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Mountainside Echo

"Your Community Leader"

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Delaney, Esemplare elected to board

Mountainside voters decisively voted to approve the 1982-83 school budget Tuesday night and elected candidates Camie Delaney and Linda Esemplare to fill the Board of Education seats in what might have been one of the smallest voter turnouts in recent years.

Perhaps, as candidates feared, voter apathy set in election night after the two-week voting extension came and went. Only 18.3 percent of resident voters showed their faces. Last year voter turnout was registered at roughly 30 percent. Eight hundred and forty-nine of the 4,638 registered voters participated in the decision making, excluding absentee ballots.

Union County Regional High School District voters approved the current expense portion of the budget Tuesday night, 3,676 to 3,359, but voted down the \$294,300 capital outlay portion, 3,526 to 3,169.

Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth and Springfield voters cast ballots against the capital outlay proposal.

Three candidates, Natalie Waldt of Springfield, David Hart of Mountainside and John Conlin of Garwood, all ran unopposed for three-year terms. In

the only race, for a one-year unexpired term in Berkeley Heights, Harold Donaldson defeated Alfred D'Emilio, 336 to 217.

Election winners look forward to serving borough's children

By LYNN JOFFE
"I'm very happy. Thrilled, delighted," glowed Linda Esemplare, voter's first choice to fill one of the two Board of Education seats in Tuesday's seven-hour election.

"I'm looking forward to representing the community, and I will always accept any input from them."

Marinelli expressed his feelings about his tenure on the board and his hopes for the 1982-83 board: "It's been a lot of fun. I've really enjoyed the challenge. I think the educational system is as strong today or stronger than it was three years ago. One of the greatest assets to the children, in addition to education, is talented citizens, and there are numerous people available who would have more than adequately served the Board of Education. I hope they have a successful three years, and I hope there are no major issues or confrontations."

our Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Margaret Kantes; her predecessor, Dr. Levin Hanigan, and our Board Secretary Mr. John McDonough. I thank them all for their cooperation and patience.

"The satisfaction with the accomplishments of this board in creating an excellent educational atmosphere in Mountainside for our children, and the valuable experience of working with the other board members in reaching our goals, far outweighs any contribution I personally may have made," the statement read.

PTA President Nancy Rau said: "I am thrilled the budget passed. We worked very hard and are happy the voters accepted it. Congratulations to everyone elected. I look forward to a good working relationship with the board."

"I think the move into Deerfield will be a fantastic move for the children and the teachers. We will get the maximum use of the facility and staff by having the children under one roof," she continued.

"I've been involved and active in the system for a few years. During my campaigning I heard a lot of things that I hope to help," Delaney said.

"I'd like to thank the community, faculty, students and the administration for all the cooperation they've extended to me for the last three years and more importantly the last year. Thank you," Marinelli said.

The Board of Education reorganization meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. next Thursday in Deerfield School. The regional board will hold its reorganization meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

According to Arthur Attenasio, board member, "I'm very pleased the budget

passed. It was a fair budget and takes into account all aspects for the children. It was fair to the taxpayers. Linda Esemplare was a former board member returning to the board. Camie Delaney has been very active and deserves to be on the board. She has devoted thousands of hours of time to the system. The voters appointed people who are active in the community. The others were well-qualified, but just didn't get enough votes."

"I now look forward to a very good year. I had no doubt the budget would pass. I really didn't worry about it," Esemplare said.

Delaney was program chairman for the PTA in 1978. She was executive vice president in 1979 and was elected PTA president in 1980. During this time, Delaney participated in a range of programs which included: member T&E (thorough and efficient education) committee; co-chairwoman of a special educating committee; member of the gifted and talented steering committee. She served on the mini-grant committee; was a representative to the advisory boards of both Beechwood and Deerfield schools; held the post of county PTA liaison, and was co-chairwoman for the 1980 PTA fund-raising fair.

The other expired term is that of Vice President Bart Barre. Barre issued a typewritten statement that read: "Membership for the past three years on the Mountainside Board of Education has been a rewarding and positive experience for me — it has been a really enjoyable three years."

Schon replaces Timothy Benford, who resigned earlier this year.

The new councilman, a 25-year resident of the borough, holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Upsala College. He is president of Astro Molding Inc., Old Bridge, and a partner in J. Schon Tool & Machine Co., also in Old Bridge.

His community involvement includes: assistant Cub Master; manager and assistant with Little League teams, 15 years; one of the organizers of the Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Youth Organization; member of the Mountainside Music Association; honorary member of the Mountainside PBA; campaign manager, Republican Candidates for Borough Council, 1980, and a member of the Board of Adjustment.

Esemplare, a past board member, says she believes the Board of Education must carefully analyze the programs, teachers, and materials needed to continue the high level of education in Mountainside. Esemplare has been active in the school system for 14 years and has spent 11 of those years serving on the PTA — from classroom mother for eight years to Beechwood vice president for two years. She helped to initiate the first PTA advisory councils.

The term of Board President Carl Marinelli will expire next week. His replacement will be elected at next week's reorganization meeting.

It is a privilege to work with such a dedicated group as this board, and with

The Mountainside Borough Council swore in its newest member, Werner C. Schon of Sunny Slope Drive, Tuesday night.

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Regional board of ed puts off vote on substitute teachers list

By J. W. BURNETT
As the final votes in the Union County regional district election were being cast, the Regional Board of Education held its last meeting before next week's reorganization.

With almost no members of the public turning out for the meeting, the board met in a nearly empty room and spent most of its time discussing a list of proposed substitute teachers for next year.

Fredericks said they could either paint and repair the tower, put aluminum siding on it, or remove it and put up a new, completely aluminum tower.

Using aluminum siding would work only on flat areas of the tower because decorative panels could not be covered. Painting the tower is costly and has to be repeated every few years.

According to Fredericks: "Painting a tower is different from painting a house. You don't just hand two kids a paint brush and bucket of paint."

Frederick's plan calls for bids on each repair scheme — the painting, aluminum siding and total replacement. The board is trying to find out if it can save money in the long run by replacing the entire tower with an aluminum structure.

"I guess someone had a problem with someone on the list," Stephen Marcinak, board member. Natalie Waldt, another board member, said there was so much discussion over the list because "we want more information on the people and the job descriptions."

The board decided to put off a decision on the substitute teachers until its post-election reorganization meeting next Tuesday night.

In other business, Lewis Fredericks, assistant superintendent for Facilities and Maintenance, presented the board

with plans to repair the Jonathan Dayton Tower.

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Participants will receive booklets in which their parents can record the titles of stories heard by the child. Each child will have a sticker placed next to his name on the club bulletin board for the first 10 books heard and for every five thereafter.

The club runs through Saturday, May 19, and can be joined at any time. At the conclusion, each child will receive a certificate.

The Free Public Library has invited all children who are not yet reading by themselves to join its Mother Goose Listening Club.

The 29th season of the Mountainside Little League begins Saturday with a parade at 9 a.m., followed by a full slate of games for all age brackets.

Members of the Little League will be joined by Girls' Softball League participants and the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band.

The parade will go along Wood Valley Road and Wyoming Drive and down Long View Road.



REGIONAL NEWSPAPER STAFFS ATTEND CONVENTION—Staff members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student newspaper were among those attending the 58th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University last month. Pictured are: John Cafone, advisor (front row, left), Fred Israel, Lisa Wallach, Lisa Kiel and Susan Benford; back row: Vincent VanPelt, David Gold, David Mellman, Michael Silverman, Jack Levitt and Jonathan Lesnik.

Swim-a-Cross to fund local Red Cross chapter

The third annual Red Cross "Swim-a-Cross" will take place May 8 at the Westfield YMCA's Wallace Pool.

Schon takes oath as new councilman

The Mountainside Borough Council swore in its newest member, Werner C. Schon of Sunny Slope Drive, Tuesday night.

Parade to kick off baseball season

The 29th season of the Mountainside Little League begins Saturday with a parade at 9 a.m., followed by a full slate of games for all age brackets.

Piscataway man nabbed after car chase on Friday

A 21-year-old Piscataway man was released from Mountainside municipal jail earlier this week on \$5,000 bail after he allegedly stole a van, and caused two accidents during a police chase before he was finally arrested, according to reports.

Library offers listening club

The Free Public Library has invited all children who are not yet reading by themselves to join its Mother Goose Listening Club.

AAUW featuring lecture tonight

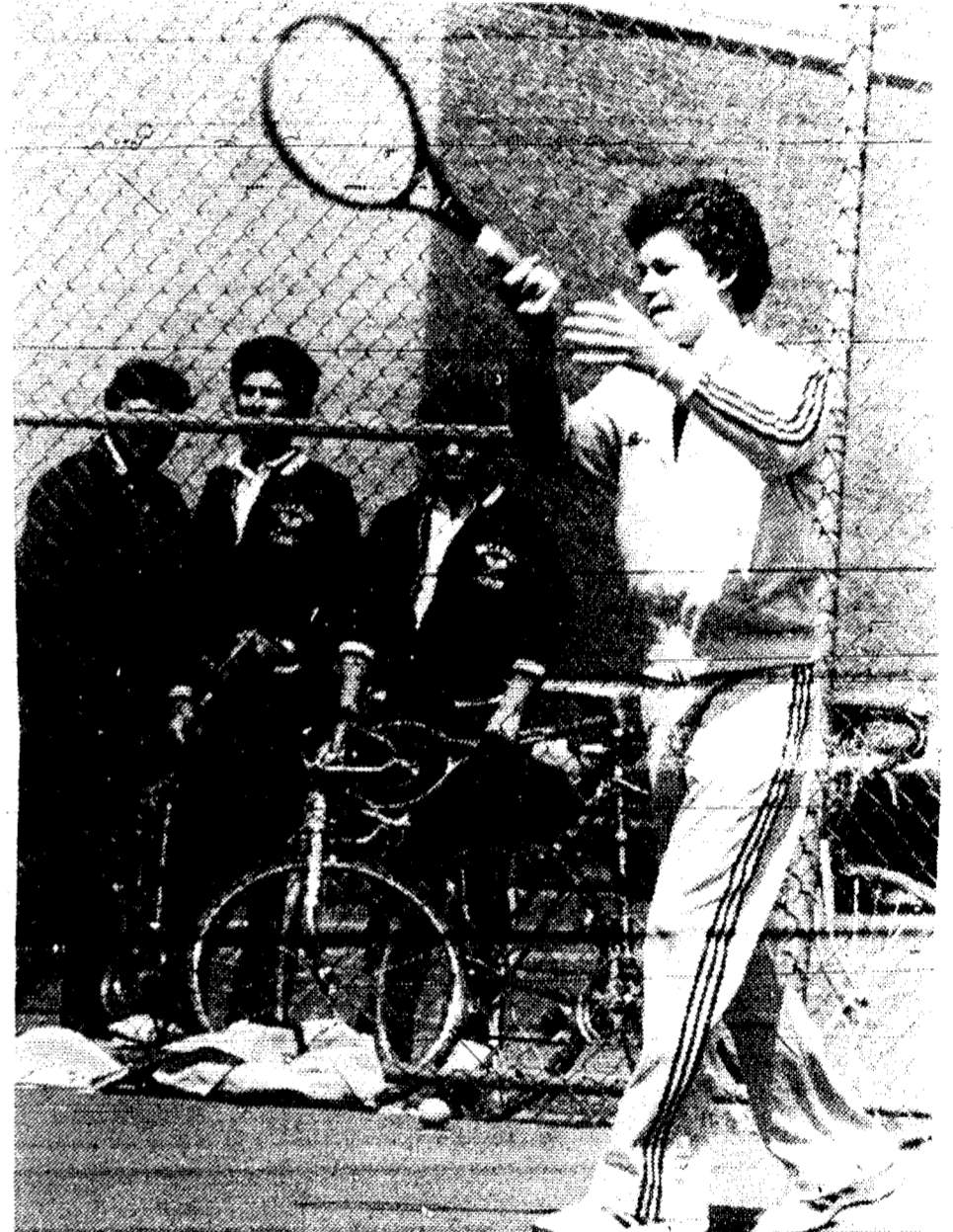
The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women will feature a lecture tonight at 8 at the Free Public Library.

Sergeant faces council May 1

The Mountainside Borough Council will begin conducting disciplinary hearings next month on charges pending against police Sgt. Raymond Della Serra.

Spring forward

It's that time of the year again. Even the snow of the first-ever April blizzard have melted, and daylight saving time is coming in this weekend. Clocks move ahead by one hour Saturday night — for sticklers, the exact time of the change is 2 a.m. Sunday.



SCENES OF SOMMER—Last week's mild weather allowed Dayton's tennis team to get out on the courts and into a four-match winning streak. And one of the big reasons for the surge was Mountainside's Pete Sommer, who is undefeated at third singles. (Photo by John Shaffer)

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Poor Copy

Holocaust program to be held Monday

SPRINGFIELD—The Ethical Culture Society building located at 516 Prospect St. in Maplewood. This free public event is in memory of the six million Jews who perished at the hand of Nazi Germany during World War II and is scheduled in April, the month in which there is an international observance of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. This evening's program is an extension of an SJS adult education course about Jewish literature.

The program includes, "A Plea for Survivors," by Wiesel, a well-known contemporary writer, and three poems by Sachs, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1966 at the age of 75. It also includes works by writers who died in the Nazi concentration camps, portions of the diary of the young girl Anne Frank, pieces by the children's hero Korczak and an original translation of Szlengia's poem, "Treblinka."

Springfield residents participating in the program include, Salo Enis, teacher of the SJS course and director of the program. Also the school's history teacher, Murray Hurwitz, will take part in the program. Milton and Sylvia Zisman and Bea Levidow also will participate.

Information about the school or the Holocaust Remembrance Program may be obtained by calling Rhea Seagull at 744-1379.



T-SHIRTS PRESENTED—Mark Miller, general manager of the Springfield Holiday Inn, Rt. 22, presented T-shirts that say 'Survived the April '82 Blizzard' to 49 employees including, left to right, Veronica Sherman, assistant housekeeper; Peggy Preston, secretary to the general manager, and Barbara Holleran, sales director. Miller explains that it was the management's fun way of saying 'thanks.'

YMCA to hold camp and painting course

The Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit, has scheduled a summer camp information meeting to be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday, and a six-week still life painting course is slated to begin on May 1.

The Y also has announced that it will offer a nutrition-education and weight-control program later this spring and that registration is under way for the next eight-week session of the half-day pre-school program, which begins Monday.

The painting course, "New Dimensions in Still Life," will be given on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is designed for adults, and students over 12-years of age. The program will include elements of color, form, texture and space, using fast-drying paints (water color and acrylic).

Summit resident Mary Conn will teach the still life course. A free-lance illustrator and graduate of the School of Visual Arts in New York, she has taught classes in painting, drawing, and crafts; has illustrated children's books and how-to books; and has won winner of several national photography awards.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ron Coleman at 273-3330.

Camp Speers-Eljabar, the YMCA resident camp in the Poconos in Pennsylvania, will hold an information meeting and slide presentation at the "Y" next Thursday.

The camp has provided summer programs for boys and girls in the Summit area for the past 31 years. Camp Speers-Eljabar is located on 100 acres of wooded forest near Dingmans Ferry, Pa. A private mile-long lake separates each camp and offers a variety of outdoor activities including sailing, swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, crafts, archery and more.

Camp Eljabar is open to boys and girls entering grades three through six. A well structured and active program is highlighted by an overnight and special events such as the "Olympics" and a "World Service Carnival." All activities are supervised by a dedicated staff and are geared to the interests of the younger camper.

Camp Speers offers young people entering grades seven through 10n programs designed to meet the needs of the pre-teen and teen-ager. Additional activities include a three- to four-day wilderness canoeing, backpacking or rafting trip.

The camp is fully accredited by the American Camping Association and the National Board of YMCAs. Registration information is available at the Summit YMCA or by contacting the camp office in Westfield at 654-4035. The first of five summer sessions

Kozub has play part

SPRINGFIELD—A local resident will perform in an Agatha Christie play to be presented by Union College through Sunday at the college's Little Theatre on the Cranford Campus.

Springfield resident Linda Kozub will be among 19 Union College students performing roles in "Murder After Hours," "Towards Zero," and "The Unexpected Guest." The mysteries are being rotated throughout the 12-day run. Performances are given each evening at 8 p.m., and there also will be two matinees at 2 p.m. on April 18 and 25.

YW starts new term

The Summit YWCA will start its new term Monday.

Among the classes offered are aerobics, modern dance, modern jazz, adult ballet, tai chi, business women's exercise, Slimnastics, Energetiks and a women's weight program.

For children, the YWCA offers instruction in swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, tumbling, tap, ballet and karate.

Information or a brochure can be obtained at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

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MONDAY: Cheese steak on steak roll, hot-Italian sausage patty on bun, or salami sandwich with choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

TUESDAY: Macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit. Oven baked fish filet with tartar sauce on bun or egg salad sandwich with choice of two: whole kernel corn, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.

WEDNESDAY: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and fruit. Hot turkey sandwich with gravy or veal Parmesan or bun with choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

APRIL 29: Big Burger with choice of potatoes or chilled juice. Grilled cheese sandwich or peanut butter and jelly with choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, chilled juice.

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SUN. APR 18	1:00	5:30
WED. APR 21	1:30	7:30*
THUR. APR 22	10:30	7:30*
FRI. APR 23	10:30	7:30*
SAT. APR 24	10:30	10:00
SUN. APR 25	1:00	5:30
MON. APR 27	10:30	7:30*
TUE. APR 28	10:30	7:30*
WED. APR 29	10:30	7:30*
THUR. APR 30	10:30	7:30*
SAT. MAY 1	10:30	10:00
SUN. MAY 2	1:00	5:30
MON. MAY 3	10:30	7:30*
TUE. MAY 4	10:30	7:30*
WED. MAY 5	10:30	7:30*
THUR. MAY 6	10:30	7:30*
FRI. MAY 7	10:30	7:30*
SAT. MAY 8	10:30	10:00
SUN. MAY 9	1:00	5:30
MON. MAY 11	10:30	7:30*
TUE. MAY 12	10:30	7:30*
THURS. MAY 13	10:30	7:30*
FRI. MAY 14	10:30	7:30*
SAT. MAY 15	10:30	10:00
SUN. MAY 16	1:00	5:30
MON. MAY 18	10:30	7:30*
TUE. MAY 19	10:30	7:30*
WED. MAY 20	10:30	7:30*
THURS. MAY 21	10:30	7:30*
FRI. MAY 22	10:30	7:30*
SAT. MAY 23	10:30	7:30*
SUN. MAY 24	1:00	5:30
MON. MAY 26	10:30	7:30*
TUE. MAY 27	10:30	7:30*
WED. MAY 28	10:30	7:30*
THURS. MAY 29	10:30	7:30*
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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

State authorizes merger of UC, UCTI

The State Board of Higher Education has authorized Union County to establish a public community college by joining Union College, Cranford, an independent institution, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, the post-secondary arm of the Union County Vocational Schools.

Legislation will be required to implement the plan, which provides for the governance of the merged institution to be shared by two boards in much the same way Rutgers became the State University in the 1950s. The board of trustees, will be primarily responsible for developing policy and operating the institution. The board of governors will be private and self-perpetuating and will hold in trust and administer the private assets of Union College, valued at some \$20 million.

"The Rutgers Model," according to the Petition submitted to the Chancellor by the Union County Freeholder Board, "offers a way for Union County to establish a public community college by utilizing the private assets of Union College... and the public assets of Union County Technical Institute without the need to build totally new facilities or to compensate the Union College Board of Trustees for its assets."

Chancellor T. Edward Hollander recommended approval of the public community college in Union County "in recognition of the initiative taken by County College, and Technical Institute officials to propose creation of a new structure built upon the potential of joining a nationally recognized two-year private liberal arts college and a widely acclaimed Technical Institute."

The board approved the petition of the Freeholders to establish a public community college in Union County "contingent upon enactment and implementation of legislation enabling the merger of Union College and Union

County Technical Institute; granted a license to Union County College through June 30, 1984, "pending passage of enabling legislation, requested reports "on activities proposed in the petition," and ordered the Department to conduct licensure reviews and visits in the Spring of 1983 and 1984.

The College will operate two major campuses, one in Cranford, the other in Scotch Plains, and a branch campus in Elizabeth. It will offer 39 programs with 25 options leading to a degree, certificate or diploma, ranging from liberal arts, the sciences, the professions, and the business, engineering and health technologies. The College also will continue the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg (Plainfield) Hospitals, utilizing the facilities of both schools.

The College will enroll about 9,000 students: 3,800 full-time and 5,200 part-time.

In the spring of 1981, the Freeholders appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to Restructure the Community College system. It examined all possible alternatives to the Coordinating Agency system and recommended merger under the Rutgers Model. The plan was accepted by the Union College Board of Trustees on February 2, 1982, by a Community College Reorganization Committee on February 9, 1982, and by the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools, which operates UCTI, on February 17, 1982. The effort was endorsed on April 5, 1982 by the Coordinating Agency.

The Petition submitted to the Chancellor was prepared by a Transition Team headed by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College.

"The merger, when completed, is expected to eliminate unnecessary duplication of programs, services and personnel. The issue of academic oversight will be resolved. The curriculum development process will be strengthened. Responsibility for community college services, now split among the two institutions and the Coordinating Agency, will be pinpointed. The Board of Education of the Union County Vocational Schools will be able to concentrate its efforts and resources on its major responsibility of providing secondary vocational services.

"As a result of the merger, Union

MOUNTAINSIDE U.S. Air Force Cadet Fourth Class (freshman) Robert C. Dooley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dooley, was named to the superintendent's list for outstanding military and academic performance.

Honors for Dooley

MOUNTAINSIDE Janice Sauerborn, the Class of '82, was honored at the recent induction ceremonies for the National Honor Society at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Sauerborn was inducted last year.

Sauerborn honored

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County should have a strong and comprehensive community college in place of the present system which, although it has served a useful purpose, lacks unity and cohesion," the Petition states.

'Day' planned for stargazers

Astronomy Day (May 1) will be celebrated by Amateur Astronomers Inc. (AAI) at the Sperry Observatory on Union College's Cranford campus with a free open house for all interested stargazers.

The observatory, which is jointly operated by the college and members of AAI, will be open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

The 10 inch refractor telescope (one of the largest of such instruments on the East Coast) will be utilized to view the sun with a hydrogen alpha filter. Slide shows on topics of current interest relating to astronomy will be shown during the open house hours.

Star party chairman William Rollo of Cranford said there will be telescopes available on the grounds of the observatory for outside evening viewing of the skies. Members of the club will be on hand throughout the day and evening to answer questions and explain what is being viewed through the telescopes.



CIRCUS BAND—Ben Rubin, left, Alan Talarisky and Mauricio Nistorenko prepare for April 30 when the Jonathon Dayton Regional High School Marching Band will perform at intermission during the 7:30 p.m. show of the All American Circus at the South Mountain Arena on Northfield Avenue in West Orange. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and may be purchased through the Band Parents Association. Further information or tickets can be obtained by calling Marcel Campion at 379-5490 or Fred Pracht at 233-0630.

Ogden on state arts unit

Assemblywoman Maureen B. Ogden of Millburn (R-22) has been appointed the Assembly's representative on the Arts Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures. She replaces Secretary of State Jane Burgio, a former member of the state Assembly.

Increasing the challenge of promoting the arts throughout the country. State governments can play a role through legislation that encourages donations, education, protection of consumer and artists' rights, historic preservation, etc.

"I am looking forward to the exchange of ideas with representatives of other states on the promotion of the Arts and to report on exciting projects underway elsewhere," she said. "In these difficult economic times, public

Ogden is a former trustee of the Paper Mill Playhouse and the Millburn Public Library. As Mayor of Millburn Township, she was active in promoting historical preservation and public art. She is a supporter of the Newark Museum and the N.J. State Opera.

Sinnott takes liaison job

Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott of Union County has been appointed official liaison for 1982-83 to the National Office on Disability. The county has joined the Office on Disability's nationwide Community Partnership Program for the 1982 National Year of the Disabled Persons and beyond.

Possibilities, public attitudes, educational, recreational, and cultural opportunities for Union County's disabled citizens, to participate in this important effort," Sinnott said. "This is in the best interest of all our citizens. We need the active involvement of concerned citizens from all walks of life, including those who have disabilities and those who do not."

In 1979, the Union County Board of Freeholders established the Union County Advisory Board on the Handicapped to assist the freeholders in assessing the needs of the county's disabled.

Headquartered at Battle Hill School in Union, it will run through Aug. 12.

Three named to dean's list

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mountainstate residents Eric Geiger, Wyoming Drive; Jo Hollenbaugh, Hickory Lane, and Linda Mancinelli, Sunny View Road are among 206 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union College for academic achievement in the 1981 fall semester.

Geiger is a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School and is an engineering major; Hollenbaugh is a business major; and Mancinelli, a graduate of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, is also majoring in business.

Daytime theft reported

A Mountainside senior citizen was the victim of a burglary after she discovered \$1,050 worth of assorted jewelry and \$150 cash missing last week, according to police.

Entered her home, ransacked her bedroom and left with the items, sometime between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on April 13. The woman's son was asleep in a neighboring room. Entry was gained through a back door, police said. Police said they were investigating the incident.

Commander is installed

J. Richard Behrens was installed as commander of the Watchung Power Squadron at its annual change of watch dinner at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains. He is the 26th commander of Watchung and has been an active member for eight years, holding various positions. Born in Rahway and raised in Scotch Plains, Behrens attended Scotch Plains High School and, after a tour of duty in the Army, pursued a career in the foreign car business. Behrens owns a motor yacht and does his boating on Barnegat Bay.

Police said they were investigating the incident.

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Summer camp opens July 6

Camp Union, operated by the Union County Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities, will open for its 17th summer on July 6.

Headquartered at Battle Hill School in Union, it will run through Aug. 12.

Children from 5 to 14 are eligible to take part in the day camp program, which offers daily swimming, classroom activities, art, dance, exercise and trips.

Leila Kantor, a learning disabilities specialist in the Elizabeth school system, has been named camp director for the 1982 season.

Parents interested in sending their children to Camp Union can call 687-5502 or 862-6554 after 5 p.m.

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Blood cell separator aids leukemia victim

At Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a 21-year-old West Keansburg man donates vital white blood cells which may sustain the life of his father, a victim of acute leukemia. A young athlete from Fairlawn, suffering from a condition which leaves dangerous deposits of protein throughout her circulatory system, has her blood cleansed by the same unusual procedure.

The common denominator in these and many other cases is the Fenwal CS-3000 blood cell separator, the newest addition to NBIMC's medical arsenal, the first such machine in New Jersey.

According to Julian A. Decter, M.D., of Montclair, director of Hematology at the Medical Center, the machine was primarily developed for use in the treatment of leukemia in conjunction with chemotherapy. "Both the disease and the powerful drugs which destroy leukemia cells," says Dr. Decter, "have a devastating effect on healthy cells. The destruction of these cells leaves the patient vulnerable to all sorts of problems."

Decter explains that leukemia, disease of the bone marrow where red and white blood cells and platelets are normally produced and passed into the blood stream, often overwhelms healthy cells and inhibits their production. As the number of red cells drops, the patient experiences severe anemia. A lowered level of white cells inhibits the body's ability to fight off infection, and absence of platelets, the clotting factors, might result in uncontrollable hemorrhaging.

"The cell separating procedure is safe and harmless," assures Decter, "and the results can be tremendously

beneficial. It is, however, very different from the process in which a blood donor gives blood at a blood bank."

The doctor explains that the donor relaxes on a couch while thin tubes are connected to each arm. As his blood is drawn into the blood cell separator, centrifugal force causes the heavier, red cells to be pushed to a special section of the machine from which they are returned to the donor. The lighter-in-weight white cells and platelets gravitate to the center of the separator where they can be drawn off into special containers. The desired cells can then be transfused immediately into the patient.

The separating and transfusing process can take from two to four hours. In that interval, 10 pints of blood, nearly all the blood the donor has, will have passed through the unit and have been returned to him. Since a healthy person replaces white cells and platelets within hours, the same donor can undergo the process every few days.

Decter explains that, although platelets have a storage life of eight days, white cells survive only eight hours. The easy mobility of the unit, allowing it to be brought to the bedside of the patient, decreases the precious minutes formerly wasted transporting cells from outside blood centers.

"Leukemia sufferers are not the only ones who can benefit from the versatility of the blood cell separator," Decter added. "Many forms of cancer, whether treated by chemo or radiation therapy, can devastate the body's ability to protect itself from infection. White cell and platelet transfusions enable the patient to maintain his defenses until his own body is able to do the job."



REVOLUTIONARY TREATMENT—Julian A. Decter, M.D., director of Hematology at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, supervises blood cell separating procedures, a process which may revolutionize the treatment of leukemia.

Union Y to conduct class on being a step-parent

The special concerns and joys of step-parents will be explored in "Being a Step-Parent - Living or Visiting Together," a parenting course being offered at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union, beginning Thursday evening, May 13.

The six-session workshop will address the differences between the step-family and the intact family, covering the issues of divided loyalties, membership in two households and the children of the new couple.

The group, which will meet on

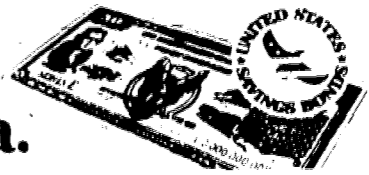
Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m., will be led by Linda Kahn, M.S.W. and psychiatric social worker.

Kahn, formerly associated with the League for Family Services in Bloomfield and the Jewish Family Service of North Jersey, is in private practice in Millburn. She specializes in bereavement counseling and marital and family therapy. A graduate of Simmons College, she has completed post-graduate study at the Center of Family Learning in New York.

The fee for the class is \$25 for members and \$37.50 for non-members. There is a 10 percent reduction if both partners enroll. Registration is limited to the first 16 registrants.

Further information may be obtained by calling Renee Drell at 289-8112.

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Water focus of activities

SPRINGFIELD—The Commonwealth Water Company is making plans for a Water Fair Extravaganza to be held May 8, with a rain date May 15, at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Canoe Brook Water treatment facility. The facility is located southbound on John F. Kennedy Parkway between Parsonage Hill Road and the Short Hills Mall.

The fair is to celebrate Better Water For People Week, which is observed by the water industry from May 2 to 8. The week-long celebration is a reaffirmation of the industry's commitment to providing safe and adequate water supplies.

The Commonwealth Fair is open to the public and admission to all exhibits and demonstrations

is free. Among the planned activities for the day are tours through the water treatment plant, exhibits including solar energy, scuba diving, water beds, swimming pools, floral arrangements and a special personal appearance of Commonwealth's cartoon character, "Common-man."

There also will be free refreshments, balloons and comic books. Anyone interested in obtaining additional information may contact Maxine Rosen, community relations manager, at 376-8800.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.



FEATURED ARTISTS—Irene Koldorf of Springfield, center, of Springfield will be a featured artist at the International Art Expo at the Coliseum in New York to-day through Monday. Pat Greenwald, left, and Irene Feigen, both of Livingston, also will show their works. Koldorf currently is working on a metal sculpture commissioned by Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield.

YWCA plans spring trips

Tickets are available for the following spring trips sponsored by the YWCA of Westfield:

Sturbridge Village: The bus leaves next Thursday at 8 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m. The cost of the ticket includes transportation, tours and lunch at the Old Sturbridge Inn.

"Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat": The bus will leave the Y at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m. and will return after the show. Theater tickets and transportation are included in the cost.

Amish Country in Pennsylvania: On Thursday, June 3, the bus leaves the Y at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 7:30 p.m. Cost covers transportation, tour and lunch at Good and Plenty restaurant.

Woodloch Pines, Pennsylvania: The bus leaves the Y at 9 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. The cost includes transportation, lunch and boat ride on Lake Teedyuskung. Bingo games will be available.

Information is available from the Y at 233-2833.

Hanigan to head drive

MOUNTAINSIDE—Pat Hanigan was named as the Mountainside residential chairperson of the American Cancer Society's Crusade against cancer.

Hanigan will direct district workers and block workers who are responsible for raising the funds needed to reach Mountainside's individual town goal of \$4,000.

The nationwide goal is \$100,000. The crusade began three days ago and, in conjunction with the drive, April was named Cancer Control month throughout the state of New Jersey.

Although 40 percent of the money raised in Union County sustains the American Cancer Society's National program of research that continues to yield progress in cancer control, 30 percent of the funds remain in Union County to provide a wide variety of service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients and their families.

"All of us who are volunteers with the

American Cancer Society in Union County see all of the good that is being done through the service and education program," said William J. Biunno, of Mountainside, president of Colonial and Loan Association in Roselle Park and Union County Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society.

Bloom receives pair of awards

MOUNTAINSIDE—Steven Bloom was awarded with the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha Award for the outstanding work in the first year and also the Book Award for being one of the two outstanding students from his class at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Bloom received these awards at the college's Convocation/Founder's Day Celebration.

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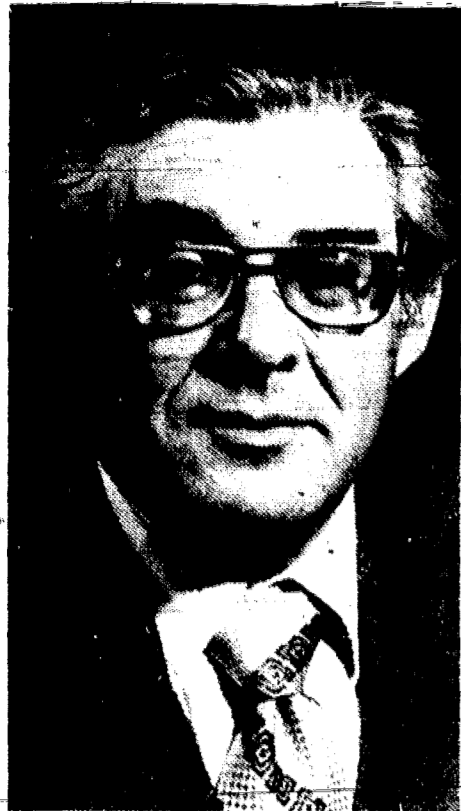
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SAMUEL SCHAFLER

Beth Ahm sets Teach-In event in Springfield

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its third annual Teach-In April 30 to May 2. Dr. Samuel Schafler, historian, educator and rabbi, who head Metropolitan Chicago's Board of Jewish Education, will be the scholar-in-residence for the weekend.

Dr. Schafler, who was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary, received his doctorate in Jewish history from that institution. He had served as rabbi of Temple Gates of Prayer, Flushing, N. Y., and as adjunct professor of Jewish history at Queens College of the City University of New York.

Neil and Anne Moiseev, adult education co-chairmen, have announced that the theme for the Teach-In will be "It's 5742—Do You Know Where Your Children Are?"

The weekend's activities will include presentations by Dr. Schafler Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning, and a sponsor's reception on Saturday evening.

Arthur and Claire Falkin are overall chairmen.



IRVING KRAMERMAN

Temple to fete its cantor at dinner dance

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield will honor its cantor, Irving Kramerman, at a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the temple May 6 at the Short Hills Caterers. A dinner dance will be featured. Dinner dance chairmen are Audrey Silverman and Rosalie Joel, both of Springfield. Program chairman is Lenny Zucker, also of Springfield.

Cantor Kramerman, who was born in Newark, began his cantorial career at the age of seven when he sang in Newark and New York synagogues for the High Holidays. He served in the South Pacific during World War II and as the acting chaplain of the 30th Airborne Squadron.

Kramerman served as cantor at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, before coming to Temple Sha'arey Shalom in 1966. He has been active in civic and religious organizations in the Springfield area. The cantor is a charter member of B'nai B'rith of Springfield, a founder of the Civil Defense unit, manager and coach for Little League baseball and has been active in the chaplaincy service of Overlook Hospital, Summit. He is a member of the Cantorial Assembly of New Jersey and is the only cantor from a Reform Temple.

Cantor Kramerman and his wife, Millicent, have been married for more than 40 years. They have a son, Frank of Springfield, a daughter, Reva of Ewing and a grandson, Gregory.

Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith arranges trip

Elaine Ratner, fund-raising vice president of the Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, has arranged a trip to the Communications-Research Center Tuesday evening, it was announced at a combination board and membership meeting last Tuesday. There will be no charge, and free bus transportation will be provided. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Ratner at 687-3380.

At the meeting Tuesday night at the National State Bank meeting hall in Springfield, Ilse Cohen, newly-elected president, presided. Her elected 1982-1983 administrative officers accompanied her. They are Fran Badner, administrative vice president; Mrs. Ratner, Sally Zeller, membership vice president; Felice Kaiser, program vice president; Tina Alexander, communications vice president; Betty Callea, treasurer; Muriel Schneider, financial secretary; Bea Amsterdam, recording secretary; Mary Sheps, corresponding secretary, and Jeanne Major, counselor.

Mrs. Kaiser introduced guest speaker, Fayette Connetti, parascience researcher, writer and lecturer on astrology, dream symbols and tarot cards.

Fashion show planned May 3

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold a dessert fashion show May 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Westwood Lounge, North Avenue, Garwood.

The program will feature authentic period fashions of "Yesteryear" by Mary and Paul Hancock of Holmdel. Prizes will be distributed.

A Venetian-style dessert will be served with coffee. Reservations can be made by calling Kay Torina at 232-9293. Tickets may be purchased by calling Gertrude Suski at 233-1580 or Toni Murray at 233-0581.

Westheimer talk slated

Ruth Westheimer, WYNY radio personality, will present her program, "Sexually Speaking," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills. The program will be sponsored by the singles groups of Temple Beth El, South Orange, Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, Temple B'nai Or, Morristown, Temple Israel of the Oranges and Maplewood, Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange, Temple Shalom, West Essex, and B'nai Jeshurun.

Wine, cheese and dessert will be served. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Terri Weiss, 19 Kilmer Dr., Short Hills, N. J. 07078.



MARY E. BARRY
DWAIN HAMMOND

Mary E. Barry to wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry Jr. of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dwain Hunter Hammond of Orlando, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hammond of Maitland, Fla.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Seton University, DeLand, Fla., where she received a B.A. degree in education, is employed by the Orange County School Board.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Winter Park High School in Florida and the University of Central Florida, where he received a B.S. degree in engineering, is a senior engineer for the Systems Corp., Orlando.

A July wedding is planned.



SANDRA PALAWASTA
THOMAS JAMES HOY

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Thomas James Hoy, son of Mrs. Lucille Hoy of Mountainside, and the late Mr. Merl Hoy. The announcement was made in February.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Cranford, with an associate degree in liberal arts, education, is employed by Westex Business Systems, Inc., Livingston, and Suburban Women's Physicians P.A., Livingston.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Union County Technical and Vocational School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Bende Exxon, Cranford.

An August wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Twigs to hold spring confab

The Springfield Twigs of Overlook Hospital, Summit, will hold their spring meeting April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Library.

Helen Hanson, auxiliary president, will present a program on the future expansion plans of the hospital. Lillian Buehrer will be installed as the new town chairman with Bunny Sobin as co-chairman, Cindy Fenton, secretary, and Joyce Pinkava, treasurer. Rita Weinberg will continue as health and careers chairman.

Plans for participation in the Historical Society flea market will be discussed.

Prospective Twigs are invited to attend. The organization has three active Twig groups in Springfield.

REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Raibman, president, will preside.

Election of officers will be held.

Dr. Erich Hirschberg, associate dean of research and sponsored programs, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and an advisor for the organization, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Recent Progress in Cancer Research: A General Overall Update." Supermarket vouchers and REGM cookbooks will be on sale.

The outgoing officers will sponsor a social benefit auction May 10.

Spring luncheon due Wednesday

Mrs. Henry M. Bosman of Springfield will serve as chairman of a spring luncheon Wednesday evening at the Echo Lake Country Club. The announcement was made at the final meeting of the executive board of the Sixth District Past Presidents' Club, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Pond of Westfield.

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Rummage sale slated Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold a rummage sale Sunday at 9 a.m. at the temple.

Among the items to be sold will be clothing, books, jewelry, housewares and appliances. Merchandise has been assembled under the supervision of Marilyn Horn, chairman, with the assistance of Linda Lieb, ways and means vice president.

Cheryl Glasser, Sisterhood president, has invited shoppers to the temple on Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way.

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Religious notices

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 630 Mountain Ave., Springfield
 Rev. Josef B. Vasa, pastor
 Telephone: 379-0346
THURSDAY-10 a.m.: Bible study; 11:30 a.m.: Fellowship Circle.
SUNDAY-8:30 a.m.: worship service; 9:30 a.m.: Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m.: worship service and Holy Communion; 4:30 p.m.: Deban film series.
WEDNESDAY-3:45 p.m.: Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m.: Adult Choir.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
 Rev. George C. Schlessinger, pastor
SUNDAY-9:15 a.m. Church School; Chapel Bible service; 10:30 a.m.: morning worship; Pastor Schlessinger will preach on "The Parol and Promise of Power."
MONDAY-7:45 p.m.: work area on worship.
THURSDAY-7:45 p.m.: Chancel Choir.
FRIDAY-8 p.m.: Busy Fingers.

TEMPLE BETHAHM
 TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSZOL WAY
 Rabbi Reuben Levine
 Cantor Richard Nadel
THURSDAY-noon Senior League luncheon.
FRIDAY-8:30 p.m. Sabbath Senior League service.
SATURDAY-10 a.m.: Sabbath service.

MONDAY-7:30 p.m.: Kadima meeting; 8 p.m.: Sisterhood meeting; 8:15 p.m.: Men's Club.
TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.: USY meeting; 8:15 p.m.: religious affairs meeting.
WEDNESDAY-8:15 p.m.: general membership meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
 Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
 James S. Little, organist and choir director.
THURSDAY-8 p.m.: Senior Choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY-9:30 a.m.: Church School for nursery through eighth grade; 10:30 a.m.: morning worship with the Rev. Leon B. Gladish; preaching; 6 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m.: Junior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY-12:30 p.m.: senior citizens; 8 p.m.: session meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 Rabbi Morton Kaplan
 Cantor Irving Kramer
FRIDAY-8:30 p.m.: Erev Shabbat; Tazria; Metzora; Yom Hashoa Memorial; Guest speaker Peter Hellman.
SATURDAY-10:30 a.m.: Shabbat services.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF

SPRINGFIELD 330 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
 RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER
FRIDAY-7:15 a.m.: morning Minyan service; 6:05 p.m.: "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY-9:30 a.m.: Sabbath morning service. Sermon: "Growth is Self-Development and Self-Earned." Kiddush after service. Hosts: Gerald and Barbara Wasserman. 5 p.m.: study session: "Laws of Passover"; 6:05 p.m.: afternoon service. Shalosh Sudos repeat featuring Zmirot melodies and discussion: "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY-8 a.m.: morning Minyan service.
SUNDAY THROUGH **TUESDAY**-6:10 p.m.: afternoon service. Advanced study session. Evening service.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY-7:15 a.m.: morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Religious School classes.
WEDNESDAY-7 a.m.: morning minyan service; 7:40 a.m.: "Siyum" (Repat of the first born). Call 467-9666 for timetable of Passover preparations in the home; 6:10 p.m.: afternoon service and Passover evening service (First Seder in the home).
THURSDAY-9:30 a.m.: Passover morning service. Sermon: "Some Jews Thought They Were Free in Egypt." Kiddush after services; 6:15 p.m.: afternoon service and Passover evening service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 319 MAIN ST. MILLBURN
 Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector.
SUNDAY-8 a.m.: Holy Communion; 10 a.m.: family worship service and sermon; Church School and babysitting; The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions; morning prayer on other Sundays.
MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 111 SPRUCE DR. MOUNTAIN SIDE
 The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa
SUNDAY-9:45 a.m.: Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m.: worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m.: worship service (nursery provided).
MONDAY-1:30 p.m.: cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY-8 p.m.: prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY-8 p.m.: choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY-7:30 p.m.: college and career group Bible study.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor.
SUNDAY Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and noon Sunday.
 Daily Masses-7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days-7:15 and 8:45 p.m. Thursday before first Friday to the month; 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Ronald J. Perini, pastor.
SUNDAY-9:45 a.m.: Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m.: morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre school through grade 3); 4:45 p.m.: Children's Choir; Junior High youth group; 5:30 p.m.: prayer service; 6 p.m.: evening service.
WEDNESDAY-9:15 a.m.: Bible study and prayer service; "Liberated Wailing Wall"; Jews For Jesus; Boy's Brigade; Battalion; 7:30 p.m.: College and Career Group.
THURSDAY-9:15 a.m.: Mothers' Club (child care provided).
FRIDAY-7:15 p.m.: Pioneer Girls (grades 1 to 8); Boy's Brigade; Stockade; 7:30 p.m.: Senior High youth group; Singles group.
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 MECKES ST. AND 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Clarence Aiston, Pastor.
SUNDAY-9:30 a.m.: Sunday school; 11 a.m.: worship service; 7 p.m.: Youth on the Move; For Christ.
MONDAY-7 p.m.: Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY-7 p.m.: Bible class; 8 p.m.: Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY-9 p.m.: midweek service.
FRIDAY-6:30 p.m.: women's Bible class; 8 p.m.: Sunday School teachers meeting.
OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
 MOUNTAINSIDE
 Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor.
 Rev. Edward Ewert, Associate Pastor.
 Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus.
 Mass schedule: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 10:30 a.m.; and noon weekdays; 7 and 8 a.m.: holy days; 7, 8 and 10 a.m.: evening service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor
THURSDAY-7:30 p.m.: a pastor nominating committee; 8 p.m.: choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY-5 to 7 p.m.: youth fellowship meeting.
SUNDAY-9 a.m.: Church School classes; 10:15 a.m.: church family worship service; 5 p.m.: church family night carnival and pot luck dinner.
MONDAY-7 p.m.: Girl Scout meeting.
TUESDAY-10 a.m.: Ladies Society Bible study; 7 p.m.: Cub Scout Pack meeting.
WEDNESDAY-10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: old fashioned church fair; 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.: old fashioned church fair luncheon; 3:15 p.m.: Webelos meeting.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 36 EVERGREEN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
 Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor.
SUNDAY-9:30 a.m.: Sunday School for all ages; 10:45 a.m.: morning worship and children's church; 6 p.m.: discipleship class; 7 p.m.: evening praise service.
TUESDAY-1 p.m.: Ladies' Bible Study (child care provided).
WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m.: Bible study on the life of Christ; Prayer and sharing.

Young artists will perform

Two young artists, Chongliang Lin, violinist, and Ken Noda, pianist, will give their first public performance together May 16 at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. The event is a presentation of Mostly Music in conjunction with the Sanctuary series.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

Church fair, luncheon scheduled Wednesday


The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its first annual old-fashioned church fair and luncheon Wednesday in the parish house at 37 Church Mall. The fair will open at 10 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. It will feature handmade articles, such as needle-point, crewel, knitted items, doll clothes, homebaked breads, cakes, cookies and pies, in addition to greeting cards and related items. Special "what not" tables with bargains also will be featured.

The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature a breast of chicken dinner with vegetable, salad, dessert and beverage. Advance reservations are requested and are available through the church office (379-4320) or any society member.

The event will raise funds for the mission work of the society. Frieda Klein of Union is general chairman; Eliabeth Remlinger of Springfield, luncheon chairman, and Charlotte Kopcsik of Springfield, fair chairman.

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Rate available week of April 20 - April 26
 Effective annual yield above assumes principal and interest are reinvested at maturity at the same interest rate (rate may be higher or lower at renewal). Minimum Deposit: \$10,000
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 Earn up to \$2,000 tax free interest if filing a joint IRS or State return, up to \$1,000 if filing individually.

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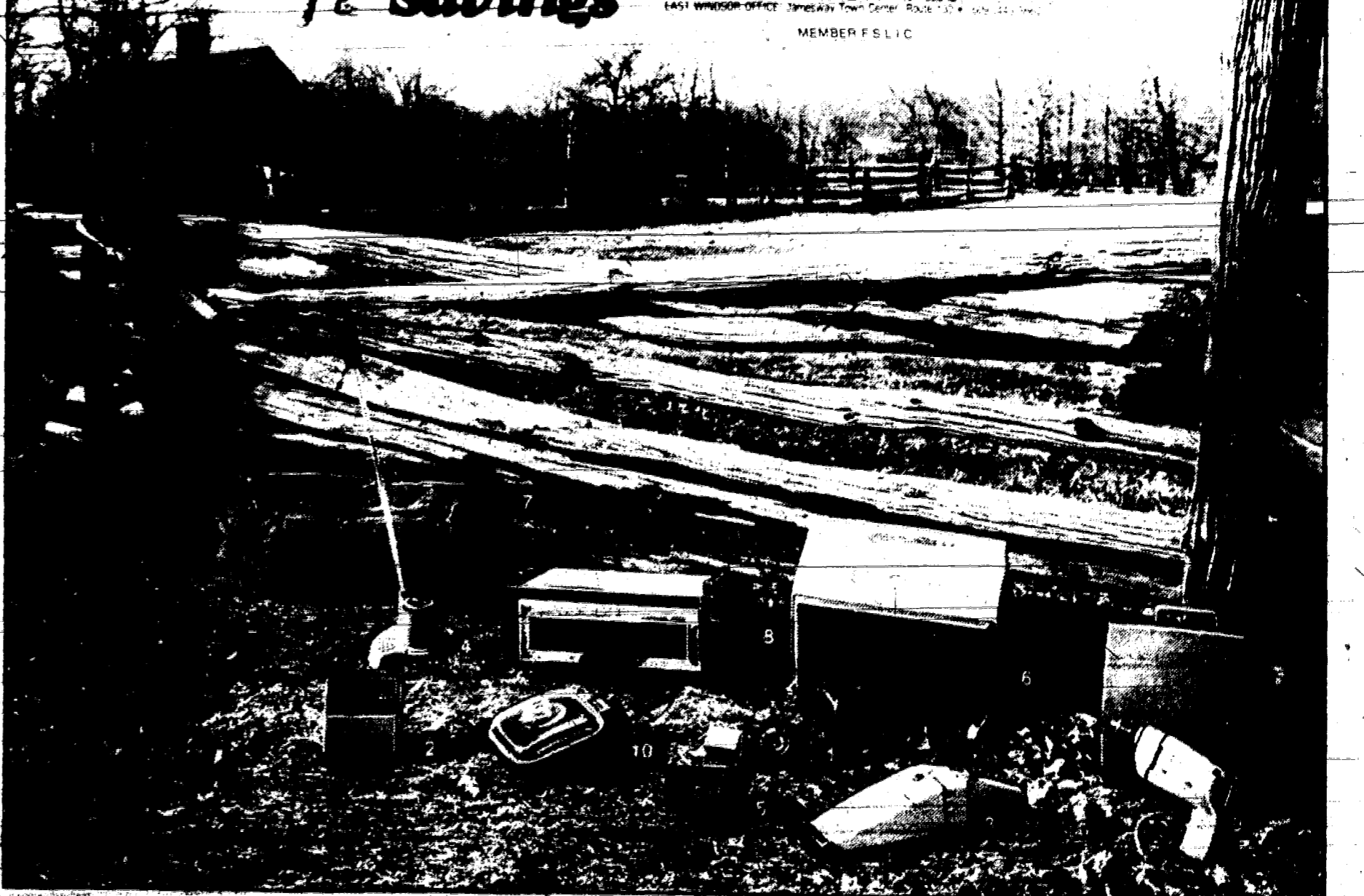
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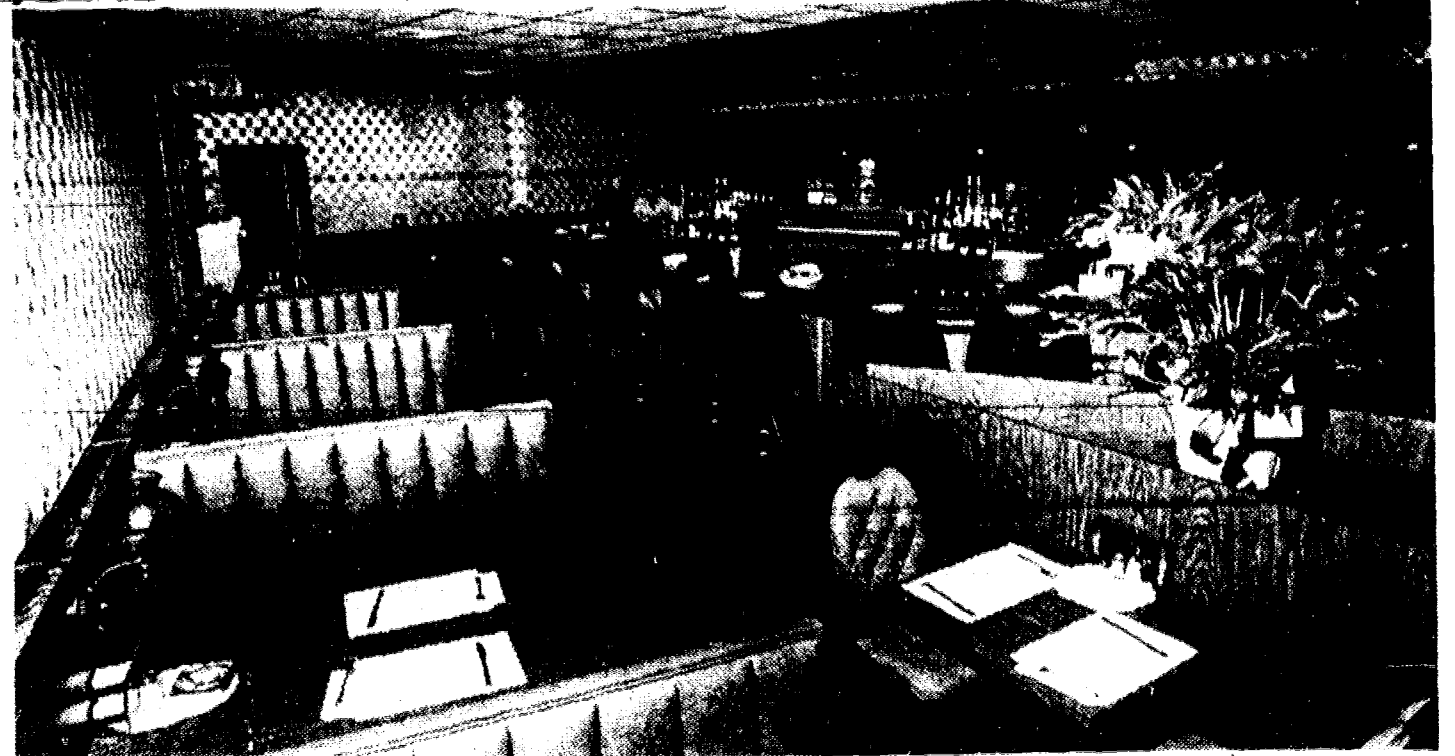
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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Chestnut's new look has a refreshing feel



A SMART NEW LOOK awaits you at the recently renovated Chestnut Tavern Restaurant located on 649 Chestnut Street in Union. Home of delicious Italian-American specialties for 34 years, the restaurant interior is completely redecorated for your dining pleasure.

By GAIL CASALE
Spring is especially the time of year for rebirth, changes and new beginnings. Keeping this in mind, now also is the ideal time to visit the all-time favorite Chestnut Tavern Restaurant with its very attractive new look.

Dee Waidelich has owned and operated the restaurant for 34 successful years. The fine quality food and service that has contributed to Chestnut Tavern's reputable name has not changed, but the whole mood and decor of the place has. What a striking difference the recently revised setting makes, too!

The entire interior, from top to bottom, is freshly renovated. Gone are the red-checked tablecloths and extremely ornate furnishings reminiscent of Old World Italy. The new decor, composed predominantly of earth tones such as warm beige, browns and golds, conveys a refreshing, modern image.

Less is more, the contemporary, basic format that Chestnut Tavern offers proves this point to the fullest. How many times have you entered an Italian restaurant that was so overly adorned with gaudy drapes, harsh red carpeting and extravagant murals that you felt the atmosphere was consuming you before you even had the opportunity to sample your first course?

May I be the first to say that Chestnut Tavern's novel, more basic look is a long-awaited relief from the so-called Italian restaurants which flaunt this poor taste for decorating.

Why shouldn't the result be sheer elegance when the job was done by true professionals like Midas Fixtures and Food Service Equipment located in Irvington? Peter Midas, who has been in the business for almost 40 years, is renowned for redecorating eating establishments throughout the state as well as the country. When it comes to sprucing up old interiors and breathing new life into a formerly dreary atmosphere, Peter Midas is the man who can transform the dull into something exciting!

Some of the other features reflecting Chestnut Tavern's new mood are the additional trimmings at the bar. While sipping your favorite drink under the acrylic drop ceiling, notice the more subdued lighting. Technically, Midas refers to it as "decorative illuminated soffit." This softer glow aims primarily to soothe you after a hard day's work. If the fine combination of vintage wine and dimmed lighting doesn't relax you, surely nothing else will.

Matching booths, tables and bartop made of charming English oak further complement the contemporary Italian-American scene. The seats are spacious and plushly lined for your comfort and relaxation. Replacing the tablecloths are neatly arranged place mats suitable to the simpler decor. Everything inside the new Chestnut Tavern Restaurant goes together like salt and pepper.

Dee, the owner, commented that the new look will further accentuate

Chestnut Tavern's philosophy of "catering to everyone" as opposed to only those who like Italian food. Contrary to common belief, some of the restaurant's American dishes are equally as popular as the more familiar Italian specialties.

Particular favorites include the tender veal and eggplant parmigianas, and delightfully satisfying linguini with shrimp scampi sauce. I especially like their baked ziti, which oozes with tasty mozzarella cheese and swims in delicious tomato sauce.

Other worthwhile mentions include the pork, chicken and steak Murphy. Sautéed in potatoes, mushrooms and onion, the meats are a unique dining delight.

There also are the traditional pasta dishes and seafood specialties to select from such as Fettucini Alfredo and the tempting shrimp a la Parmigiana. Don't forget to order a side helping of toasted garlic bread, a welcome addition to any of Chestnut Tavern's many specialties.

Luncheons for the businessman and whoever else happens to have a hearty appetite are served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Choose from a variety of sandwiches, salads, basket and hot platter specials. I recommend the chef's salad bowl chock full of cold cuts, fresh chilled vegetables and other delicacies.

Round off your meal with one of Chestnut's Tavern's many scrumptious desserts, like a piece of rum cake or a scoop of creamy spumoni or tortoni appropriate for the upcoming warmer weather. A cup of hot demitasse and cappuccino served with Christian Brothers brandy offer a pleasant end to your dinner as well.

By all means, bring the family along, too. Chestnut Tavern offers a wide variety of children's portions to select from, including manicotti and stuffed shells.

The best news is still to come. You the customer do not have to worry about bearing the expense of redecorating through skyrocketing prices. All costs will remain the same as they were before the renovation.

Another treat for your listening pleasure is weekend entertainment provided by piano player Frankie Melton. Well-known for his appearances in clubs and restaurants throughout the area, he will perform on Friday and Saturday evenings, featuring all of your favorite songs.

Planning a party? Chestnut Tavern has an extra side room exclusively for private parties accommodating up to 35 people. Since spring is a popular time of year for holding banquets, I would make reservations in advance to beat the season's rush.

The Chestnut Tavern Restaurant serves food from 11:30 a.m. until 12 a.m. on weekdays and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. If you and a date are coming from a movie and looking for a cozy place to stop for a nightcap, the bar remains open until 2 a.m. for your convenience.

Located on 649 Chestnut St. in Union,

the restaurant is easily accessible from Exit 139 on the Garden State Parkway.

What else can I say? Secondhand news is a somewhat reliable source, but in reality only seeing is believing. I advise you to drop by the newly renovated Chestnut Tavern Restaurant for a taste of contemporary Italian-American — both literally and figuratively.

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Star is fabulous as both sexes

By BEA SMITH

The enchanting, fabulous Julie Andrews, who stars in the title role of "Victor/Victoria," continuing in an exclusive engagement at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, cannot give a bad performance in whatever she does on screen or on the stage. And she is given a wide range to demonstrate her versatility in the film comedy, which was produced by her husband, Blake Edwards, and Tony Adams. Edwards also directed the movie from his own screenplay.

The picture, which is inordinately set in 1934 in Paris, France, begins with a rather intriguing tale of a starving singer (Miss Andrews), who wanders the streets of Paris, futilely seeking work. She meets an equally starving companion, a middle-aged homosexual (Robert Preston), who has ousted his latest young lover, and who manages to convince Miss Andrews that the only way she can perform in the Parisian nightclubs is to pretend to be a male homosexual Polish count pretending to be a female impersonator.

Miss Andrews, with hair cut short, and her feminine body adorned in handsome male clothing (which Preston has secured from his former lover's wardrobe), becomes an overnight sensation in a top night club. Her voice, even in a lower octave, is rousingly fantastic (as always, anyway), particularly to the music of Henry Mancini.

She convinces all but James Garner, a tough, underworld character, who falls for her with puzzling uncertainty, and this reviewer (Miss Andrews is much too feminine to resemble a man no matter what she does).

The movie, which begins as a serious comedy, suddenly turns slapstick. Edwards, who directed the "Pink Panther" comedies, injects the film with zany, and-sometimes, unnecessary Peter Sellers antics, which often strays from the reason for "Victor/Victoria."

However, the cast is exceptional. Preston is nothing less than superb; Garner has a special comedic talent, and Lesley Ann Warren, who plays Garner's moll, and Alex Karras, as Garner's bodyguard, are wonderful.

It seems unreasonable for the screenplay to be set in the early 1930s; everything in it is modern 1970s.

It seems, somewhere, early on, Blake had somehow lost his bearings.

But don't let that bother you. If you want to see a fun picture, take a well-worth visit to the Bellevue. Imagine—all this, and Julie Andrews, too!

Thomas Kean to be feted
The South Orange Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will honor New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, Patricia Badydzig and Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry at a benefit champagne reception May 2 at the Chateau Accadia, historic mansion-home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolten, 132 South Harrison St., East Orange.

Gov. Kean was instrumental in launching the opera when he served in the New Jersey State Legislature and served on its board for 10 years. He has been a member of the opera since 1979.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Judith Cherry at 761-5998 or Adrianna Griffith at 373-7987.

Jazz group set for Ritz
Spyros Gyra, an international group, combining jazz, pop, classical and electric sound, will appear with special guests, Jeff Lorber Fusion and John Macey at the new Ritz Theater, 1148 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, April 23 at 8 p.m. Jay Beckenstein is leader and saxophonist for the group.

Movie Times
BELLEVUE (Montclair)—VICTOR/VICTORIA. Thur., Sun., 2:30, 5, 7, 30, 10; Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5, 7, 45, 10, 15; Mon., Tues., 7, 25, 9, 45.

CAMEO (Newark)—DELICIOUS; BLONDE IN BLACK SILK; THE LETTER. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—CAT PEOPLE. Call theater at 964-9633 for timelock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, OUTLAW LADIES.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—CAT PEOPLE. Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—MAN OF IRON. Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat. midnight show, DAWN OF THE DEAD.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—DAS BOOT. Thur., Mon., Wed., Thur., 8; Fri., 7, 9:40; Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Tues., 7, 9:35.

STRAND (Summit)—DEATH TRAP. Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:25.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

THE CRAB HOUSE, 248 Morris Avenue (near the Arch), Elizabeth, 353 3900. Specializing in Italian dishes and fresh seafood. Quick service. Open 24 hours, seven days a week. Italian Film every Monday & Tuesday from 4:00 to 10:00 P.M.

DUNN'S RESTAURANT, 60 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park (1 min. from exit 137 G.S.P.). Serving dinner until 1 AM and drinks until 2 AM. New menu, all entrees under \$8.00. New lower drink prices and 1/2 price Sunday, Monday and Tuesday drink specials. Prime Ribs are back!

ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountainside, Route 22, East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24 hours. 7 Days A Week: Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 233 1098.



CIRCUS LEADERS—Ringmaster Jack Marns and ringmistress Phyllis Napolitano will appear in the 11th annual All American Circus at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, Wednesday, April 29, May 1 and 2. Additional information can be obtained by calling 482-0102 or 731-0551.

Final concert set Saturday

The chorus of MUSIC, under the direction of Garyth Nair, will present its last concert of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. Accompanying the chorus' program will be the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey.

Nair also is musical director of the Chamber Symphony of New Jersey, the Summit Choral and the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus.

MUSIC's performance will be made possible in part by grants from the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board and the Plainfield Arts Council.

Tickets will be available at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 231-1864.

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Fashion Theater plans spring dance

In conjunction with National Dance Week, Sunday to May 1, the Fashion Theater, 118 Walnut Ave., Cranford, will present its annual spring dance program.

Participating will be advanced and professional dancers from the Yvette Dance Studio, Cranford, the Verne Fowler School, Colonia, and the Dance Exchange, Edison.

Two performances will be given at Cranford High School, West End Place, Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Kitt, Allen to debut at Sands Theater

The Sands Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, will present an evening of song, dance and comedy with singer Eartha Kitt and comedian Marty Allen April 23 and 24 at 8 and 11:30 p.m. Paul Mann will provide the music.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 609-441-4160.

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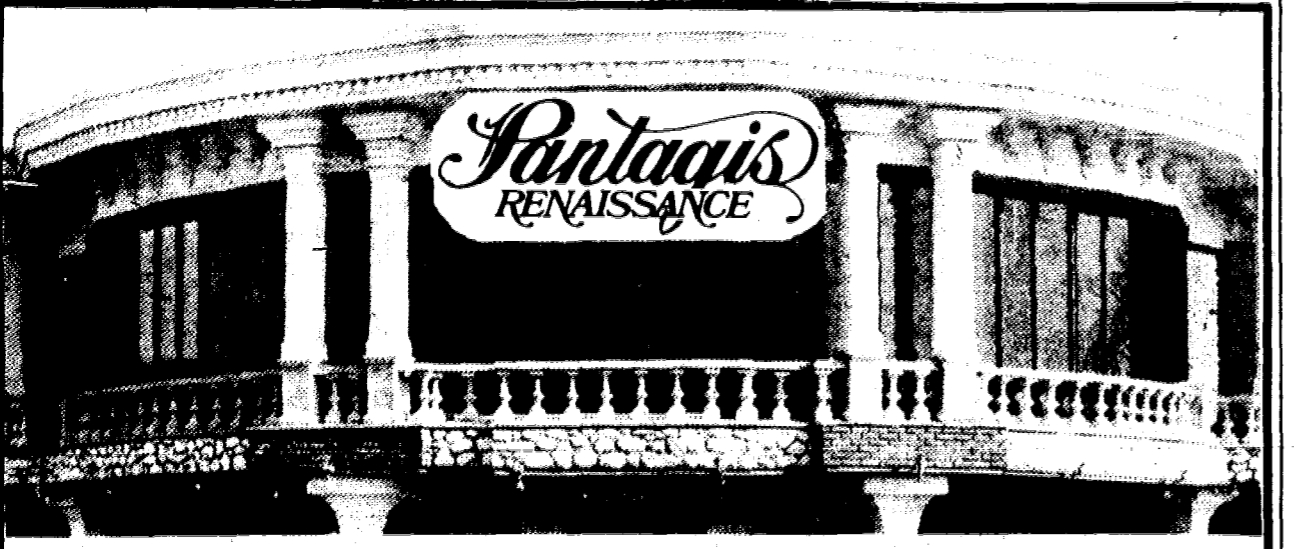
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DINING GUIDE

A handy reference of some of the finest restaurants & cuisines in New Jersey.

ANGE & MIN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 740 Boulevard, Kenilworth (Parkway Exit 138). 241-0031. Italian and Continental American cuisine. Banquet facilities, luncheon, dinner, cocktails.

ARLENE'S TALLY HO, 943 Magie Ave., Union 528-0101. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. American Italian Cuisine. Live Entertainment. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat. Major credit cards.

CAFE MOZART, 1998 Morris Ave., Union (At The Center), 686-6633. Distinctive German-American Cuisine. Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner & Cocktails. The Ultimate in Fine Continental Pastries & Party Cakes. Creative Off Premises Catering.

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT, 649 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 764-8096. Open for Luncheon & Dinner. Featuring Italian American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to Midnight, Fri. & Sat. Till 1 AM. Major credit Cards.

CLARE & COBY'S, Junction Routes No. 9 & No. 34, Madison Township. Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. American & Continental Cuisine. 721-4898. Charge Cards. Wed thru Sun. Entertainment. Closed Mon.

THE CORNERSTONE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE, corner of New & Pearl Streets. Melancholy charming intimate dining and businessmen's luncheon. American, Continental and Seafood cuisine. Cocktails. The best in traditional jazz. Wed. Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings. No cover or minimums. 549-5386.

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ESSEX FORUM, 1473 Springfield Ave., Maplewood (corner Chancellor Ave.), 763 5400. American and Italian Cuisine. Businessmen's luncheon specials. Open 24 hours, seven days a week. Italian Film every Monday & Tuesday from 4:00 to 10:00 P.M.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S SALOON, 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 245 6520. Fresh Salad Bar, Cocktails, Luncheon, Saturday Dinner, Specials. Featuring Choice Cut Prime Ribs, N.Y. Sirloin & Seafood Delights.

HOLIDAY INN, "RUBY'S", Route 22, West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner. Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards 378-9400.

HOLIDAY INN NORTH, 160 Holiday Plaza, Newark International Airport. (Call for directions) 599-1000. American & Seafood Cuisine and Banquet Facilities. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Entertainment. Nightly.

McATEERS, 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset. Exit 527 off Route 287, Cue "One of New Jersey's Finest Restaurants". Lunch, Dinner, Catering 469-2522.

MULLBERRY STREET, (off Shelletts St.) 1050 Route 22 W. Mountainside, 233 4990. Lunch, Dinner. Delicious Italian food! Charming and Elegant. Diners Club, American Express.

THE OLD MANSION, 917 North Broad St., Elizabethtown, Elizabeth, N.J. (Hillside Border). French, Italian, American Cuisine. Luxurious dining in Country Club atmosphere. Daily businessmen's luncheon specials. Banquet facilities from 15 to 200. Reservations accepted. American Express 965 1516.

SNUFFY'S, The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 322-7726. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Unbeatable Greek Salad Bar. Charge Cards.

TIFFANY GARDENS, 1437 Vauxhall Road at Route 22, Union. Barbecue Ribs and Chicken Florida Style. Bar, Salad Bar. Charge Cards. Open 7 Days A Week. 688-0666.

TRETOA'S, Galloping Hill Rd. at Five Points, Union (Parkway Exit 138), 687-0707. Featuring Italian cuisine and seafood. Cocktails, luncheon, dinner.

UNION PLAZA DINER, Route 22, Center Island (Opp. Rickett Shopping Plaza) 686 4403. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Snacks. All Baking Done On Premises. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.

(See advertisements on the Dining Page.)
Win A Free Dinner for 2! Use The Handy Entry Coupon on The Dining Page!

Dayton girls place 4th in Saturday relay meet

By BOB BRUCKNER

It was very easy for the Dayton's girls' track team to take fourth place last Saturday afternoon at the Morris Hills Relays. All they had to do was repeat their past dual meet performances.

The girls, coached by Bill Jones, entered the relays with a 2-0 record,

thanks to a shutout of the Middlesex Blue Jays and an 84-38 romp over the Brearley Bears.

Once at the relays, there were plenty of stars and lots for Jones to giggle about.

For example, Maureen Kelly, Linda Hockstein, Laura Richter and Mary Pat Parducci took third place in the distance medley. Also placing in the distance medley was the team of Sandy Brenner, Anne Marie Cocchia, Lisa Roberts and Janis Levine.

Then, in the 3200-meter relay, Kelly, Richter, Brenner and Beth Mortimer took third place. Also placing in the 3200-meter run was the second team of Roberts, Marge Taylor, Shirley Salemy

and Lisa Mortensen.

The team of Elinor Sadin, Kathy Rickerhauser, Mortimer, and Nancy Gaglio took third place in the sprint medley.

Following the sprint medley, the team of Gaglio, Sadin, Amy Kiell and Karen Apicella took third place in the shuttle hurdles.

Then, Gaglio went on with Kiell and Sadin to take third place in the intermediate hurdles. And in the 800-meter relay, Sue Zavodny, Rickerhauser, Lisa Schlanger and Angela Macias placed fourth.

That brought Sadin into the spotlight, and she teamed with Macias for a first place in the javelin relay. The pair combined for a distance of 189-7, while Kathy Drummond and Patty Kelly managed a 158-9 total.

In the other field events, Drummond and Kathy Teitscheid threw the discus a combined distance of 140-9, and Teitscheid followed with a throw of 45-5 in the shot.

Donna Commaratto and Kiell enjoyed the high jump and long jump relay competition, finishing fourth in both events.

The girls prepped for the relays with an easy win over Middlesex, as Sadin got things rolling in the 200 meters. Cocchia was second and Rickerhauser grabbed third.

The 400-meter run was just as exciting. Mortimer sprinted to first place as Hockstein came in second.

Gaglio finished first in the 800-meter, while Parducci completed the 1600 in 5:55 to capture first place. Salemy and Janis Leber also placed in the 1600.

And in the 3200, Dayton swept once again, as Richter placed first, Jane Kakol placed second and Levine grabbed third.

In the field events, Sadin, one of the team's best athletes, placed first in the javelin contest, while Kelly placed second.

Against Brearley, Kiell placed first in the high hurdles. Gaglio finished first in the intermediate hurdles and Sadin placed first in the 100 as well as the 200 meter runs.

Also, Cocchia took a first in the 400 meters. Mortimer placed first in the 800 meters and Maureen Kelly placed first in the 1600.

Parducci finished first in the 3200 as Commaratto placed first in the high jump competition. Kiell also took first place in the long jump.

Sadin, against Brearley, earned first place in the javelin contest and Drummond took second place in the discus event. The team of Mortensen, Gaglio, Hockstein and Mortimer won the 1600 relay.

The Dayton girls' track team will travel to Metuchen this afternoon for a 3:45 dual meet and will participate this Saturday in the Summit Relays. Following the Summit Relays, the girls will take part in Monday's county relays and challenge Spotswood away on Tuesday.

As for the boys, they were pretty fast last Saturday afternoon at the Morris Hill Relays. But they weren't swift enough to place among the big winners at the prestigious meet.

There were some bright spots, though. In the 3200-meter relay, the team of Sal Colatriglio, Scott Connolly, Jim Stevie and Mark Stevie ran a composite time of 8:57.2, while the team of John Apicella, Anthony Bachus, Herb Foster and Bob Casey did a nice job in the 400-meter relay.

In the long jump event, Casey leaped 19-4. Bacchus managed a 17-2 and Apicella was right behind at 16-7.

After all those events, Dan Connolly stole the show in the 1600-meter relay. Connolly completed the race in 5:07.

Also participating in the 1600 relay was junior Mitch Cutler and sophomores Tom Lausten and Walter Clarke.

In dual meet action, Ken Palazzi placed first in the 100 meters against North Plainfield, and Scott Connolly took first in the 1600 meter run. Casey finished first in the 400 meter run and Rusty Grimaldi won the pole vault contest, as Dayton won the matchup, 82-49.

The will meet Metuchen this afternoon and Spotswood on Tuesday, both on the road, in dual meet showdowns, and they'll also take part in Monday's Union County Relays in Plainfield.

Sports this week



ALMOST—Kenilworth's Anthony Vizzoni just manages to beat the pickoff attempt from Dayton's Vin Cocchia to first baseman Geoff Bradshaw. The Bulldogs were upset by the surprising Brearley Bears, 6-3, last week. (John Shaffer Photo)

3-1-1 Bulldogs getting ready for three Mountain Valley foes

By RON BRANDSDORFER

What's better than a 6-5 loss and not quite as good as a 6-5 victory? None other than a 5-5 tie.

"It was one of the happiest non-victories we've ever had," explained Dayton baseball coach Bob Lowe after the Bulldogs managed to come fighting back in the late innings to pull out a 5-5 tie with Ridge on Tuesday in a game called after seven full innings because of darkness.

That ballgame could easily have been the Bulldogs' second loss of the season—the first came last week against Brearley, 6-3—just as it could have been victory No. 4.

It certainly was a wild one.

The Bulldogs, coming off a sparkling 13-1 rout of Verona Saturday and an 8-6 victory over Hillside, allowed Ridge to jump out to a 4-0 lead after four innings.

But Dayton came back with a pair of runs in the fourth, as Kirk Yogy belted a single and Vin Cocchia boosted his batting average to a team-leading .529 with his second homer of the season, a two-run shot.

But the Bulldogs were still down, 5-2, in the fifth inning. That's when Cocchia started getting tough on the mound. In fact, he battled his way out of bases loaded, one out jams in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

And in the sixth, the Bulldogs made it 5-4 on Tim Black's two-run single. One inning later, Dayton loaded the bases with nobody out but could score just one run, thanks to Ron Fusco's two-out walk on a three-two pitch. And the game was called, right after the inning ended.

"It was the way we came back that was impressive," Lowe said. "We easily could have folded right

there, down 4-0 and 5-2."

The Bulldogs simply have too much offense to do that, as Verona and Hillside found out. Against Hillside, Lowe gave the baseball to soph Rich Policastro, and he came through with a six-hitter. Vin Cocchia and Larry Zavodny belted the big hits.

In the romp over Verona, John Cocchia and Joe Roessner had three hits apiece and Vin Cocchia, Pat Esemplare and winning pitcher Zavodny each cracked a pair of singles. On the mound, Zavodny finished with a five-hitter and five K's.

Now the Bulldogs will get ready for three games against Mountain Valley Conference foes: home this afternoon against Middlesex, home on Saturday (11 a.m.) against Governor Livingston and away on Tuesday at Spotswood.



KEEPING LOOSE—Dayton tennis player Dan Freedman, right, shows doubles partner Robert Steir some of his stuff prior to the Bulldogs' 5-0 shutout over Brearley Regional last week. Dayton, coached by Dave Cowden, romped to shutout victories in its first four outings.

Netters boost hot streak with romp over Johnson

No one ever said things would be easy for Dayton's boys' tennis team. But everything has been a breeze so far this season.

In fact, the Bulldogs hadn't lost a single match through their first four outings, knocking off their first four foes by 5-0 shutout scores.

Coach Dave Cowden's team was certainly in top form last week. With No. 1 singles player Michael Berliner returning to the lineup after missing one outing with an ankle injury, the Bulldogs rolled all over Kenilworth.

Berliner showed no ill effects at all, breezing to a 6-0, 6-3 victory. And Dan Schlager at the second spot and Pete Sommer at No. 3 were just as impressive, rolling to 6-0, 6-0 decisions.

The situation wasn't any different in doubles, as Robert Steir and Dan Freedman shut out Brearley's pair at No. 1, and Tom Daniel and Kipp Levinson matched that feat at the second spot.

The Bulldogs did have to work for their victory against Clark's Johnson Regional. Berliner enjoyed the after-

noon, powering to a 6-2, 6-2 win, and Schlager was very impressive once again at No. 2, romping to a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Sommer showed some of his character at the third slot. After falling 3-6 in the opening set and coming back to win 6-0 to force a third set, Sommer dropped behind 5-6 in the final set. But Sommer came through, blanking his opponent in the next game to set up a tiebreaker. And he won that one, 7-1.

In doubles competition, Steir and Freedman ripped their foes, 6-4, 6-2, at first doubles and Daniels and Levinson won, 6-1, 6-2, at the second spot.

All of which makes the Bulldogs 4-0 as a team and 20-0 individually.

But some tough competition is just around the corner. The netters will host Middlesex this afternoon on the courts in front of the high school and will welcome Gov. Livingston on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. That latter match, in particular, should be a real battle for the Bulldogs. And on Tuesday, Dayton will head to Spotswood for the third leg of the three-match set against Mountain Valley Conference foes.

Salzano, Sardo team up to fire opening day gem

Spring training this year may have consisted of throwing snowballs. But for Ronnie Salzano and Danny Sardo, it paid off as they combined their throwing talents and produced a no-hitter for

Local softball clinic to feature Belles

Members and coaches of the Budweiser Belles, one of the top women's softball teams in the country, will visit Dayton Regional tomorrow evening for a special pitching clinic.

The free clinic, which is being hosted by Dayton's softball team in conjunction with the Springfield and Mountainside recreation departments, will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym and will feature Belles' coaches Jack Mott and Jim Delaney.

Unico in the opening game of the St. James Little League.

Chris Spirito got two hits as Unico beat Rick Richards, 9-0, in six innings. Bobbie Hamilton, Tom Meskewitz and Joe Karelius each doubled for the winners, and Patrick Corbett provided the bright spot for the losers with an unassisted double play.

A strong defense was the key to success for the Farinella team as they beat Atlantic Metals in the Pony League opener, 11-3. Joe Colatriglia gave up all seven hits. Farinella was paced by Angelo Palumbo with three hits and five runs batted in, and Brian Burkhardt added two RBI.

The league plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Meisel Field, Chisholm Field and Dayton Regional High School. Participating are 110 youngsters in the Springfield, Millburn and Union areas.

Township plans tennis programs

The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting applications for its summer tennis programs.

The women's tennis program will include competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League on Mondays, team practice on Wednesdays and strategy sessions on Fridays. League play will begin on June 7.

For township residents, 18 or older, wishing to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, play will begin June 19. The winners will be entered in the sectional tournament of the Lipton Ice Tea Mixed Doubles Championship.

Boys and girls, ages 10 through 17, interested in joining the township's junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Town Tennis League during the summer months. League matches will start on July 6.

Interested players may sign up by telephoning Susie Eng at 467-8376.

Mountainside LL'ers to parade to tune of 29th baseball season

Play ball!

That will be the cry of the umpire on Saturday when Mountainside Little League kicks off its 29th season with a 9 a.m. parade.

And here are the youngsters who will compete in the league for the 1982 season:

PONY LEAGUE
BRONCOS: Michael Barisonek, Steven Burton, Myle Carter, Marc Fransiosa, Mark Garretson, Tom Jackson, David Kozubal, Scott Krumholz, Douglas Maher, Kevin McGrath, Robert O'Neil and Brian Targum. Manager: Jimmy Wissel.

MAVERICKS: Steve Birnhak, Louis Caiola, James Clifford, Gregory Cote, Michael Crowley, Patrick Daniele, Louis Federico, Darren Jaione, John Kovacs, Larry Pope, Christopher Ventura and Mike Wood. Manager: Jack Clifford.

MUSTANGS: Frank Antonacci, Steven Borsellino, Shane Connell, Duane Connell, David Dietz, Tom Imeschweiler, Todd Lischin, Jorge Paola, Russell Picot, Kevin Rogers, Greg Torborg, Geoff Von Der Linden and Mark Walters. Co-managers: Jack Walter and George Clark.

COLTS: Brian Dailey, Chris Dooley, Peter Esemplare, Kevin Everley, Thomas Genkinger, Thoms Gillman, Joseph Grande, Larry Kelly, Billy Quandt, James Rau, Todd Richter and Tom Salimbene. Manager: Wayman Evely.

ANGELS: Jimmy Alder, Rebecca Bell, Steven Bunin, Michael Byrne, Chris Chiavarelli, Thomas Chippendale, Thomas Cukier, Andrew Gallagher, James Higgins, Jill Menella, Sean McGrath, Robert Oswald, Sean Stevens and Eric Wilhelm.

Manager: Bill Adler.

ASTROS: Stephen Burke, Danielle Coddington, David Cook, Kevin Delaney, Jason Feldman, Colin Gordon, Paula Kukan, Chad Oberhauser, John Rau, Richard Roche, Lewis Rubovitz, Douglas Sadtler and Teddy Sadtler. Manager: Dave Cook.

PHILLIES: Gordon Chupko, Charles Dougherty, John Geraghty, Michael Logio, Christopher Maguire, Christopher Maresca, Maria Maresca, Steven Matejek, Patrick McCarthy, Scott Meissner, Lauren Merklinger, Peter Sempeos, Casey White and Mike Yurochko. Manager: Bob Matejek.

YANKEES: Richard Antonacci, John Bottini, Kenneth Bradley, Debora DePaola, Eric Dowdle, Al Gittrich, Peter Gittrich, Colin Graham, Rafael Quintana, Michele Reid, David Stawkievicz, Thomas Szymorski, Christopher Szurko and James Urban. Manager: Lindsay Dowdle.

MAJOR LEAGUE
BLUE STARS: James Barrett, Dwight Dachnowitz, Kevin Dailey, Brain Jarabek, Thomas Kelly, Larry Levine, Ian Sharkey, Jeff Stoffer, Scott Taylor and Joe Ventura. Manager: Chuck Fernicola.

BRAVES: Bart Christopher Barre, Steve Baumgartner, Gregory Bell, Thomas Logio, John Maxemchuk, Eric Raushenberg, John Saraka, Michael Servello, Glenn Stevens, Richard Ventura and Augie Von Der Linden. Manager: John Saraka.

CUBS: Joe Castelo, Danny Chung, Jamie Downey, Ricardo Gil, John Hurley, Fred Largey, Gregory Lopez, Michael Price, Neal Swartz, Matthew Wasylk and Eric Weinstein. Manager: Joe Downey.

DODGERS: Michael Burke, Graham

Connolly, Alan Gardiner, Michael Jackson, Chris Lafon, Kevin Lake, David Martignetti, Glen Miske, Grayson Murray, Frank Tennaro and Justin Toner. Manager: Bob Gardella.

METS: Patrick Attenasio, Marc Castelo, David Clifford, David Connolly, Brian Delaney, Jim Kellerk, Peter Kozubal, Brian Martin, Brandon Rusche, Matt Swarts and Dale Torborg. Manager: Manny Castello.

ORIOLES: Gregory Barisonek, David Blackwell, Scott Boyd, David Brahm, Joseph Crilly, Michael Rinaldo, Romel Sanchez, Jason Schneider, George Serio Jr., Mark Wance and Michael Weiss. Manager: Walter Barisonek.

TWINS: Brian Carson, Craig Carson, Richard Fernicola, Eric Incandella, Billy Kennedy, John Mayer, Robert Rafter, Jamie Schram, David Servello, Stephen Smith and Thomas Szuba. Manager: Vito Incandella.

VIKINGS: Daniel Benninger, John Creran, Jeff Debbie, Keith Hagey, George Harrison, Joseph Hurley, Stephen Kolton, Scott Marinelli, Peter Rosenbauer, Michael Sabatino, Michael Spagnola and Matthew Ventura. Manager: Jerry Kolton.

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Three local universities to hold 'peace fairs'

Three local universities, Seton Hall, Drew, and Rutgers Newark, will sponsor Peace Fairs over a four-day period beginning Saturday in order to raise the consciousness of the academic and local communities on matters concerning peace and justice. The effort will kick off on Saturday at Drew University in Madison where there will be two workshops beginning at noon devoted to the Freeze Campaign, Feminism and Disarmament, Draft Resistance, the European Soviet Threat and other allied topics. An evening program that day, beginning at 7 p.m., will feature as speakers Elizabeth

McAlister, Morton Halperin, Bob DeGrasse, and Ronald Schwartz. After Sunday morning service, the Drew program will conclude with a slide show by Michio Kaku and a rally with music and speakers at 2 p.m.

The Rutgers Newark program will be conducted Monday at Rutgers University Campus Plaza between University Avenue and High Street at 11:30 a.m. with addresses by Joe Carnegie, Michio Kaku, Leslie Freeman and Dr. Charles Hoy. Children have been invited to attend since there will be balloons and music, poetry and films with mimes and art displays.

At 1 a.m. the Rutgers program will have readings of poetry and fiction and a presentation of a scene from Karen Malpede's "An End to War." At 5:30 p.m. evening speakers will include Paul Mayer, Father John Callahan, Mustafa Randolph and others. The program will conclude with a candlelight vigil and reception at Smith Hall.

Seton Hall University will begin its Peace Fair on Tuesday with a special workshop on world hunger in the Student Center at 9 a.m. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Francis, chairman of the Commission on Peace and Justice for the Archdiocese of Newark, will deliver a welcome to the participants at 10 a.m. and introduce the Rev. David Erickson, who will give the keynote address.

This will be followed by a panel discussion on "New Paradigms for Peace." From 1 to 3:30 p.m. workshops on militarism in education, justice for all, nuclear power war, and the role of religion in creating peace will be held. At 7 p.m. movies devoted to the peace movement will be shown and at 8 p.m. Bishop John J. Dougherty, former president of Seton Hall and now a scholar in residence there, will deliver a message of welcome to be followed by Dr. Donald Lauria of the physicians for Social Responsibility, who will talk on the medical consequences of nuclear war.

Local and national organizations that promote peace and justice will have representatives on hand with literature and information on all three campuses during the peace program. In a joint statement the student organizers of the events to form alliances with one another said they view the peace effort "as an opportunity for the general public has to fulfill a university's been mandated to attend mandate to educate society in matters of vital concern." The organizers also said by calling (201) 761-5633 saw the planning of the events.

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Leukemia unit seeks grant applications

The Leukemia Society of America is now accepting applications for 1983 grants to support research in the fields of leukemia and related disorders. According to Bart F. Kernan Jr., Northern New Jersey Chapter president, the grants are intended to encourage studies at both the basic science and clinical levels. As an important source of funding for individual investigators whose work is concentrated on discovering cures for leukemia, the lymphomas, Hodgkin's disease and multiple myeloma, the national voluntary health agency offers three types of awards. Five-year scholarships for a total of \$125,000 are available for researchers who have demonstrated their ability to conduct original investigations in the specified fields, Kernan said. Two-year special fellowships and fellowships for \$37,000 and \$30,000, respectively, are offered for those in the intermediate and entry stages of career development. In all categories, candidates must hold a doctoral degree but may not have attained the tenured status of associate professor. Applicants need not be American citizens. Deadline for filing applications is September 1. Only one application in each grant category from an individual sponsor will be considered. Project proposals will be evaluated on a competitive basis by the Society's volunteer Medical and Scientific Advisory Committee. The reviews will take place next January with approved grants to become effective on July 1, 1983. For application forms and further information, write to Research Grant Program, Leukemia Society of America, 800 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society has offices at 1855 Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

DEATH NOTICES

HESS, Adolph (Artie), on April 10, 1982, of Vauxhall, beloved husband of Marie (nee Stetany), brother of Mrs. Viola Butler of Malawan, and Charles R. of Fort Myers, Fla. and Abscon, uncle of Mrs. Floyd Seimes of Mount Holly. Relatives and friends attended the services at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Visitation at the funeral home, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 14, 1982, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Burial at the funeral home, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, April 14, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. in the Holy Cross Cemetery, North Hanover, N.J.

KUCINSKI, Julia (nee Plekarska), on April 14, 1982, of Elizabeth, N.J. (formerly of Newark), beloved wife of the late Alexander, devoted mother of Edward and Stanley Kucinski, dear grandmother of Mrs. Christine Lugo, of Elizabeth, grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on April 17, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial at St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass, in Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Hanover, N.J.

NOVAK, Susan (nee Kottel), on April 15, 1982, of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of the late Andrew, devoted sister of Mrs. Jack Kothnow of Rochelle Park, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on April 19, at 8:30 a.m. from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Newark, for a Funeral Mass, in Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

SMAGOWICZ, Helen (nee Grabarz), on April 12, 1982, of Newark, N.J., beloved wife of Frank, devoted mother of the late Edward and Henry Zorun, dear grandmother of Mrs. Susan Zorun. Relatives, friends and members of the Marie Sklodowski Curie Society Group 744 P.W.A. and the Polish, the Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament Society and the Marie Komonika Society of St. Joseph's P.N. Catholic Church of Irvington attended the funeral on April 14, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial at St. Joseph's P.N. Catholic Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass, in Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

VOLK, Otto, on April 12, 1982, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Julia (nee Tarasiewicz), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Butler of Union, and the late Hattie Brause and William Volk. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on April 16, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial at St. Paul the Apostle Church, for a Funeral Mass, in Interment of Heaven Cemetery, Elks service was held Wednesday evening

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Ron Markovich, Butler, N.J.

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WISNIEWSKI, On April 12, 1982, J. Raymond, formerly of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Caroline (nee Post) and the late Stella (nee Golembewski), dear father of Mrs. Elka and Mrs. Savistomello, Carol Dabb and Ken Nording, dear brother of Casimir Wisniewski. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Irvington Elks Lodge attended the funeral on April 15, from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1403 Clinton Ave., Irvington, N.J. Burial at St. Paul the Apostle Church, for a Funeral Mass, in Interment of Heaven Cemetery, Elks service was held Wednesday evening

* In just the last 3 years! Did you ever hear of just one homeowner switching to oil heat?

Business News

MIDLANTIC NATIONAL BANK has developed a newsletter, "Money Matters," for its customers which provides timely information on financial topics. Copies are available from "Money Matters," Marketing Dept., Midlantic National Bank, Metro Park Plaza, Box 000, Edison, 08818.

JIM WALTSAK, a senior account agent in Allstate Insurance Co.'s Linden office, has been awarded the firm's Honor Ring designation, for sales performance, for the sixth time.

KENMORE E. McCauley, vice president (engineering) of Borden Metal Products Co.,



RICH GEMRA of Union was presented with an award for outstanding cost reduction effort during National Engineers Week at Western Electric in Springfield.

Union, was elected first vice president of the National Association of Architectural Metal Manufacturers, a Chicago-based trade association.

HELEN PALAME, an account agent for the Allstate Insurance Co., has been transferred to the Union sales office.

IRENE ZALESKI has been promoted to vice president in Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.'s Research and Development Division.

HARVEY SCHULTZ, executive vice president of M. Alfieri Co., Union-based corporate developers, has announced that Nixdorf Computer has renewed its lease in the Broadacres Office Complex, Bloomfield.

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST Co. has authorized

payment of a 30 cents per share regular quarterly cash dividend, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 19.

City Federal Savings posted a record \$123.5 million increase in retail funds during the first quarter, according to **GILBERT**

G. ROESSNER, chairman and chief executive officer of the state's largest savings and loan association. **J. DIXON BYRNE** has joined Venet Advertising of Union and New York as vice president, director of account management.

THOMAS S. KRAMLICK, a native of Kenilworth, has been elected to the board of the First National Bank of Scotia, before moving to Ballston Lake, N.Y., he was manager of Kenilworth Mayfair Supermarket.

Ukrainians set annual festival at Arts Center

Preparations are under way for the 8th annual Ukrainian Festival to be held Saturday, June 19, at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Stan Jakubowycz, chairman of the 1982 Ukrainian Festival, said this year's festival will offer an array of performing and dance ensembles from the U.S. and Canada and nationally-known Ukrainian celebrities. In the past, surprise guest stars have included actor Jack Palance and folk singer Melanie.

The festival will again include an afternoon program and athletic events. Cultural exhibits will include Ukrainian Easter eggs, embroidery and paintings. The evening stage program will highlight Ukrainian dance and music.

Sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center, the Ukrainian Festival is one in a series of events organized to raise funds for New Jersey's veterans, children and disabled. Ticket information is available from Walter Yurcheniuk, 283 Brook Ave., Passaic, 07055.

Public Affairs Council of AAA to support roads-dedicated tax

The Public Affairs Council of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey has announced it will support the Kean Administration's proposal to dedicate gasoline tax revenues to transportation improvements.

"Even though the governor's proposal will result in higher gas prices in New Jersey and we support it reluctantly, on balance New Jersey motorists will benefit in the form of improved roads and highways," said Jack Staskewicz, state chairman of the council and president of AAA-West Jersey.

The council represents approximately 600,000 motorists belonging to the six AAA clubs in New Jersey. The council acts as their advocate before the state and federal government concerning issues which affect the interests of all New Jersey motorists.

Staskewicz cited what he called the "crisis conditions which exist on New Jersey's roads and highways" as the major reason for the Triple A's reluctant decision to support the Kean gas

tax hike plan. "Nobody, least of all the AAA, wants to see motorists saddled with higher gasoline taxes. But we cannot allow our natural reluctance to pay higher taxes to get in the way of responsible efforts to improve the shameful condition of New Jersey's system of roads and highways," he explained.

According to Staskewicz, Governor Kean's plan to extend the sales tax to

include gasoline will, in the long run, benefit New Jersey motorists by increasing the amount of funds available to upgrade the condition of the state's deteriorating roads and highways.

"We believe that our members are willing to go along with a modest increase in gas taxes provided the additional tax revenues are dedicated to funding desperately needed transportation projects," he said.

Reading by poet tonight

Enid Dame will read a collection of her poems this evening at 8 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane in Union.

Dame has published three books of poetry, and her most recent book of poetry is "On the Road to Damascus, Maryland."

Following Dame's reading, there will be readings by members of the audience.

Admission for members is 50 cents, and for non-members the fee is \$1. Further information may be obtained by contacting Renee Drell at 289-8112.

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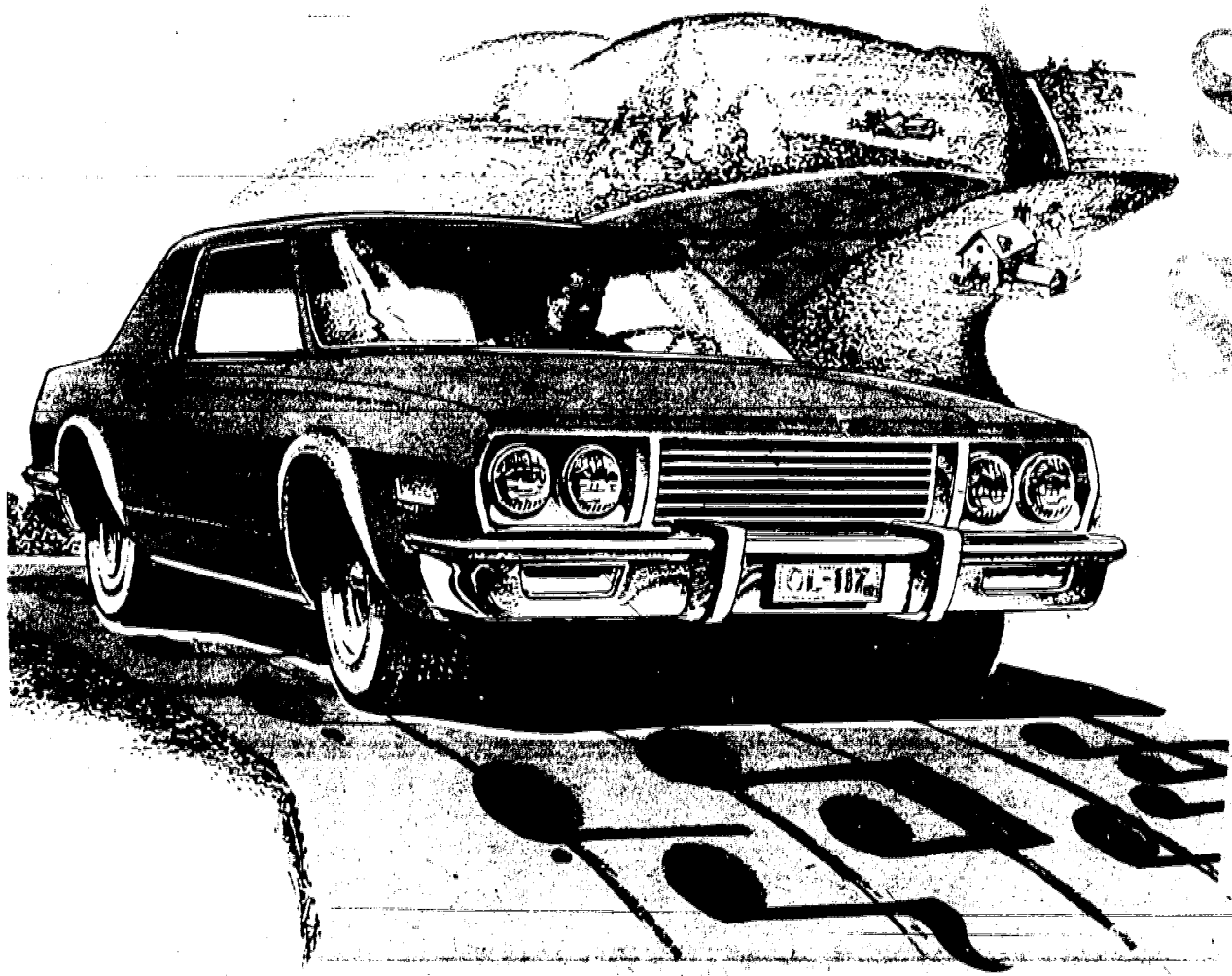
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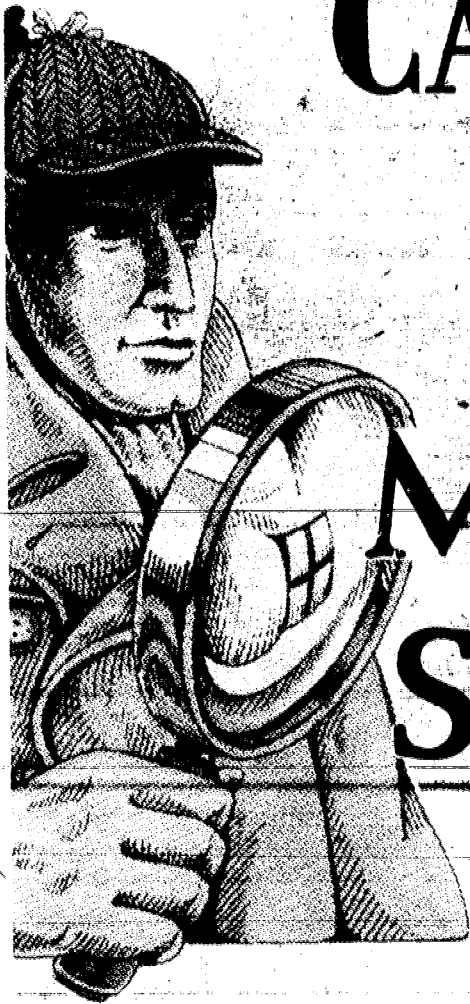
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Rebuilt parts make sense for older cars

High interest rates and rising prices are postponing many new car and truck purchases.

Consequently, many owners are keeping their vehicles and fixing them up.

In fact, the average age of cars in service today has climbed to 6.5 years, the highest it's been since 1953, according to officials of the Automotive Dismantlers and Recyclers of America.

The older a car gets, the more maintenance it needs, and keeping it running smoothly with used or recycled auto parts often makes good sense.

In purchasing recycled automotive parts, the consumer benefits in a number of ways. Since recycling centers are not limited by high overhead, limited storage facilities, delivery charges or long back orders normally associated with new parts and because recyclers usually have immediate access to parts for cars that have been around 10 years or more, the consumer normally pays a price one-third to one-half the cost of a new factory-built part.

Frequently the purchase price of an entire assembly, such as complete engine with carburetor, intake and exhaust manifolds, starter and other items, will be less than that of a new or rebuilt engine block alone.

And because the factory installed all the components, a used engine will usually operate trouble-free.

Here are a few common-sense guidelines on buying recycled auto and truck parts:

- Whenever possible, deal with a licensed yard, preferably a member of the Automotive Dismantlers and Recyclers of America and other profes-

sional organizations. Ask for a receipt as you would for any purchase.

- Have an expert technician diagnose each specific automotive problem, so the right part will be obtained and thereby prevent the problem from happening again.

- When buying an electrical part, select one that has been bench-tested rather than merely road-tested and get a guarantee.

- When purchasing an engine or transmission, always supply the size and model number of the car and don't accept parts that have accumulated more than 70,000 miles.

- Whenever possible, bring the old part in for comparison.

- The smart consumer always shows for the best price and product. Get price quotations from the auto recycler as well as new and rebuilt parts jobbers.

Don't loose cool when cooler stops

It's hot and the car's air conditioner stops working.

Do not panic: It may be one of several problems that are easily repaired.

Many people make the mistake of asking the mechanic to recharge the system when it isn't working right.

Instead, ask for a check-up, advise Car Care Council. The trouble could very well be only a burned out fuse, a broken vacuum line or a loose drive belt. A small amount of refrigerant to top off the system might be all it needs.

If the system needs a recharge, there may be a leak in the system.

Play it safe, says CCC; check out the system before that long summer trip.

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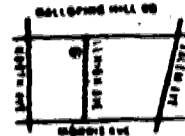
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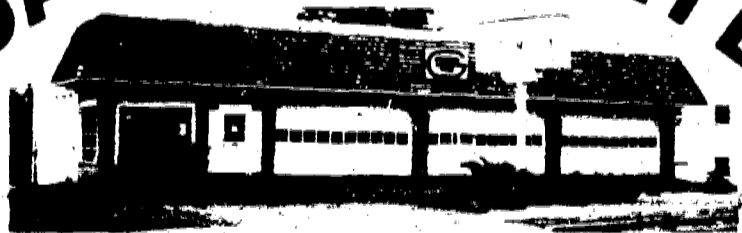
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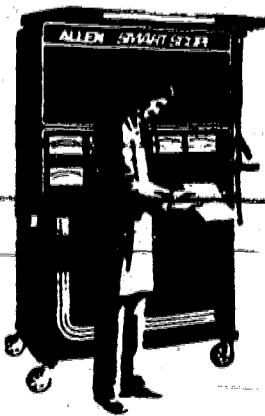


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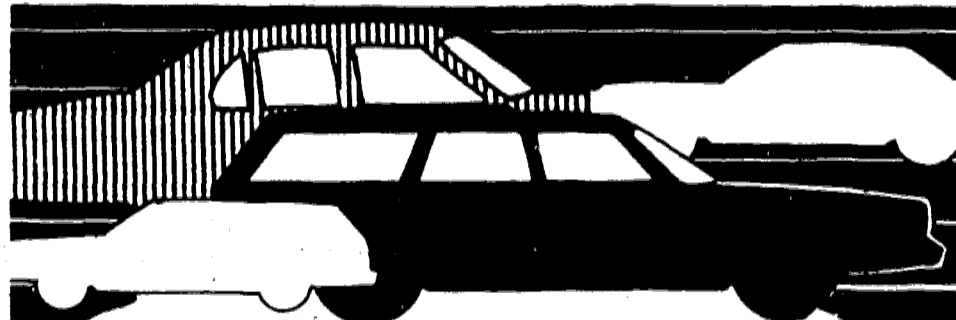
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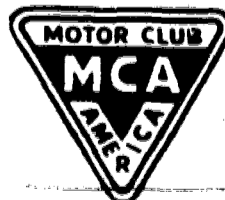


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Car service on move with 'roving repair'

Car doctors who make house calls?

Cooperatives that encourage you to do your own work and mail out annual reports?

Such is car care in the 1980s.

Mobile repair shops that catch up with you and your car — at home or on the job — is a relatively new, fast-moving trend.

Typical is George Boyce, Jr.'s Car Care Inc., a Florida-based repair service and franchising business that started on a shoestring in 1976 and has exploded to include a fleet of cars and trucks on the road daily, making dozens of house calls for new and repeat business in and around Sarasota.

With the spread of Boyce's technique to other cities through Car Care Inc. franchises, Boyce set up training courses for shops with master mechanics "who perform the necessary work on your car at your home, place of work or wherever it is needed at anytime of the day or night."

Boyce says the average cost of on-the-spot repairs for his customers is lower than normal because there isn't the overhead. The only time Boyce charges for



PROFESSIONAL TOUCH—Here, at one typical co-op, a professional mechanic administers a free diagnostic check — part of a Saturday open house for community residents. The co-op says it's trust rather than price that promotes their facilities. But members generally reap a decided dividend in the tab they pay for labor and the length of the repair warranty.

making a service call, he says, is when a technician makes a diagnosis and the customer decides he wants to do the job himself.

Boyce likes to compare his roving technicians to doctors — "They work on humans; we work on iron. And a top-notch, highly-skilled technician with years of experience should not diagnosis for free."

A master mechanic goes to every job — in a truck

stocked with around \$40,000 in parts and equipment. Most jobs can be done in about an hour, he says.

Just about the only major tool Boyce doesn't have is a lift — "and 87 percent of the work on a vehicle does not have to be done on a lift," he maintains. "You only have to jack it up maybe two inches off the ground for brake jobs, transmission service, oil changes, shocks and rear ends."

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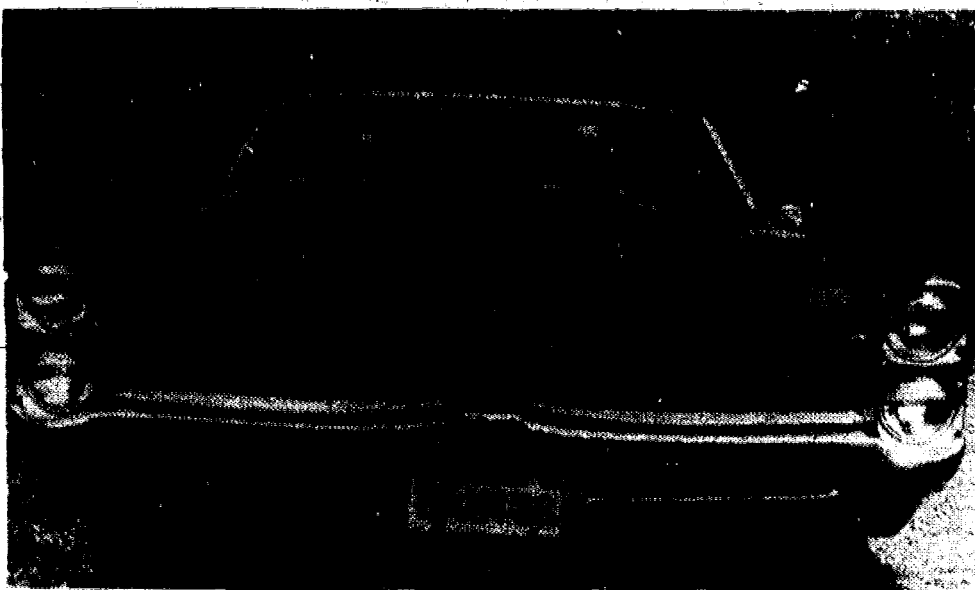
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FUN IN THE SUN—Judy Bloom is president of the USA Convertible Club founded by her husband, Stanley, nearly four years ago. The convertible is a 1966 Pontiac GTO which Judy says she and Stanley still drive "at least two or three times a week" in all kinds of weather. Thousands of convertibles produced prior to 1975 in America are still alive and well because somebody cared.

Woolley Fuel had role in popularizing deisel

Woolley Fuel Co., Maplewood, played a role in popularizing the now commonly used diesel fuel.

About 15 years ago, according to a spokesman, the company purchased its first new diesel-powered heating oil delivery truck. Its operation was so satisfactory and efficient that when the company added another vehicle, it also was diesel powered.

When Mercedes and General Motors diesel cars became popular, the spokesman continued, the firm thought that with experience and knowledge of diesel fuels, it could pass its knowledge along to consumers. The company in-

stalled the first card-operated diesel fuel pump in the East and formed a diesel card club that records the card number and gallons on an office computer when diesel fuel is purchased and bills the customer monthly.

The spokesman said: "We have found that with careful quality control and winterizing our fuel in season, a large gallonage from satisfied customers has resulted. Many of our accounts come from great distances to purchase their fuel from us because it is super premium diesel fuel, which is not offered at highway stations serving over-the-road trucks."

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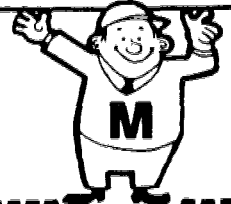


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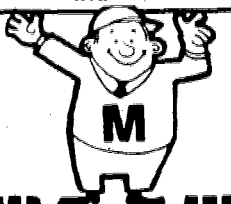
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Limit vacation load with downsized car

Going vacationing with a downsized car and trailer?

The best advice, according to Car Care Council and Automotive Information Council, is to limit vacation packing to the things most needed.

If there's a possibility that the downsized load still may be putting a strain on the car, the trailer, or their components, check with the dealer.

With a downsized car, there's always a temptation to overload, observes Car Care Council, adding that while that new fuel-efficient vehicle may be lighter in weight than its predecessor by 1,000 pounds or more, people fail to make that distinction in considering what to take on a trip, tending to expect the same load-carrying capability. And this, the council points out, is a mistake.

The relatively greater increase in weight can affect handling and can cause the car to bottom out on bumps. It also can cause headlights to blind oncoming drivers because of the lowered rear end of the car.

To be sure the new, lighter car is travel ready, as much weight as possible should be trimmed from vacation gear.

If the cargo still is overweight, overload shock absorbers can help maintain a level ride. The owner's manual lists the maximum permissible load for each make and model of car.

The downsizing trend in automobiles has been followed by trailer makers who have reduced weight by 30 to 40 percent to make them easily towable for today's small-engine cars, reports the Automotive Information Council. Even boat trailers have been reduced in weight by almost a third.

Trailer makers are using lighter-

weight, high-strength steels for the chassis and axles and are substituting plastic for doors and compartment covers. Walls of some of the travel trailers are made of a light but strong honeycomb material. Improved aerodynamics also reduce the pulling load.

One 25-footer weighs only 1,800 pounds, versus 4,000 pounds a few years ago, which means the new version can be pulled by a compact car. Some 16 to 20-footers can be pulled by subcompacts.

AIC advises checking with both the car dealer and trailer dealer to get pulling capabilities and trailer weights before buying.

Trailer sales people express enthusiasm about today's front-wheel drive vehicles.

One trailer dealer said front-drive provides greater control, and better performance for trailering because the car is pulling the unit, which provides better tracking.

Paint 'doggy bag'

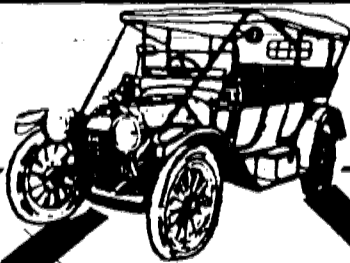
The Car Care Council advises car owners to ask the shop for a "doggy bag" of surplus paint after their car has been repainted. A small can of the same batch used to paint the car can be used to touch up surface scrapes and scratches.

Not too swift

America's first automobile race was something less than the Indy 500 for speed.

Of the more than 80 entries that showed up for the 52-mile contest at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day 1895, only six started. Just two finished.

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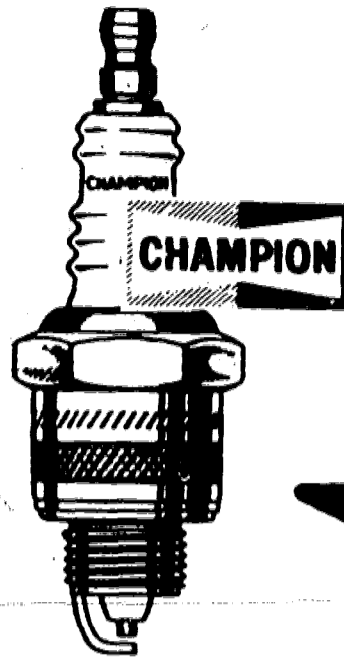
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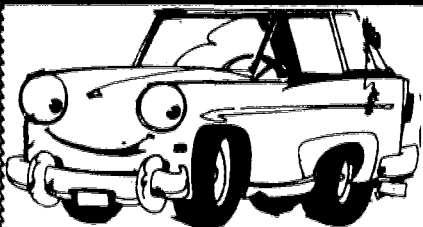
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More than two million persons suffered disabling injuries from motor vehicle accidents in the U.S. in 1980 — 53,330 lost their lives. This — in a nation where, according to the National Safety Council, only 10.9 percent of all motorists regularly use occupant safety restraints.

How many of these injuries and deaths could have been prevented had seat belts been compulsory no longer is a matter for conjecture.

In the Canadian province of Ontario, for example, where the use of seat belts is required by law, accidents in which safety belts were not worn by 30,206 drivers resulted in injuries to 8,780 or 29 percent while 370 were killed.

In contrast; of the 265,392 drivers involved in accidents who were wearing seat belts, only 38,216 or 14 percent were injured; 143 were killed.

Will drivers take greater risks where they're compelled by law to buckle up?

Not according to a study by three General Motors researchers.

Risk-taking — measured in terms of how closely one car follows another in high-flow freeway traffic — was analyzed in Ontario, with a seat belt law dating back to 1976, and in Michigan where there is no such law.

Observers collected data on 4,812 cars and light-duty trucks by photographing each vehicle as it passed a reference mark and recording the time interval between the successive photographs.

They determined that 51 percent of the drivers in Ontario used their shoulder harness, compared with only about 17 percent in Michigan.

Using actual driving behavior under

compulsory conditions, the study challenges the hypothesis that claims the benefits of seat belts and other motor vehicle safety equipment may be diminished to some extent because of various offsetting types of behavior adopted by drivers when these things are required by government.

The GM study shows just the opposite: Those drivers who used their shoulder harness took less rather than more risk.

In a second study, GM researchers sought a correlation between tailgating and the driver's previous driving record.

Accident-involved drivers or those with traffic violations were more likely to tail other vehicles, the observers found, than accident-free drivers or those without violations.

Auto service employs many

When somebody refers to the "automotive business," many people mistakenly think only in terms of shiny new cars rolling off assembly lines and into dealer showrooms.

There's another dimension — the automotive service industry, an after-market workforce of 2.5 million — four times larger than the car manufacturing and distribution system.

Since it is estimated that American vehicles roll up nearly 1.5 trillion miles each year moving people and freight from point to point, the aftermarket parts and service industry is an essential part of the nation's basic health.

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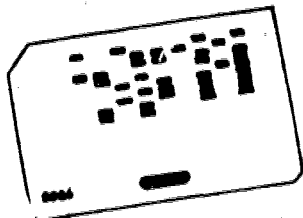
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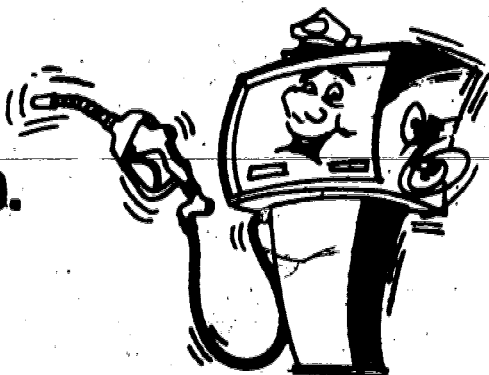
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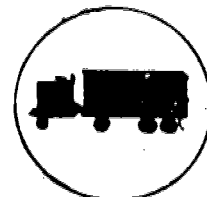


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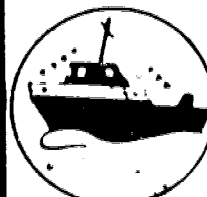
ENGINE PROGRAM
Basic Diesel - Diesel Engine
Fuel Systems - Accessory Systems

DRIVE TRAIN
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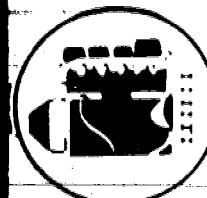
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MARINE



INDUSTRIAL

Get autos in shape for summer

The warm, pleasant days of summer, quickly approaching, will bring motorists by the millions onto the nation's highways and country roads.

Most breakdown situations are the byproducts of neglect — forgetting or being too much in a hurry to check or replace something simple — a check that any person with only the most basic knowledge of a car can perform.

For those who plan to do routine maintenance themselves — and it's estimated nearly 80 percent of car owners now do at least a part of their own automotive maintenance — here is a list prepared by Champion Spark Plug Company of easy, under-the-hood and around-the-car checks.

When a car needs a tune-up, it could be robbing its owner of up to 11 percent of the gasoline used. On many new cars, the spark plug wires are numbered to eliminate any confusion when checking or replacing spark plugs. Simply pull a plug wire and, using a spark plug wrench, unscrew and remove the plug. Then check the firing end. Obvious signs of fouling and/or wear indicate that the plug should be replaced.

It's a simple matter to tune the engine when the car has electronic ignition — just install the plugs and check the timing.

Whatever the make or year of the car, starting, performance, and emission control characteristics can be improved by routinely installing new spark plugs once a year. Older cars may need new ignition points and a new condenser as well.

Out of sight, out of mind. Absorb this: why shock absorbers are among the most neglected items on the average car. To test them, press down firmly on the fender or bumper near a tire and bounce the car. When you stop bounce,

the car should, too. If it doesn't, the shocks need to be replaced.

Worn brakes can be a killer.

One test of brakes is to depress the brake pedal hard and note the amount of free play before the pedal stops. If it goes too far, or if it feels spongy, have the brakes checked. If pumping several times restores the brakes to a normal feel, there could be a problem in the system.

Dirty or malfunctioning headlights are a major cause of reduced driving visibility. Wash all lights with soap and water periodically then turn them on and stand back and observe.

Don't neglect the lights on the instrument panel. The bulbs are normally easy to reach and replace if necessary. Test the horn at the same time.

Listen for revealing rattles from the undercarriage when the car is moving or idling. Often this can be an early clue that trouble is brewing in the exhaust system. Look under the car for muffler or tailpipe damage and loose hangers.

If the battery is the refillable type, check it regularly to make sure there is sufficient water in all the cells. A dry battery won't last long. Check the battery monthly in cold weather, weekly in hot weather, and daily on long trips.

Clean the battery terminals with a baking-soda-and-water solution to dissipate any corrosive acid buildup.

Check to be sure the cables are tightly attached to the terminals and that the rubber coating is in good condition.

Remember that automotive batteries contain sulfuric acid, so avoid contact with skin, eyes or clothing.

Each type of operating fluid in the car has a vital job to do.

When oil gets too low on the dipstick, vital internal

parts of the engine may be damaged. Check it at least weekly.

Coolant loss can result in sudden engine overheating and possible severe damage to the engine. It would be checked weekly.

The power steering pump will whine in protest when its fluid gets low. You won't lose steering but it will become increasingly difficult to turn the wheel. Remove the cap and check the dipstick while looking at the other fluids.

When the car is out of brake fluid, it is out of brakes. Check it monthly. Loosen the screws or pry off the clips on the cap of the master cylinder which sits on the firewall, first

removing any dirt from around the cap area. Dirty or contaminated hydraulic brake fluid can be the cause of sudden brake failure.

Low transmission fluid can cause transmission slippage erratic operation, eventual overheating and

damage to the transmission. Check the transmission dipstick monthly with the engine running.

The air filter sits conveniently over the engine, highly visible and easily accessible, usually secured in its housing by a

single wingnut. Every six months, dislodge the air filter and hold it up to the light. If you can't see through it for dirt, replace it.

Wash the car regularly, preferably once a week. Wax the car at least twice a year.

Don't leave pet in hot car

Don't leave a pet in a closed car on a hot summer day — even for a few minutes.

A car parked in the sun on a 90-degree day can register interior temperatures of 130 degrees within 15 minutes, and an animal could suffer heat exhaustion, heat stroke and possibly death because normal body temperatures for many pets are about 100 degrees.

Even rolling the windows down a few inches is really not all that helpful, says Automotive Information Council. The

air doesn't circulate properly, so hot air inside the car doesn't get replaced.

Dogs and cats don't perspire as humans do. They rely on panting to exchange body heat. If the temperature inside the car is hotter than the body temperature, their heat-exchange system can fail.

Signals of heat exhaustion include heavy panting. The sides of the body may heave along with the panting and the tongue may become a deep red or purple color.

THIS SUMMER, PERFORM BETTER WITH VACATION PLANS.

Be good to your car and yourself with a tune-up that includes a new set of Champion spark plugs. It'll save you about 1 or 2 gallons of gas per tankful on the average. And when you start totaling up those vacation miles, your savings can be considerable.

What's more, fresh Champions help your engine achieve optimum performance when you head into vacationland with the whole gang aboard — and maybe a trailer right behind.

Get a head start on summer today — with a Champion performance tune-up.

CHAMPION WORLD OVER

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ANCO
TO SEE YOUR WAY CLEAR.

If it's been a year since you've changed blades, replace 'em with ANCO wipers or refills. For better visibility.

IT'S YOUR NEW ANCO WIPER BLADES, SILLY.

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FOREIGN CARS
SLIGHTLY HIGHER

905 MAGIE AVE.
UNION

**Auto show set
for Mahwah**

The fifth annual North Jersey Anti-
que Auto Show and Auto Swap Meet will
be held at Ramapo College, Route 202,
Mahwah.

Sponsored by two local antique auto
clubs, the Restored Rusty Relics of
Paramus and the North Jersey
Chapter, Buick Club of America,
"Mahwah '82" will feature hundreds of
lovingly restored vehicles — cars,
motorcycles, trucks — from the early
1900s through 1967. Car collectors also
will have the opportunity to find parts
and related items for the cars at the
auto swap meet adjacent to the show
field.

Spectators have been invited to the
show grounds starting at 9 a.m. Park-
ing and refreshments will be available.

The suggested \$1 per person spec-
tator donation and other proceeds of the
show will be contributed to three
charities: the North Haledon Associa-
tion for Exceptional Children, the
Easter Christian Children's Retreat of
Wyckoff and the Deborah Heart and
Lung Center.

**Directory contains
essential numbers**

Designed to take the guesswork out of
seeking help on the highway, the 44-
page "Highway Assistance Directory"
contains the emergency telephone
numbers of highway patrols throughout
the U.S., accident procedures, AM-FM
radio stations, national radio network,
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state, tourist information offices, and
how to deal with motor vehicle
emergencies.

The book is available for \$1 from the
National Highway Safety Foundation,
Department C, 116 E. State St.,
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Pick up & delivery of mail & supplies to our various locations.

MAINTENANCE

Upkeep & repair of building and outdoor maintenance.

These openings require a N.J.'s driver license & clean driving record. Some heavy lifting. Please call our Personnel Dept.

522-8585



367 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901
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M/F

SECRETARY

Research & Engineering Center located in Union, New Jersey currently has an opening for a Secretary to our Product Development Department. General secretarial duties include typing, filing, and xeroxing.

High School degree or equivalent with 2-3 years prior secretarial experience required. Must have excellent communication ability. We offer an outstanding benefit package and working conditions. For application and further information, please contact:

David B. Laska
Personnel Specialist
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Aggressive male/female to join suburban newspaper group display advertising staff. Advertising sales experience preferred. Salary, commission plus full company benefits. Call Mr. Mintz at 686-7700.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT-Insurance Agency in Union seeks competent person experienced with telephone's figures & typing. Call Lois 964-7400 between 9 & 5.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Busy Accounting Department of this "fast growing" leader in the paint industry has an excellent "growth" opportunity for an individual with good figure aptitude. The ability to use an adding machine and calculator, and good typing skills. Responsibilities include computations, posting and reconciliations. Prior work experience in accounting environment helpful but not necessary.

We offer a good salary, excellent company-paid benefits and a pleasant work environment. Please call Annette Minghenelli, 686-1300.

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Suburban Publishing Corporation
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TELEPHONE SALES
Selling our weekly newspapers. Set your own evening hours, in our office or from your home. Salary plus commission.

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Full time and/or part time positions available in Union location. Fringe benefits. Call Personnel Dept., UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK, 688-9500. Equal opportunity employer.

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If you are looking for interesting & detailed work in the banking field, we have the position for you on a full time basis in our collection dept. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel Dept., UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK, 688-9500, bet. the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

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Full time, must know payroll & bank reconciliation. 688-7711.

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We are seeking a High School graduate with 5 years experience in chemical compounding, preferably fragrances. Excellent opportunity for an individual interested in this specialized industry.

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DAY CAMP SPECIALISTS- Arts & Crafts, Music, Dance, W.S.L., General Counselors for boys group, 8 weeks. 9-4. Local. Must drive. Call 533-1600.

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HELP WANTED

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Research & Engineering Center located in Union, New Jersey currently has an opening for a Switchboard Operator/Receptionist. Will greet visitors, answer and screen all incoming telephone calls.

Prior switchboard experience is preferred. Must have excellent communication skills. We offer an outstanding benefit package and working conditions. For application and further information, please contact:

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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK- Duties include, typing, good telephone manner, light clerical work. Must have the ability to learn to grow with company. Call Mrs. Greenberg, 686-1080.

HAIRDRESSERS With following: full service Unisex shop in Union. Rent chair OR salary & commission. Call 688-9270.

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Legal Secretary Full time position. Real estate background preferred. Good typing & steno skills needed. Call 688-5454.

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Part time 11 PM-7 AM & part time 3-11 PM, or split shift, 3 PM-7 PM, or 7 PM-11 PM. Only 1 weekend per month. New salary scale w/shift differential. An A-1 private nursing home needs competent, caring additions to the staff. Call GLENSIDE NURSING HOME, New Providence, N.J., Mon-Fri., 9-3, 464-8600. Equal Oppty. Employer

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Experienced computer key operator preferred. Will train good typist plus general office work. Must have outgoing personality & be able to work 40 hr. week. Prefer take charge person, little supervision. Good starting salary & benefits. Call for application & appt. 688-5600.

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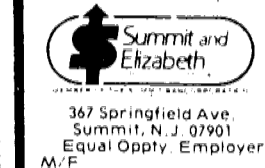
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Work in an atmosphere of professionalism where your efforts will be recognized.

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Looking for person with own transportation to run errands & handle a variety of odd jobs. Must be responsible, dependable & in good physical condition. Ideal for retired person or student. Office located in Irvington. Convenient to G.S.P. Call Bea Bilancia after 2 p.m. 374-3300.

PART TIME work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6-58 per hour depending on time available. 272-4452 or 276-5653.

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To cover municipal meetings and general assignments for weekly newspapers in Union and Essex counties. Must have experience or journalism/liberal arts background. Call Dave Hamrock at 686-7700.

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST- For program dept. of non-profit organization. Good typing skills & pleasant telephone manner a must. Call 429-0904.

PART TIME Counter help in ice cream store. Mostly weekends, days & eves. College student OK. Do not call. 185 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.

PART TIME 2 days. Answer phone, some typing, knowledge of bookkeeping & tax reports. Call after 4, 273-5747.

PART TIME, RN-LPN- Busy Pediatric office, Union area, 20-30 hrs. per week. Hrs flexible, some weekends. Call 964-8000 between 12 noon & 6 p.m.

PART TIME ASSISTANT
Various bookkeeping areas in local Irvington wholesale office. 5 day week, 4-5 hours per day. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Boyd, 373-1881.

PART TIME JOBS- South Orange/Maplewood Elementary school, lunch room aides. Call 762-5600 Ext. 392 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

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Union insurance agency seeks person with Property & Casualty experience. Typing skills necessary. Call Lois, 964-7400.

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Interested in a career in Real Estate? Call for details on our Gallery of Homes Training Program. Offices located in Union, Cranford, Summit and Morris County. In Union call THE BOYLE COMPANY, Mary T. Kelly 353-4200.

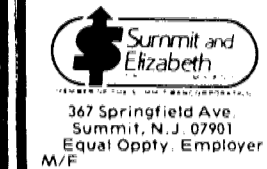
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Full Time/
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Opening in Berkeley Heights requiring good accurate skills for statistical typing in our Controller Dept. Responsibilities include typing of various regulatory & financial reports and compliance bulletins. Preparing bank bills for payment. Part time is approximately 4 hrs. per day, Mon-Fri. Please call our Personnel Dept.

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Summit, N.J. 07901
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Ready to wear chain seeks experienced full time sales help. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Ann, M.F. 10-4 at 687-2312.

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OUR NEW LIBERALIZED COMMISSION SPLITS AND "CALL IN" LISTING LEADS FROM 34 ACTIVE YEARS PLUS RELO MEMBERSHIP WILL ENABLE THE EXPERIENCED TOP EARNERS TO VASTLY INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS. CONTACT RON KLAUSNER, CONFIDENTIAL APPT. BROUNELL & KRAMER, 686-1800.

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We don't look for people with a sales background even though we are a sales company offering a well paid sales position. We want people who are interested in serving their community. Sales experience is secondary. For interview, phone and ask for Mrs. Leddy 467-0571, G-11.

SECRETARY Reliability & attention to detail more important than experience. Springfield/Short Hills area. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 277-2983 or 469-4724, after 6 p.m.

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Experienced. Retail store, Linden area. Pleasant working conditions. Call Marielle, 265-6800.

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Secretary to Jr. High School principal. 12 month work year. Available on or about July 15. Typing, dictation, experience on office procedures & machines. Liberal benefits. Starting salary approx. \$10,000. Call Millburn Township Public Schools, 376-3600 Ext. 209 Mrs. D'Onofrio, E.O.E. M/F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR- Experience preferred. Top company in Union. Good working conditions & fringes. Call Mr. C., 353-8100.

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Attend an informal meeting on opportunities in educational sales. Learn how your professional training in education may qualify you for a part time job or career in this highly paid industry. Call Mrs. Leddy 467-0571, E-9.

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Other diversified clerical duties. A top company in Union, N.J. Call: Mr. L. 201-353-8100.

HELP WANTED

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Part time, hrs. flexible. Doctors office in Irvington center. No steno. Transcribing reports from machine. Call 375-6864, 9:30-4:30.

Telephone Solicitor
Wanted telephone solicitor in suburban office. Choice of daytime hrs. & days. Please call Fred Feldman 379-6700.

WOMAN for general house cleaning. 1 day week. 3 bedroom house. Short Hills. Past employment & character references required. Phone 6-8 p.m. 379-4456.

WAITRESS- Experienced only. Tues. to Sat. JOHN'S HOLIDAY DINER. Call 375-4497, ask for Nick only.

WALTER BAUMAN JEWELERS- located at 5 points Union is now interviewing for sales help for the spring season. Days, eves., & weekends. Experience helpful, please apply in person or call 687-4437.

WANTED- Full time bartender. No experience necessary. Also wanted bus boy over 17. Apply in person, Shiki Japanese Steak House, Rt. 22, Union.

X-Ray Technologist
Full time. Orthopedic office. No Sat. Knowledge of insurance forms & office procedure preferred. 379-3444.

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INTELLIGENT WOMAN seeks permanent part time general office work. 9:00-1 or 10-2. Call 964-3293.

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TWO LOCAL WOMAN Will clean your house professionally. Call for estimate. 687-3119.

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DEALERSHIPS- available in the crime prevention industry. Complete training-no franchise fee. Train at our headquarters in N.J. Unlimited earnings possible! Full or Part time. Investment only \$5,000, for inventory only. You've seen us on TV & radio. Limited area available. Call now, Mr. Powell, 201-939-8880.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR 4 people with management, teaching or sales background, or have owned a small business. Must have good self-image & be able to handle large income. Call 635-5474, for interview.

Child Care 4
MOTHER Will babysit in her home, during week days. Call 371-4022, after 7:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

Lost & Found 7

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST- Gold bracelet in Union vicinity. Reward. 688-8319.

LOST-EYE GLASSES- Union Center area or 5 points area. Glasses in black case. Please call 964-0285, Lost April 8th.

LOST- Friendly male ferret, in vicinity of Ivy Hill Apartment Complex, Newark. If found please call 373-6145.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

Schools 12

ACCREDITED- Professional courses for career minded persons of all ages. Students now being accepted in Madison for day & evening classes. Call or write for full details, The American School of Floral & Plant Design, 41 Kings Rd., Madison, 07940. 377-4449 (Approved by N.J. Dept. of Education).

FOR SALE 17
A GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET
Municipal lot, Union, N.J. Sun., May 2nd, B'nai Brith. PUBLIC INVITED.

Poor roads, bridges a major crash factor

ALL-SPRING/SUMMER CAR CARE 1982

Before starting out on that vacation this summer, be warned:

Obsolete road and bridge conditions, the second leading cause of road accidents, are responsible for nearly four million collisions annually.

What's more, these accidents are costing U.S. motorists some \$8.55 billion a year, according to The Road Information Program (TRIP), a non-profit Washington-based agency.

Only driver errors—such as drunk driving or falling asleep at the wheel—cause more accidents than roads themselves, TRIP says.

Safety advances traditionally have concentrated on the vehicle and its driver, while the roadway, a crucial partner in the driving process, often is forgotten, the agency maintains. These are the 10 most common problems:

• **NARROW LANES**—New roads are required to have at least a 10-foot lane width, but many older roads do not. Speed should be adjusted when using narrow lanes to allow for additional reaction time when approaching a disabled vehicle, pedestrians or emergency vehicles. According to TRIP, some fire and rescue vehicles are eight feet wide, which leaves little room for emergency swerving.

• **LACK OF SHOULDERS OR NARROW SHOULDERS**—Too little shoulder space also is a chronic problem on older roads and some bridges on the nation's interstate highway network also lack adequate shoulders.

• **STEEP RISES AND DIPS IN THE ROADWAY**—A steep rise in the roadway will restrict a driver's sight distance and could lead to disastrous

results for someone driving even at normal speeds. A stopped school bus, disabled vehicle or even road construction could be waiting on the other side.

• **IMPROPERLY BANKED CURVES**—A properly designed curve will aid a driver when negotiating the curve. But curves suffering from obsolete design problems still pepper the nation's road network. It's vital that a driver slow vehicle speed while approaching poorly banked curves and maintain a slow speed while going through the curve.

• **PAVEMENT EDGE DROP-OFFS**—If the level of the shoulder is lower than the roadway, a driver should take special care when moving from the shoulder to the roadway.

• **SHORT ENTRY AND EXIT LANES**—Multi-lane highways built today must have entry and exit lanes long enough to allow drivers to exit safely from or merge into highway traffic. But many older highways are plagued with lanes that are too short. When entering the highway, a motorist should check the oncoming traffic flow while keeping an eye in front for stopped traffic. The proper turn signal should be used and speed adjusted to the traffic flow as soon as possible. Those exiting should move to the side of the highway nearest the off-ramp, signal properly and gently slow the vehicle as the exit approaches. Be alert for drivers trying to enter or exit the highway and accommodate them whenever possible by moving to available through lanes.

• **BRIDGES WITH REDUCED WEIGHT POSTINGS**—As a bridge

ages, traffic officials usually reduce the allowable weight limits on the bridge to stretch its life. There is no assurance that a bridge is capable of withstanding the same weights that the road leading up to it can handle. Watch for signs limiting bridge weights and obey reduced speed limits that often accompany the weight reductions.

Many former farm and country roads, pressed into heavier service as the nation continues its urban sprawl,

are handling a heavier traffic load than they were designed for a half-century or more ago.

The bulk of the nation's highway and bridge network was constructed before the 1940s, when vehicles traveled more slowly and there were fewer of them. According to TRIP, the best defense against highway mishaps resulting from road and bridge problems simply is on-going driver awareness.

First few minutes crucial for victims of car crash

Knowing what to do at the scene of a motor vehicle accident is important for any motorist. The first few moments can be crucial for a victim with serious injuries.

Proper first aid can reduce the effects of injuries or even keep a seriously injured person alive. An inexpensive first-aid kit carried in the glove box or trunk could prove indispensable at a time like this.

The Automotive Information Council offers these tips for aiding auto accident victims:

- Avoid causing a second accident. Park beyond the accident. Don't park across the road. Reduce the chance of fire by turning off the ignition on any damaged vehicle.

- Don't move anyone unless there is immediate danger to the person involved, such as fire. Keep in mind that victims of auto accidents may have neck

or spine injuries and moving them could complicate these injuries.

If the victim is not breathing, start mouth-to-mouth resuscitation immediately or find someone who knows it. Serious brain damage can occur after only two or three minutes without oxygen, and death can occur in four to six minutes if help is not provided.

- Stop any bleeding as soon as possible. Press directly against the wound with the cleanest cloth or pad available. You can use your hand if no cloth is available.

- If you are busy giving first aid, someone should call for help immediately. The caller should report the location of the accident, what kind of help is needed and the number of persons involved. Persons giving this information should always stay on the line a moment to confirm any information.

686-7700

Classified

686-7700

WANTED TO BUY 20	House For Sale 104	House For Sale 104	Apartments for Rent 105	Apartments for Rent 105	Office Space for Rent 120	Office Space for Rent 120	
BOOKS We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFLD. PL4 3900	IRVINGTON —6 room Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, completely remodeled. \$42,000. Phone 642-8683.	\$72,900 Washington School 4 Bedrooms/2 Baths Call today to see this charming Colonial home. Features modern kitchen, formal dining room plus 1st floor laundry room. This home is an excellent buy and should sell quickly. Brounell & Kramer 686-1800 1435 Morris Ave. Union, Realtors, 9-9	ROSELLE PARK Spacious Apartments in Garden Setting Air-Conditioned 3 1/2 Rooms. \$450 5 Rooms. \$560 Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate your own clothes washer & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden. Walk to all schools & train — 25 minute express ride to Penn Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert maintenance staff on premises.	UPPER IRVINGTON —Mature adults, large airy 1 bedroom apt. Modern utilities, heat & hot water. Near transportation. \$320. 1 1/2 month security. Available June 1st. 372-0335.	SPRINGFIELD 1st Time Offered! ATTRACTIVE SUBLEASE 6,700 sq. ft. corporate office suite — Separate entrance & lav. facilities — Reserved parking on site. Signage available on major road — Walking distance to banks, restaurants & stores — 1/4 mile from I-24/78 Interchange. Full tenant improvement work available. Exclusive Broker: GARIBALDI REALTY CORP. 201-467-3000	SPRINGFIELD 1st Time Offered! ATTRACTIVE SUBLEASE 6,700 sq. ft. corporate office suite — Separate entrance & lav. facilities — Reserved parking on site. Signage available on major road — Walking distance to banks, restaurants & stores — 1/4 mile from I-24/78 Interchange. Full tenant improvement work available. Exclusive Broker: GARIBALDI REALTY CORP. 201-467-3000	
CASH FOR SCRAP Load your car. Cast iron 75¢ per 100 lbs., newspapers 50¢ per 100 lbs., tied bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper 50¢ per lb., Brass 22¢ per lb., rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subject to change). 374-1750.	IRVINGTON —Make The Right Move... PHONE US! 3 family home, \$59,500. Charles A. Remlinger Realtor, 376-3319.	MOUNTAINSIDE-ASSUMED —10 1/2% mortgage to qualified buyer on this pretty 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, many extras. \$115,900. Call now! Realtor, Happy Homes 245-2100.	IRVINGTON —Lovely 2 bedroom apt., 2nd fl. \$325 per month includes heat. \$100. fee. 773-6274.	UNION —3 lg. rms., new w/w carpeting, heat, hot water, garage. \$430. 352-7183.	BUSINESS WOMAN —with references needs three rooms and bath, Union County area. Call 376-9100 Ext. 32, 9 to 5.	UNION —Modern building office or store space for rent. 2100 sq. ft. Stuyvesant Ave. 4 blocks from center. Reasonable. Days 688-6623.	Automobiles for Sale 135 JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS —from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 1448. Call refundable. '75 MERCURY MONTEGO —PB, PS, air, am/fm stereo, new paint job. Excellent cond. 687-3332. '77 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE —V8, PS, PB, w/w, Am/Fm stereo, vinyl top. Call 822-0306, after 7 p.m. or weekends. 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD —4 cyl., auto trans, PS, completely rust proof, 4,800 mi. Excellent condition, gold, saddle interior, \$4,000. 686-5661, after 5 p.m.
LIONEL TRAINS IMMEDIATE CASH Top prices paid. 635-2058	UNION BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE Realty Realtors 688-4200	GRAND APARTMENTS Roselle Park, N.J. Efficiency, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom Apts., near parkway, A/C, & off street parking. 241-7591.	COLFAX MANOR Colfax Ave. W., At Roselle Ave., W. Roselle Park Resident Mgr. 245-7963	UNION —Apt. wanted in Union. Business woman looking for 3 or 4 rooms. Excellent references. Call Mrs. Urquhart 687-7672 or 687-8951. After 5, call 687-1644.	Autos For Sale 135 '79 CHEVY NOVA Great family car. 4 door, AC, PS/PB, A.M. radio, new tires, excellent cond., good gas mileage, blue, 20,000 miles. Book value or best offer. 687-0046.	Company Cars For Sale at WHOLESALE PRICES All fully equipped, average mileage, 55,000. Will be available about MAY 15th. 1980 Ford Fairlane, 2 DR. HT \$2740 1981 Chevy Citation, 2 DR 6 cyl. \$4610. 1981 Chevy Citation, 4 DR 6 Cyl. \$4710. Call 964-4000, bet. 9-5 Robert Coughlin	
OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.	UNION RELY ON A REALTOR For Buying Or Selling RAY BELL & ASSOC. 688-6000	IRVINGTON —4 rooms. 1 bedroom, 1st floor, 2 fm. house. Supply own utilities, heat. Business couple only. Near center. \$225. Call 961-2611.	MORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWNSHIP FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1-2-3 BEDROOMS Garden apartments. Now taking applications. Completely furnished, including color TV, carpeting, linens, utensils, etc. Pool, air cond. all with terraces. Convenient NYC buses and trains. From \$650. For appl. call: 539-6631	IRVINGTON-UPPER —2 1/2 & 3 rooms in apt. house. Heat & hot water supplied. Call 375-7298.	MAPLEWOOD 8500 SQ. FT 1st. Floor *TAIL BOARD LOADING *OFF STREET PARKING *SPRINKLERED *CONCRETE FLOOR OWNER (201) 467-8244	Autos For Sale 135 '71 PONTIAC STATION Wagon Grand Safari, 9 passenger, A/C, PB/PS, P/L, roof rack, 81,000 miles. \$1,200 or best offer. 686-6644. '81 SUBARU —GL wagon, beige, 5 speed, cassette player w/w equalizer power booster, 4 speakers, fog lights, 7000 mi. Must see. \$7,300. 687-8468, Mario Jr.	
Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN and Sons SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236	UNION BOYLE GALLERY OF HOMES	IRVINGTON-UPPER —2 1/2 & 3 room apts. in apt. building. Call 375-7083.	MORRISTOWN MORRIS TOWNSHIP 1-2-3 BEDROOMS Garden apartments. Pool, air cond., all with terraces. Convenient NYC buses and trains. From \$450. For appl. call: 539-6631	IRVINGTON —Attractive 3 room apt., elevator, Stuyvesant Ave. near buses & Hosp. Adults, no pets. May 1. \$280. 372-2165.	VACATION RENTALS 132 SEASIDE PARK —Ocean block. 2 modern, 3 bedroom family apts. Paneled, cable TV, front and back porch. Season, 5/29-8/14/82, \$3,000, weekly \$385. 29-L St. or 276-1884.	Autos For Sale 135 '71 DATSUN —Model 510, 2 door, 89,000 miles. 233-2465. '1981 FORD ESCORT —Wagon Squire G.L. P/S, P/B, Air, Roof Rack, 30 MPG \$5,200 Evening 686-8362.	
REAL ESTATE 102	UNION OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 1071 Sterling Rd. (Off Morris Ave.) 13% assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Tremendous, large living room with fire place. 3 large bedrooms. Immaculate! Asking \$89,900. Call 353-4200 The Boyle Co. Realtors 540 North Ave. Union-Eliz. line Independent. owned & operated	IRVINGTON —Attractive 3 room apt., elevator, Stuyvesant Ave. near buses & Hosp. Adults, no pets. May 1. \$280. 372-2165.	LANDLORDS —No Fee — No Obligations — No Expenses — Screened & qualified tenants only. Century Rentals 379-6903.	IRVINGTON —1 large furnished room with A/C. Call after 3, 374-4175.	AUTOMOTIVE 134 JEEPS —Government Surplus Listed for \$3,196.00. Sold for \$44.00 For info call (312) 931-1961 EXT. 2868.	Autos For Sale 135 '79 & '80 MODELS '79 & '80 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600	
house For Sale 104	CRANFORD —3 Brs., split, Nomahegan area. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bal., & liv., rm. Chestnut Realty, Broker. 686-1680.	IRVINGTON —Attractive 3 room apt., elevator, Stuyvesant Ave. near buses & Hosp. Adults, no pets. May 1. \$280. 372-2165.	LINDEN —Available May 1st. 3 rooms, A/C, refrigerator & parking included. 1 month security. Call before 2 p.m. 727-5311. (Linden Bayway area).	IRVINGTON —1 large furnished room with A/C. Call after 3, 374-4175.	WE BUY JUNK CARS TOP \$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420		
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED 2 Families. Most wanted sect. \$130,000. Better than new. Each house has 12 rms. One with 2 baths, the other with 2 1/2 baths with finished rec. rm. 2 gar's, gas sep. Util. plus more. For details call anytime 375-5079. Eves. 687-3495. Rita's Rity Bkr.	VAILSBURG —1 fam. house, mortgage assumption. 6 BRs, 2 baths, liv. rm. dn. rm. cabinet kit., gas heat, 8 1/4% mortgage. \$346. month. P.I.T.I. EMPIRE REALTY 372-2320	IRVINGTON —1 large furnished room with A/C. Call after 3, 374-4175.	ROSELLE —4 rooms, \$325. w/heat. Sect. & fee. (convenient). Chestnut Realty, Broker. 686-1680.	CRANFORD —3 Brs., split, Nomahegan area. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bal., & liv., rm. Chestnut Realty, Broker. 686-1680.			

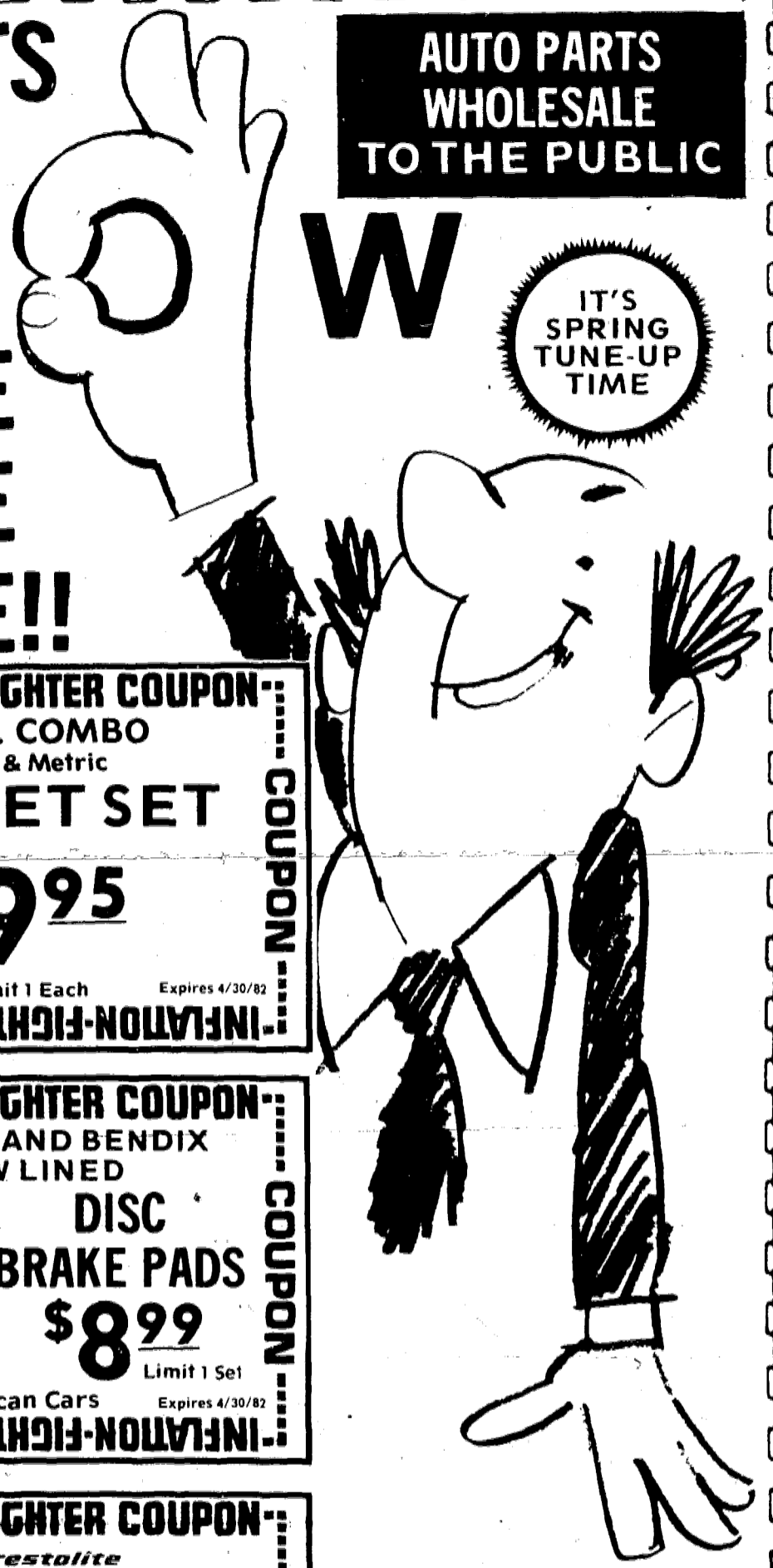
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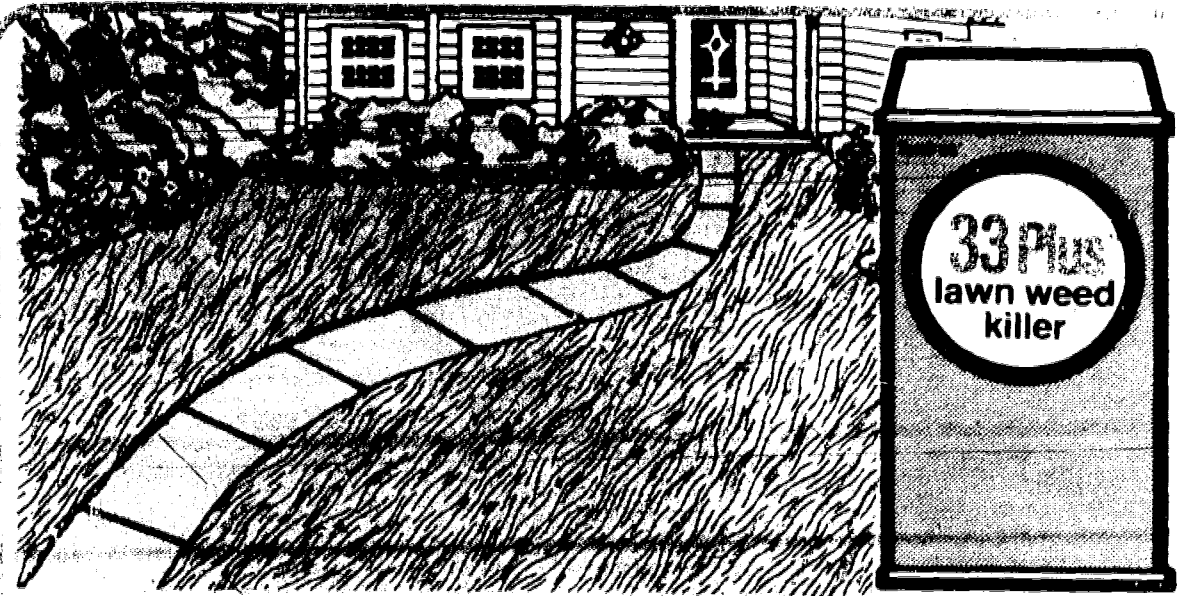
Ralph Snodsmith

TIMELY TIPS

Plan before you plant. April is the time to take action in preparing the garden for the coming months.

1. Test soil in lawns, flower beds, and vegetable gardens. Remember different plants require different nutrients.
2. Start tender vegetables indoors 6 to 8 weeks prior to frost free date in your area.
3. Start hanging baskets for use on patios, decks, and porches. Use perlite in place of sand to provide drainage and lighten weight in potting mixes.
4. Check gardening and pruning equipment. Replace broken handles, clean, and sharpen.
5. Feed trees, shrubs, perennials, vegetables and houseplants.
6. Finish spring cleanup. Rake leaves and prune winter damage.
7. Cut new edges around flower and vegetable beds. Install edging to prevent invasion of grasses and weeds into the beds.
8. Get ahead of broadleaf weeds in the lawn, the unique tri part chemical formulas provide a broader spectrum of eradication.
9. Plant early vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, beets, radishes, peas, etc. Protect tender plants from frost damage with hot caps.
10. Apply mulches in garden to keep down weeds and conserve water. Black plastic, salt hay, straw, and wood chips may be used.
11. General pest control on ornamentals may be necessary. Spring canker worms and other chewing insects may show damage on new growth.
12. Termites swarms may be seen. Foundations around the home may be treated with Chloridane. Read the label and follow the manufacturer's recommended rates and directions.
13. Check for white fly and mealy bugs on house plants.
14. Prepare for Gypsy Moth invasion. No one method will provide complete control. Chemical, biological and mechanical controls are available.
15. Pre-emergent crabgrass controls must be applied now, before crabgrass starts.
16. Prepare the beauty of summer and invite Nature to visit your garden by hanging bird feeders and bird houses.
17. Pinch or prune off spent flower blossoms on rhododendrons, bulbs, etc.
18. Water in all newly planted trees, shrubs, annuals, vegetables. Never rely on Mother Nature to do this job. Select the right sprinkler for the right job. Don't waste water.
19. Make gardening easier. Dress accordingly and wear protective clothing.
20. When using a pesticide: READ THE LABEL. FOLLOW THE MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDED RATES AND DIRECTIONS, PLEASE!!!

CLIP AND SAVE



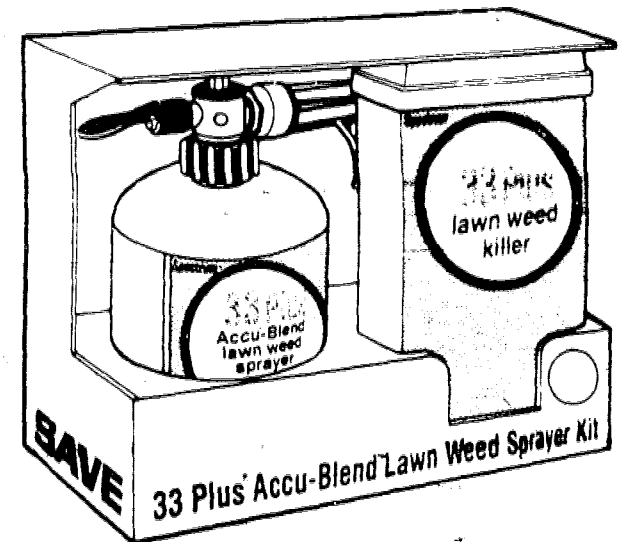
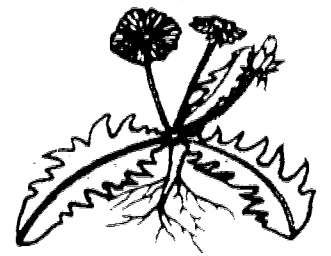
Did your lawn of dandelions?

- 33 PLUS controls 95% of all common broad-leaf weeds.
- Contains a unique tri-part formula preferred by pros.

- Controls: Dandelions, Chickweed, Poison Ivy, Clover, Wild Onion, Plantain, Purslane - Plus Many More!
- Qt. covers 10,000 sq. ft.

Regular 7.39
Sale 1.00
Mfg. Rebate 1.50

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- Easy to use hose and sprayer.
- No mixing, no waste.
- Includes 1 pint of 33 plus®.
- 33 Plus Kills dandelions, clover, chickweed and many other troublesome lawn weeds.

SAVE \$7.12

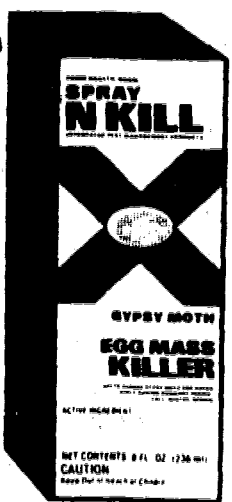
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Special 14.69
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*Mail in refund.

PROTECT YOUR TREES HEALTH CHEM SPRAY N KILL™ GYPSY MOTH EGG MASS KILLER

Kills the Gypsy Moth Egg Mass before they become caterpillars.

NOW **7.99**
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8 oz. Size

Tree Tanglefoot

TREE TANGLEFOOT is a sticky, nondrying, compound which is applied as a band around trunks of trees to form a barrier against destructive climbing and crawling insects. Contains no toxic chemicals.

NOW **3.69**
Regular 4.69



1 lb. Size

ORTHO Liquid SEVIN

- Controls Japanese beetles, gypsy moth larvae, bagworms plus other listed insects.
- Easy to measure—mixes readily with water.
- Can also be used on listed vegetables.
- 1 pt. makes 32 gal. spray.
- Contains: 27% SEVIN.
- Product No. 01800 • Size Pint Bottle

NOW **4.99**
Regular 6.49



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272 Milltown Rd.
Springfield, N.J.

Phone: 376-0440

Vaughn Bamboo Rake



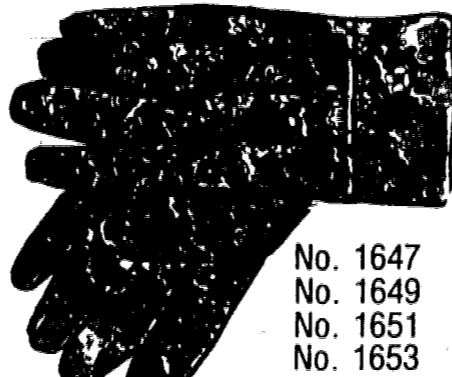
NOW **499**

Regular 7.99
30 Inch Width

CARDINAL LADIES GLOVES Garden Gloves

Attractive, longwearing, colorful garden gloves. Four styles to choose from.

NOW **169**
Regular 2.19

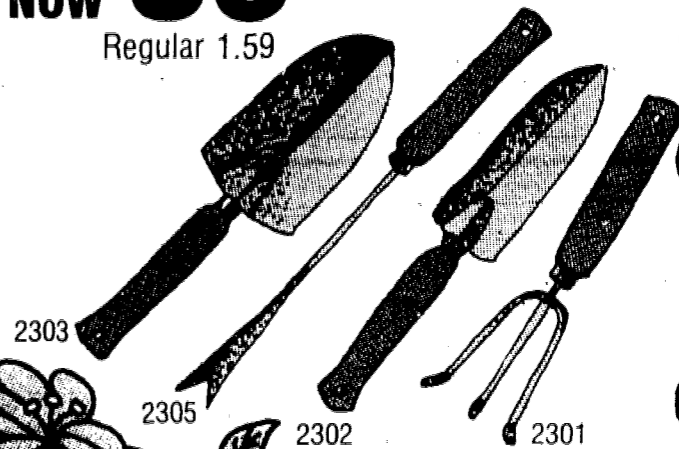


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No. 1651
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BRILLIANT CHROME PLATED TOOLS. Mirror polished, heavy gauge prime steel. Top quality, all purpose hand tools.

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Lawn
& Leaf Bags

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WEBSTER INDUSTRIES, INC.

UNION Watering Can

Two Gallon, Green Plastic
Heavy Duty No. 6306

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Regular 3.89

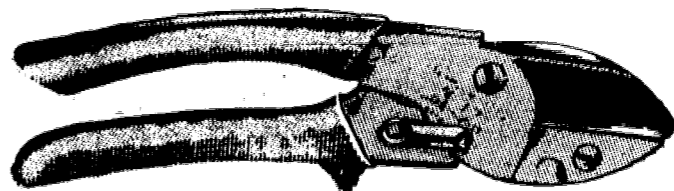


SNAP-CUT Anvil Pruner

The original and finest anvil action pruning shears. Clean cutting, V-shaped blade slice cuts against a non-dulling bronze anvil. Heat treated, precision ground and honed to a keen edge. Bright chrome plated steel handles with comfortable vinyl hand grips. All parts replaceable.

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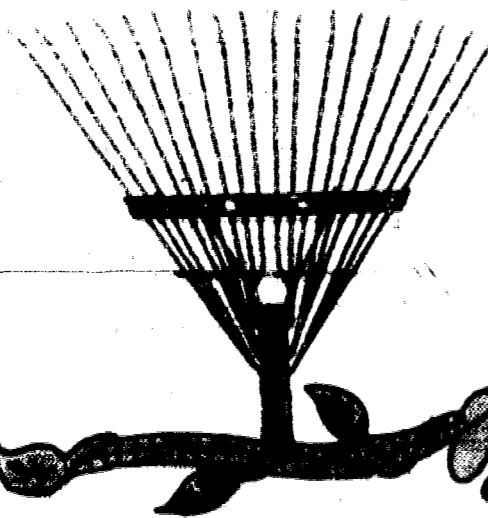


19T

DISSTON Rakes Deluxe Lawn Rake

World-famous general lawn rake, with 24 steel tines, ram's horn spring, long reach 54" hardwood handle. A coil spring distributes load evenly, prevents digging into the lawn. Clears a 24" path.

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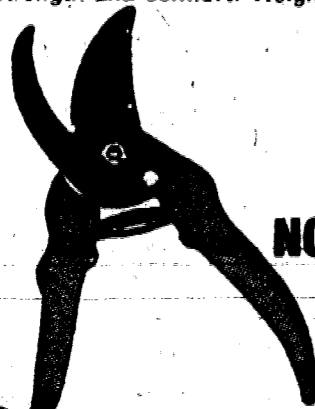


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MEDIUM PRUNER. For general pruning, Teflon coated precision ground blades to resist rust. Sap groove for clean cutting action. Easy thumb catch. Contoured plastic handles for strength and comfort. Weight - 7-1/2 oz.



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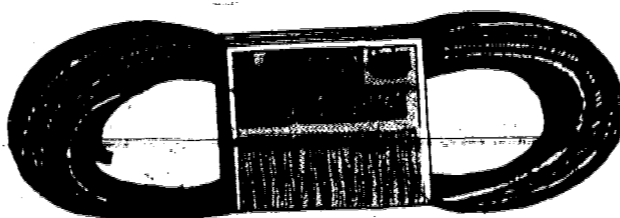
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Phillips #120 Lawn Edging

Lawn Edging • Tough, durable polyethylene plastic conforms to any landscaping design • Three fins anchor edging firmly in the ground to prevent rising due to frost and thawing • Low profile permits easy mow-over of grassy area—no sharp edges • Crack, rot, and fade resistant Connectors are generous 6" long x 4" wide pieces of edging designed so there will never be a gap between ends due to dramatic changes in the weather.

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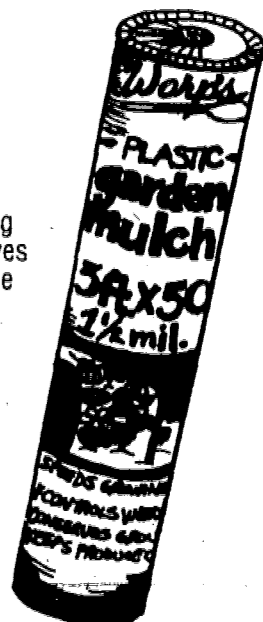
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Garden Mulch

MULCH (1 1/2 mil) Black, 3ft wide x 50 foot long. • Speeds-Growing Time • Controls Weeds • Conserves Ground Moisture • Keeps Produce Cleaner. Black plastic mulch for home gardener. Speeds vine growth by keeping ground temperature even, conserves moisture and nutrients in soil. 1 1/2 mil thickness.



NH350

NOW **199**

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Jobe's TREE & SHRUB SPIKES

EVERGREEN SPIKES

1000 FRUIT TREE SPIKES

1001
JOBE'S spikes are solid, pre-measured fertilizer that take just minutes to apply, then keep working for a full year's growth.

For Beautiful Trees and Shrubs. For Beautiful Evergreen. For More Productive Fruit Trees.

NOW **279**

Regular 3.83



F & B Bone Meal

5 lb. size.
Pure, steamed, guaranteed 100% nitrogen, 23% total phosphoric acid. Slow acting fertilizer. Effective in stimulating strong root systems.

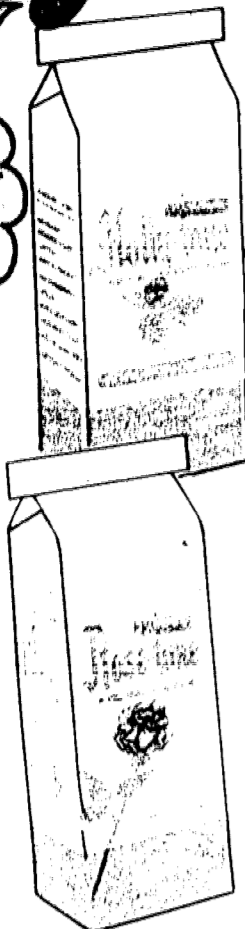


NOW **379**

Regular 4.69

Holly-tone

Naturally the best combination of nutritional ingredients for acid-loving plants including hollies, azaleas, dogwoods, rhododendrons, evergreens and laurels. 10 lb. bag



NOW 4¹⁹
Regular 4.99

Rose-tone

Exceptional rose food for brilliant blooms. A proven blend of ingredients that is nutritionally correct for all types of roses. Use on new or established plants regularly. 10 lb. bag



NOW 1⁹⁹
Regular 2.59

Hoffman Super Manure

Here's a tried and tested popular Hoffman original—Super Manure! An unusually high analysis for an all organic plant food (4-4-2)—gives Super Manure a superior nutritive value. It's rich in plant nutrients, and it's a great way to develop vital soil humus. Super Manure is easy to apply. You use much less per square foot than with composted manures. Works well for all flowers and vegetables. No. 319 10.5 lb.

STERN'S GARDEN PRODUCTS

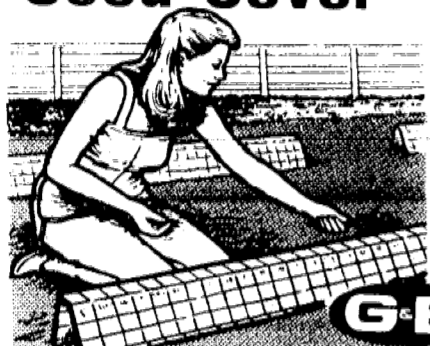
Miracle-Gro

Miracle-Gro All-Purpose Instant-Action Plant Food produces remarkably fast results because it goes to work almost instantly—enters the plant's "bloodstream" starting in 30 seconds. Plants grow fast, strong, beautiful—produce up to 3 times more blooms compared with unfed plants. 3 lb. size.



NOW 5⁶⁹
Regular 7.69

Gilbert & Bennet EARLY GROW Seed Cover



GET A HEAD START ON GARDENING

Instant mini hothouse traps heat and humidity, producing almost magical growth. Protects fragile seeds and seedlings from drying sun and wind, heavy rains, birds, animals and sudden frosts. Self anchoring—just pile soil over flanges. Reusable. Easy to store. 24" long 6" high.

NOW 79¢
Regular 99¢

Safer Agro-Chems

Feed N' Guard



Ready to use insecticidal soap, with foliar plant food. Feed N' Guard controls aphids, mealybugs, whitefly, earwigs and spider mites. For use on ornamental houseplants only.

NOW 1⁹⁹
Regular 2.89

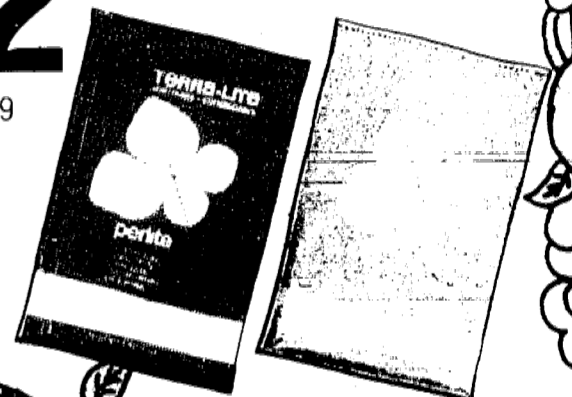
TERRA-LITE

SOIL MIXES & CONDITIONERS

Vermiculite absorbs and stores moisture and attracts and holds nutrients needed by plant roots. In addition, these air spaces provide oxygen to the roots and create natural passageways for drainage. Perlite contains a network of air spaces which provide excellent drainage and space for needed oxygen to get to the plant roots. It is an especially effective medium for loosening heavy, clay soils.

NOW 2⁹⁹ 40 oz. Size

Regular 3.99



Kord 454P Vegetable Starter Set

Vegetable Starter Set contains 22 2 1/4 inch peat pots with added fertilizer plus an 11x11 inch watertight propagating tray.

NOW 1⁹⁹
Regular 2.79



Hyponex Professional Mix Potting Soil

A superior potting medium that contains Sphagnum Peat Moss, Vermiculite, Perlite, Charcoal, and Humus. Excellent for use with all foliage and flowering house plants, outdoor planters, rooting cuttings and starting seeds.



NOW 1⁶⁹
Regular 2.69

8 qt.

Value Pak Plant Starter

Start 72 seedlings or cuttings neatly and easily in this 11x22 inch tray. Seedlings "pop out" of tray with a gentle push on the bottom. Reusable, watertight tray includes a free package of tomato seeds.

NOW 1⁹⁹
Regular 2.79

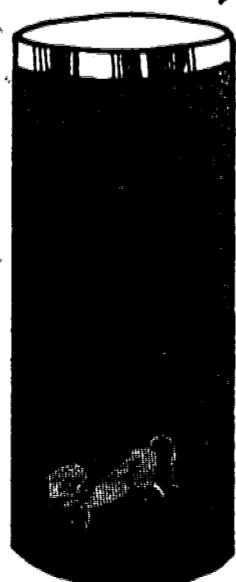
No. 228



Rockland Dog And Cat Granular Repellent

Prevents animals from soiling flower beds, areas of lawn, shrubbery and evergreen for 7 to 10 days. 2 lbs. cover 500 sq. ft.

NOW 3⁹⁹
Regular 4.99



Hummingbird Feeder

Opus No. 440. Hangs with hook and line. 4 feeding stations with bee guards. Red bottom with clear top to show nectar level. 3 1/2" x 8" feeder holds 13 oz.

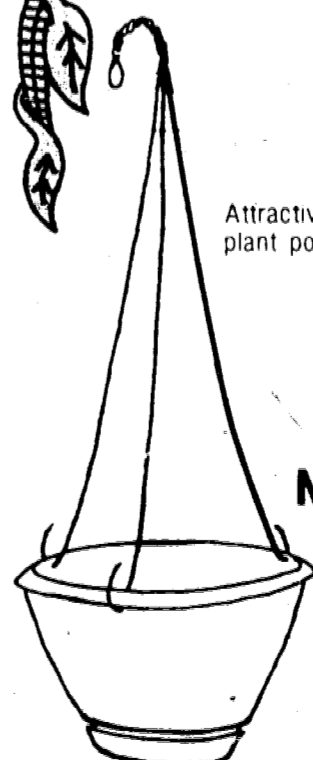
NOW 3⁹⁹
Regular 4.99

OPUS INC.

Nu-Form

Hanging Pot

Attractive 8 inch diameter white hanging plant pot. For indoor or outdoor use.



NOW 89¢
Regular 1.29

HEALTH-CHEM
BAND
N KILL T.M.

**GYPSY MOTH CATERPILLAR
TREE TRUNK BAND**

Just wrap around tree and it will kill caterpillars.



NOW 7⁹⁹
Regular 9.98

NELSON Sprinklers

59 position Water Saver Dial, high impact Cyclocac® housing, 16 precision punched water openings maximum coverage 2,400 sq. ft. (38x63 ft.) Effective Coverage 1,900 sq. ft.

RAINSPLURT: Full or part wide with watersaver arm feature. Easy to use collars adjust pattern to any part of an 86-foot diameter circle. Handy dial & diffuser pin control distance & spray. Cyclocac® series connection spike base.

DIAL 5™ 5 sprinklers in 1! Covers up to 36-foot diameter circle, 36-foot diameter half circle, 32-foot square, 15 foot x 40 foot rectangle and 6-foot x 60-ft. strip. Rugged ABS housing. Large non-clog water openings. No moving parts. Now with 1/4 turn twist connector.



Dial 5
No. 2150TC



NOW 7⁹⁹
Regular 9.99
No. 1160
Rainsplurt

REPEL 'M II

Jumbo 40 foot roll treats up to ten trees. Proven effective up to 120 days. Non-toxic, ecologically safe. Free applicator sponge. Double sided, easy to use.



NOW 4⁹⁹
Regular 6.99

PETERS®
Soluble Plant Food

A favorite for general use with all house and garden plants. Made to professional standards, to give you professional results at home 8 oz. size. General purpose 20-20-20.

NOW 1⁹⁹
Regular 2.49



Burgess®
Caterpillar & Vegetable Worm
Biological Insecticide

Caterpillar and worm biological insecticide provides natural protection from leaf-eating caterpillars on trees, shrubs and vegetables. Handy 3 1/2 oz. re-sealable package makes 20 gallons



NOW 3⁴⁹
Regular 4.99

Dexal
TENDER LEAF®
White Fly And Mealybug Spray

Non Aerosol Ready to Use. A new concept in insect control — disrupts life cycle of pests. Controls Whitefly, Mealybug, Scale, Mites and Aphids on 26 common houseplants. Low toxicity — environmentally sound.

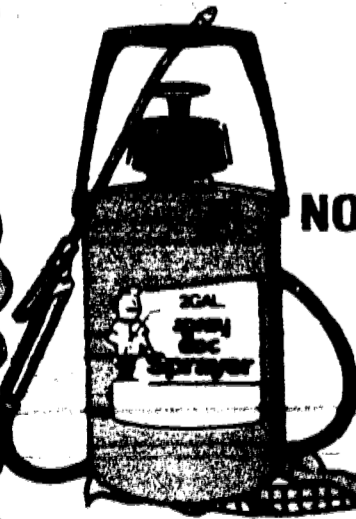


NOW 2⁴⁹
Regular 3.59
8 oz. size.
No. 744



Two Gallon Polyethylene Tank Sprayer

- Lightweight •Noncorrosive •Safety pressure relief gauge
- Full-rotating 12" brass wand, adjustable nozzle
- Quick-pressure 10" pump
- Long-reach 4 ft. flexible hose



NOW 29⁹⁹
Regular 42.39
No. 207P

BAG-A-BUG
Gypsy Moth Spray

Non-toxic. No harmful chemicals. Does not harm beneficial insects. It stops caterpillar feeding within hours. They shrivel and die within a few days.

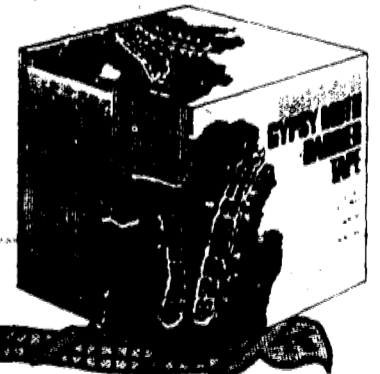
NOW 6⁹⁹
Regular 9.99
8 oz.



BAG-A-BUG
Gypsy Moth Tape

Non-toxic. No harmful chemicals. Special barrier tape treats 8-10 trees. Stops caterpillars as they crawl on trunk of tree.

NOW 4⁴⁹
Regular 5.99



Sudbury
Soil Test Kit

This kit in a clear plastic case makes 70 tests for nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and acidity requirements to produce the best garden at least expense. An excellent gift item.

NOW 9⁹⁹
Regular 12.99



D Kit

Spray-ette 4

- New modern design
- On-off valve, with swivel hosenut for ease in attaching to garden hose.
- Permanently attached Deflector with "Swing in-Swing out" feature to spray up, down or sideways.
- New jar with imprinted graduated markings.
- Operates on all water pressure from 20 to 175 lbs.
- Precision jets automatically adjust to proper proportion (1:24) to spray up to 4 gallons diluted spray.

NOW 5⁹⁸
Regular 7.98



Ortho
ISOTOX
Insect Killer

Contains systemic insecticide ORTHENE for contact and residual control of insects plus KELTHANE, a proven Miticide for quick kill of mites. Kill insects and mites that attack roses, flowers, ornamentals, shrubs and trees as listed including aphids, red spider mites, thrips, mealybugs, scales, caterpillars and many others.

NOW 4⁹⁹
Regular 6.98

Pint Container

