you talk to your friend's mom. The Hollywood streets are nightmares for runaways, both boys and girls.

Dr. Wallace: This summer I met a guy I like but he is deeply into drugs, both using and selling. I've been out with him about a dozen times and he is "clean" when he is with me. This guy wants to stop all connections with drugs and has asked me to help him. He said that if I went steady with him it would give him the strength to kick his habit.

My parents keep telling me to stop seeing this guy because he is a loser and will never change. I am 19 and a Christian, and I believe that I should help this guy. What do you think? — Pam

Pam: You don't have to be going steady to help this guy. In fact, it would be better if you weren't. How are you going to help him — by just being there (this seldom works) or by encouraging him to get involved in a drug rehabilitation program (this can be successful)?

The desire and determination must come from the person who is using illegal drugs. Let's say 97 percent of the effort must be supplied by the user, 3 percent by the helper, you. If you do get involved, monitor his progress closely. No progress — no Pam.

Mainly for Seniors

By Leonard J. Hansen

Questions for today. Answer these questions:

- Why do we age?
- What is aging?
- Are ailments a sign of age or are ailments a part of aging?
- Does anyone know anything about the aging process?

The answers:
 a. No one really knows.
 b. No one really knows.
 c. No one really knows.
 d. It depends on to whom you talk — you will get a wide variety of answers, none of them definitive.

It is interesting today. After so many years of assumed certainty about aging — that as one advanced in years the maladies of aging were sure to grow with that aging — the theories are now recognized for what they are: pure bunk.

Science now can tell us that older adults should not assume debilitation because of aging. Science can tell us, finally, that perhaps there is no connection at all. Now doesn't that kick the stereotypical assumptions out the window?

The modern biological theories of aging were reported in June 1986 at a revolutionary conference at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. The center is a national leader in geriatric medicine as a hospital, research center and educational institution in medicine.

Theories presented on aging included deterioration caused by free radical damage, by error catastrophe, by DNA damage and repair, organ systems as the pacemakers of aging and an altered protein breakdown theory.

The free radical theory identifies 5 percent of oxygen intake as containing an extra electron, producing a superoxide anion, a type of free radical. These free radicals then, according to theory, are highly reactive, able to combine with fats in cell membrane, to tear holes in it, to react with DNA to cause mutations or cross-link with collagen to alter its strength.

The theory of error catastrophe has been active in aging research since 1963, and postulated that errors might accumulate with age until reaching a catastrophic level at which several vital components of an organism could no longer function to maintain life. "The weight of evidence argues strongly against the error catastrophe theory," according to the conference report.

DNA damage and repair theories hold that unrepaired or misrepaired damage to DNA integrity is responsible for the breakdown of organisms. Damage, it alleges, can be caused by reactive chemicals produced by the body's normal metabolic processes and by exposure to deleterious environmental agents, such as ionizing radiation, ultraviolet light and various chemicals. "The level of in-





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Help Wanted

TEMPS NEEDED ON CALL as needed basis, typists, figure clerks, clericals, short and long term assignments. P/T and F/T hours. Avis, 222-3267. gcs3

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED 3-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., to prepare dinner and care for 15 yr. and 16 yr. old girls in Garden City home. Call Therese, 212 269-1860 bet. 9-30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. gcs3

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED to supervise a very nice 12 year old boy named Scott after school and during school vacations. Call 516 741-8586. ws3

CHILD CARE: WARM energetic person for 2 1/2 year old girl. 3 days per week (approx. 20-25 hrs.) in my home. Must drive. Top salary for top credentials. 294-0637. gco2

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 appt. 931-0012. ho2

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

REAL ESTATE PART TIME Secretary, flexible hours, no shorthand required. Laffey, 741-3070. hs3

MANAGER FOR SMALL employee cafeteria in Westbury area. Mon./Fr. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Competitive salary + benefits. Call John Gistiedt at 248-4000. hs3

DRIVER WANTED - FLORIST in Hicksville, Saturdays only. Call Steve or Karen 822-2211. htfm04

ALBERTSON JOB OPPTY seeking trainee with ability to advance to working supervisor. Earn as you learn. Specialized cleaning field. Good pay. 746-1016. wfn

Help Wanted

WEDDING INVITATION manufacturer now hiring full and part time artists, clerks, press operators, opaquers, shipping, trainees and cottage workers. High pay plus benefits. Lemon Tree, 230 Newton Road, Plainview. hs3

MINEOLA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Stenographer for business office. Immediate opening. Qualifications: Good Typing and steno skills, ability to work well with others. Salary range \$11,284-\$12,853. 12 month position, full fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Sheldon Dumain, Asst. Supt. for Business, Mineola Public Schools, 200 Emory Road, Mineola, 741-4565. ws3

COMPUTER PERSON WITH basic training to operate. Approximately 20-25 hours per week. 931-0012. hs3

BOOKKEEPER WITH EXPER- ience to work about 25 hours per week. Interest in computers helpful. 931-0012. hs3

PERSON WITH BASIC INTER- est in computers and some experience in bookkeeping to work 30 hours per week. Some flexibility of hours. Will train in bookkeeping if adaptable with minor experience. Call 931-0012. hs3

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. htfm04

SCHOOL SECURITY: MONITOR Garden City Jr. H.S., from 9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. on all school days. Responsible for monitoring students in boy's bathrooms, boy's locker rooms, cafeteria and corridors. \$7.33 hourly. Call 294-3065 for application. gcs3

PART TIME SALES PERSON 3/4 full days per week, 10-5 p.m. Good salary, pleasant Garden City store. 294-3396. gcs3

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. wo2

LIVE IN-YOUNG FEMALE for aide-housekeeper to disabled young man. Call 921-8284 between 6 and 8 p.m. hs4

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS Residential, Commercial, Rentals Full/Part time for very active office. High commission potential. **Atanas Real Estate** 747-3701 wfn

TEACHER ASSISTANT P/T daily, 3-6 p.m., after school program in Roslyn. Work with children grades 1 thru 6. Closed holidays. Mr. Weinstein 621-3605 621-9401 between 3 and 6 p.m., or 488-4317 evenings after 7 p.m. ws2

CHAUFFEUR/HANDYMAN Mature, 40 hours per week plus overtime. Garden City firm. 294-8383. ws3

SECRETARY PART TIME 3 days, dictaphone typist. Law office, experienced. Williston Park. Call 741-0333. ws2

BROOK STREET GARDEN CITY area, 6th, 7th or 8th grade student from St. Joseph's needed to accompany 1st grade boy home on bus and care for him. Teacher's schedule, 2:30-3:30 or 4:30 p.m. 877-2707. gcs3

CARING WOMAN WANTED to care for 1 1/2 year old boy in my Williston Park home, Monday through Friday. Call after 6 p.m. 747-5009. wo1

MODELS M/F INTERVIEWS Now available, casting: comm'l extras, music videos, mag., printwork, showroom promos etc. Top \$ No fee, no port, no exp. nec. Call 21st Century Cast. 798-4600 gcs3

TELEPHONE ORDER ENTRY Monday thru Friday. Full time or part time. Knowledge of keyboard. Will train. Pleasant surroundings. 746-4348, ext. 235. ws3

BABYSITTER NEEDED For bright, energetic 8 year old boy. Weekday, 2:30 to 5 p.m. References. Garden City, call after 6 p.m. 352-8355 gcs2

OFFICE ASSISTANT P/T knowledge of typing and some bookkeeping. Returnees welcome will accommodate hours. 741-5550. ws2

BILLER/TYPIST IMMEDIATE openings with Mineola law firm. Beginner okay; returnees welcomed. F/T, good benefits. 747-4082 gcs2

Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY All skills required including word processing for active real estate management firm. Full time, experienced preferred. Call, Donna Bernstein, 944-5000 gcs3

STOCKBROKERS-FINANCIAL Planners. Ready to make a change? Long Island based, full service firm seeks motivated producers. Offering: high income potential, excellent support system, lead programs, professional environment. New Garden City Plaza location. 800-645-5000 gcs3

GARDEN CITY RESIDENTS Molloy Realty is now interviewing for experienced, licensed real estate sales persons. Call now for appt. 747-2010 gco1

GARDEN CITY PARK P/T reliable person to package small parts for plumbing parts distributor. Ideal for housewife. 746-1572 gcs3

CHILD CARE FOR 18 MO. OLD Mornings, Mon., Thurs., Fri. Spanish or English speaking; must be reliable. Experienced. 747-3604 gcs4

PART TIME OFFICE HELP Monday through Friday, flexible hours. Albertson area, returnee welcome, non-smoker. Call 741-6000 ws3

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY Garden City South home. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. Approximately 1-6:30 p.m., twin boys, 3 months old and 4 year old (after 3 p.m.). Call 10 a.m. to noon or 7:30-8:30 p.m. Reference, non-smoker, own transportation required. 486-1591 gcs2

MATURE WOMAN DEPEND- able, no experience, will train. Opportunity for right person to learn interesting position in decorators work room. Vicinity of G.C. Park, 746-1160 wo1

EXPERIENCED MATURE waitress wanted. Days, part or full time. B.K. Sweeney's, Garden City, 328-8326 gcs4

ASST PAINTER NEEDED F/T, or P/T, experience helpful. Call Fred: 294-7547. gcs4

NEED MATURE LOVING woman to care for my two children, ages 3 1/2 and infant in my Garden City home. Mon. to Fri. Start immediately. All schools holidays off. (516) 873-9614 after 6 p.m. or days (718) 937-0397 gcs4

ALBERTSON OFFICE NEEDS person with command of English language to draft written reports. Two to three days, 8:30-4:30 746-1010. wfn

Help Wanted

IF YOU WOULD LIKE AN interesting telemarketing position selling display classified advertising for some of Long Island's best quality newspapers, we have an opening for you in our Garden City office. Some selling experience is helpful. Hours are flexible. Basic salary plus commission will be paid. Call 931-0012 for information from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. htfm3

IMMEDIATE DENTAL ASSIST- ant, oral surgery. Responsible person, experienced preferred. West Hempstead. Part time, full time. Call 481-2277. ws3

IMMEDIATE PART TIME Teller. Positions available. Contact manager J. Pette, 354-4120 for appointment. Empire of America, FSB, EOE, M-F-V-H. ws4

MATURE RESPONSIBLE Woman. To care for teacher's children. See them off to school in the morning and greet them when they return home. Call after 4 p.m. 248-7419 gco2

BABYSITTER STRAFFORD School area for 3 year old. Must be reliable, energetic and loving. 248-6356 gco2

MATURE AND RELIABLE person. Needed to care for 2 boys ages 8 and 12 years, between 2:30-5:30 p.m., 4 days per week. Call anytime 437-7934 or 326-8858 gcs3

BABYSITTER WANTED IN Garden City, mornings for two boys ages 5 and 3 1/2. Good salary; flexible a.m. hours. References, own transportation. 437-9262 gcs3

MATURE WOMAN OR College Girl. Needed to drive 15 year old girl to Melville and return, 2 afternoons per week for horse riding lessons. Approximate time: 3 to 6 p.m. Once there, you would be free to shop, study, etc. until return. Must be a reliable safe driver. Salary plus mileage. (516) 746-3358 or (718) ws3

GRAND OPENING JEWELRY Department in Finder's Keepers, Garden City. Looking for mature salespeople, flexible hours, discounts. Call 352-4400 gcs3

HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER Part time, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., general housekeeping chore, babysit for 2 children after school. Reference required. Garden City home. 741-2234. gco2

P/T PRINTERS HELPER run high speed copier. Pleasant place and pleasing pay. Call Mr. B 485-1600. gcs3

SECRETARY FOR LAW OFFICE Steno is required. Williston Park area. 741-1271 ws3

Help Wanted

TWO BABYSITTERS WANTED
Good with babies, care of children of East Williston Church Group. (2) Tuesday or Wednesday mornings per month. Call Janine 747-8657 or Melinda 294-9638 wo2

BABYSITTER COLLEGE
student or mature person wanted. English speaking. Must drive. Hours 2:30-6:30 p.m., 3-4 days per week. Top dollar. To care for two wonderful children, 9 and 11 years old. References required. Garden City family, call after 7 p.m. 248-5024 geo1

Situations Wanted

CONSERVATIVE GENTLEMAN
available for house sitting on monthly or seasonal basis. Responsible, trustworthy, neat, non-smoker. Garden City reference. 643-8527 eves. 781-7007 days geo2

EUROPEAN WOMAN SEEKS
employment in housecleaning, babysitting, light housework. Call 480-7007 geo2

FRENCH SPEAKING LADY
with young daughter seeking full time, live-in position to care for ambulatory woman or family. Experience and excellent references. 718-276-4222 after 6 p.m. geo2

BABYSITTING OR TAKE CARE
of elderly, light housekeeping, days. Excellent references, and own transportation. 718-740-9625 or 718-468-0819 geo2

MATURE EXPERIENCED
woman will babysit in your home, full time. Garden City, East Williston area. Call 741-3384 after 8 p.m. geo2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
live-in or out, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. References. Own transportation. 486-0957 geo2

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE
by mature person. After 7 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sundays days. Call after 7 p.m. 741-8149 geo2

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-
cleaner, available with references and own transportation. Call any time, ask for Martha 546-9373. geo2

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Weekdays, good references. Call after 6:30 p.m. 873-9625 geo1

EXPERIENCED & CARING
nurse's aide seeks live-in position, excellent references. driver's license. Call 867-3551. geo2

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Mon-Sat., references, own transportation. 481-6059 geo2

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDE
references and transportation. B care for sick or elderly, nights or weekends. 486-7017 geo2

EARNING LADY AVAILABLE
\$15 per week, references, own transportation. 867-1112 geo4

ILL EXPERIENCED AIDE
asks position for elderly or woman. \$12 per week. no car required. 782-1676 geo4

Situations Wanted

A TOUCH OF CLASS
we will serve at your next affair. Parties, engagements, entertainment and children's parties. 294-5615 geo2

PRIVATE TUTORING
Certified Spanish teacher available to work with students of all ages in my home. Call 481-6180 geo1

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL
Someone. To care for your sick, elderly or lonely loved one? Highly skilled home health aide/nursing assistant with excellent references available for full time work. Sleep-out. Call after 5 p.m. 674-3095 or 481-6068 geo3

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE
9-3 p.m., Garden City and vicinity. Will also care for elderly. 538-5859 geo3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Mineola, Roslyn or Pt. Washington area. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Milagro or Eli 746-7930 geo3

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE
Weekends only. Good references. 922-9344, ask for Yvonne. Call 9 a.m. 4 p.m. geo3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 741-0453, Mon & Tues., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. remainder of week after 5 p.m. geo3

RELIABLE WOMAN SEEKS
housecleaning position. Good references, own transportation. 354-2904. geo3

LIVE-IN COMPANION
nurse's aide seeking serious position caring for elderly. Doctors' references, 7 years experience. Pleasant personality. Affordable rates. P/T, F/T, call 541-7913 geo3

FORMER GARDEN CITY
Woman will babysit to earn extra money. Call after 5:30 p.m. 333-4074 geo2

ENGLISH SPEAKING WOMAN
Seeks 3 days to care for elderly or housecleaning. Call Sunday until 3 p.m. All day Monday and Tuesday. 867-3869 geo2

RENT A GRANDMA
Young Garden City grandmother will babysit children while parents vacation. Own car, non-smoker, non-drinker. Excellent references. Call 794-8056. hs3

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE
Live-in, looking for work. Experienced and references. Ask for Rosario, after 5 p.m. 931-5361. geo3

NURSE'S AIDE CERTIFIED
will work for sick or elderly. Six to eight hours per day, five days per week, also light house cleaning. References and own transportation. 621-8628, 484-4321. ws3

Car For Sale

1981 BUICK CENTURY LTD
is loaded, 4 door, V6, A/C, P/W, P/S, P/DL, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power windows, silver, burgundy velour seats, padded leather wheels, 24,000 original miles, 100,000 showroom miles. Call 746-5816. geo2

Car For Sale

1980 PORSCHE 924 30,000
miles, Blaupunkt, 5 speed. Excellent condition, \$7900. Call eves 741-1835 days 212 925-7788. ho2

1980 CHEVY MONZA 4 CYL
P/S, automatic transmission, new brakes, exhaust, AM/FM cassette stereo. Asking \$1000. Call 681-6942. ho2

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
2 door coupe, loaded, 305V8, P/W, P/S, P/DL, stereo cassette, white, 46,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$2,750. 516-484-6691. ho2

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
81,000 miles, original owner, \$900. 775-2383. geo2

1982 DATSUN #210 5 SPEED
radio, tape deck, (brand new), new clutch, and tires. Clean and well maintained, 43,000 miles. \$3000. 596-9328. geo2

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE
all options, loaded, Sony cassette stereo, cruise control, spokes. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$3900 firm. 741-4187 geo1

1981 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Toyota Tercel, automatic, radio with tape deck, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,300. Call 741-8730 geo1

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5
auto, a/c, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,700. Call 248-0488 geo1

1972 CHEVY NOVA 2 DOOR
blue, power steering, good condition. New automatic transmission, brakes, fuel pump, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$850. Call 364-3119. ho1

FORD LTD 1978 AUTO TRANS
A/C, P/B, P/S, A-1 condition, \$1750. 437-0267. geo2

1971 VW SQUAREBACK
completely rebuilt engine, runs very well, very clean, automatic, radio, excellent tires, \$975 or best offer. 741-0235 after 6 p.m. geo1

1975 VW BUG 4 SPEED
transmission, rebuilt engine, dependable. \$800. 326-8412. geo1

1984 PONTIAC FIERO SE
P/S, P/B, P/W, AM/FM cassette stereo, loaded, very clean. \$6000. Call 746-2514 ask for Bob. wo1

1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR
P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition, asking \$1200. 488-4561. geo2

1979 AMC CONCORD DL
auto, 6 cyl, 4 door, A/C, P/B, P/S, 50,000 miles, original owner, good condition. Asking \$1800. 747-0774. geo2

1980 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
Hatchback, Automatic transmission, p/s, p/b, heater, radio, rear defroster and wiper. Excellent condition. \$2,250. Call 437-6618 wo2

1980 CHEVY CITATION
4 DR hatchback a/c. \$1295. Call 747-5126 geo4

1982 HONDA ACCORD
5 speed, a/c, stereo, 47,000 miles. Very clean, \$5,800. Call 746-5816 geo4

Car For Sale

1983 COUGAR LS LOADED
A/C, P/W, P/S, T/W, P/D/L, Stereo/Tape. Light gray \$9200. 248-4363 days or 747-7035 eves. ho4

1976 TAN CHEVY NOVA
4 door, 6 cyl, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, clean. Asking \$700. Call 248-9564 ws3

1981 CHEVY MALIBU STATION
wagon. Priced low. 437-4242. geo3

1974 MERCEDES BENZ
model #450-SE, 4 door, well kept. Call eves after 6 p.m. 747-2717. geo3

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIENT
4 door, looks and runs good, 6 cyl, automatic, a/c. p/s. \$600. Call after 4 p.m. 352-0198 and anytime on weekends wo2

CHRYSLER 1982 LEBARON
4 door, 4 cyl., vinyl roof, p/s, a/c, excellent condition, 28,000 miles. \$5300. 741-7363. geo3

1979 BUICK REGAL NEEDS
some work. Good tires. Original owner. Reasonable \$16 481-1458. ws3

1975 BUICK SKYLARK 73,000
miles, p/s p/b, runs good. Needs some interior work. \$775 796-2787 ws3

1975 VW BUG FANTASTIC
\$1,200, rebuilt engine, low mileage. 742-4082. geo3

1976 ALPHA ROMEO SPYDER
convertible, 5 speed, new roof, am/fm cassette. \$4500. 248-6132. geo3

1983 PONTIAC T-1000
24,000 miles, 2 dr. hatchback, automatic, P/S, P/B, A/C, exc. cond. \$3850. Call 364-1799 hs2

'82 HONDA PRELUDE 60K
miles, midnight blue/white interior, auto trans. P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, electric moonroof snow tires, included. Excellent condition. \$4,975. Negotiable, leave message. 587-5454. geo2

MERCEDES BENZ 1967, 250 SE
convertible. One owner, needs work, \$9,000. Call 742-0985 geo2

1976 VW DASHER WAGON
New clutch, wheel bearings, gd. tires, brakes, MPG. Many new parts. Good station car. \$1,000. Eves-Bob, 718-526-1161 geo2

1984 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED
Metallic grey, all power, all extras. Mint condition, 30,000 miles. \$10,300. See in Garden City or Woodbury. Call weekdays, 364-2333 geo2

1975 GOLD DUSTER
p/s, a/t, good body, new battery, new brakes, am/fm stereo, snow tires. Very good condition. Price negotiable. 489-1099 geo2

1984 THUNDERBIRD EXCEL-
lent condition, original owner. Full power for luxurious motor-ing. Overdrive for economy. \$9,500 or best offer. Evenings (516) 742-4082. geo2

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 DRs, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call 775-2526 geo4

Car For Sale

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Excellent condition. Silver-sand color, 90,000 highway miles. \$5,500! Call 747-4909 geo2

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2
Door, brown, a/t, a/c, am/fm tape deck, 50,000 miles. Original owner, new tires. \$5,000. 759-2598 geo2

1985 MITSUBISHI STARION
p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette, alarm system, many extras. \$12,500. Call 248-8590 geo2

1966 CADDY SEDAN de VILLE
Collector's dream. White with black top, a/c, mint condition, 49 K miles. Best offer. Eves. 775-6402 geo2

1976 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
Mint condition, 85K, loaded. One owner. \$2,000. Negotiable. Call 741-8468 wo2

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY REDUCED
\$339,000 Open House Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14. 12-4 p.m. 28 Laurel Street 60x100, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Split. DR, EIK, family room, 2 car garage, basement, sprinkler system. Excellent condition 747-2061 geo1

GARDEN CITY Central Section
Numbered street, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre, LR/fpl, formal DR, both leading to screened patio. Den, new kitchen, large foyer and bath on 1st. 4 BRs, 2 baths, fpl. on second. Finished basement and 3rd floor. By principal \$725,000 741-1816 geo1

GARDEN CITY Western Section
\$329,000 Spacious brick/alum., 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Prime location. 80x100 princ. only 326-1615 geo1

GARDEN CITY Estates Section
Through center hall Colonial. Large LR/working FP, DR, new EIK, powder room, patio with awning. Second floor: 3 BRs, 2 baths, mint condition, 1 car garage. 60x110 plot. Owner \$439,500. 574-0220 geo2

GARDEN CITY DESIRABLE
Western Section: Custom center hall, brick and fieldstone, expanded Ranch, Living Room, fieldstone fireplace, DR, modern EIK, skylight, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely maintenance free. Asking \$429,000. Owner-Broker 574-0265 geo2

MATTITUCK MINT 3 BRs
Ranch, LR, DR, family room, oak floors, full basement, garage, many extras. Hurry! \$169,900; Nassau Point New Contemporary, 4 BRs, 3 baths, LR/Fp, central air, walk to beach. \$375,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472 or 734-6690 geo2

GARDEN CITY WESTERN
Estates, Ranch, Living Room/fpl, DR, EIK, 3-4 BRs, 3 baths, finished basement. Walk to church, RR and stores. Low taxes. 80x100 property \$389,000. 354-2909 Principals only geo2

Real Estate For Sale

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 gco1

MALVERNE PARK MINT
Colonial 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, main fr. free brick/slate roof, formal DR, LR/fp., large family rm./fp. auto. garage, underground sprinkler, pvt. yard, bluestone patio set on 70x100 professionally landscaped property. Princ. only \$298,500. Call 596-1061 gco1

GARDEN CITY Eastern Section
Expanded Ranch 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living Room/fpl, DR, fam. room, small EIK, alarm. Move in condition \$359,000 Principals only 741-6308 gcp1

TRIUM PLAZA TOWNHOUSE
Condo, immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, W/W, central air, garage, low maintenance. Walk to Garden City stores and RR. Owner \$177,000 538-0643 gco1

GARDEN PLAZA CO-OP
Newly renovated studio, W/W carpeting, a/c. Convenient location. Offering 24 hour security. Days (718) 423-4991, Eves. (516) 747-7267 gco2

SOUTHOLD BAYFRONT
exclusive. A rare find. Large 2 story, 6 BR summer home directly on Peconic Bay with beautiful sandy beach. Must see at \$425,000. Mattituck waterfront, immaculate ranch nestled in private community on lush acre with 440 ft. of waterfront. Panoramic views to enjoy natural beauty of North Fork. \$425,000. Catebogue style and value combine beautifully in this 5 BR, 2 bath Victorian set on 2.6 treed acres. Walk to village. \$345,000. Marlon King Real Estate 734-5657. gcs3

MINEOLA-GARDEN PLAZA:
Co-op, 2 BRs, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, a/c, walk to RR, hospital, courts. Dec-Jan. occupancy. \$147,000. Owner, 294-9533, after 7 p.m. gcs4

HIGHLAND BEACH (Bees Batten area). Ocean front condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, southern exposure, beautiful beach view and through view of inter-coastal waterway. 9th floor, Ambassador East, furnished, \$155,000. 212 951-2297 9 a.m.-5 p.m. gcs3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
Brick Split, 3 BRs, 3 bths, DR, LR, EIK, den, finished basement. 2 car garage with elec. door opener, automatic lawn sprinkler, a/c, beautiful grounds. 75x100', \$300,000 Princ. only. Owner-481-5630 gcs3

GARDEN CITY SOUTH
charming Tudor, walk to Nassau Blvd. RR station, stores, and schools. Spacious LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 2 BRs, 1 full bath, 1st floor, 3 BRs, 1 full bath 2nd floor. Owner. \$278,000. 481-1091. gco2

SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT
Quiet beauty, mint condition. 2 BRs, 2 bths, OHW, oak floors, attached gar; laundry, full dry bsmt, slate patio, cement bulk head, landscaping, Swimming, boating, sunsets. Asking \$285,000. Owner 765-2784 gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY CO-OP
Top location, newly renovated, 2 BRs, formal DR, FP, large rooms, oak floors, by owner, \$179,000. Call 294-1833 gcs3

GARDEN CITY STEWART AVE.
Beautiful co-op, 2 BRs, LR/DR, FP, modern cat-in-kit, w/w carpeting, immaculate condition. \$180,000 by owner. 248-8398 gcs3

MINEOLA, GARDEN CITY
schools. 3 BR Cape, Mother/Daughter, 2 baths, 2 EIKs, finished basement, suitable for attorney. \$250,000. Elaine Nolan, 485-7054 or 292-9749

CONDOS, CO-OPS FOR SALE
Cathedral Gardens Hempstead/Garden City line: Co-op, 2 BRs, LR, EIK, walk RR, \$105,000; Co-op, 1 BR, brand new, LR, walk RR, \$86,500. Elaine Nolan, 485-7054 or 292-9749.

GARDEN CITY PRIME
Estate Colonial, 3-4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, lovely hardwood floors in LR and DR, classic family room, finished basement, mint condition throughout. \$395,000 princ. only. 747-8139. gco2

GARDEN CITY: OWNER
transferred. Must sell this weekend. Maintenance free, central air, M/D or professional, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, DR, cat-in-kitchen, 2 car garage. Walk to RR and stores. \$345,000, 437-8825. gcs4

MINEOLA: GARDEN PLAZA
Studio, Murphy bed unit with extra closets, verticals, w/w, a/c, upgraded. Must see. \$95,000. 747-1045 gcs4

HAMPTONS EAST QUOGUE
luxury ranch, LR/fpl, DR, modern kitchen plus breakfast room, 3 BRs, full basement, patio-deck, in ground pool, on wooded 1/2 acre. Many extras. \$200,000. By owner. 746-6920. gco2

SOUTHOLD TOWN EASTERN LI
Cottage: Bayview, 3 BRs, LR/fpl, cellar, O.H.W., garage, \$135,000 Ranch: near LI Sound, 6 rooms, H.W., deck, cellar, garage, \$175,000, Waterfront: 1 1/4 acres, treed small cottage, utility bldgs. \$165,000. Waterfront: expandable ranch, 5 rooms, cellar, 1.3 acres, garage, O.H. air, \$425,000. Sidor-Radford Real Estate 298-8556. gcs3

NASSAU POINT CUTCHOGUE
Slight water view, 1/2 acre, Little Peconic Bay Road. Principals only. \$130,000. 516 747-7377 after 6. hc3

GARDEN CITY ELEGANT
Mott Colonial. Secluded picturesque garden with tapestry brick work. 3 oversized BRs, 2 1/2 modern bths, brand new cat-in-kitchen with rich solid oak cabinets and ceramic floor. Magnificent oak panel fireplace, wall, Vermont slate roof. Automatic garage door, full security system. \$365,000. Owner, 746-5854 gco2

CHEERY VALLEY 1 BR APT.
new kitchen, central air, w/w carpet 2nd floor. Magnificent view and area. \$119,990. 795-2308 gco1

Real Estate For Sale

STEWART MANOR 4 BR
Cape, 3 full baths, garage, \$215,000. Principals only. by appt. 775-1589 hc2

GARDEN CITY 14 MORE T-W EXCLUSIVES

Young 3 BR eastern Col., freshly painted, sparkling wood fpl, den, att. garage...\$239,000; Mott Colonials, 3 BRs, newly renovated. \$300's to \$400's. Glamorous true ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, new EIK, fab. billiard room, 1/2 bath... \$345,000. Meth/Dgtr Maint. free, 3 BR, 2 baths, new kit., 3 rm./1 bath grd level...\$370,000. Solid Colonial, slate roof, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. room, oversized property...\$389,500. Estates Col., maint free, 4 BR, den, new EIK, gas heat...\$395,000. Prime Sect. Colonial, slate roof, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, C/H, den, att. gar... \$425,000. Estates Nantucket brick/cedar shake Colonial, LR/fpl, DR, new EIK, fam. room, C/H, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, \$465,000. Central Sect. solid brick Georgian Colonial, slate roof, LR/fpl, DR, bath on 1st, screen porch, 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car, \$565,000. Estates expanded Ranch, brick & stone, LR/fpl, fam. rm/fpl, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, \$575,000. Estates Colonial, new EIK, charming LR/fpl, 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths on 1/4 acres. \$595,000. Brick wood shingle, 22 years old, estates Colonial, 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fam. room \$675,000. Historic Colonial, Central Sect., inground pool, LR/fpl, DR/fpl, libr/fpl, oversized EIK, beautiful porches, patio, 7 BR, 6 baths...\$990,000. Bavarian Tudor, new dec., LR/fpl, DR, EIK, fam. room, BR and bath on 1st. 3 BR, 2 new baths, fam LR w/skylights, \$575,000. Estates 13 year old Colonial, LR/DR, fam. room/fpl, oversized EIK, 4 BR, central air, 2-c. \$630,000.

Taylor Warner
101 7th St. Est. 1919 516 741-4422

HEMPSTEAD CATHEDRAL
Gardens, 6 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 3 FP, all new throughout. Very low taxes. \$275,000, 483-4300 gcs4

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. Vinyl sided corner split, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, lr/fpl, kitchen, den, basement, 2 zone oil heat, 1 car garage, patio. \$337,500 488-4796 gcs4

HAMPTON EAST QUOGUE
Contemporary, 3 BRs, 2 bths, a/c, wet bar & FP in LR. Overlooking pool & deck. Furnished \$220,000 (914) 358-6947, (516) 287-2843 or (516) 728-6263 gcs4

77th STREET, EAST:
charming cheerful 1 BR co-op, spacious LR, new windows, refrigerator, plenty of closets. Windowed kitchen near park, river, museums, \$117,000 negotiable. 516 747-2350 or 718 352-6745 after 5 p.m. gco2

SOUTHOLD LOVELY 3 BF
2 bath, ranch, LR/fpl, kitchen dining area, full basement garage, deeded beach rights \$195,000. Baiting Hollow, ideal for professional, beautiful 3 plus BRs, 2 baths, ranch, LR/fpl, beamed ceiling, country kitchen with fireplace, separate suite for office or mother, Nicely landscaped. \$295,000. Marilyn Lang Realty 734-6472 or 734-6690 gcs3

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
Stucco, 60x100, LR/fpl, DR, sunroom, EIK, 3 BRs, finished basement, screened porch, unfinished 3rd floor, walk-up, gas heat, low taxes, mint condition, Walk RR and stores. Quiet street, borders golf course. \$369,000. Princ. only. 248-9035. gco2

FLORIDA WEST COAST
Tarpon Springs condo, 2 BRs, 2 baths, DR, LR, kit., terrace, beautiful pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse. Low maintenance fee. Used 6 months. \$47,500 with all new furniture \$49,500. Call 248-4719. wol

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SEC.
Custom built spacious expandable Cape/Colonial, 2 BRs, recreation room or 3rd BR, 1 1/2 baths, formal DR, sun porch, bucolic oversized property. New appliances, low taxes. Walk RR, stores, schools, tennis. \$275,000 352-7747. gco1

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECT
2 car garage, maintenance free, new gas heat, C/A, LR/fpl, DR, EIK, 3 BRs, 2 baths, family room with 1/2 bath, finished basement. Walk to RR & stores. \$345,000. 437-8825. gco2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES
3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, Split, new EIK, cathedral ceiling, LR, large family room, DR, fin. bsmt., 2 car att. garage, vinyl siding, 80x100, low taxes, mint condition. Principals only. \$439,000. 294-8194. gco2

SOUTHAMPTON NEW
custom built wide line high ranch, private community/beach, Peconic Bay, LR, DR, Kit, 5 BRs, 3 baths, cathedral ceilings, skylights, 2 car garage, bsmt. Perfect M/D. 593-1310 or 887-3155. gco2

NASSAU POINT NEW
contemporary, 4 BRs, 3 baths, LR/fpl, large EIK, 2 car garage with possible recreation room over. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre with huge cedar deck. Beach and mooring 300 yards. \$365,000. 746-2151. gco2

GARDEN CITY SIDE HALL
Colonial, move in condition, newly decorated. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR/DR, cat-in-kitchen, family room. Low taxes. Owner \$239,500. 746-0551 gco1

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. gcs4

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 gco1

NEW HYDE PARK 28 YR OLD
Cape/Colonial, 3 BRs, plus 1 semi finished BR, DR, LR, kitchen, bath \$250,000 Principals only. 775-1017. wol

GARDEN CITY EASTERN SECTION
Split, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 bths, LR/FP, EIK, den basement, patio, 2 car garage, alarm. \$315,000. Owner. 741-6120 or 822-2877 gco1

Real Estate For Sale

GARDEN CITY
4 BR Ranch, 3 baths, EIK, 1/2 acre, \$495,000; 4 BR C/H Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK. Florida room, 3/4 acre, \$470,000; 3 BR Split 2 1/2 baths, gourmet EIK, fpl, den, fin. bsmt, suitable mother/daughter, \$469,000; Slate roofed brick Turnsted Tudor, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, microwave EIK, den, 2 car, meticulously updated, \$419,000; 3 BR C/H Mott Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, EIK, extra spacious \$415,000; 3 BR slate/stone Mott Colonial, 4 1/2 baths, new EIK, \$410,000; 4 1/2 BR Expanded Ranch, 3 full baths, finished basement, marble fpl, den, terrace, fenced garden, 2 car garage, \$380,000; 3 BR 2 year old High Ranch, 2 baths, spacious EIK, den/fpl, skylights, master BR suite/sauna/shower/whirlpool, C/A, central Vac, \$375,000; 4 BR young Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, den, 1st floor laundry, fin. bsmt, 2 car, \$335,000; 4 BR Franklin Court Townhouse, 2 baths, low taxes, \$325,000; Western 4 BR Colonial, EIK, fin. bsmt, walk Stewart Manor RR, low \$300's; St. Anne's 4-5 BR Colonial Cape, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, 10' ceilings, fin. bsmt, 2 car, \$310,000; 4 BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, new EIK, den, \$309,000; 3 BR Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, walk RR, mint, \$299,000; 3 BR Wildeline Cape, 2 baths, EIK, \$269,000; 4 BR Split, 2 baths, taxes \$1700, \$240,000; 2 BR Co-Op, 1 1/2 baths, fpl, EIK, oak floor, \$189,000; 1 BR Co-Op, new kitchen/bath, \$446 maintenance, \$135,000; Studio Co-Op, 3rd floor front, \$333 maintenance, \$116,000. Elaine Nolan, 485-7054 or 292-9749.

SOUTHOLD TOWNSHIP
3 BR ranch, across street from Bay, \$155,000 Greenport Dell \$167,000. Bayview rights: 3 BR Cape, \$239,500. Bayfront, 4 BR Cape, sandy beach, \$395,000. Joan W. Yetter, Realtor, Main Rd., Mattituck, 298-9600. gcs4

G.C. ENGLISH TUDOR
3 BRs, 1 bath up, LR, DR, TV room, small EIK, 1/2 bath down. Large assumable mtg, and possible second mortgage. \$325,000 negotiable. Princ. only. 489-2788. gco2

TENANT TO SHARE OFFICE
space approx. 500-600 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Prime location on Franklin Ave. (5th Ave. of L.I.) Garden City, ample free parking. Avail. immediately. For info. 746-7724 htf01

GARDEN CITY WESTERN SECTION. 3 BRs, 2 bths, FP, near RR & shopping. Large plot. \$1375 plus utilities. By owner. 742-4262 gco2

GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
LR/FP, formal DR, EIK, 1 1/2 bth. 3 large BRs, finished basement, washer and dryer included. \$1,400. Stewart Manor, Aluminum sided, 2-3 BRs, Colonial, LR/FP, DR, den, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped, yard. Full basement with washer, dryer & freezer. \$1,100. Tulp Real Estate. 145 Tulp Ave. Floral Park, N.Y. 354-0500 gcs4

STORE FOR RENT
1170 sq. ft. Hillside Ave., Williston Park 746-1075. wfn

Real Estate For Rent

GARDEN CITY TWO SPACIOUS furnished rooms, priv. bath, parking, immediate occupancy. Male, non-smoker. References and security. 741-1098. gco1

MINEOLA LUXURY 2 BR 2 bath, completely renovated including new appliances, 24 hr security, parking, walk to courts, hospital, LIRR, stores. Oct occupancy. \$1,200 monthly. 354-4163. gcs4

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM near transportation, parkways, shipping. Utilities, linens, hot plate, share bath, private entrance. Mature employed gentleman preferred. Call 248-790 after 5 p.m. w1

WEST HEMPSTEAD NEW 2nd floor apt. 2 BRs. w carpeting, suns, quiet street, working, mature single preferred. \$650, includes all utilities. 481-8892. gcs4

GARDEN CITY SMALL FURNISHED basement room, private entrance and bath. Male, non-smoker. Immediate occupancy. References 741-1098. gco1

GARDEN CITY VICINITY Cathedral Gardens. New 3 room apt. located in private home in quiet cul de sac. Convenient to all transportation and shopping. Private entrance. Utilities included. Non-smoker preferred. \$650. 486-3433. gco1

GARDEN CITY SPACIOUS cheerful furnished room, away from rest of house. Private bath, garage space, 1 car. Beautiful home within walking distance most everything. Suitable executive or professional. Excellent references. 248-4974. gco1

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 a.m. calls, keep trying. gcs3

FRANKLIN SQUARE HUGE 2 1/2 basement studio, kitchen, L bed area, private bath, entrance. Walk shopping/bus. Can partly be furnished. Nice home/community. Mature responsible business person. All utilities. \$500. 328-6619 or 328-9175. gcs3

EAST ROCKAWAY HOUSE waterfront, 6 rooms, redecorated, 2 car garage. \$1,000. Call 485-5194. gcs4

WEST HEMPSTEAD NEAR Echo Park. 2 BRs. cape, 1st fl. LR/FP, bath, DR, EIK. Use of yard \$950 includes all. 481-1607 or 486-7187. gcs4

STEWART MANOR 3 BR Colonial, LR, formal DR, EIK, dishwasher, deck. Walk to RR and shopping. \$1200 monthly. 328-6424. gco2

GARDEN CITY ESTATES Center hall Colonial, 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LR/fpl, formal DR, butler's pantry with wet bar, all new kitchen and baths, mud room, front porch, 1 car garage. \$1800. Available Nov. 1. 746-6345. gco2

REAL ESTATE RENTAL

GARDEN CITY EXECUTIVE offices, two suites, 1461 Franklin Ave. Parking, central receptionist area, 2400 sq. ft. (7 plus rooms) \$26, 1200 sq. ft. (4 rooms) \$21. Call D. Gaal, 248-2500. gcs3

5 MINUTES FROM ADELPHI small furnished basement room, private entrance and bath, cooking facilities. Male, non-smoker, immediate occupancy. \$400 per mo. incl. utilities. 248-1508. gco2

Vacation Rental

BERMUDA LOVERS EXCLUSIVE, St. George's Club. New luxurious furnished 2 BR, 2 bath private cottage, sleeps 6. Club house, pool, tennis, private beach, daily maid service. Golf on all Bermuda's attractions nearby. Daily or weekly. Option to buy. Call Mr. W. Meyer 516-574-0211. gcs3

HILTON HEAD IS. SOUTH Carolina. Shipyard Plantation. Evian section. Professionally decorated. 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, villa on golf course, pool with sauna & jacuzzi, free tennis with night lights. Close to ocean. Weekly or monthly. \$36-7680 or \$36-5208. gcs3

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. gcs3

NORTH KEY LARGO, FLA. 2 BRs, 2 bths, ocean. Ocean Reef Club. Immaculate, golf, tennis, sailing, swimming, reef snorkeling, fishing, maid service, available by the week, no pets. 747-3719. gco2

COCO BEACH, FLA. 2 BEL rooms, 2 baths, on beach. Pool jacuzzi, tennis, 45 min. to Orlando. Sept or Oct. Eves. 248-7538. gcs3

SKI GORE MT. ALPINE/X-CITY year round cottage, 1 1/2 acres, 3 BRs, sleeps 6-8. Wood stove, electric heat, TV, phone, family-couples. Weekend/week/month. Call 997-7225 or 931-5959. Leave message. h54

GREEN MTS. VT. SPEND A weekend or a week in spectacular Green Mt. of Vt. View beautiful fall foliage at its peak, in this spacious Vt. contemporary. Call 754-3968 after 5 p.m. gco4

FLA. TARPON SPRINGS Waterfront, 2 BRs condo, beautifully furnished, fully equipped. Recreation bldg., pool, seasonal rental. (203) 377-6326. gcs4

VERO BEACH FLA. CONDO 2 BRs, 2 bths, prime location, oceanview. Garden City owner. References required. 488-2611. gcs4

MT. SNOW, VT. BEAUTIFUL views from spacious townhouse condo. Sleeps 8, sauna and jacuzzi in your unit. Renting now. Fall foliage and ski season, golf, tennis and indoor swimming on premises. Lower ski rates for early booking. 741-1824. gcs3

Vacation Rental

SKI OKEMO KILLINGTON Rent by week or weekend. 3 plus BRs, sleeps 9, 1 1/2 baths, LR w/fpl, and color TV, \$475; non holiday week, \$800 holiday week. 621-6321. w01

SKI HOUSE FOR RENT. Ludlow, VT, 1 1/2 miles Okemo, 17 miles Killington. 5 BRs, 2 baths, 24' LR w/fpl, cable color TV. \$600 non-holiday week; \$1,000 holiday week. 621-6321. w01

QUECHEE LAKE VT. CONDO. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, den or 2 champions' golf courses, tennis lake, pool, clubhouse with squash courts & fine dining facilities. Weekly or monthly. \$36-7680 or \$36-5208. gcs3

Real Estate Wanted

PERSON WANTED TO SHARE 5 room Levitt house with a weekend Dad. \$380 a month plus utilities includes use of backyard and garage. Available Sept. '1. Non-smoker please. References. Call Alex at 731-1375 and leave message best time to call. h1n01

FAMILY SEEKS HOME in Syosset/Woodbury with three bedrooms, garage, basement. Up to \$300,000. 921-2905. Principals only, no mortgage problems. h01

GARDEN CITY HOMEOWNER with substantial cash wishes to purchase larger (3-5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths) Colonial, Tudor or Split level home. Condition not important. Close before 12/31/86 move at your convenience. Principals only. 486-1534. gco2

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY with children in nearby private high schools seeks home with 4-5 BRs, family room in Estate section. Needing work okay. Princ. only. 718-591-6049. gco1

For Sale

MUST SELL MATCHING LR upholstered lounge chair, 2 mahogany side tables, 4 LR lamps (2 are new), large marble coffee table and other small items. Will accept any reasonable offer. 489-5941. gcs3

SET OF FOUR GENERAL radial tires, whitewalls, size 215x15. Excellent condition (off Cadillac). \$110. 741-2438. gcs4

SOLID OAK CHINA CABINET Circa 1930's. Girls white chest of drawers, white dresser and mirror, white leather chair. Girl's white desk with 3 drawers. 328-3281. gcs2

SEARS COLDSPOT FROST Free Spacemaker and ice maker refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. bottom freezer, Westinghouse upright freezer, 4 drawers, top drawer is quick freeze, 11 1/2 cu. ft., Keystone gravity slide projector. 741-1997. gcs3

SOFA RUST VELVET VERY good condition, \$125; 90 piece set European china, approx. 75 yrs old, \$250. PI-1-2015. gcs3

MATCHING OCCASIONAL chairs, ideal for family room or LR. Excellent condition. Call 741-0297. gcs4

For Sale

FOOT CONTEMPORARY couch, 2 traditional club chairs, 40" round wrought iron dinette set, 7 foot pool table with accessories, 9X12 Karastan carpet. Reasonable. 822-8595, h01

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE solid maple dining set, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, & hutch; matching end table and coffee table. Freezer and many other household items. All kinds of lamps. 248-8468. gcs3

DINING ROOM FURNITURE Early American, Pilgrim pine table with 2 extensions, Breakfront, cane/ladder back chairs, Den furniture, Allen organ. Mowing call: 328-0535. gcs2

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL VELVET Couch 90"; 2 Fireside chairs, 2 Marble base lamps. All in excellent condition. \$600, complete. 741-4048. w02

LOFT EXCELLENT FOR college dorm room, sized for a twin bed to elevate 5 ft. Call after 6 p.m. 248-9487. gcs2

RECLINER-NEW, SEARS GAS lawn mower, 2 white wicker chairs, 2 swag lamps (1 wicker, 1 Tiffany-style), car vacuum. 746-5652. gcs4

MAN'S BICYCLE: 5 SPEED Raleigh Sprite, 27", white, excellent condition. \$70. 746-4332. gcs4

CONTEMPORARY L/R SET: 92" sofa, 66" love seat, chair and ottoman. Beige/brown texture upholstery with oak trim. \$425. Complete. Call 294-0632. w5

BEAUTIFUL 80" LANE walnut cabinet, stereo on one side, space for TV or whatever or the other. Asking \$200. 796-3070. gcs4

UNIVOX AMPLIFIER base and speaker with microphone 747-5543. gcs3

COMPLETE BEDROOM ensemble. Queen size comforter, dust ruffle, pillows, curtains, levers, 9x12 coordinating area rug, natural colors mixed with teal blue. \$200 takes all. Wicker available for sale. 483-4015. gco1

BLONDE MAHOGANY DR SET table with 3 leaves, table pads, 6 chairs and china cabinet \$300. Also Maple dinette table with 6 plastic & metal chairs. \$150. Call 931-5059. h02

MOVING DINING ROOM SUITE Fruitwood, table and four chairs, credenza, 2 chests of drawers, and desk. Very reasonable. 742-1051 or 742-1061. gco1

30 GALLON SEARS GAS HOT water heater (3 years old); matching burnt orange sofa and chair set; heavy duty metal office desk (60x36); Hedstrom wooden high chair; baby car seat; glass inlaid design coffee table; tea wagon. 248-4620. w54

LESTER SPINET PIANO includes bench, Seth Thomas Metronome, sheet music. Excellent for beginner. Best offer. Also 2 piece sectional couch, green. Perfect for spare room. Best offer. 484-0562. Call anytime. w01

For Sale

POOL TABLE BEAUTIFUL 9' championship table in mint condition, 3 sections, 1" slate, includes wall rack and accessories. Call 741-7897 or 581-7555. w01

6 PIECE CONTEMPORARY solid cherry mahogany BR set. Very good condition. \$700. Magnavox pecan cabinet stereo, like new. \$100. Call 741-3255. w01

DP 2500 GYM WITH WEIGHTS and free standing stand. Mint condition. \$250. 10 speed Italian racing bike, needs work, \$75. 20 gal aquarium with wooden stand and all accessories \$65. Call 742-1478 after 4 p.m. w01

THREE BEDROOM SETS Perfect for teen boys or girls. Queen size sofa bed, mint condition. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m. 742-8479. gco2

BABY ITEMS: CRIBS. Changing table, all types of equipment, new Royal Doulton cereal sets, also Oriental rugs. Must see 481-4547. gco2

CREDENZA 35 YEARS OLD \$250. Toro lawn mower, rear bagger, self-propelled \$150; Baldwin piano \$1100; Sunbeam gas grill, new \$85; 3 piece Contemporary wall unit, tinted glass doors, new \$599. 437-4607. gco2

BENNINGTON PINE BR SET Triple dresser, 2 oval mirrors, armoire, 1 night table. Excellent condition, like new. \$1200. 437-9127. gco1

ONE MARLBOROUGH Amplifier 15 watts, \$50. One cameo acoustic guitar \$60; One cameo electric guitar \$80. Call 328-2863 suggest after 7 p.m. gco2

SOFA NEW NAVY BLUE Floral Outline quilted with matching custom draperies, enough for bay windows or 4 regular windows. \$900. One mahogany inlay Oriental style cocktail table, excellent condition \$200. 742-7873. gco1

GIRLS FIVE PC. OFF WHITE Bedroom furniture. Excellent condition \$450. 746-3850. gco1

LIVING ROOM COUCH Multi colored 90" long by 40" wide. Good condition, on solid wood frame. \$200 firm. 248-3850. gco1

ISLANDER TICKETS Available 1/4 season, excellent location Section 225-Row K, Seats 3 and 4. Call after 6 p.m. 294-6541. gco1

DRAPERIES ANTIQUE WHITE 96" long, lined, custom made. Never used. Best offer. Call 746-2639. w01

JUST IN TIME FOR THE Holidays! Beautiful Washington Mansion dollhouse, 11 rooms, completely finished and furnished and landscaped with accessories. Lights in every room. Some porcelain dolls included. \$825. Call after 3 p.m. 489-3489. gco2

CALL INPUT 931-0027 24 hours a day! Answer the Question of the Week or express an opinion on other topics of interest to readers.

For Sale

PIANO HARDMAN & PECK
Fruitwood, French Provincial, console. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 742-0009, after 6 p.m. gco2

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM
Set and chandelier, eight chairs, table with two leaves. Matching breakfast and rolling server. Master Bedroom Set and Living Room pieces, 742-1612. gco2

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH BENCH
\$275, carved oak slate-topped buffets with matching swinging doors. \$650. White with pink French Provincial king-sized headboard with matching night tables. \$400. 248-0781. gco2

CANON AE-1 35 mm Lens
flash, cleaning paper, other accessories. \$300. Call 753-0908 after 7:30 p.m. ho2

LEWIS OF LONDON CRIB WITH
mattress, yellow/white, large drawer below, converts to day-bed. Mint condition. \$75. 496-3286. gco2

BOOK SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 20.
Floral Park Public Library. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., library parking lot, Tulip Ave. & Caroline Place. Thousands of books for every taste will be available. gcs3

AIR TICKETS TO FAR EAST
countries. Round trip, under \$1,000. Please call 354-5064 afternoons and evenings. gco2

COMMODORE MPS #802
Dot Matrix Printer, one year old. Excellent condition. 248-8357. gco2

BUMPER POOL TABLE
complete with balls and cues. Excellent condition. \$100. 747-6012. gco2

RECLINER BY LANE
tan, like new. \$200. 746-5236. gco2

COLONIAL PINE DINING ROOM
trestle table with two 12" leaves; 6 ladder back chairs and buffet. Excellent. \$1,100. 294-8025. gco2

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SET
two twin beds, 2 dressers, 1 hutch top, night table, desk and chair. \$700. Good condition. 746-4352. gco2

BABY GRAND PIANO
Good condition. Best offer. 248-6267. wo2

Wanted

AVIATION ITEMS MAGAZINES
literature, memorabilia, model kits, engines, catalogs, anything in old aviation. 741-3694. gco2

TOY TRAINS, MILITARY
memorabilia wanted, WWI and WWII aviation type gear, equipment etc. needed. Toy soldiers, forts, trucks, cannons, ships, cars needed. Lionel, Flyers, etc. Please call, I need your cooperation! 581-2999. ho2

WE BUY HARDCOVER BOOKS
Art •Antiques •photography •hunting •baseball •L.I. History •Illustrated Books •Mysteries and many other topics, we do not buy school books. Call Jim or Harvey at 486-9427. Once Upon A Time Books. hs3

Wanted

DO YOU HAVE OLD COINS??
U.S. or foreign. I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. Call me at 223-4236. ho2

HANDCRAFT VENDORS
wanted for Saturday, Sept. 27. Fair in Garden City. Call 248-0657 or after Sept. 7 746-8094. hs4

WANTED
Old oil paintings, any condition (even torn). Also, old frames prints, other art work. Also need Oriental Rugs (even torn and tattered), old furniture, trunks, sewing machines, linens, antiques of any kind. Old autographs, photographs, books, magazines. Also need old violins, banjo or mandolin. Will pay cash and pickup immediately. Please phone Sandy 574-0216. hn4

DOLLS WANTED
I collect dolls and other doll memorabilia new or old. What do you have for sale? Call me at 747-8496. ho2

LIONEL AMERICAN FLYER
and other old toys (tin wind ups and toy soldiers etc.) trains or accessories wanted by Garden City collector. Any condition. Immediate high cash paid. 248-4899. gcn4

WANTED
SINGLE BEDROOM SET FOR:
mature person. No bedding. Mint condition, reasonably priced. 352-9025. ws4

FREE CAR POOL FROM G.C.
Garden City vicinity to Staten Island. All expenses paid. Drive new luxury vehicle daily. Slightly flexible hours, approx. 9 am to 5 pm. For information, call 718/351-8000, ext. 801. Mon-Fri., 9-5 pm. gco2

Instructions

ADELPHI MUSIC MAJOR
Now offering piano & guitar instructions for '86 and '87 school year. Great with kids. References. 483-7419 or 483-4709. gcs3

TUTORING & INSTRUCTIONS
in Spanish or English as a second language. All levels by licensed experienced teacher. Local resident 742-9449. gco1

TUTOR
READING/Writing
Licensed, experienced university-affiliated English/Reading teacher. All aspects/levels including RCT preparation. Call after 5 p.m. 718-343-4019. htno4

GARDEN CITY RESIDENT
New York State Certified teacher will tutor all basic subjects including Spanish, in my own home. 741-8462. hs3

EXPERIENCED LATIN TUTOR
All levels, Certified. Call James McFeely, 433-4219. gco2

ART CLASSES
Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. from Sept. 27 to Nov. 8. Authentic Chinese Brush Painting. Call 294-0097 or 921-0916. hs4

Services

BOB AND JANE WINDOW
Washing Services. Professional work done at the lowest prices imaginable! Free estimates. 741-8123. gcs3

BESTWAY PAINTING AND
Decorating: Interior/Exterior. Doing business in your area over 20 years. One job at a time. Painting, house washing, plastering and paper hanging. Reference available. Call Vinnie. 666-5487. gco3

LADIES
RELAX AND ENJOY
Your Next Party!
Catering and Experienced Professional Services for assisting with Preparation, Serving and Cleanup, before, during and after your party. Bartenders Available. Call Kate at 248-1545 or 746-8264. wo2

TILE...MARBLE...TILE...
Expert installation in all types of ceramic tile and marble. **Barnett Ceramic Tile Co.** Call Greg 293-8122. gco4

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS
•Carpentry
•Roofing •Aluminum Siding
Soffit & Trim Treatment
Wood Shingles & Shakes
All Types of
Wood & Door Replacements
•Sash Cords Replaced •Structural
Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work. References
Reasonable Prices •Free Estimate
Insurance Estimates Written
Call **FRED** 654-2610 or 931-1155. wo2

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

RITA LUCY'S
GARDEN CITY
MUSIC STUDIO
Piano Violin Viola Guitar
Theory, Harmony
College Preparation
All ages and all levels
The best in music education
30 years in area
248-7379. ged1

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING.
31 years experience. Free estimates. Call Adam, 485-6568. ged2

EXPERT WRITING SERVICE
Professional resumes, reports, promotional brochures and materials. Complete preparation. Detailed writing, set-up printing. Reasonable cost. 354-1303. gcs3

SKYLINE IMPROVEMENTS
•Carpentry
•Roofing •Aluminum Siding
Soffit & Trim Treatment
Wood Shingles & Shakes
All Types of
Window & Door Replacements
•Sash Cords Replaced •Structural
Repairs & Renovations
Custom Formica Work
Outdoor Wood Decks
Expert Work. References
Reasonable Prices •Free Estimate
Insurance Estimates Written
Call **Fred** 654-2610 or 931-1155. gcs3

Services

MOVING TO MELBOURNE
Florida?? Need straight information? Contact former Plainview resident Jerry Grassi, collect. I'll work as your agent not seller's. Broker salesman. Sea Realty, 305-724-5140 or 305-725-4322. hs3

SLIM UP AND LIVE
New Weight loss program develops the whole person. Sound nutrition and positive mental attitude. Groups forming now. 292-9168. gcs4

CLOSET FULL OF CLOTHES
But nothing to wear. Color analysis and makeover is just what you need. \$25 including swatch book. 292-9168. gcs4

TREE STUMP & ROOT GRINDING.
Any size, front or backyards. Special rates for contractors. Free Estimates. Insured, licensed. Jerry. 483-8494 after 5 p.m. 783-6514 (ans. machine). gcs4

HIGHLAND
PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior/Exterior
Residential-Commercial
Wallpapering
Wood Refinishing
Benjamin Moore Paints Used
•all work guaranteed•
References Upon Request
For Free Estimate Call
Frederick T. Coulter
294-7547. ged1

MASOTTI CONSTRUCTION
Garden City, specializing in decks and skylights. Commercial and residential. All phases of home improvements. Free estimates. Fully licensed and insured. 248-0857. gcn4

CARPENTER CABINETS BOOK-
shelves, doors, windows, ceiling, panelling, additions, excellent finish work, radiator covers custom made. Call John 248-8163. gcs3

Motorcycle For Sale

'79 HONDA CX500 7,000 original miles, new tires, Rooster Fairing, custom grips, king/queen seat, tall rack carrier. Mint! Leave message 587-5454 \$1300 negotiable. gco2

Antiques For Sale

SUPER 7th ANNUAL ANTIQUES
Show and Sale to benefit Cold Spring Harbor Fire Department. Sunday, September 21. Beautiful town park, Route 25A. Rain or shine. 100 select dealers. Admit 2 with this ad at \$1.00 each. gcs3

Business Opportunity

SEE WHAT MARY KAY
Cosmetics can do for you! Please call Pat Bagatti at 248-0063. ws4

EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
Color Analysis and Image Consultant. Training available. For more information, call Kathy Lomangino, 328-7132. ws3

Entertainment

CHILDREN'S AND TEENS' ART
birthday parties. Jewelry making, ceramics, plaster-craft, painting. Certified art teacher offers parties in the comfort and safety of your home. Children take home art piece as their prize. 742-3085. gcn3

Services

VINCENT NASO
PROFESSIONAL PAINTER
& **DECORATOR**
Exterior & Interior
Paperhanging
All work guaranteed 100%
30 years in Business
Serving all Nassau County
and North Shore
Neat, clean, excellent work.
328-0028. hn4

BUILD WITH BRICK
Stoops • Fireplaces • Patios
• Driveways • And all types of
Brick & Stone Work
Quality Workmanship at
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No job too small. Waterproofing.
Slate roofs repaired.
Estimates 538-3813
Lic #H1735940000. gcn4

UNIQUE PARTY SERVICE
with personal touch by Sheila. Professionally coordinated parties complete service-home, office, dinner parties, cocktail parties. All occasions. For consultation call 746-0966. god1

PHIL IS BACK!
P.T. Design, Wallpaper and painting. Excellent work. Neatness our specialty. Call Phil 152-7372. gco2

MAKE IT SHINE!
Total car cleaning. Exteriors Washed, Compounded, Waxed. Interiors Vacuumed, Shampooed. Call for your low price and make your car look great. Also, monthly cleanups. Call Al at 747-2926. ws4

"FRED WILL FIX IT"
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Repair Sash Cords & Windows
Clean Out Gutters
General Handyman
•Satisfaction Guaranteed•
Call **Fred Lee** 794-7405. gco1

Pets For Sale

BICHON FRISE BEAUTIES
Show pet, champion sire. Two male, one female. Call 747-6167. gco2

Lost & Found

REWARD: LOST GOLD LINK
bracelet in Garden City or vicinity. Great sentimental value. 746-0126. gco2

Notice

FREE FIREWOOD GARDEN
City, call: 741-0342. gco1

Personal

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF
Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say nine times a day for nine days. Never known to fail. Promise publication. Thank you Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude. M.B. hs3

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

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg of whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude Pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.D. hs4

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful and intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg of whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. **St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.** Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Gloria's. Say for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you for answering my prayers. M.R. hs3

Personal

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
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Sept. 26 & 27, 9-30 a.m.-4 p.m.
348 South Kilburn Rd. (So. of Cambridge) Antiques, mirrors, lamps, office equipment, records, clothes, china. You name it, I have it. Must be seen. New and used. gcs4

MULTI FAMILY SALE
Sat. Sun. Sept. 20, 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Houseware, tools, toys, crib, antik knacks and much more! **101 Netz Place** (Corner of Brooks Furniture Store of Willis Ave.) ws3

GARDEN CITY FRIDAY
Sept. 26 and Sat. Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. **111 Arthur St.** Off Stewart Ave. 1 block east of Franklin. gcs4

THREE MATCHING ANTIQUE
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TAG SALE SATURDAY SEPT.
10-5 p.m. to 5 p.m. No previews. Books and household misc. gcs3

GARDEN CITY SAT., SEPT. 20,
10-4 p.m. **40 Mulberry Ave.** 42 blocks south of Old Country Rd. (Spruce St.) Rain date: Sept. 27. gcs3

TAG SALE MARRIED 50
years ago. Must sell contents of home to settle estate. Many interesting pieces of ratan furniture, mahogany card table and other lovely tables, 1920's dining and bedroom sets. Old dolls, quilts, bric-a-brac, Doulton, other English china, linens, lace, books, frames, old lawnmower. A house with interesting old things. **Downing Street** (off Roslyn East Williston, Saturday, 9-9 a.m. 2 p.m.) gcs3

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING
Saturday, Sept. 20, and Sunday, Sept. 21, 10-4. **51 Beatrice Ave., Syosset.** Rain date Sept. 27 and 28. hs3

MINEOLA MOVING SOUTH!
Saturday, Sunday, September 27, 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Selling entire contents of home. Linens, furniture, art work, lamps, something for everyone. No previews. **243 Horton Highway** (south of Jericho Tpke.) ws4

VENDORS WANTED FLEA
Market, Crafts, Carnival, Saturday, Sept. 27, 10-4 p.m. Rain or shine. **Willeys Road School** (1 blk west of Glen Cove Rd.) Vendors, garage sales, rides, refreshments 621-8308 or 621-0671. gcs4

WILLISTON PARK FLEA MKT
sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Williston Park Fire Dept. Sat. Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at the **Fire Headquarters, 454 Willis Ave.** Vendors needed. Call 747-1507 or 747-2183. ws3

TAG SALES BY AL & MARIE
623-73. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, 10 to 4 p.m., are conducting a sale in a charming old house in Garden City. Mahogany furniture, small maple dinette set, bedroom pieces, lamps, china, collectibles, silver, tons of bric-a-brac, household items, small appliances, garden tools and much more. **14 Fenimore Avenue** (Stewart Ave. west, north on Tanners Pond Rd. left on Fenimore to #14) hs3

ALBERTSON GARAGE SALE
Sat. Sun. Sept. 27, 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Rain date Oct. 4, 5). Golf clubs, sheet music, drum, cymbals, furniture, costume jewelry, records, tires, wheels, coats, hand knitted sweaters, bric-a-brac. **95 Park Lane Drive** (Off Willis Ave. Corner of Raeder's Liquor Store) ws4

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PAGE 19A Friday, September 19, 1986 DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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Decor Score

Transform extra room into fitness center

By Sharon Owen Haven

Q: We have a modest-size extra room that we use as a guest room, but it seems a waste of space for the amount it is used. We'd like to make an exercise room out of it where our occasional guests can also stay. What sort of considerations are important in planning such a room? — J.T.

A: I suggest that you begin by making a list of all the activities you want to take place (including storing guests). Be sure you get the dimensions of equipment before you buy. Will everything fit in the room comfortably?

This is a situation where multi-functional furnishings and equipment can be helpful. Built-ins also can maximize the available space. Make your seating double as a bed for guests. Try to get your exercise needs met with the smallest and most adaptable aids or equipment possible.

Adding mirrors can be useful in exercise rooms, not only to monitor progress but to visually enlarge a modest-size space. Mirrored closet doors accomplish this very well.

Proper flooring is critical. It should be hard-wearing and resilient. A concrete floor is too punishing to the body and should be covered with 1/4-inch-thick rubber or a wood platform. A low-pile, tight-weave, commercial-type carpeting that can take lots of abuse can be installed on top, if you like.

Finally, provide for easily accessible storage for your supplies, and adequate ventilation. Your choice of colors and decorating



Decor Score

touches should make your room cheerful and inviting. After all, it's hard enough to drag the old bod off to the exercise without doing it in gloomy surroundings.

Q: We are just starting to raise a family and want to get our home in order before our first child is born. We're painting and re-carpeting. I also want to reupholster our furniture with fabrics that are child-resistant but attractive. What do you recommend? — K.R.



HOME HEALTH CLUB — With careful space planning, even a small extra room can be turned into an attractive and functional home health club. Design by Color Design Art.

A: Here are some useful tips from the decorators of Marriott Hotels, true experts in fabric wearability:

Textured fabrics are easier to maintain than smooth ones. Dark backgrounds are easier to keep clean than light ones. Prints and stripes hide stains better than solid colors.

All rayon fabrics deteriorate quickly, but cotton-rayon blends

are easy to clean. Nylon, wool and wool blends are also good choices for easy maintenance and durability. Chintz doesn't always wash as well as promised.

With these tips in mind, you should be able to find something that suits your taste and your new lifestyle. Don't forget to get your upholstery treated with a fabric guard to protect it from sticky finger stains.

The Perfect Couple

ILLUSTRATED BY
RICK GERRY



"Starch is our life."

ANTIQU OR JUNQUE



Tiffany clock

By James G. McCollam

Q: This clock is inscribed below the dial, "Tiffany and Company, New York." It is decorated with gilded bronze and is in good running condition.

Please tell me what you can about this clock.



A: Your clock was made for Tiffany & Co., the famous New York jewelry store; it was not made by Louis Comfort Tiffany who made the famous lamps. It was made around the turn of the century and would sell for about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

It should be noted that this style was inspired by 18th century Louis XV clocks.

Q: Recently, I wrote and asked about the specific date of origin of a lithographed tin spice cabinet. You returned my letter and money saying that it was impossible to establish its exact vintage. Please explain.

A: First we have to establish that antiques are not like automobiles. They don't have 1873 and 1881 models. Planned obsoles-

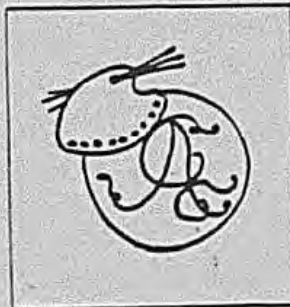
cence wasn't invented until well into the 20th century.

Most antique items were made for 10, 20 and 30 years. For example, Mary Gregory Glass was made from 1879 to 1910 and it's virtually impossible to date it within 10 years either way.

Exceptions are categories like Rookwood pottery and Sevres porcelain. These and a few others are coded with the actual date of manufacture.

Patent dates and British Registry dates are not reliable since patents are good for 17 years; an 1871 patent date would appear on an item made in 1888.

Q: I have a beer mug with a picture of an Indian in full headdress. On the bottom is the attached mark. What can you tell me about the maker, vintage and value?



A: This mark was used by the Ceramic Art Co. in Trenton, N.J., founded in 1898. The company became the Lenox China Co. in 1906. Therefore, your mug was made around the turn of the century. It would sell for about \$185 in "good" condition.

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

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Points on Pets

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Q: Do dogs get breast cancer?
 Our 6-year-old Cocker Spaniel has lumps in her breasts. We only recently noticed them. Our dog has had two litters. She was spayed after her last litter was weaned. Should we be concerned about the lumps in our dog's breasts?

A: You are right to be concerned about the lumps in your dog's breasts.

Without examining your dog it is impossible to state whether the lumps are cancerous. Tumors of the mammary glands are second in frequency of occurrence only to tumors of the skin in dogs. Approximately 25 percent of all tumors seen in female dogs are mammary gland tumors. They occur most frequently in bitches that have not been spayed and are greater than 6 years of age.

Mammary gland tumors are seen in approximately two male cases to every one hundred female cases in the dog. Spaying dogs prior to their first heat periods dramatically reduces the risk of mammary gland tumors. It has been estimated that bitches spayed prior to any estrous activity have 200 times less chance of developing mammary gland cancer than intact female dogs.

Spaying dogs after one season reduces the risk approximately two times. Female dogs spayed after reaching maturity, approximately 2 to 3 years of age, have the same risk of developing mammary gland tumors as intact bitches.

Spaying after cancer develops usually does not prolong life. Castrating males does not reduce the incidence. The lowest breed incidence of mammary gland tumors is the chihuahua. Mammary gland tumors are most often reported in cocker spaniels, dachshunds, German shorthaired pointers, German shepherds, poodles, beagles, Labrador retrievers and the Pekingese.

There are two distinct types of mammary gland tumors. The less dangerous ones are the circumscribed type which can be isolated with the fingers from the surrounding tissues. The more dangerous are the diffuse type which cannot be isolated and appear to be diffuse or spread throughout the nearby skin and muscles. The most posterior two mammary glands are more often involved than the anterior three glands.

Although diagnosis of most mammary gland tumors can be made by merely looking at and feeling the glands, laboratory examination of a biopsy is often required to determine the exact type of tumor involved. Many mammary gland tumors spread to other parts of the body. This is why most veterinarians recommend taking chest X-rays and abdominal X-rays of dogs with mammary gland tumors.

Mammary gland tumors, even the smallest circumscribed type, should be removed surgically as soon as they are detected. The longer the tumor is allowed to remain, the greater is the danger of secondary growths or spread to the lungs or abdominal organs.

Surgery to remove tumors from the mammary glands is usually major surgery. The dog is usually anesthetized during the procedure. The mass and surrounding skin and mammary tissues are dissected carefully and removed. Adjacent glands and associated lymph nodes are also removed. Because so much skin and tissue are removed, the incision is often difficult to close. Therefore, recovery often takes some time.

Mammary gland tumors often recur. If this happens, the tumors can be removed as many times as necessary. Any observed swellings of the mammary glands should be promptly examined by your veterinarian.

Points on Pets

Putterin' Pete

By FRYE

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Aunt Tilly's Corner

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1. Contest is open to children 4 to 12 years of age.
2. Entries must be received by Friday, September 26, 1986
3. Paint, watercolors and crayons must be used on the above.
4. Decision of the judges will be final.

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

Last week I spoke to a young boy who has only been in this country for two years. When he came here from Portugal with his parents he did not speak a word of English. It was difficult for him in school at first because he did not know the language. But of course it became easier after a time. Right now at the age of ten he speaks perfect English with no trace of a Portuguese accent.

It is amazing how quickly children can learn a new language. If any of you have grandparents (or parents) who know a second language be sure to get them to teach you. I promise that when you grow up you'll be very glad you did!

Your friend,
 Aunt Tilly

P.S. This week's coloring contest winners are Kristen Hempstead and Joseph Nierstedt.

The World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren



Here's John Henry Pakaluk....the youngest of three Pakaluk boys. John Henry was born on March 12, 1986 and is now an adorable 6 month old bundle of joy. He's not only beautiful to look at but has a beautiful disposition as well. His paternal grandparents are none other than....

Michael and Valerie Pakaluk
 Hicksville