

In Thre
The Only News

Mid-Island Times

& Levittown Times 35¢

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Friday, July 31, 1992

Community Service



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, (right), recently attended an Award Assembly for Sandra Rolston, a Bethpage resident. County Executive Gulotta presented a Community Service Award to Sandra on behalf of her outstanding scholastic performance.

Meet V. Pres. Quayle



Annette Ferrara of Hicksville, President of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women, meets Vice-President Dan Quayle at the door of the Vice-Presidential residence in Washington D.C. Marilyn Quayle gave a dinner reception for the Republican women leaders who recently attended a conference sponsored by the Republican National Committee. "We were delighted to see Vice-President Quayle walk in the door," said Annette. "Lucky for us, he wanted to surprise Marilyn with his last-minute change in schedule."

Senior Citizen Honors



Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta, center, attended a reception honoring the Presidents and Directors of Senior Citizen Clubs and Centers in Nassau County, which was recently held at the Hillwood Commons in C.W. Post.

Joining the County Executive were: Enrico V. Vitelli, President, LILCO Retiree Club; Clare Smyth, President, Mid-Island Hicksville Seniors; Margaret Schoppmann, President, St. Ignatius Senior Citizen Club; Irwin Penzel, Director, St. Ignatius Senior Citizen Club; Myra A. Giansante, Director, Our Lady of Mercy Seniors; Irma DeStefano, Director, Mid Island Hicksville Seniors; Carmela De Pace, President, Hicksville/Levittown Sr. Citizens; Edna M. Crews, Director, Hicksville/Levittown Senior Club; Matthew Bozek, President, Sallisbury Senior Citizen Club; Nassau County Commissioner of Senior Citizen Affairs Rena Iacono.

This Issue

This issue is complete in three sections. Part one contains the local news and photos of the area.

The second section is a special Summer Car Care edition. With specially prepared information on summer car care and advertising information on new cars and services.

The third section is the special Discovery Magazine with columns, classified advertising and something for the entire family.

Town To Hold All Hearings At Night

A proposal to hold all Town meetings at night has been approved by the Oyster Bay Town Board, it was announced by Town Councilman Leonard B. Symons, who submitted the proposal.

Beginning Tuesday, September 15, regular public meetings of the Town Board will be held starting at 7 p.m. The first hour will be for general public comment. At 8 p.m., the Town Board will call the regular Town calendar. He noted that the annual budget hearing will be held both during the day and at night, as it has been historically.

The meeting dates following September 15 through the end of December are: October 6, 20, 27; November 10, 17; and December 1, 15. Councilman Symons noted that all hearing dates are Tuesdays.

Retirement Plans At Beth Library

Are you planning your retirement? Would you like to explore alternatives to Florida?

Join Jerry Seigel, Arizona resident and aficionado, for an evening of slides and discussion on "breaking the Florida habit." He will explore Arizona's breathtaking scenery and leisurely lifestyle, and answer any questions you may have about living in this southwest paradise, on Thursday, August 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Bethpage Public Library.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

The library is located at 47 Powell Avenue, two blocks west of exit 8, on the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway, (Route 135), phone 931-3907.

Drive-In Development Brings Protests

A plan to bring a 14 screen movie theater and B.J.'s Wholesale to the site of the present Westbury Drive-In was met with protests from many Jericho area residents Tuesday.

The hearing, held at Jericho High School was a draft environmental impact statement prepared by Nelson and Pope, consulting engineers, hired by United Artists Westbury Theatre which proposed the plan.

Site of the Westbury Drive-in is Brush Hollow Rd., Jericho Turnpike and Cantigue Rd.

Many of the 1,000 residents opposed the site on the basis of it bringing noise pollution and air pollution to the already congested intersection. An impact statement presented by the developers says that the plan would bring less traffic than a five story office building if located on the site.

According to the impact statement the proposed redevelopment would only add 3.2 percent to the traffic flow. The study said that the proposal would add 202 vehicles to Brush Hollow Rd. from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. if some of the drivers who regularly are there stopped to shop. If drivers were only on the road because of B.J.'s Wholesale or the theatre, 305 vehicles would be added. The contrast was with an office building; it would bring 345 cars on the road at going home time according to the statement.

The Town Board will wait to vote on the proposal until the study is made final and residents objections are fully heard.

Preservation Program Westbury Gardens



The July 13 storms that wrought havoc on most of Long Island, made an uninvited "tour" of Old Westbury Gardens. The wind and rain downed one main portion of a white pine situated near the south terrace, crushing a lead urn and breaking the limestone wall.

The damaged tree had been cabled to another pine and to the large beech tree. The force of the storm pulled the cable out of the sister pine and sent a section of the pine crashing to the ground.

The white pines are an integral part of the original George Crawley design of 1910. To protect the landscape, the remaining portion of the tree has been reinforced; the lead urn will be replaced and the wall restored.

The recent damage reaffirms that the Historic Landscape Preservation Maintenance Program at Old Westbury Gardens is an ongoing balance between protecting the integrity of the historic design and accommodating the natural changes of a living landscape.

Old Westbury Gardens is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is considered the finest example of an English garden in the United States. Located between the L.I. Expressway and Northern State Parkway it is accessible from any point in the tri-state area.

The Gardens and Mansion are open Wednesday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 333-0048.

Hicksville A's Summer Tournament

On Tuesday, July 21, the Hicksville A's faced off against the Lynbrook 12 year old All-Stars.

Kevin Soper came into pitch and did a super job, striking out 4 and only giving up 4 walks. Keith Engelhardt was commanding behind the plate.

Defense was strong with nice plays by James LaPadula in left, Peter Martin in center, Chris Cannizaro in right, Tommy Kessler at short and Josh Strugatz at second. Brian

Boyle played heads-up ball with an impressive unassisted double play.

Batting was strong with Adam Geslak going 2-3, James LaPadula with a hard hit triple and nice hits by Brian Boyle, Tommy Kessler, Peter Martin, Kevin Soper, Josh Strugatz and Chris Swier.

Hicksville won 6-3.

On Saturday, July 25, the A's met a strong Smithtown team for a double header. The first game Tommy Kessler was

called into pitch and pitch he did, striking out 9 and only giving up 1 walk. James LaPadula made a terrific catch in center and Chris Swier made several nice plays at second. Brian Boyle went 1-1 batting and Kevin Soper had a hard hit double. Final score: Hicksville 4, Smithtown 3.

The second game Kevin Soper came into pitch and did a great job, striking out 5 and only giving up 3 walks. Tommy Kessler at short and Adam Geslak at first made several key plays. Batting was strong with Chris Cannizaro going 2-3 with a RBI, James LaPadula 2-3, Tommy Kessler 1-1 with a RBI, Josh Strugatz 1-1, Chris Swier 1-1 with a RBI and Nick Schmidt 1-2 with a RBI. Hicksville won 8-2. Great game guys!

The Editor's Notebook

GOOD NEWS: MORE POLICE

Here is some good news for local residents who have been concerned with the increasing number of burglaries in the area, and growing graffiti problems on local buildings:

With the approval of a new police contract which saves tax dollars by reducing the incoming salary for Nassau County Police Officers, Nassau County Executive Thomas S. Gulotta announced the immediate hiring of 135 new police officers in order to replace retired police officers, to cut overtime costs and to create a greater police presence on our streets as a deterrent to crime.

Under the terms of the new contract the County will realize a salary savings of \$10,000 for each incoming officer while in the training academy, or a savings of almost \$1 million. This will enable the County to hire the new officers immediately without a negative impact on the County's fiscal status.

Simultaneously, newly appointed Police Commissioner Donald Kane is working on a streamlined reorganization plan to cut costs and deploy more police for street duty. "There is no greater deterrent to crime than the visibility of a police officer on the street" Gulotta said. "The manpower of the Nassau County Police Department has been reduced from a high of 3,948 in 1975 to its current level of 2,599 due to retirements. Clearly, we must take those steps necessary now in order to maintain the police department at an acceptable level in order to ensure the safety and protection of our citizens.

"The new officers will be selected from existing civil service lists and will enter the department's training academy immediately.

"Particularly in difficult economic times, it is necessary to maintain the assurance of police presence. Graffiti ridden parks, unsafe streets, and delayed police and ambulance response to emergencies are just some of the results if the police force diminishes further in numbers. We will protect our residents and their homes. Once you lose control of the streets and the community to the criminals you'll never get it back! I am not going to let that happen in Nassau County.

"Raising our families in safety and security away from the perils of more urbanized areas has been one of Nassau County's greatest assets. I intend to make certain we can walk the streets of this County without fear of harm to person or property," Gulotta concluded.

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LEGAL NOTICE SUPREME COURT NASSAU COUNTY

CITIBANK, N.A. P.M. vs
ROBERT WHITE, et al
Deft's Index #86650
Pursuant to Judgement of
Foreclosure and Sale dated
April 10, 1991 and Order
dated Oct. 7, 1991, I will sell
at public auction on the
north front steps of the Nassau
County Courthouse, 262
Old Country Road, Mineola,
N.Y. on August 12, 1992 at
10:00 A.M. Premises known
as 126 Southwood Circle,
Syosset, N.Y. being on the
south side of Southwood
Circle, 540.46 ft. north of
Candy Lane being a plot
103.80 ft. x 65.00 ft. x 102.77
ft. x 65.01 ft. Upset amount
\$114,400.00 per Plaintiff.

Sold subject to terms and
conditions of filed judgment
and terms of sale.

Russell C. Bucheri,
Referee
Rivkin, Radler, Bayh,
Hart & Kremer,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
EAB Plaza,
Uniondale, N.Y.

SA 8099
4x 7/10, 17, 24, 31

LEGAL NOTICE

Tor J. Worsoe, CAI Auctioneer as Agent sells August 19, 1992, 2 PM, at 105 Heran Ave., Locust Valley, N.Y., 1950 Homemade Wood Sailboat, 1986 Highlander Boat Trailer 1YR001106-GY076511, 1970 Winner NY8230DF, Hull 703462, 1968 Bristol Eclipse Sailboat, 1986 Calki Boat Trailer 1 C X B P 1 6 1 7 G S - 627130, 1986 Bayliner B L 1 M 8 6 C R D 6 8 6, NY8116HR Re: Martin Carey, Scott J. Kormoaki, Michael A. Bellomo, Anne Jimenez.
MIT 2595
2x7/31, 8/7

Changes Sought In Recyclables

A Tuesday, September 15, public hearing has been scheduled by the Oyster Bay Town Board to consider amending the Town Code of Ordinances regarding the definition of recyclables and the disposal of corrugated cardboard, according to Town Councilman Douglas J. Hynes.

"At present, the Town Code, Article I, Section 201-1, defines recyclable materials to include newspapers, food and beverage containers made of brown, green or clear glass, and food and beverage containers made of aluminum and/or steel," Councilman Hynes said. "The proposed amendment to the Code would expand the definition to include food and beverage containers made of aluminum, steel, tin or any combination thereof, as well as all rigid plastic household containers."

Councilman Hynes added that the Board will also consider amending the Code to prohibit the disposal of uncontaminated corrugated cardboard by Type I permit holders at the Town's disposal facility.

The hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Town Hall East, Audrey Avenue, Oyster Bay.

.....
GRANDPARENTS - Send in your grandchildren's photos and enter our "World's Most Beautiful Grandchildren" contest. Just send a photo and a brief description of the child (or children) along with your name and address to: Litmor Publications, Beautiful Grandchildren Contest, 81 East Barclay St., Hicksville, N.Y. 11801. We'll do the rest!

HOW NOT TO BE ONE IN A MILLION



Osteoporosis is responsible for more than one million broken wrists, hips and vertebrae every year. The condition, which makes bones fragile and weak, especially affects women after menopause.

Fortunately, a good prevention program can stop bone deterioration. The first step is to accurately measure the extent of bone loss. At Penny Wise Budoff, M.D., Women's Health Services, a new, state-of-the-art densitometer determines your bone strength. Then, an endocrinologist specializing in osteoporosis can help design a program to protect and enhance your good health.

Women's Health Services is part of the North Shore University Hospital network, a nationally known medical system with comprehensive diagnostic and treatment programs. Its 18 physicians have extensive experience in meeting women's health care needs including the diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis.

With good care, bad breaks shouldn't have to happen.

Penny Wise Budoff, M.D., Women's Health Services
Affiliated with North Shore University Hospital

4300 Hempstead Turnpike, Bethpage • (516) 579-6900

A participant in Travelers' Net

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that sealed bids for the **METAL ROOFING SYSTEM CONTRACT NO. 1; SITE DRAINAGE WORK CONTRACT NO. 2**

To the existing Hicksville Public Library will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library, Hicksville, New York, Town of Oyster Bay, Nassau County, Friday, August 24, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. (prevailing time) at the library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801 and then at said time and place publicly opened and read aloud.

The bidding requirements, contract forms, general conditions, supplementary general conditions of the contract, drawings and specifications may be examined at the Hicksville Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue, Hicksville, New York 11801 on Friday, August 10, 1992 after 1:00 p.m. and may be obtained upon deposit of \$50.00 for each complete set.

Any person or corporation duly submitting a proposal, accompanied by a certified check or other security in accordance with the requirements of the information for bidders will, upon return of the drawings and specifications in good condition and within thirty (30) days after the award of the contracts for the project or rejection of the bids, receive the deposit in full. No refunds of bid deposit will be made if a person or corporation obtain a set of drawings and specifications and make the required deposit but does not submit a proposal.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, or the proposals will be rejected within 45 days of the date of opening proposals subject, however, to the discretionary right reserved by the Board of Trustees of the Hicksville Public Library to waive any informalities in, reject any or all proposals, accept any bid, or to advertise for new proposals if, in its opinion, the best interest of the library will thereby be promoted. This invitation is an offer to receive proposals for a contract and not an offer of a contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish security of faithful performance in the form of a performance bond and labor and material payment bond.

Each bidder must deposit bid security in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the base bid, in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the bidding requirements.

No bidder shall withdraw his bid within 45 days after the formal opening thereof.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES
HICKSVILLE PUBLIC
LIBRARY
HICKSVILLE, TOWN OF
OYSTER BAY
NASSAU COUNTY,
NEW YORK
Mr. Marc Herbst,
President**

Dated: 24 July 1992
MIT2596 1X7/31

**LEGAL NOTICE
DOMESTIC L.P.
NOTICE OF
PUBLICATION**

Name of Fohip: Empress Travel, L.P. Notice of Cert. of L.P. filed New York Sec. of State 6/26/92. Office loc: Nassau Cty. Sec. of State designated as agt. upon whom process against it may be served. Sec. of State may mail a copy of any process against Pshp. c/o Empress Travel, L.P. 465 Smith Street, Farmingdale, New York 11735. Name/address of G.P. available from Sec. of State. Latest date upon which L.P. is to dissolve is 12/31/2042. Purpose of L.P.: To acquire, own and operate travel franchise business. BN 3146
6X 7/24, 31, 8/7, 14, 21, 28

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Adam J. Herah, son of Alan D. and Sheila F. Herah of Santa Barbara Drive, Plainview, recently completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

During the course, at the Naval Air Technical training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, TN, students receive introductory instruction required to perform scheduled maintenance on naval aircraft including specialized training on electrical and electronic instrument systems.

The 1988 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School joined the Navy in January 1990.

Zone Change Hearing Aug. 18

A request for a change of zone from "D" Residence to "R-0" Residence-Office in Hicksville will be the subject of a Tuesday, August 18, public hearing of the Oyster Bay Town Board, according to Town Councilwoman Ann R. Ocker.

The applicants, Samuel Arbibal, Bernice Arbibal, Salvatore J. Presti and J. Marc Sugarman, doing business as Baysep Associates, are seeking a change

of zone from "D" Residence to "R-0" Residence-Office, Councilwoman Ocker said. "The property in question is located on the west side of South Oyster Bay Road, north of Garden Street, also identified as 364 South Oyster Bay Road, Hicksville."

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

.....
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.....



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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
BECAUSE OF
ALL ITS ADVANTAGES.**

- Unsupervised Children
- Idle Teenagers
- The Elderly Alone
- Broken Streetlights
- Broken Windows

Good crime prevention begins with watching and reporting crime. But to really make it work, take away what crime is watching you for. Advantages: Surprise Isolation. Fight back. Don't let crime take advantage of your neighborhood.



**TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME**

For example, fix broken streetlights. Provide transportation and escorts for the elderly. Keep an eye on all the neighborhood children and start a McGruff House program as well. But you can't do it all yourself, so report anything suspicious to your local Police or Sheriff's Department. For more information on how to get more actively involved, write to me, McGruff, PO Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. And help me. Take a bite out of crime.

PROFESSIONAL GUIDE

Advertising on this page is only open to NYS licensed professionals

<p>ATTORNEY</p> <p>John J. Sullivan Attorney at Law</p> <p>Wills • Estates • Closings • Corporations Business Transactions & Criminal</p> <p>1600 Hillside Ave. New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040 (516) 775-7109</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANT</p> <p>Thomas D. Musnicki Certified Public Accountant</p> <p>54 Maxwell Road Garden City, N.Y. 11530 (516) 593-7676 (516) 747-4723</p>	<p>PSYCHOLOGIST</p> <p>Dr. Bruce V. Hillowe Licensed Psychologist</p> <p>*Psychological counseling for personal, family and marriage problems with a caring approach* Short-term counseling and in-depth therapy. Health insurance accepted, moderate fees. Evening and Saturday appointments available.</p> <p>FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION</p> <p>2E Hillside Ave. Williston Park, N.Y. 11580 For information call: (516) 877-2016</p>
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Fall School Directory

For the convenience of our readership we are presenting our Annual Fall School Directory. The following is a select group of schools on Long Island targeted to various age groups, professional and vocational interests.



1992 School Directory

BOCES.....	B	Nassau Community College.....	D
Britannica Learning Ctr.....	C	Nassau Lutheran.....	D
Canterbury.....	E	I.L. Peretz Jewish School.....	A
CAPA.....	C	Red Robin.....	E
Carousel.....	B	Riverview School.....	A
Hicksville Co-op Nursery.....	C	Sport Of Future.....	B
German American School.....	D	Touro School.....	E
Just Wee Two.....	C	Vieta.....	A
LaSalle.....	E	Waldorf School.....	D
Marymount.....	B	Way Off Broadway.....	D
Montessori.....	C	Woods School.....	A



SPECIAL EDUCATION

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Often high school graduates of modest intellect with learning disabilities and language disorders are not ready to step directly into employment or college programs. They need additional time, time to acquire and to assimilate education, time management, adult daily living skills, social skills and on-the-job experience. The nature of these young adults' disabilities has denied them opportunities that most teenagers take for granted, those of being exposed to a variety of high school jobs.

The Career Apprenticeship Program (CAP) has been created to meet these very needs. Its focus is to provide each student with a variety of social, daily living, educational and job-training experiences, experiences leading to independence. Its goal is to provide each participant with the training, knowledge, and competence needed to make a successful passage into independent adult life.



Call today for information.

CAREER APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

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Career Apprenticeship Program admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin.

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- Bar / Bat Mitzvah Prep.

- PRIMARY CLASS - AGES 6-7
- REGULAR CLASS - AGES 8-13
- ADULT - ED YIDDISH FOLKLORE

OPEN HOUSE

Wed., Sept. 9, 1992 7-9 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 13, 1992 10 a.m.-12 noon

I.L. PERETZ JEWISH SCHOOL

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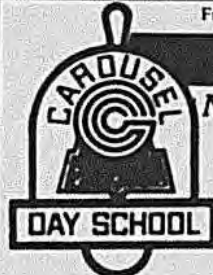
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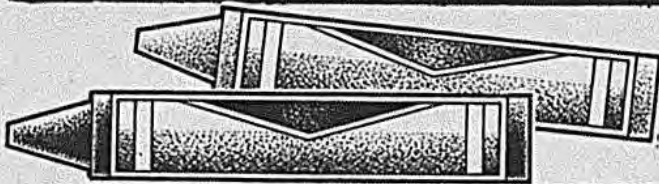


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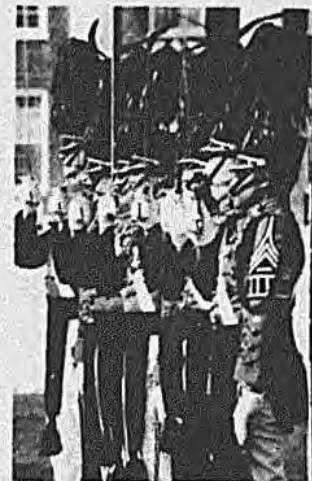
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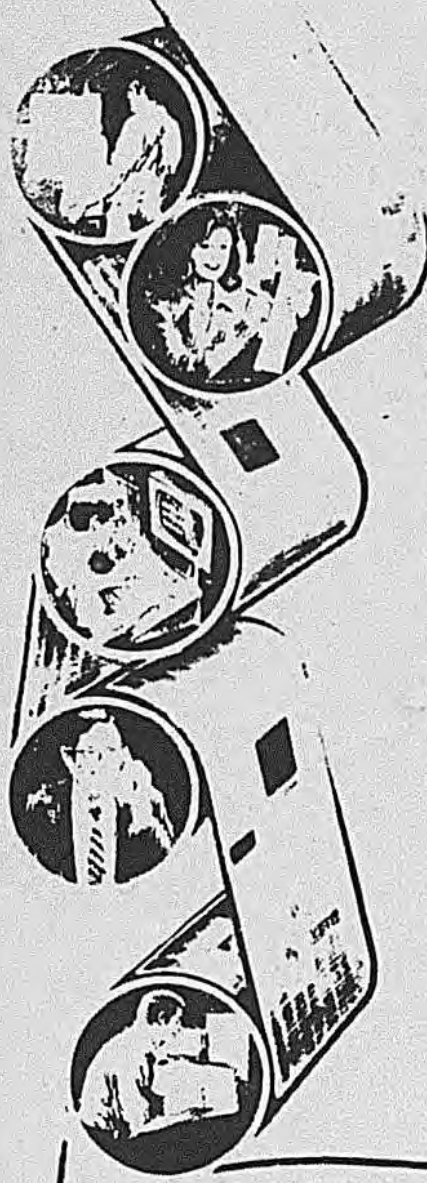
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Jottings From Yesteryear

By Bill Clark

Do you remember Greyhound dog racing at the track in Mineola? That was when we had the large agricultural fair each year, and the schools had

one day off to attend the fair. Far from the fairs today. More like the Syracuse State Fair held each year to this day. All the buildings and track area

now the Mineola court houses and parking lots.

I watched the Library vs. Farmingdale play baseball and pictured them in uniforms of early baseball days. Especially imagining what the ladies' outfits would have been like to run bases back in the early 1900's.

Having a birthday recently, I recalled the family doctor in Brooklyn. They also had to have a license to prescribe some medications. One day in the Brooklyn Eagle paper his picture appeared, he failed to renew his permit, I guess. But they told me that they found my Mother had me, when I was born and he was her doctor. This possibly was why he was called to account for handling Dope.

TV was on while writing and a short on 60 Minutes showed Shirley Temple when young and then when she was a U.S. ambassador; sure brings you back to many a good show. Just in case you should care, Santa came to Hicksville by Jeep in 1948. A few weeks ago I mentioned an aunt who when learning to drive turned into the driveway but did not straighten the wheels and took down the flagpole just missing the small evergreen tree that I recall being planted. I passed the house a few days ago to find the now approximately 20 foot evergreen cut down. It was so big a passerby wouldn't realize there was a garage in back. Next door to them many years ago was a very nice lady, Mrs. Marie Fricke, well known in town.



Upper Photo

Before 1958 at Broadway and Notre Dame, it was the Ukraian and Eagles Hall in the 30's, with Rogosa Fruit and Vegetable, and Smith's Drug Stores to the right.



Lower Photo

1992 Replaces empty lot and hall with Briarcliffe next door. Photo by Bill Clark

In Service

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael Murray, son of Eugene G. and Helen G. Murray of Acre Lane, Hicksville, recently deployed with 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, NC, for six months to the Mediterranean.

Murray will participate in

various operations and training exercises with more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the five amphibious ships making the deployment.

The 1989 graduate of Hicksville High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1989.

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Temple Welcomes New Rabbi



Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg

Community Reform Temple, located in the Salisbury section of South Westbury, welcomes Rabbi Judith Cohen-Rosenberg as its new spiritual leader, beginning August 1. A Brooklyn native, Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg has spent the last six years serving congregations in upstate New York; four years in a large congregation in Rochester and the last two years in the smaller community of Olean.

Her experience has a strong educational component, including religious school, adult education, and youth group leadership. "Each school-aged child should have an opportunity to engage the Rabbi in conversation individually and in class," says Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg, who will also serve as principal of the religious school. "I consider myself an integral part of the education team that consists of parents as well as teachers."

C.R.T.'s new rabbi, its first female religious leader and one of only two in Nassau County to head a temple pulpit, has also been quite active in community affairs and social action. "Our mandate to pursue justice has led me to preach, teach, and act on behalf of those whose rights have been deprived, or are in danger of being deprived, most recently in the fight for AIDS education and support for those affected, and in the religious Pro-Choice movement," she explained.

"Aside from her outstanding educational credentials and professional experience, we were impressed by Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg's personal warmth," said C.R.T.'s President, Bob Junghandel, summarizing the South Westbury Temple's three month search for a rabbi to replace Marc Gruber, who traded places with Cohen-Rosenberg by accepting a position in Rochester. "This is very important to us," he explained, "as we are a very close-knit Temple family."

The new rabbi echoed Junghandel's sentiments by commenting, "The continuity of touching people's lives at every crucial stage and even at the more mundane points between is both my motivation and reward." Community Reform

Temple will offer many such opportunities to Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg through its educational programs, youth groups, social action projects, interfaith outreach programs, and Judaic study groups, in addition to the usual life cycle events.

Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg joins the Westbury community along with her husband, Michael, a computer information systems manager, son Micah, 3, and daughter Leora, 1. She officially begins her duties on Friday evening, August 7, at 8:30 p.m.,

when she will lead Sabbath services at C.R.T. The entire community is invited to welcome Rabbi Cohen-Rosenberg and her family.

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CAR CARE

Do-it-yourself repair and tuneups

By Norm Hudecki
With the average price of a new car at more than \$15,000, many car owners are taking more of a hands-on approach to protecting their investment.

While the convenience of quick lubes and specialty service centers is becoming increasingly attractive, most folks still perform at least some maintenance or repairs on their vehicles. For instance, research by Valvoline Inc. shows that two-thirds of the motor oil sold in the United States was purchased by do-it-yourselfers.

To be successful as a do-it-yourselfer, follow the "three E's": *educate, equip and execute.*

- **Educate:** Before you pop the hood and start poking around, learn about the procedures you want to perform. Your best instructional tool is probably right in the glove compartment: your owner's manual. This widely published, seldom-read book contains a wealth of information on troubleshooting, basic maintenance and recommended parts and supplies.

You might also look for seminars or classes on car care in your area. Many American Automobile Association chapters across the country sponsor Car Care Clinics, taught by the organization's trained auto service technicians. Check the telephone book under AAA for the office nearest you.

Community colleges, vocational schools and some car dealerships also offer classes for the public.

In addition, there are a number of books and guides for specific models available at bookstores.

No matter how you educate yourself, make sure you know what the job entails before you start in. Know where the parts involved are located and how to reach them. Know when the engine should be running and when it should be shut off. And have an idea of how long the job should take so you can allow enough time and avoid hasty mistakes.

- **Equip:** Good auto service requires the proper tools and supplies. After you educate yourself

on what items you need for your project, set about getting the equipment you need.

An oil change is a good example. You would need a drain pan for the used oil, a wrench for the oil pan plug, a filter wrench, a funnel for pouring in the new oil and a container for transporting the used oil to a collection site. As for supplies, you would need the proper amount of new motor oil (usually 3 or 4 quarts) and a new oil filter.

Another consideration: Find out if your vehicle requires wrenches or sockets in metric or U.S. standard measurements.

- **Execute:** Finally — now that you've educated and equipped yourself — it's time to execute the work. First, find a good work area. Your vehicle should be parked on level, firm ground or pavement. Try to find an area that is protected from the weather but that is well-ventilated to avoid being overcome by fumes or engine exhaust.

Take precautions for safety

while you work. If you are under the car, make sure the jack or ramp is sturdy enough and in the proper position and that your car is in "park" with the emergency brake on. Be careful when working around the battery, electrical system, refrigerant storage tank and moving parts. Wash your hands after exposing them to fluids.

A key part of car maintenance and repair is practicing environmental responsibility. Learn where to dispose of old fluids, batteries, tires and other items. And it's generally best to have a professional technician with recycling equipment handle air-conditioner recharging; refrigerants contain harmful CFCs that can be leaked into the atmosphere when the procedure is done improperly.

The final step in the execution phase is to record what you have serviced and when the next check is due. Most owner's manuals have a section for this. Such records can often be helpful if you choose to sell the vehicle as evidence of its good care and performance.

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Getting your vehicle ready for summer driving

Motorists, beware: Summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic will take their toll on your vehicle. Add the effects of last winter, and you could be poised for a breakdown.

You can lessen the odds of mechanical failure through periodic maintenance. Your vehicle should last longer, too — up to 50 percent longer, according to the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

ASE, which tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, presents the following car care tips as a public service. Some are easy to do; others require a skilled auto technician.

• Getting started. The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedule.

• Air conditioning. A marginally operating system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is ASE-certified in air conditioning repair and service.

• Cooling system. The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.)

Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap! The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

• Oil. Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual — more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short jaunts, extended trips with lots of luggage, or tow a trailer.

• Engine performance. Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended — more often in dusty conditions. Have engine problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and ASE-certified technicians.

• Windshield wipers. A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand.

• Tires. Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down"

first. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition.

Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls."

• Brakes. Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• Lights. Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. To prevent scratching, never clean the lenses with a dry rag.

• Emergencies. Carry some basic tools. Ask a technician for suggestions. Also include a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight. Consider buying a CB radio or car phone.

To find a good technician, ask friends and associates for recommendations; check out the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group, and look for technicians who have earned national certification through ASE. Shops with certified technicians often display ASE's blue and white sign.

For ASE's free summer car care brochure, send a business-sized, stamped envelope to: ASE, Dept. MC-S92, 13505 Dulles Technology Dr., Herndon, VA 22071.



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CAR WARRANTIES confuse consumers; help is available through free brochure — With new car and truck commercials touting so many variations on the standard automotive warranty, it's no wonder consumers are confused. In fact, recent research shows that many consumers believe their warranties require them to go back to the dealership for routine service and to use only original equipment parts in their vehicles. Not so. Warranty law protects the consumer's right to choose where his/her vehicle is serviced and the type of parts that are used. Consumers are also protected if they choose to perform regular maintenance themselves.

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CAR OPTIONS

Frills to consider when buying a new car

By Debra Lee Baldwin

It used to be that small boys could identify the make and year of a car by sight. Nowadays, auto manufacturers no longer believe cars have to look different from last year's model in order to sell.

Sentiment aside, today's automobiles are far superior in every mechanical way to the ancients.

Many technological advances aren't obvious from the exterior, but they allow greater maneuverability or increased safety. High-tech options range from practical to luxurious.

MUST-HAVES

Disc brakes were once found only on race cars and a few exotic sports cars. Now they have become almost standard. And anti-lock braking systems (ABS) — a safety feature that prevents loss of control in skids — are available on more and more cars.

New four-wheel steering eases handling. Introduced in 1988 in the Honda Prelude Si and Mazda's 626 Turbo LX, this soon will show up in U.S. makes. Stability is better at high speeds, and parking is a snap in tight spaces.

It used to be that nearly 20 percent of an engine's efficiency was lost as its power was routed through the automatic transmission, says *Parade* magazine. In today's more sophisticated cars, computers "read" engine performance and "know" the best moment to shift — eliminating slippage and efficiency loss.

By the 1990 model year, every

new car sold in the United States will be required to have crash protection — which usually means air bags.

Case histories of the effectiveness of air bags are impressive. This one is from "The Car Book" by Jack Gillis (Harper & Row):

"Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1982. A 1974 Oldsmobile equipped with an air bag was sideswiped and forced into the opposing traffic lane where it collided head-on with a Ford Pinto. The Oldsmobile driver bruised his shoulder and received a minor cut under his eye and a bump on the forehead. The driver of the Pinto was killed instantly and the passenger was hospitalized for many weeks."

AUTO FASHION

In *Motor Trend* magazine, the "Trend" column caresses a car with words worthy of a fashion show:

"The new Golf ... possesses much rounder, softer lines than its predecessor ... with those distinctively deep taillights, now even deeper and wider and, in place of the old-fashioned slab sides, three-curve flanks with a higher waistline."

Undeniably, we like our cars stylish. We add front spoilers, tinted glass, pinstripes, stylistic wheel trims and body-side moldings. We cruise around in convertibles — never mind that they're impractical.

Many extras that improve a car's basic appearance add to its resale value. These include pro-

TECTIVE moldings, door-edge guards, carpeting, lighting groups, white sidewalls and vinyl top.

Even hubcaps add to a car's worth. But watch out for heavier, fancier covers that tend to produce problems in wheel balancing and undue tire wear.

Other "extras" that enhance the value of your vehicle include power steering, power brakes, disc brakes, air-conditioning, radio, automatic transmission and a trailer-towing package with heavy-duty suspension and brakes and extra cooling.

"Any customer can have a car painted any color that he wants so long as it is black," said Henry Ford in 1909. Unlike early Models, cars of the 1990s could be chameleons.

A chemist at the University of Rhode Island has developed a chemical coating for glass and other substances that reacts to electrical current by changing color. Imagine hitting a switch on your dashboard ... and (ZAP) your blue cruiser turns red and racy.

VOICE OF THE FUTURE

Vogue magazine asked Sergio Pininfarina, the world's leading car designer, where cars are headed in the 1990s. He replied:

"Cars will become more aerodynamic and specialized. There will be cars for commuting, for the city, for off-road driving. New materials will allow more freedom — glass will be lighter and shaped like steel. You will be able to see more outside without being seen on the inside.

"Cars will feel more open, giving the impression of being in a room."

Look for voice-controlled sys-

tems in the cars of the 1990s that will enable drivers to control the car radio, interior temperature and instruments.

Further down the road, cars will be equipped with computerized maps that respond to questions such as: "How do I get from here to 501 First St.?"

If you want to travel long distances, it will guide you with a stack of electronic maps that flips from one to the next.

If you are driving after dark, an infrared night vision sensor will penetrate far beyond your headlights to show you what traffic is on the road.

LUXURY OPTIONS

Many new Mercedes-Benz models come with electrically adjustable front bucket seats and head restraints. These have a two-position memory (program it for you and one other driver). Electrically heated windshield wiper nozzles are standard on many models.

Audi of America Inc., and the Bose Corp. have developed an acoustically customized automotive music system for the Audi 100 and 200 sedans. All the system's components, say company representatives, work with the acoustics of the car's interior to reproduce sound with clarity and realism.

According to *Vogue* magazine, the headlights for the BMW 750iL have their own washers; the spacious trunk comes with its own tool kit. A cellular phone is standard in every car, as are heating units in the two padded leather seats. And each front seat has its own separate dials for climate control. A special fan can be set to cool the car while it's parked in the sun.

Special Editor Reporting in
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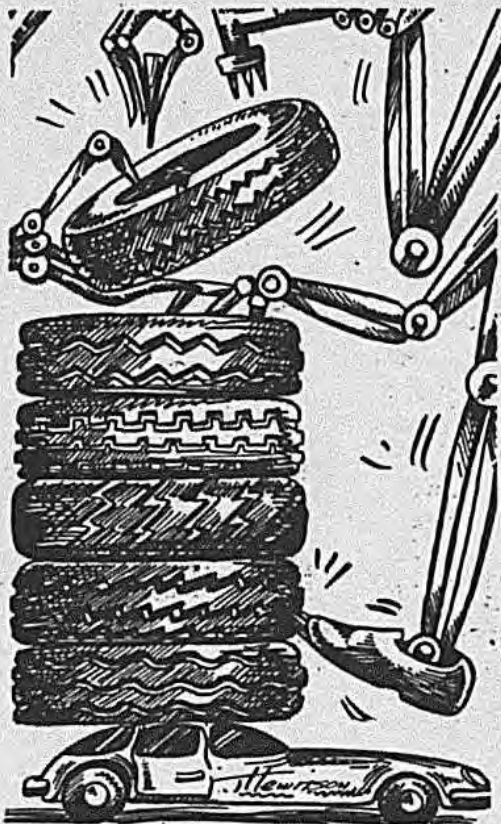
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By Steven Parker

Your car's or truck's tires and brakes are the most active components closest to the road, yet most of us pay little attention to them. Except, of course, when they give us trouble.

Tires and brakes are covered by warranty in one way or another on new vehicles. Generally, the car warranty itself covers the brakes as long as you get service at recommended intervals.

Tires are generally covered under a separate warranty that comes with the rest of your new-car paperwork. And don't be afraid to ask the salesperson about that warranty, which is sometimes transferrable to a future owner.

Give your potential purchase a complete road test before you sign any contracts, and pay attention to handling, steering, "road feel" and braking capabilities. Most of us are concerned with how well a car accelerates, but how quickly you can decelerate is just as important.

Especially with used cars, make a visual inspection of the tires. Are they obviously worn, or have they been well-maintained? The old axiom that the depth of the tread should be as deep as one half of a dime is still a good guide. Make sure the sidewalls are not scuffed beyond what you'd expect from normal use.

Be certain the tires on the car

are those specified by the manufacturer. The owner's manual will list the proper tire size and speed ratings for that vehicle. A local dealer or national tire chain shop can also be of help with your intended purchase.

Even large luxury cars should be able to provide the driver with an adequate and confidence-inspiring amount of control. This feel, telegraphed to the driver through the steering wheel, is in great part determined by the condition of the tires.

Bald tires or tires run at lower than recommended air pressure will provide a sloppy neutral feeling. Tires in good shape and being run at the proper air pressure, which should be checked with an accurate gauge monthly as well as before, during and after long trips, should offer a crisp, dynamic feeling.

High performance driving tires (low-profile, wide tires with "HR" and "VR" ratings) will offer greater road feel and quicker response to driver input, but there is a trade-off in comfort. Likewise, luxury car tires will usually not handle as well as sports car equipment.

Braking systems are now often connected to the on-board computer on your new car. Anti-lock brakes, if your car is so equipped, generate a pulse, turning the power on and off in milliseconds to keep the car from skidding in a panic-stop situation.

Drum brakes, found most often on the rear wheels of cars and trucks, can sometimes be adjusted by driving backward at slow speeds and pumping the brake pedal. Check with your local repair shop to see if this will work with your vehicle.

Disc brakes, normally found on the front end of today's cars, need to be serviced by qualified technicians using special tools.

You should be aware of possible brake problems. Signs such as chirping or squealing when the pedal is applied, a scraping feeling felt through the pedal or the pedal pushing farther toward the floorboard than normal when pressed hard can mean trouble. If the vehicle pulls to one side when the brakes are applied, it may mean an adjustment is in order.

Steven Parker is a member of the International Motor Press Association

Cold Steals Tire Air

When cold weather approaches, be sure to check your car's tire inflation. According to the Car Care Council, tire pressure drops one pound for every 10-degree drop in temperature; and tires that haven't been checked since summer probably are underinflated.

Power Brakes In 1930

Power brakes were first available on a car made in the United States in 1930. Vacuum-assisted, they appeared on Cadillacs.

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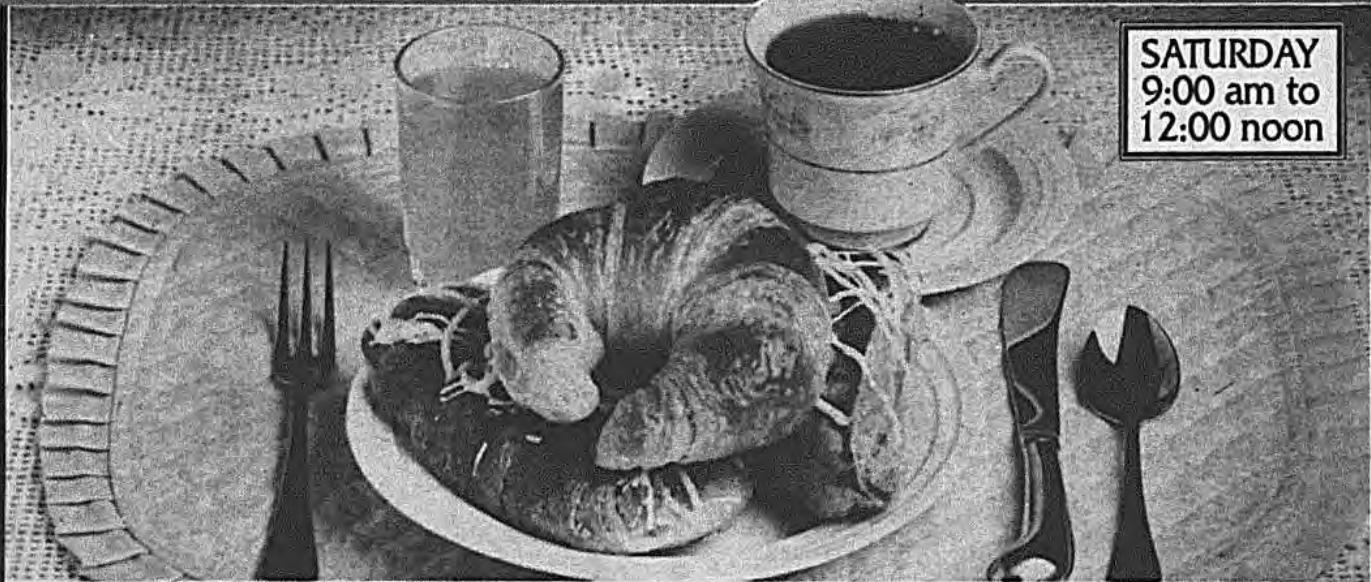
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