

Focus

on Union County

April 12, 1984

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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Goal of law: to make 'kosher' the real thing

By PHILIP HARTMAN

With the start of Passover on Monday night, observant Jews will have greater assurance this year that the food they believe to be kosher is the real thing.

New guidelines covering the labeling and advertising of kosher foods went into effect April 2 and are designed to assure "people get what they're paying for," according to James J. Barry, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.

The new laws make available funding for state inspections of markets advertised as sellers of kosher food. They also make provisions for penalties for proprietors who falsely advertise their foods as kosher, noted Barry.

He explained, "We are really looking for full disclosure for stores to represent merchandise properly marked and properly displayed — separated from non-kosher products."

This is good news for consumers, who in the past may have paid a high price for food

advertised as kosher that was not the genuine article.

First among the new guidelines: food markets that bill themselves as kosher must advertise the fact with a front-window sign of letters no less than four inches tall.

Second, if a store sells both kosher and non-kosher foods, those products must be kept separate: if they are in a refrigerated case, they must be separated by a divider and appropriately marked.

Third, in the cutting of meats, a different slicer must be used for kosher and non-kosher meats.

Although guidelines set standards for markets, the real teeth of the law are in the enforcement of the regulations by state Consumer Affairs inspectors. The new kosher food law, which was signed in August by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, commissions \$90,000 for such inspections.

Should inspectors find a market falsely advertising kosher food, the violation comes under a "criminal statute. It's an illegal act to falsely represent food as kosher ... it's for the Division of Consumer Affairs to enforce," said Barry.

One such case of false ad-

vertising was uncovered the day after the law took effect. It was in Linden, where a butcher admitted to selling non-kosher chickens as kosher. According to Barry, the usual reason butchers falsely advertise meats as kosher is to make a greater profit.

In this case, at the Linden Kosher Prime Meat and Poultry Market, 626 St. Georges Ave., the proprietor bought 32 non-kosher chickens for about 59 cents and was selling them for \$1.59, labeled as kosher, Barry said.

"He was advertising these

(Continued on page

In Focus

Spring car care: For tips of how to take care of the car now that warmer weather is arriving, see special section in this week's Focus.

Employment opportunities for the disabled: that's the theme of a fair to be held at Kean College on April 29.

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On the calendar: Music, drama and other special events scheduled for the coming weeks.

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The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY—It's 'congratulations' for the Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly, which held a birthday party to celebrate its 10th anniversary. The program is operated under the auspices of the Union County Division of Aging, Department of Human Resources. Getting ready to taste the birthday cake are, from left, Henrietta Froehlich, president of Meals on Wheels of Elizabeth; Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging; Gail Martin, director of the Nutrition Program for the Elderly, and Mildred Buffey, former director.

Jobs for handicapped' theme of county 'Expo'

Representatives of more than a dozen firms will be on hand to interview disabled men and women seeking employment at the Union County Job Expo '84, to be held Sunday, April 29, at Kean College, Union, according to Charles Newman and Ina White, Expo co-chairpersons.

In addition to the employment interviews, Job Expo '84 hopes to raise the public's awareness about the pool of disabled persons available to area employers, and to provide disabled persons with information on employment opportunities, according to the co-chairpersons.

An exhibit area will feature displays by schools, government and nonprofit agencies, and organizations offering job training and assistance. Demonstrations of advanced technological equipment and apparatus will show the help available to disabled persons in getting to and performing their jobs.

Job Expo '84 will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downs Hall, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union. The event is sponsored by the Union County Board of Freeholders, Union County Chamber of Commerce, Union County Advisory Board on the Handicapped and Kean College. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Newman at 889-1814 or White at 527-2326 during business hours.

Companies which will be interviewing job applicants include Prudential Insurance Company, Roseland, which will be seeking computer programmers and analysts; National State Bank, Elizabeth, for entry-level jobs; Merck and Company, Rahway; American Telephone and Telegraph-Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill-Whippany; American Telephone and Telegraph Information Systems, Morris Township; Bell Communications Research, Piscataway; and Dun and Bradstreet, Murray Hill.

Representatives of other employers who will be meeting with job seekers to answer questions about their companies and the types of openings currently available or projected include Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark; American Broadcasting Company, Hackensack; Allied Corporation, Morristown; Squibb and Company, New Brunswick; the United States Postal Service, Jersey City; the



EMPLOYMENT PLANNING—Committee members make plans for the April 29 Job Expo '84, which will present employment information for the handicapped. Seated are, from left, Charles Newman, co-chairman; Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Ina White, Expo co-chairwoman. Standing are, from left, Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College; Jan Jackson, director of special services at Kean; Goldie Fried, chairman of the Union County Advisory Board on the Handicapped, and Deirdre Davis, director of the Union County Office on the Handicapped.

U.S. Army's Piscataway Arsenal, and V.R. Business Brokers, Union.

Resumes from disabled job seekers should be sent to White at the Institute for Human Services, Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union 07083.

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FOR ART'S SAKE—Allan S. Kushen, left, president of the Schering-Plough Foundaton, visits the Kean College Gallery with Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of the college, and Zara Cohen, gallery director. The foundation presented a \$3,000 grant to the gallery at the Union college for its exhibition programs and collections.

'Kosher' law in effect

(Continued from page 1)

chickens as kosher, he was defrauding the public," Barry said.

The store owner signed a consent order admitting his guilt and agreed to stop the practice. The Division of Consumer Affairs fined him \$1,000.

"That's an example of where we found someone—deliberately—misrepresenting the merchandise," said Barry.

However, the division director noted that the state would prefer that markets selling kosher food learn of the regulations and conform to them, instead of being subjected to fines.

"We're looking at this as a period to educate both the consumers and the merchants," Barry explained.

"We aren't out to cite a store if they place the signs improperly. We will allow them to become familiar with the regulations," he said. However, the

director stressed that if a violation occurs more than once, "the second time they will be cited."

In the case of the Linden butcher, Barry noted he had been warned once and the second infraction was considered an outstanding violation.

In other efforts to educate merchants, the state is distributing information through various associations — for example, those agencies that would represent small restaurants.

Among the private sector, Barry said, "there was a great deal of concern initially on what impact this would have on the merchants." So far, he said, "the compliance appears to be very good."

"The reason (for the regulations), really, it we're protecting consumers who choose to purchase these products and could very well be defrauded by a merchant."

Deadline for scholarships near

April 15 is the deadline for Union County high school seniors to apply for two-year, full-time Union County College Foundation scholarships, according to James Kane of Berkeley Heights, director of recruitment.

Fifteen scholarships, valued at about \$1,500 each, covering full tuition, course fees and general fees for the two years the students attend Union County College

will be awarded to eligible applicants. Kane said.

Designated as a "Union County College Scholar," a recipient must be a resident of Union County, and either rank in the top quarter of his or her graduating class and have attained SAT scores totaling at last 1,000, or possess some specialized talent certified by an appropriate high school administrator or instructor.

Cash prizes being offered for excellence in teaching

An awards program offering cash prizes to elementary and secondary teachers in northern New Jersey for excellence in the teaching of economics has been announced by the Foundation for Free Enterprise, the educational affiliate of the Commerce and Industry Association.

Awards will be granted to qualifying teachers who submit course outlines and teaching materials of economics instruction which they have actually used in the classroom. Separate awards will be made in two categories: kindergarten to 6th grade and 7th to 12th grade.

Paul C. Gordon, president of the ITT Federal Electronic Corporation and volunteer president of the foundation, commented, "The purpose of the program is to recognize outstanding teachers for their achievements in the classroom teaching of economics and to provide a method of sharing their curriculum and teaching techniques with other educators."

All elementary and secondary teachers in both public and private schools in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic and Union Counties are eligible to compete for these cash awards. The first place award in each category is \$1,000; second place, \$500; third place \$250; and honorable mention \$50. Deadline for submission of entries is July 15.

Applications and additional information concerning how to compete for the excellence in the teaching of economics awards may be obtained by contacting George Hallock, executive

director of the Foundation for Free Enterprise, at 487-4600.

The Foundation for Free Enterprise is a non-profit educational organization affiliated with the Commerce and Industry Association of Northern New Jersey, which has conducted regular education programs in economics for students and teachers since 1975.

History society seeking photos

The Union County Historical Society has made plans for a "Main Street: Union County, New Jersey, 1984" photography project this spring.

Michael Yesenko, supervisor of social studies in Union High School and Union Township historian, is project director. Assisting him are Jean-Rae Turner and Charles Aquilina.

With "Main Street: Union County," the historical society hopes to obtain recent photographs of the 21 municipalities in the county and sites that have been important in the historical development of each community.

Each community has been asked to submit 20 current photographs for an exhibit to be shown in municipal buildings, libraries and schools.

Ralph Jones will be in charge in Westfield; David Keenan, in Roselle Park; Robert Paxson, in Summit; Fred Vest, in Berkeley Heights; Aquilina, in Elizabeth, and Yesenko, in Union.

Volunteers are being sought for the remaining communities. Contact person is Yesenko, phone 688-1200, extension 238.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 12, March 19, March 26 and April 2:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- March 12 — 962, 1559.
 - March 13 — 189, 3214.
 - March 14 — 366, 7679.
 - March 15 — 771, 8888.
 - March 16 — 031, 3185.
 - March 17 — 031, 8501.
 - March 19 — 226, 7058.
 - March 20 — 625, 5264.
 - March 21 — 135, 8112.
 - March 22 — 213, 4065.
 - March 23 — 668, 1962.
 - March 24 — 003, 6278.
 - March 26 — 001, 0913.
 - March 27 — 793, 1202.
 - March 28 — 617, 1499.
 - March 29 — 154, 1283.
 - March 30 — 595, 5263.
 - March 31 — 693, 3935.
 - April 2 — 803, 7359.
 - April 3 — 335, 0888.
 - April 4 — 030, 4298.
 - April 5 — 969, 2787.
 - April 6 — 282, 9575.
 - April 7 — 218, 9268.
- PICK 6**
- March 15 — 2, 18, 22, 25, 28, 30; bonus — 56715.
 - March 22 — 7, 8, 17, 24, 35, 36; bonus — 69382.
 - March 29 — 1, 4, 10, 21, 22, 27; bonus — 28754.
 - April 5 — 1, 2, 4, 27, 31, 32; bonus — 79466.

Instructions on CPR offered at hospital

Irvington General Hospital, 832 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, will conduct a five-week cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class in the hospital's classroom.

The classes will be held at the following dates and times: April 30, from 7 to 10 p.m.; May 1, 7-9 p.m.; May 7, 7-9 p.m.; May 8, 7-9 p.m., and May 17, 7-11 p.m.

Attendance is necessary at all classes. A \$15 fee to cover material costs will be collected on the first night of class. Those interested in registering may call Carol Purcell at 399-6079.

Ailments blamed on too-healthy foods

Some people may be suffering symptoms ranging from drowsiness to nausea because they're eating too many "healthy" foods.

That comment was made by a spokesman from New Outlook Nutrition Inc., which maintains an office in Union. New Outlook Nutrition specializes in treatment of food sensitivity.

The spokesman described food sensitivity as an ailment caused by over-consumption of good foods.

Its symptoms include drowsiness, a bloated feeling, nausea, constipation, irritability, depression, headaches, sore throats, sinus and other problems, the

New Outlook Nutrition official said.

Most of people who suffer from the condition eat daily diets which consist of wheat and other grains, milk and dairy products, red meat, sugars and other foods which are the "culprits," according to the spokesman.

"Because food sensitivity has become so common, it is starting to receive national attention," he said. It has been discussed on "Cable Health," a cable TV program, and on a Merv Griffin show.

Help is available, the spokesman added. "Today, in most states, you can go to medically-supervised health centers that specialize in the treatment of food sensitivity. One of the best of

these in New Jersey is New Outlook Nutrition Inc."

The program offered at the health centers includes:

- Food testing — a painless blood test in which the effects of 150 or more foods are tested.

- Food elimination — suspect foods are removed from the diet.

- Personal rotation diet — a plan of eating is developed which avoids harmful foods and rotates others to avoid overconsumption.

Those interested in more information can call New Outlook Nutrition Inc. at 686-2900 Mondays through Fridays to arrange an appointment.

Union County site of film productions

Fourteen film productions used Union County scenery in 1983, according to Geraldine Mattson, chairman of the Union County Motion Picture Advisory Board.

The television commercials, network series, educational and industrial films and feature movies brought thousands of dollars in business to the county, she said.

"The boost to Union County's economy through these projects is significant and most encouraging," Mattson said. She pointed out that when a film crew comes to a Union County location, revenue is infused into the economy through hotels, restaurants, retail business and other support services.

The Union County Motion Picture Advisory Board, made up of nine members, works closely with the N.J. Motion Picture and Television Commission, a state agency headed by actress Celeste Holm. In 1983, New Jersey hosted a total of 201 projects, a 31 percent increase over 1982. Friedman estimates that some \$14 million flowed into the state economy through film and television activity.

The Union County Motion Picture Advisory Board keeps a list of potential film sites within the county. Each of the county's 21 municipalities has a liaison to the board and when a potential filmer

calls seeking a particular type of scenery or building, the phone chain starts, Mattson explained. The project is then coordinated through all affected agencies.

"For example, we recently received a request from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to film a commercial in the Watchung Reservation," Mattson said. "This required contact with Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the county police to ensure a smooth production."

Union County Freeholder Gerald Green, the freeholder liaison to the county's Motion Picture Advisory Board, said. "We hope to eventually contact

producers directly and perhaps produce a brochure to entice filmmers to this area. With Union County's unique urban/suburban character, 25 parks and diverse terrain, we feel we are ideally suited for almost any film production."

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On the calendar

Music

Tommy James and Shondells. April 14, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Nancy Wilson, April 22, 9 p.m. David Brenner, April 27 and 28. Angela Bofill, singer songwriter, May 4 at 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Servant, Gospel Rock Show with Jerusalem. Burnet Junior High School, Morris Avenue, Union. April 12, 7:30 p.m. 276-6061.

"A Touch of Spring," by Hickory Tree Chorus, Madison Junior High School, Main Street. April 13, 14. 273-5296.

"Spring Delight," Westfield Colonial Chorus, Westfield High School. April 14, 8:15 p.m. 761-4965.

Hank Williams Jr. concert, Ritz Theater, 1140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. April 14, 8 p.m. 352-7469.

Pianist Kenneth Mallor and flutist Wendy Stern in New Jersey Concert Artists series. Maurice Levin Theater, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Ave., West Orange. April 15 at 3 p.m. 736-3200.

Golden anniversary recital by Ruth Slenczynska, Union High School auditorium, North Third and Burnet Avenue. April 28, 8 p.m.

"St. John Passion," Cathedral Concert Series, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. April 15, 3 p.m.

"Il Barbiere Di Siviglia," New Jersey State Opera, Newark's Symphony Hall. April 15, 6 p.m. 623-5757.

Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, on April 28. 756-7439 or 560-0561.

Concert by Drew University Chamber Orchestra. Works by Handel, Mozart, Wagner. Great Hall, Madison. May 3, 8 p.m. Annual church music conference. Baldwin Gymnasium. May 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Concert with Lynn Siebert and Mary Luddeke, violin duo. Bowne Theater. 8 p.m. 377-3000.

Medieval German religious art and architecture through musical interpretation. Colonial Symphony concert. Madison Junior School auditorium, Main Street, Madison. May 4, 8:30 p.m. Pre-concert lecture, 7:15 p.m. Jazz Impact. Beneficial Headquarters,

Peapack, June 2 evening. 377-1310.

Benefit for New Jersey State Opera at Monmouth College's "Shadow Lawn. Music by Marty Ames and orchestra. May 5. 623-5757.

Spring concert. May 13. New Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133.

Dance Celebration. Master classes by Julie Maloney and Fred Danieli of Garden State Ballet Co., at Garden State Ballet School Studio, 6 South St., Morristown. May 18 and 19. 377-6133 between 1 and 5 p.m. after April 15.

Theater

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Paper Mill Playhouse, (Continued on page 6)

Project will provide 'gift-wrap' for baby

Some Union County parents will be taking their newborns home "gift-wrapped" in 1984, thanks to a new infant safety program being launched by the Union County Medical Society Auxiliary (UCMSA).

"Safe-ride," the UCMSA project, is being piloted at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. It will lend to parents of newborns a federally-approved infant seat — the gift-wrapping to insure that their precious packages arrive home safely.

"Few people realize that accidents kill more babies in their first year of life than disease," said Jane Lorber, one of UCMSA's "Safe-Ride" co-chairwomen.

Betsy Davison, Lorber's co-chairwoman, said that after a four-week study by Muhlenberg and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, it was determined that 12 car seats would be needed per month per hospital, with another 12 allowed for any overlap on return.

Since the seats are loaned out for up to four months, to provide each of the four hospital obstetrics departments in Union County with the needed seats, UCMSA would need

a total of 120 seats. "At a cost of \$25 direct manufacturer's cost for the Questor Dyno-mite seat, that's about \$2,500," observed Davison.

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<p>J&B SCOTCH \$17⁹⁹ 1.75 Liter</p>	<p>GILBEY'S GIN \$9⁹⁷ 1.75 Liter</p>	<p>MEISTER BRAU \$6¹⁹ Case of Cans</p>	<p>ALMADEN GOLDEN CHABLIS \$4⁹⁹ 3 Liter</p>
<p>KOSHER FOR PASSOVER SABRA LIQUEUR \$8⁸⁸ 500 ML Imported From ISRAEL</p>	<p>ROLD GOLD PRETZELS 69¢ A BIG HOME VALUE 11-OZ SIZE</p>	<p>ROYAL DUTCH \$10⁹⁹ Imported From HOLLAND Case of Bottles</p>	<p>LeBLANC CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE \$2⁴⁷ 750 ML</p>
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On the calendar

(Continued from page 5)

Millburn. Now through April 22. "The Desert Song." May 2 through June 10. Spring 1984 children's shows. "Peter Rabbit," April 21; "The Wind in the Willows," May 12; "Jack and the Beanstalk," May 19; "Sleeping Beauty," June 2, and "Snow White," June 9. 376-4343.

"At This Evening's Performance," now through April 15. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200. McCarter Theater production of "The Gin Game," 1984 spring tour April 27 at 8 p.m. in Cranbury School auditorium, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Cranbury. (609) 655-5361 (after 5 p.m.) or (609) 655-3725.

"Murder in the Cathedral." Theater-in-the-Round, Seton Hall University, South Orange. April 13, 14, 15. 8 p.m.

"The Burden," "Weep Not For Me." Two plays at Theater of Universal Images (TUI). 1020 Broad St., Newark. Now through April 15.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." Now to May 27. Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5560.

"Peter Pan," April 14, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. April 14 and 15. 2 p.m. 727-3000.

"West Side Story," Summit High School. April 14, 15. 273-1494.

"Bananas," Sheffield Ensemble Theater, by Young People's Theater series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. April 19. 2:30 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

"The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After," April 30; "Lost

Electra," May 14. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-6619.

"The Entertainer." Weekends through April 21. "1984," April 27 through June 2. Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. 429-7662.

"Bus Stop," now through April 14. "The Desperate Hours." April 20 through May 19. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East, Cranford. 272-5704.

"Hats." "This Is Not A Play." April 12 to 15. Commons Theater, Drew University, Madison. 377-6636. 377-3000, ext. 238 (Linda Dulye).

"Master Harold... and the Boys," April 14 to May 13.

"Snoopy," April 19 to 28. George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895, 246-7717.

Friday Festival of New Play Readings. "Late Bloomers," April 13; "The Sweet Revenge of Louisa May." April 27; "The

Other Side of Newark," May 4; "Lesser Evils," May 11. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair. 744-2933.

"Fiddler On the Roof," Montclair Operetta Club, Mount Hebron School Theater, 173 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair. April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, at 8 p.m., April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 p.m. 746-0617.

"Revel Without A Pause," Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. April 26. (609) 452-5200.

"Pirates of Penzance," Chatham Community Players, 23 North Passaic Ave. April 27, 28, May 4, 5. Liz Moore, 635-9127.

"Cabaret." Ramapo College auditorium, 505 Valley Road, Mahwah. May 3, 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. 825-2800.

"Crimes of the Heart," Ironbound Theater's first anniversary, Newark. First two weeks in May. 656-2139, 744-5673.

"Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Theater, North Avenue and Forrest

Avenue, Cranford. May 4.

"You Can't Take It With You." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. May 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m., May 6 at 3 p.m.

"The Night of the Iguana." May 25 through June 23, Friday and Saturday evenings. Acting Studio, 189 North Avenue, East, Cranford. 272-5704 after 7 p.m.

Films

"Scarlet Street." Classic Film Festival at YM-YWHA, Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. April 19. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Free film showings. "Gandhi," April 29, 8 p.m., April 30, noon and 8 p.m.; "Caddyshack," May 13, 8 p.m., May 14, noon and 8 p.m. Film versions of classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100). "Great Ex-

(Continued on page 7)

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On the calendar

(Continued from page 6)

pectations," May 8. 1:40 and 7:30 p.m. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2371.
 "The Graduate" film presentation. University Center at Drew, Madison. May 5. 7 and 9 p.m. 377-3000.

Art

Exhibit and sales by artists Christine Hess and Sonja Kuhfahl. Now through April 22. Renee Foosner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. One hour before performances and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m.

Students to exhibit art work in 1984 Master's Thesis Exhibition. College Gallery at Vaughn-Eames Hall, Kean College, Union. Now through April 28.

Blowups of electronic video images by Dr. Donald Lokuta, Kean College of New Jersey artist-photographer: "Connections: Science Into Art," and other artists' exhibits. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. now to May 13. 527-2371.

"Scrolls of Fire: A Book of Jewish Martyrology," Art Gallery of YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Now to 29. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

"Works on Paper," by Edward Potter. April Art Show. At Tomasulo Gallery. 1 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. To April 27. McKay Library, Union County College. 276-2600.

Art exhibit. Drew Senior show. Korn Gallery, Brothers College. Drew University, Madison. Now through May 16. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

"The Miniature Art Society of New Jersey's 14th international miniature art exhibition. April 15 to April 27. 1 to 9 p.m., daily; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Nutley

Savings and Loan Association. Lower Level, 371 Franklin Ave. Hella Bailen of Union represented.

Outdoor art show and sale to area artists. May 19. Opening of members exhibition. May 20. Reception 2 to 5 p.m. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Potpourri

Nar-Anon meeting. Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E.

Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Library of Union County College. Cranford. Gary Trencher. 687-6594.

B'nai B'rith Bet Chai Singles meeting April 12 at 8 p.m.; dance April 14, 8:30 p.m. Jewish Center of West Orange, 300 Pleasant Valley Way. 992-3021.

"The Dating Game" with singles disc jockey Ed Letu by Share Singles. April 13. 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Ave., South Orange. Lou Cohen, 964-8448.

Single Parents Group of Westfield (SPG), meeting and monthly dance, April 13 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. Don Randee Trio, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Square dance April 20 with caller Bruce Vertun. 232-8018.

Dance by Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, a singles' club. Log Cabin, 675 Raritan Road, Clark. April 13. 384-5082 or 743-5073.

PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons. Meeting April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Lecture by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, psycho-sexual therapist. Drew University, Baldwin gymnasium. April 24. 8 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Showcase Rendezvous, Jewish singles' dance. Coachman Inn Grand Ballroom, Cranford. April 13. 8 p.m. 272-4700.

Meeting, dance by Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. April 25. 8 p.m. 289-0349.

Union County Hiking Club, affiliate of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Three Lakes Circular, Herman's, Livingston Mall. 8:30 p.m. Also, South Mountain Ramble. Oakdale Picnic Area parking lot, 10 a.m. Also, South Mountain Circular, Mayapple Hill, 9:30 a.m. April 14. Gene Murray Memorial Bike Ride, Readington School, 10 a.m. Also, Palm Sunday Hike. Essex Toll Plaza of GSP. 8:30 a.m. Also, Northeast Morris Bike Ride. Joseph

Lurker Memorial Park, East Hanover. 10 a.m. Adults only. Also, Jockey Hollow Hike. Visitors Center, Morristown. 1:30 p.m. Also, Sunfish Pond Circular. HOJO, Rt. 22, West. North Plainfield. Travel to Delaware Water Gap. 8:30 a.m. April 15.

Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Country crafts. Rattan Rosettes. April 13, 9:30 a.m. Signs of Spring. April 15, 2 p.m. Country Crafts Easter Eggs in Basket. 9:30 a.m. to noon. April 17. Trailside N&SC, Mountainside. 527-4744.

THE LINDEN Chamber of Commerce will hold a benefit auction May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Linden High School cafeteria. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-9387.

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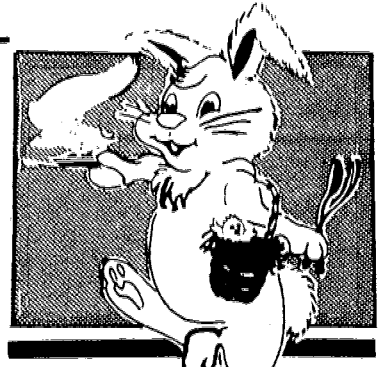
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Easter Dining



Son of singer slated at Ritz

Stage One Entertainment will present Hank Williams Jr. in concert at the Ritz Theater 1140 East Jersey St. Elizabeth, Saturday at 8 p.m. Opening the show for Williams will be the tri-state area's country band, Six Gun.

Hank Jr. wrote his first song, "Standing in the Shadows," at the age of 16. The song became a hit, and he won a songwriting award. It marked the beginning of a recurring theme in his life "coming to grips with being the son of a country music legend." Hank Jr. has had his own hit singles, including "Family Tradition," "Texas Women," "Honky Tonk Blues"

Annual show scheduled

The Westfield Colonial Chorus, under the direction of Steve Phillips, will present its annual spring show at the

'Master Harold' set in New Brunswick

"Master Harold and the Boys" will play Saturday through May 13 at the George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick.

The Children's Theater production of "Snoopy" will be staged April 19 through 28.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 246-7717 Tuesdays through Sundays, noon to 8 p.m.

Westfield High School, Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The theme for this year's presentation by the 70-member chorus is "Spring Delight."

The evening of barbershop harmony will include "Girl of My Dreams," "Ragtime Joe," "Oh! By Jingo" and "A Disney Song Medley."

Featured will be a guest appearance of the Valley Forge Chapter, International Chorus Champions of Sweet Adelines, and Patent Pending, a local barbershop quartet.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting John Huetz, program chairman, at 761-4965.

Play readings starts April 13

Associate artistic director Apollo Dukakis has announced that the Friday Festival of New Play Readings at the Whole Theater Co., will begin April 13 at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. As director of the series, Dukakis has read more than 100 new plays before selecting the four for the series.

The plays are "Late Bloomers," by John Morgan Evans, April 13; "The Sweet Revenge of Louisa May," by Burton Cohen, April 27; "The Other Side of Newark," by Enid Rudd, May 4, and "Lesser Evils," by Victor Gialanella, May 11.

Auditions set at the college

The Repertory Theater Company of New Jersey, in residence at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will hold auditions for its 1984 summer season April 12 and April 13 at 7:30 p.m. The auditions will be held in room 118 of the Vaughn-Eames building on the Kean College campus.

Mary Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" will open the summer season and will be directed by

Cathy Easton. "Coming Attractions" by Ted Tally will follow, under the direction of Randall McCann. The third and final show of the season will be announced at a later date. The season will run from June 19 through Aug. 2.

Auditioners are asked to bring a two-minute monologue. Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-2618 or 756-4163.

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Easter Dining



Share Singles event planned

Share Singles will present "The Dating Game" with disc jockey Ed Letu April 13 in St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue, South Orange. Featured will be a "Win a Date and Dinner For Two" (at Jason's Sutton Place, Union, and the Costa Del Sol, Union). Refreshments will be served by the non-sectarian group. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lou Cohen at 964-844.

'Performance' set by McCarter group

"At This Evening's Performance," written and directed by artistic director Nagle Jackson, will run through Sunday at the McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5200. McCarter Theater's production of D. L. Coburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "The Gin Game," will open its 1984 spring tour April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Cranbury School auditorium, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Cranbury.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Montclair) I—ROMANCING THE STONE, Fri., 7:45, 9:55; Sat. through Thur., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.
 BELLEVUE II—MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON, Fri., 8, 10:15; Sat. through Thur., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:10, 10:20.
 BELLEVUE III—WHERE THE BOYS ARE, Fri, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., through Thur., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
 FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—Call theater for feature and timeclock at 964-9633. Fri., Sat. adult midnight feature.
 LINDEN TWIN ONE—Call theater for feature and timeclock at 925-9787.
 LINDEN TWIN TWO—Call theater for feature and timeclock at 925-9787.
 LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—HARD TO HOLD, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

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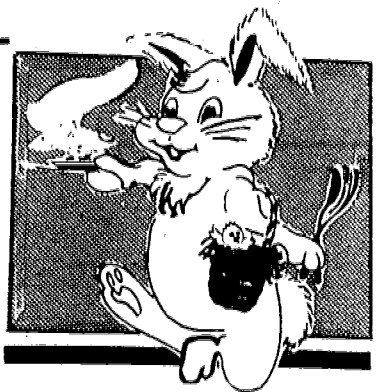
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Disc & Data

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (The Storybook Album)," is narrated by Grammy winner Michael Jackson and produced by Quincy Jones, with music by John Williams (MCA Records-70000).

The neatly boxed LP includes a 20-page booklet, complete with stills from the movie and a full-color poster of Michael and E.T.

Originally, more than a year before the album was released, the film's

producers, Steven Spielberg and Kathleen Kennedy, had considered having a title song written for the movie. It caused a spark, from which Kathleen Carey, a professional manager for Warner Music, began a fire.

Carey has worked closely with Quincy Jones in finding songs for his projects and during a conversation, commented that Michael Jackson, with whom he was then producing, had fallen completely in

love with the movie "E.T.," virtually thinking that it was his own story. Carey went to Spielberg with the fascinating story that Jackson had found a kinetic magic in the movie that somehow related to childhood fantasies. It was all Michael could talk about.

After Carey brought the idea to Spielberg, he and Kennedy agreed that Michael would be the perfect person to sing "Someone in the Dark", the theme song for a "storybook concept."

"We came up with the storybook idea. It really wasn't what we had in mind: we wanted to go one step beyond. 'E.T.' was made and designed for all children, eight to 80. The film transcends age groups and we wanted the album to do the same." Kennedy and Spielberg wanted to tell a complete story via record as opposed to television. They took storybook elements blended them with the unique approach to storytelling that they found with such radio serials as "CBS Mystery Theater."

"We wanted to go after the excitement and appeal that such programs have," Kennedy adds. "We tried to get a feeling for why that kind of format is successful and then combine it with the idea of a conventional storybook."

Two months of concentrated work followed, including the additional talent of William Kotzwinkle, who had written the "E.T." novel and storybook, the film's producers, Jones, Jackson and Kotzwinkle, integrated dialog from the film with Jackson's narration. Kotzwinkle took one week to write the narration which was then turned over to Spielberg, who worked on it, and then finally turned it over to Jones and Jackson who touched it up as well to fit Jackson's presentation.

Kennedy points out, "We also had to have someone go back into the film to pull all the effects and music tracks because this album is not a recording of a movie."



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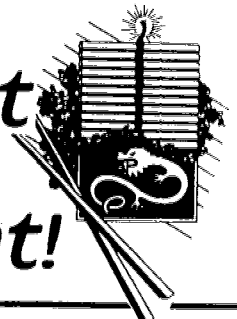
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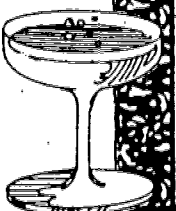
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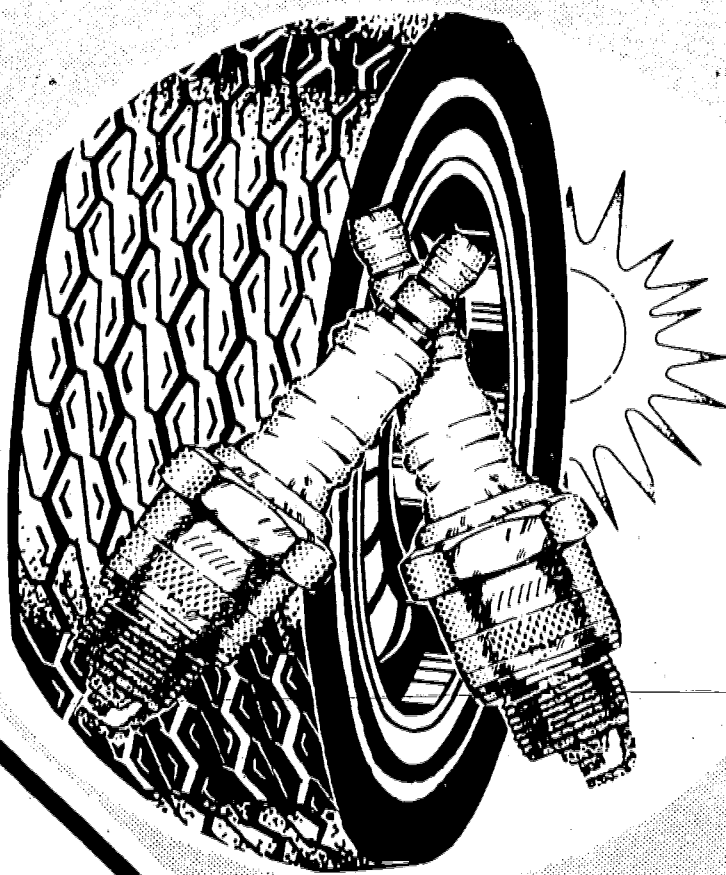
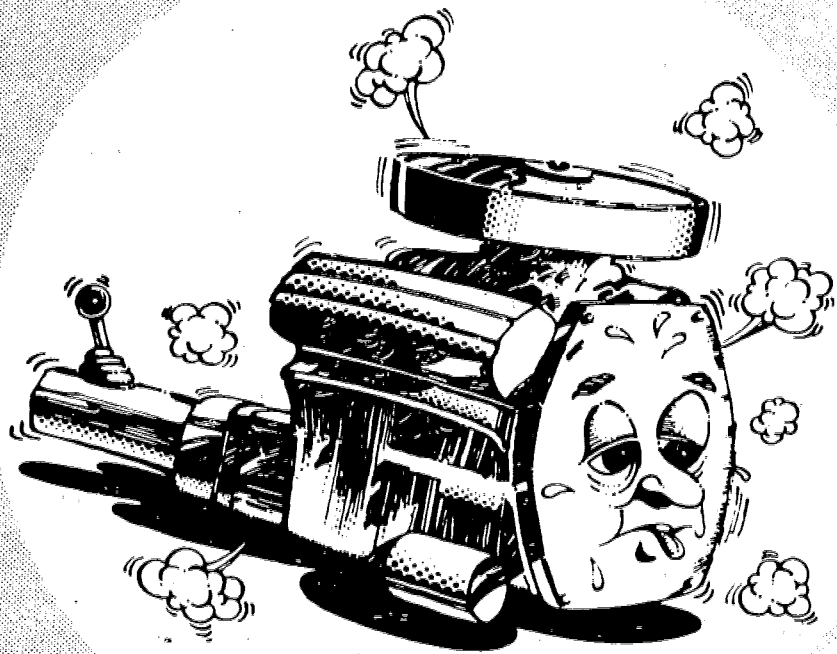
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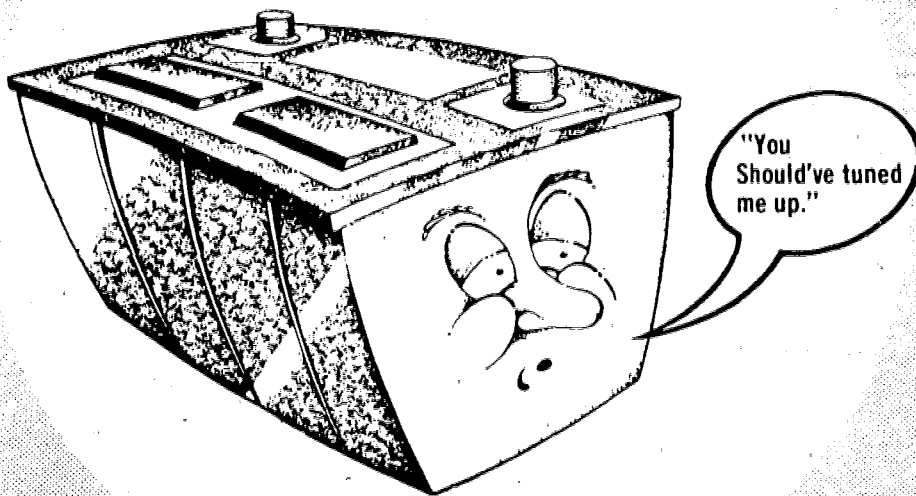
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- The Spectator



Worn out suspension leads to shock 'shock'

Spring and summer bring with them the prospect of many pleasurable driving trips, but they can also bring with them the prospect of some rough rides if your shock absorbers have taken a beating from winter driving conditions.

If you are ready to take to the highways, it's a good idea to make an inspection of your car's suspension system first, say car experts. Because of the abuse your car has probably taken on pothole-ridden streets, you may have to have your wheels realigned, bent rims repaired or replaced and tires or damaged shock absorbers replaced.

Your car's shock absorbers or struts were designed to give your car a smooth, comfortable, controlled ride, but they can't do the job if they are damaged or

worn. Like other auto parts, shocks and struts wear out at varying rates. Signs that your shocks or struts are in need of replacement are excessive bouncing of the vehicle, hopping wheels, excessive body roll and floating or drifting on turns.

Have your local service dealer check the condition of your shocks or struts when he is performing other maintenance. He can easily check for leaking fluid or other signs of damage to your shocks when he has the car up on the hoist. Then he can advise you about specific replacement parts, if needed, or about special shocks or struts to assist with those extra heavy loads that vacation time can bring.



SMOOTHING THE RIDE—Checking for worn shocks guarantees a smoother ride.

Wilted windshield wipers can mean a safety hazard

Out of sight, out of mind.

That's the case with a car's windshield wipers, which are probably the most neglected safety items on an automobile, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

The rubber blades sit against the window glass during egg-frying heat and bone-chilling cold and are thought about only when it rains or snows. Too often, when called into action, they do an inadequate job because they haven't been replaced when worn out, and that can be a safety hazard.

To check to see if the blade needs replacing, squirt the windshield with

washer fluid and turn on the wipers, checking at all speeds. If the wipers fail to clean the glass properly, leaving your visibility blurred or the glass streaked, they need replacing.

Streaking can be caused by a worn blade, but it can also be caused from a build-up of grease and dirt. This residue can be easily cleaned off with a mild solvent or even a damp cloth. Run the wipers again to see if this corrected the problem.

A chattering blade can be caused from a number of things, but usually it results because the arm tension needs an adjustment. Have a mechanic check it.

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Car dealer donates auto to Lincoln Tech

Dodgeland recently donated a new 1984 Dodge Aires to Lincoln Technical Institute in Union. The car, which sustained transportation damage while en route from the factory to the Route 22 dealership, will provide a valuable learning experience for the school's students, according to Donald Toresco, board chairman and chief executive officer of Toresco Enterprises, owner and operator of Dodgeland.

them to perform various tasks and tests in diagnosis and repair on an up-to-date model," said Alfieri.

James De Castro, Dodgeland general manager, said the Springfield dealership gave the car to Lincoln Tech as part of Dodgeland's continuing involvement in the community and as an expression of the dealership's support of education.

Lincoln Technical Institute Director Alfiero A. Alfieri is in complete agreement. "The car will make an excellent training aid for students, enabling

"Rarely does a school get an opportunity like this to bring in a new car for students to work on. Even after the repair has begun the car won't be driveable, so the school can teach many, many people for years to come.

DODGE DONATION—Dodgeland recently donated a 1984 Dodge Aires to the Lincoln Technical Institute, Union for use in the school's repair courses. From left, are Lincoln Tech instructor Rich Saunders, Dodgeland General Manager James DeCastro, Lincoln Tech Director Alfiero A. Alfieri, Chrysler representative Lloyd Kamm and Lincoln Tech Training Director Lou Vareka.

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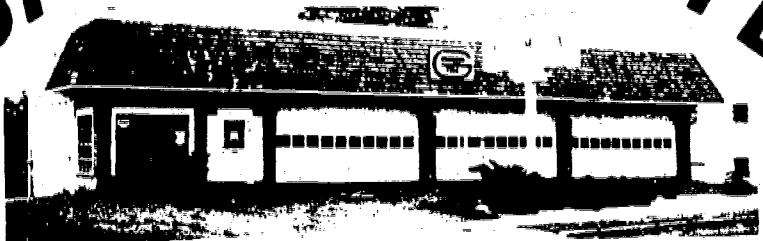
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The right tools save auto repair expenses

You may find it difficult to believe, but there are well over 300 different non-power hand tools available on the market specifically intended for servicing cars. At least 30 of these tools are for servicing brakes only. The remaining hundreds, each with a special configuration, are used to service other parts of the car. Some of the tools are shaped to reach into difficult-to-get-into places and remove special fittings, while other tools, such as the slide hammer puller, will make the removal of a flange-type rear axle from a car a relatively easy job.

If you are a weekend D-I-Y mechanic, or a professional mechanic who uses tools every day, safety begins with using the proper tool for the job.

"Making do" with an assortment of inadequate tools is the hard way. Approximately 1 million persons are injured each year in product-related cases, and working within correct tools is one way of risking serious personal injury as well as possibly damaging expensive equipment.

Remember how easily the Keystone Kops silent flicks made a steering wheel come off the steering column? It's not that easy today. As a matter of fact, it's a fairly tough job even with tools, unless you use a small rather unobtrusive-looking tool with three cap screws, called a steering wheel pulley. An important safety tip to remember when using the steering wheel pulley is never to use an impact wrench to drive or loosen the cap screws for any reason, as serious injury could result.

Another important reason for using the proper tool is saving money. An example is installing a new thermostat or water pump, a common occurrence that most car owners will experience several times. Whether you do the job or have it done professionally, considerable money can be saved by using a relatively inexpensive tool called a hose pinch-off plier. The plier is designed to pinch off the hose to prevent the coolant from draining during replacement of the parts, thus reducing the repair bill up to 50 percent.

Then there is the matter of disturbing a perfectly adjusted carburetor, even though it has been giving faultless starting and maximum mpg. for the purpose of increasing the engine's rpm's. Many D-I-Y's and some professionals remove the air cleaner and disturb the carburetor setting. This routine is not necessary, if a throttle adjustment tool is used. It makes it possible to adjust the rpm in most cars without disturbing the air cleaner or carburetor, thus reducing work time and load measurably.

The bottom line is that before any servicing is done on a car, whether you are a D-I-Y or a professional, be certain you are qualified to do the job correctly using the proper tool safely. Whenever using any tool, wear safety goggles to prevent possible eye injury.

The Hand Tools Institute, located at 25 North Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591, has an educational wall chart available for \$1. that illustrates over 100 automotive tools and when to use them.

Make car care part of routine

Every automobile ever made requires a certain amount of routine care and attention.

All of this renewal, replacement, cleaning, tightening and adjustment is called "preventive maintenance." It is the regular mechanical investment, in time and money, that you must make to avoid sudden breakdown (which generally seems to happen at the most inconvenient time) and expensive damage

Car facts

BRAKES

When you step on your brakes, the braking system multiplies your foot pressure to develop a stopping force 10 times greater than the power that puts your vehicle in motion. As much as 1,000 pounds of hydraulic pressure can be exerted on each wheel. In the face of this great pressure, it's not surprising that parts wear out and must be checked and replaced occasionally.

SPARK PLUGS

When replacing spark plugs, it's a good idea to also check the "boots" that cover the plugs. If torn, cracked or badly contaminated, they should be replaced.

Old boots often dry out and crack, permitting flashover short circuiting along the outside of the ceramic insulator. The result is misfiring of those plugs.

So don't let engines die with their old boots on.

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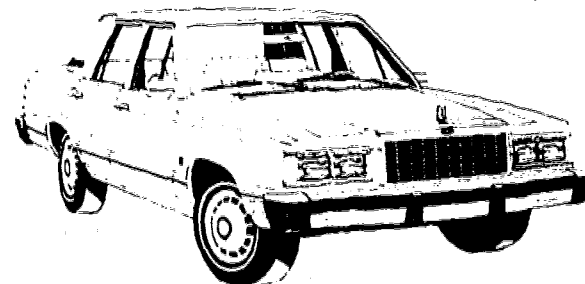
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Car repair diagnosis

SYMPTOM	POSSIBLE CURES
Chirping sound under hood	Fan belt is loose or worn. Needs replacing.
Squeal under hood when car is turning	Have power-steering drive belt tightened.
Engine makes clicking or tapping noise	Fix sticking valve lifter. Add engine oil.
Car vibrates at any speed	Balance front wheels. Increase tire pressure. Correct out-of-round tires. Replace loose or worn steering parts. Replace worn shock absorbers.
Excessive play in steering wheel	Tighten steering wheel in shaft. Replace loose or worn steering parts.
Car pulls to one side on braking	Replace brake lining contaminated with oil. Remove dirt from brake lining. Align front wheels. Replace defective wheel cylinder. Equalize brakes.
Brake pedal sinks almost to floor or must be pumped to stop car	Repair leak in brake system. Replace all four brake linings. Adjust brakes.
Parking brake not holding	Adjust and lubricate stretched cables. Replace snapped cable.
Brakes squeal	Replace brake linings. Remove dust contamination from linings.
Steering becomes difficult	Tighten or replace drive belt on power steering pump. Replace sagging springs.
Engine pings, is sluggish on pickup, hard to start	Tune up engine. Adjust carburetor.
Engine overheats	Replace leaky hoses. Tighten hose connections. Add coolant to radiator. Replace defective radiator cap. Flush out radiator. Tighten belt on water pump. Replace broken fan belt.
Front end pitches downward when car is braked; car rides rough; steering wheel fights in crosswinds	Replace shock absorbers.

Problems lie where rubber hits the road

Just as the signs of spring are easy to spot, so are the signs of tire trouble, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Since spring is the start of the busy driving season, inspect your tires for damage or uneven wear now to avoid serious trouble later," says Council Chairman Donald G. Brotzman.

Brotzman noted that uneven wear patterns may signal improper inflation pressures, misalignment, tire/wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

"If you catch it in time, the cause may often be corrected at your tire dealer or other service facility before serious damage occurs," he says.

An unbalanced tire and wheel assembly may create an annoying vibration when you drive on a smooth road.

Misalignment in the front or rear end of your car and mechanical problems, such as improperly operating brakes or shock absorbers, bent wheels or sprung axle housing, can all cause uneven or irregular tread wear.

Irregular tire wear may often be corrected by rotating your tires. Check your car owner's manual or the tire manufacturer's recommendations for the rotation pattern suited for your tires and their irregular wear condition.

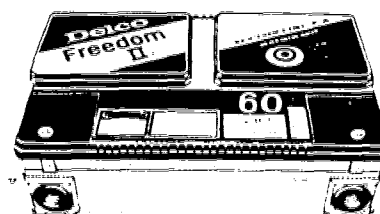
After rotation, adjust individual tire air pressure to the figure recommended by the car manufacturer for the new location on the car, front or rear.

The council offers these tips for spring driving:

- Observe the speed limit.
- Avoid fast starts, stops and turns.
- Avoid potholes and objects on the road.

For a free copy of the "New Consumer Tire Guide," send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to "Guide," Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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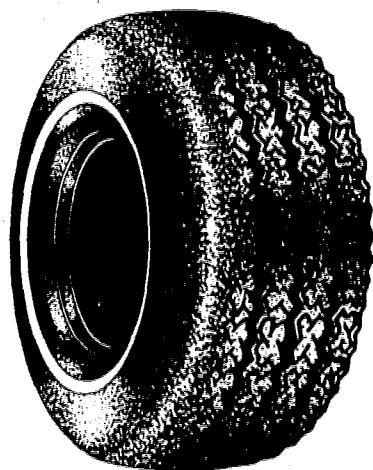
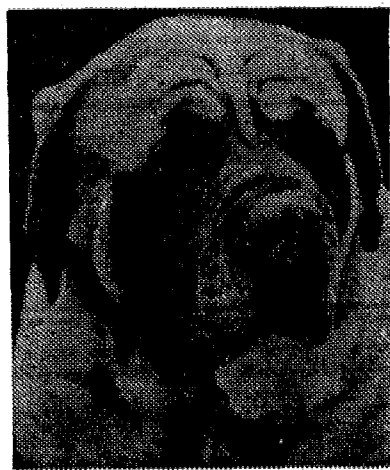
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Service schedule depends on driving habits

It is important for anyone who wants to get the maximum service from his or her car to read the owner's manual carefully, particularly the preventive maintenance recommendations. These recommendations should be followed. If, by any chance, a person has purchased a used car and does not have an owner's manual, the manufacturer should be able to supply one.

Over the past 20 years, the emphasis in most manuals has been on extended service intervals, to make the cars as desirable and "maintenance-free" as possible. It is for this reason that the preventive maintenance schedules should be followed to the letter, and that the customer understands the differences in service requirements.

For instance, for a number of years, most new car owner's manuals have recommended oil changes every 7,500 miles or 12 months, and oil filter changes at the first oil change and thereafter at every second oil change, or at 15,000 mile intervals for "normal" service.

For "severe" service, the owner's manuals still recommend an oil change every 3,000 miles and an oil filter change with every oil change. This is the interval also recommended by the Automotive Filter Manufacturers Council and the American Petroleum Institute.

However, what the owner's manuals call "normal" operating conditions are really ideal conditions — mostly long highway trips rather than around town driving. According to a survey done by a member company of the Filter Council, only about 20 percent of cars are regularly driven under "normal" conditions.

That means that four out of five car owners are in the "severe" driving category. But no one likes to think of himself as a severe driver. Perhaps the two categories might better be called "ideal" and "average." Since 80 percent of motorists drive under less than ideal conditions, the "average" title would certainly be justified.

Severe (or average) service, as defined in most owner's manuals, includes trips of less than four miles, particularly in cold weather. Under these conditions, the engine does not warm up completely, causing moisture to accumulate in the crankcase. Every time the engine is started, the oil is contaminated with blow-by soot, raw gasoline and condensed moisture. Unless the engine gets regular extended highway travel, these contaminants remain in the oil. After 3,000 miles of "severe" or "average" driving, the oil can be saturated with foreign substances.

Within the same time period, the additive package may be used up. The additives account for 20 percent of each can of premium quality oil, and include various chemical detergents, dispersants, anti-oxidants, viscosity improvers and corrosion inhibitors. Although the oil does not wear out, the additives do. Unless they are replenished, the oil cannot properly function in today's internal combustion engines.

The category of trips of less than four miles is the key factor in keeping most motorists in the average category, identified as "severe" in the owner's manuals. The other categories requiring 3,000 mile oil and filter changes are not as common. They are:

- Frequent idling for long periods of time, such as stop-and-go driving in heavy traffic. Many cars are subjected to this condition twice a day in commuting to major cities.
- Sustained highway driving in hot weather, such as vacation travel.
- Towing a boat or trailer, or carrying heavy objects on a rooftop rack.

•Driving in dusty conditions, such as over dirty or gravel roads, or where volcanic ash is blowing around.

•Prolonged operation at sub-zero temperatures.

•Driving on steep hills or mountains on a regular basis.

Bear in mind that any one of these conditions can make it mandatory to change oil and filter at 3,000-mile or three-month intervals.

The oil filter should be changed every time the oil is changed because up to three-fourths of a quart of dirty oil remains in the filter when only the oil is

changed. This contaminated oil immediately mixes with the clean oil and contaminates it. It is cheap insurance to make each change a complete one with 100 percent new oil.

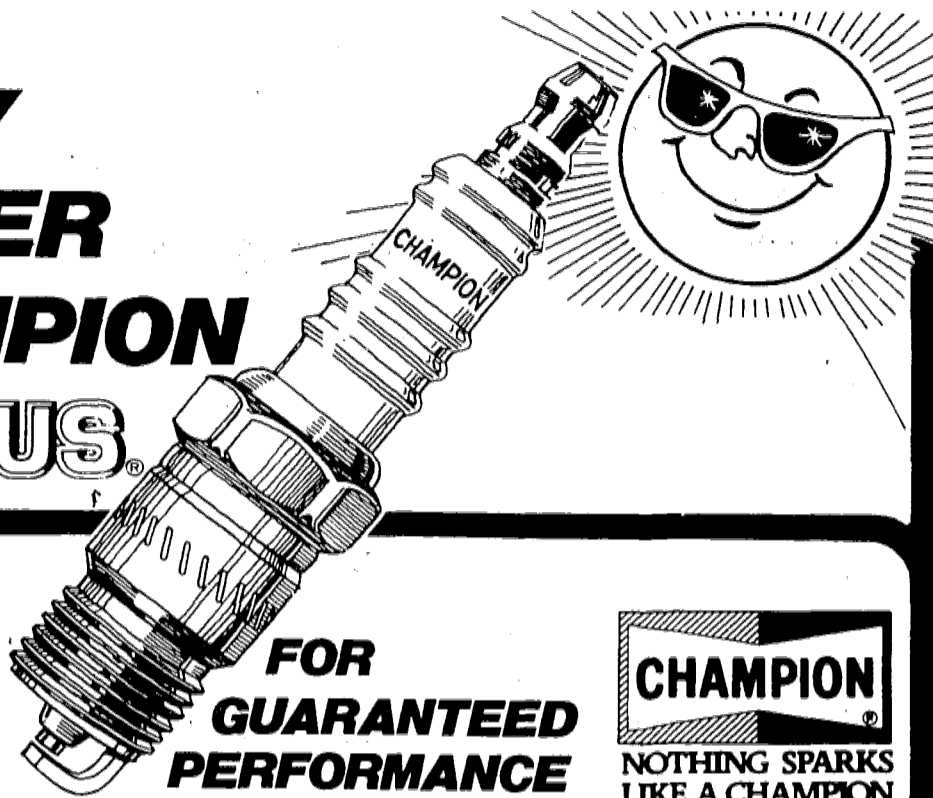
If motorists want to keep car-owning costs lower by taking care of their cars, there's no better place to start than by scheduling regular oil and filter changes, according to the Automotive Filter Manufacturers Council. Other preventive maintenance can be recommended on the same basis, plus the necessity of checking oil and other fluid levels frequently, such as brake fluid,

automatic transmission fluid, battery electrolyte and others.

The replacement cycle of spark plugs is another example of where "normal" service is actually more akin to an owner manual's description of "severe" service.

Today, many motorists are driving smaller cars, where preventive maintenance is even more critical because these engines operate at higher rpm's. Keeping these cars on a regular change schedule helps them deliver the performance and fuel economy that was a major factor in their purchase.

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Weather in summer may cook up trouble

The summer of 1983 was, as Grandma used to say, a "corker." And an Associated Press dispatch reported this confirmation of her judgment by the National Weather Service: "When summer comes to an official end, it will go into the record books as one of the hottest and driest ever seen..."

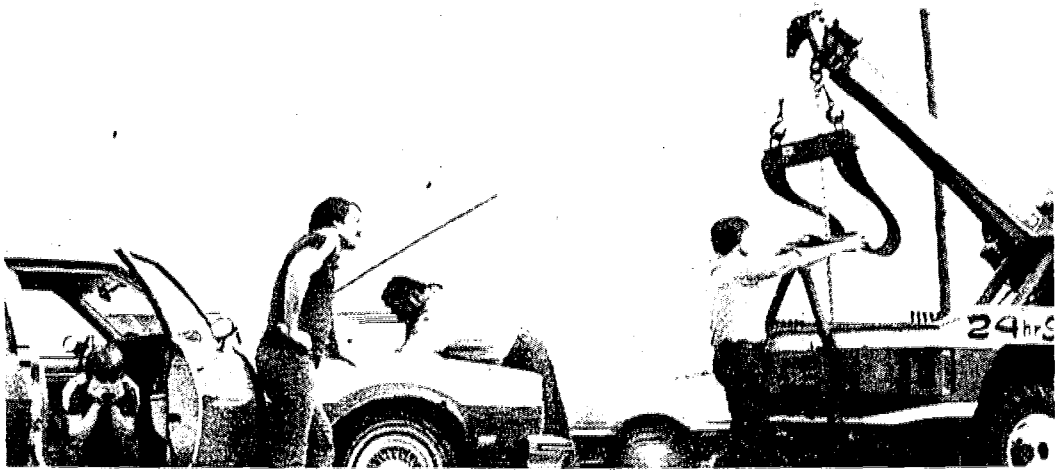
It isn't hard to imagine the wearing effect of such heat on tires...the scorching, bleaching effects of the sun's rays on the body finish and interior of a car...the pressure of the hellish heat inside the radiator and hoses of the cooling system.

But some other, less familiar, things can happen as the temperature soars. Fuel percolation, for example, can become a problem when hot weather, coupled with higher underhood temperatures, can cause gasoline to actually boil in the carburetor. Gas vapors then escape into the air cleaner, causing the

cylinder mixture to become overly rich. The result is starting failure or poor performance.

Another fuel problem associated with summer driving is vapor lock. Generally, it occurs in the spring when oil companies are switching from winter-blend to summer-blend gasolines. Vapor lock usually happens during longer periods of idling, which can cause overheating. As gas begins to vaporize, the fuel pump begins to pump the vapor instead of fuel, causing the lean-running engine to stumble, hesitate and surge.

As summer nears, it is well to remember that "permanent" antifreezes contain rust inhibitors that lose effectiveness after a winter of use. Therefore, to minimize chances of overheating, it is prudent to drain and flush the cooling system annually and to refill with fresh antifreeze or water and rust inhibitor.



BROUGHT TO A HALT—Preventive maintenance can prevent unfortunate scenes like this.

Shop puts new booth to work

Franklin Auto Body Shop at 998 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, this week announced that it has purchased a new downdraft spray booth for paint work.

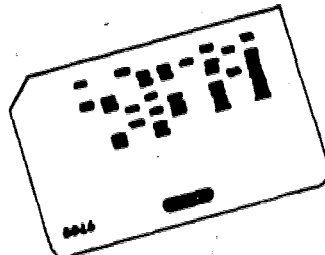
The spray booth, purchased from Bill Porschen Sales, was manufactured by Saico of Arezzo, Italy, a spokesman for the body shop said.

All paint work is processed through a curing cycle pre-programmed to meet manufacturers' time and temperature requirements, the spokesman said.

He added that Franklin Auto Body Shop provides free price quotes and written warranties. Customers also can see the paint process, he said.

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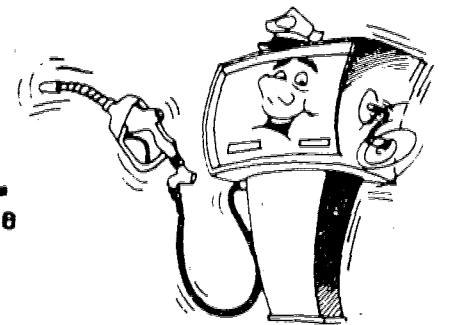
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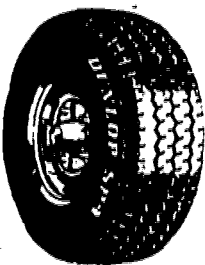
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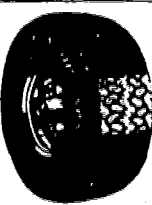
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 - Husky, angled tread elements with full depth siping.
 - 70 series performance profile.
 - Two steel belts.
 - Decoupling grooves in the shoulder to maximize radial advantages.
- \$68.49** 185/70HR-14 F.E.T. Included

*Under Dunlop's Limited Tread Wear Warranties, new Radial Tires are warranted to deliver to the first retail purchaser in normal use, when properly fitted to one passenger car, the tread life as follows: Elite Seventy - 50,000 miles, SP4² - 40,000 miles, Generation[®] IV - 40,000 miles. If your tire wears evenly to the tread wear indicators before delivering the warranted mileage, Dunlop will, on presentation of the Dunlop mileage certificate to any participating dealer and in exchange for the worn tire, give credit toward a comparable new Dunlop tire based on Dunlop's Mileage Unit. Price and tire mileage not included. The Mileage Unit Charge reasonably reflects current retail prices. You pay local taxes and mounting and balancing charges. Tires on front-wheel drive vehicles must be switched front to rear at 7,500 mile intervals. For complete details, see your Dunlop dealer.

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT

with purchase of any four Dunlop Tires

Expires 4/30/84

- Wheel Alignment
- Brakes & Shocks
- Suspension & Front End
- Tune-ups
- Exhausts & Mufflers
- Oil Changes
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Balance (on vehicle)

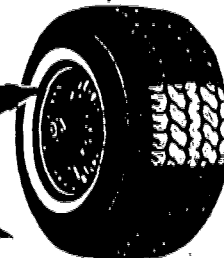
PLUS...

WE CARRY THE ECONOMICAL DUNLOP GOLD SEAL STEEL RADIAL AT COMPETITIVE PRICES!

•Mounting & Static Balance **FREE**
With Purchase of New Tire

688-0040

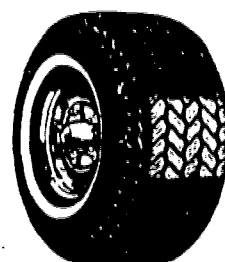
Dunlop Generation[®] IV
Today's Most Advanced Radial
40,000 Mile Limited Warranty



- Fuel saving radial construction
- For front- and rear-wheel drive cars
- Advanced tread design for dependable traction
- Continuous center rib for directional stability
- All-weather performance characteristics
- Two full width steel belts two polyester body plies
- M/S (mud and snow) designation

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The One and Only
50,000 Mile Limited Warranty



- Fuel saving radial construction
- Advanced tread design for all-weather handling.
- Low, wide 70 series road hugging profile.
- Shoulder-to-shoulder steel belts for durability.
- Two polyester radial body plies.
- M/S (mud and snow) designation.

As low as **\$76.86**
From P195/70R-13 to P255/70R-15
195/70R-13 F.E.T. Included

On road longer, cars need carburetor care

With the average car age now exceeding seven years, there are more and more vehicles on the road vulnerable to carburetor trouble. The reason, according to Car Care Council, is that this and other elements of the fuel system seldom get any attention until trouble develops.

Quoting a survey among members of the Automobile Service Councils, hundreds of repair-shop owners reported their customers are waiting too long for maintenance, generally getting work done after the car has let them down. "We see a much longer interval between service...People wait until cars have problems...more tow-ins." "We are finding mass abuse: nothing is being done until trouble starts, or when problems are pointed out by someone."

Another says, with regard to preventive maintenance, "We find many customers are only repairing what has to be repaired and not any more."

Hesitation on acceleration or surging when you are driving at a constant speed are two early warning signs that your car's carburetor may need service. If your car has sluggish acceleration or is "bucking" at cruising speed, it may be due to a lean condition in the carburetor. It's a sign that the fuel filter may be clogged with dirt and preventing enough fuel from reaching the carburetor.

Preventive maintenance of the fuel system is critical, says Car Care Council. Dirt in the carburetor, a condition found most often when car owners fail to have fuel filters replaced or when they buy substandard fuel, can cause clogging of

carburetor jets and ultimate failure.

Another area of trouble is the needle valve and seat which, when sticking or otherwise leaking, can permit too much fuel to enter the carburetor float chamber, causing an excessively rich mixture and possible flooding.

A symptom not unlike the one mentioned above can come from a sticking choke or dirty air filter. When the choke fails to open, an excessively rich mixture of fuel gets into the warmed engine. Rough running, smoking and eventual fouling of spark plugs occurs.

If, on the other hand, the choke fails to close, which is part of the action required

for cold starts the car will be difficult or impossible to get started, or it will warm up poorly. If excessive pumping of the accelerator is needed to start the car, a worn accelerator pump could also be suspect.

According to Car Care Council, most carburetor difficulties can be corrected with the installation of a basic repair kit if not by a simple adjustment.

Emergency road kit

- Jack
- Four-way lug wrench
- Spare tire
- Tire pump
- Wheel chocks (two wooden wedges)
- Tire-pressure gauge
- Rags
- Garden or rubber gloves
- Emergency flares
- Three triangle reflectors
- Empty one-gallon gas can
- Siphon fuses
- Extra can of motor oil and spout
- Spare fuses
- Jumper cables
- Plastic gallon jug of water
- First-aid kit
- Duct tape
- Wire coat hanger (to support a dragging tailpipe temporarily)
- Flashlight (keep in glove compartment; check batteries monthly)
- Dry-chemical fire extinguisher (store beneath front seat or on clamps beneath instrument panel on passenger side)
- Rubber boots (for snow or mud)

Potholes take their toll

The U.S. highway system is deteriorating at an alarming rate, and while most people think that the only cost associated with this problem is higher taxes for road repairs, they're wrong. Highways in poor condition also cost consumers untold millions in car damage and repairs.

Tires are the first to meet the pothole, and they take quite a beating. Sometimes, if the hole is big enough and the car hits it at a good clip, the tire will blow out on the spot. Sometimes this is accompanied by a bent or broken wheel. So, look at your tires and be sure to check the inside. Be on the lookout for large cuts or bulges which could signal ply separation inside the tire. Also check for leaking shock absorbers and broken springs.

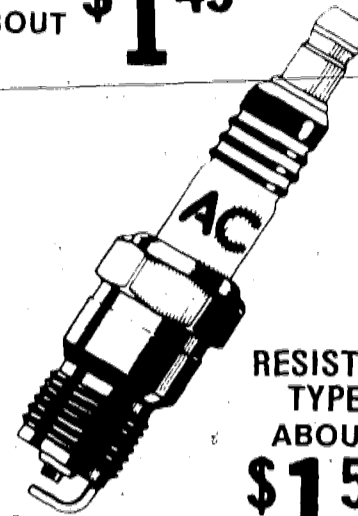
There are some components you can't easily see that could also be damaged by potholes. Wheel bearings are subject to extremely high impact loads that can cause indentations in the bearing raceway leading to early failure.

A professional mechanic should check for tie rod and ball joint damage as well as looking at the rest of the steering linkage. And while he has the wheel off, have him look closely at the spindle for any signs of damage.

While some impacts might not do any damage to your car, the alignment may be knocked out of adjustment. That can cause difficulty in steering and overall bad handling and increased tire wear and reduced fuel mileage.

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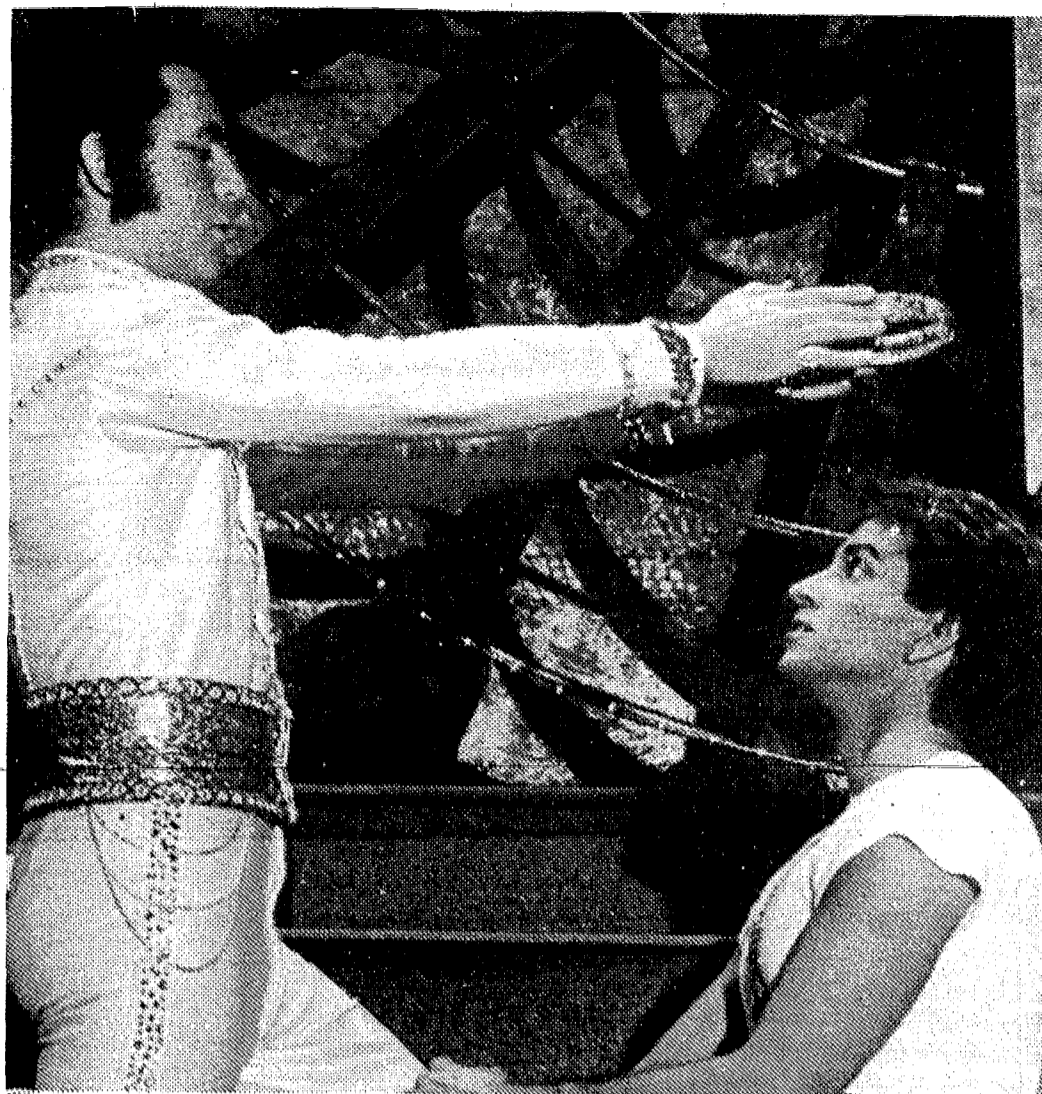
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AUTOMOTIVE
MOST LIKELY WE
HAVE IT IN STOCK
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PHAROAH'S BLESSINGS—Tom Carder, left, as Elvis Presley-type Egyptian leader, offers captive, Joseph (played by Davis Gaines), a high position in his realm. The scene is from 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat,' which will continue at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through April 22.

Artists named in concert at Y

Pianist Kenneth Mallor and flutist Wendy Stern will perform in the New Jersey Concert Artists series at the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert will be held in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, and will include works by Telemann, Franck, Chopin and Prokofieff. The series is partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Mallor and Stern will be heard in a free run-through concert for older adults and others in the community April 12 at 1 p.m.

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AND SAVE GAS
SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS
AND SAVE MONEY**

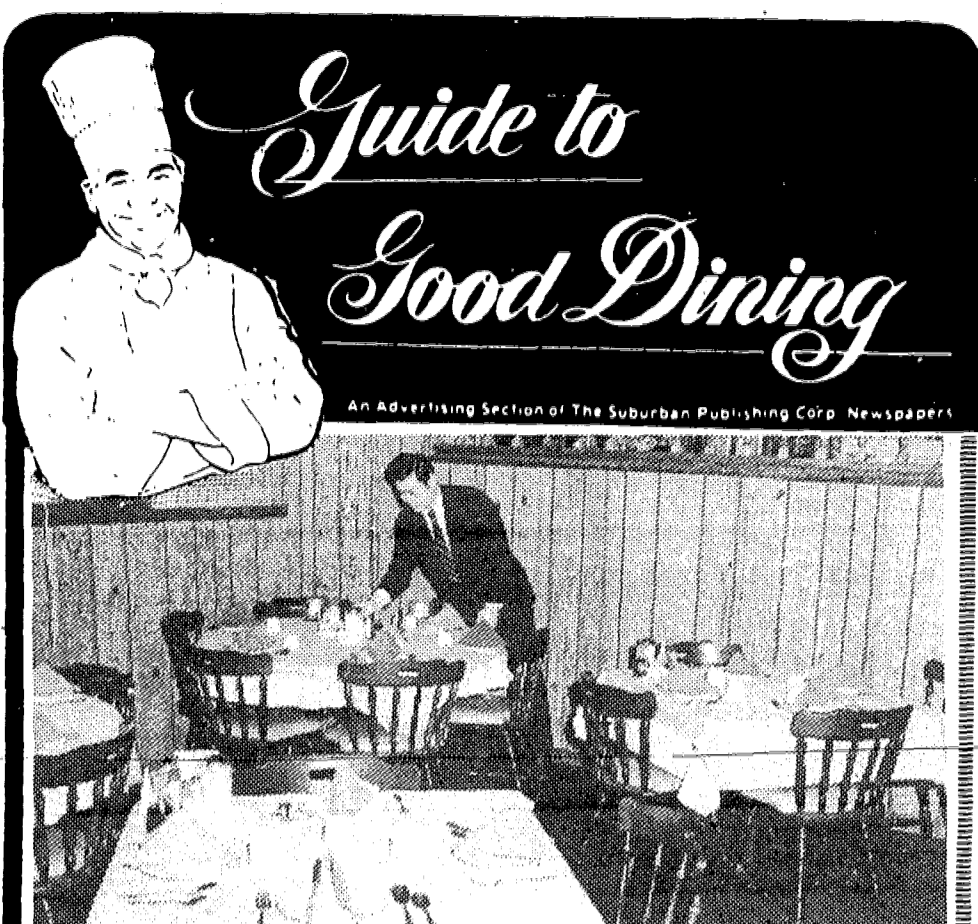
'I Can't Cope' opens on Crossroads stage

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," Broadway stage musical, which opened Saturday at the Crossroads Theater, New Brunswick, will run through May 27 Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Rick Khan, executive director of Crossroads, serves as director of "Cope." Additional information can be obtained by calling 249-5560 daily (except Mondays) from noon to 6 p.m.

'Iguana' auditions

The New Jersey Public Theater will hold open auditions for Tennessee William's play "The Night of the Iguana," Sunday at 1 p.m. at The Acting Studio, 189 North Ave. East, Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704 after 7 p.m.



An Advertising Section of The Suburban Publishing Corp. Newspapers

IMPERIAL GARDEN, located at 323 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth, presents Chinese food creatively prepared. Paul, the manager, is pictured.

Oriental cuisine imaginatively presented

By **TEDDI RUSSO**

"Always telling the truth is a virtue", so read the message in my fortune cookie. So now you must believe me when I proclaim the Imperial Garden to be one of the best Chinese food restaurants in which I have ever eaten. Open only 9 months and located at 323 North Board Street in Elizabeth, the Imperial Garden is a large, comfortable restaurant. It combines American decor; light, wood paneled walls, gingerbread architectural motifs and Tiffany lamps with Chinese wall hangings and pictures. There are two dining areas partitioned by a wooden divider, thus creating a wide open effect in the entrance room, with the impressive bar dominating all. The second room, by virtue of the partition, creates a very cozy place in which to hold a meeting, shower or banquet, easily accommodating around 70 people. Paul, the manager and part owner, informed me that the entire restaurant can easily handle 140-150 patrons, combining the two rooms. He has had vast experience in the restaurant business and in fact still has an interest in another Chinese restaurant in Chinatown in New York. His brother, Daniel, is the cook at Imperial Garden and a creative one he is. Together, over the years, they have developed several different entrees and desserts.

We began this fabulous lunch with a glass of wine. We ordered our soup before Paul came over to our table. He had wanted us to try his shrimp with sizzling rice soup. However, my favorite, egg drop soup, was delicious. For an appetizer we had shrimp balls, tender bits of chopped shrimp with a light crisp coating, very good.

We left the choice of entree up to Paul. He suggested I try one of their specialties, Seafood with Sizzling Rice, which was a combination of prawns, scallops, chunks of crab meat, squid with broccoli, snow pea pods and black mushrooms with white sauce, served over broiled rice for only \$8.95. It was excellent and more than enough for two. One of my friends had Shrimp Lo Mein at \$4.75 and the other one had diced Chicken and Shrimp at \$5.25. Both were delicious and satisfying and quite reasonable. Naturally, I had to sample them. For dessert I had to try their fried ice cream, one of Daniel's innovations. I promised not to give away their secret recipe, but suffice it for me to tell you it was indeed unique. The cream puff coating was crisp and golden brown, yet the ice cream center was still firm when served.

The Imperial Garden offers a varied menu. Beginning with their cocktail listing, it certainly is exotic as well as unusual. Let me give you a couple of examples. Coco Loco, at \$3.25 an all time favorite, of rum, gin, coconut and pineapple juice served in a real coconut, makes it a delight, or how about Love Potion at \$2.75, a lovely combination of fresh banana banana liquor & rum? It is sure to set the proper mood for the evening. In addition, Imperial Garden serves all the usual cocktails priced from \$1.75-\$1.95 as well as scotches, ryes and bourbons, cognac and brandy, cordials, wine and beer.

Their extensive menu includes luncheon, all served with choice of soup, steamed rice, entree of chicken, pork, beef, seafood or vegetables plus dessert. Prices are very moderate: \$3.75 for Chicken or Pork Lo Mein to \$5.75 for Shrimp with Lobster Sauce. The next section offers the House Dinners and Imperial Specialities (where my entree was listed), priced from \$7.25 to \$8.95. For \$11.00 you may order one of these specialties as well as your choice of soup, appetizer and dessert. Finally, there is a family dinner Menu, offering 73 entrees, reasonably priced from \$3.85 for Chicken Egg Foo Young to Sweet and Sour Whole Fish at \$8.50. For \$8.75 each you can have soup, appetizer, main course and dessert.

At least half the items on their menu can be ordered hot and spicy. Everything is cooked to our order, therefore, you can have your food salt or sugar free plus omit the MSG. The spicyness of the food can be altered to your individual taste.

Imperial Garden, featuring Hunan, Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese style cooking is open 7 days a week from 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. They offer a Happy Hour Monday to Friday from 4 to 6 P.M., when most drinks are \$1.25. They have free adjacent parking and all major credit cards are accepted.

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INDEX: 1. EMPLOYMENT 3. MISCELLANEOUS 5. INSTRUCTIONS 7. REAL ESTATE 9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. PETS 6. SERVICES OFFERED 8. RENTALS 10. AUTOMOTIVE

CHILD CARE 1

BABY SITTER- wanted, Saturdays, 10 AM to 3 PM, experience preferred. Call 686-8980.

NURSERY MINI-CAMP

July 10-Aug. 16, 2, 3, and 4 year olds, 3 a.m.'s weekly, 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 hours. Certified teachers, A/C, 2 outdoor playgrounds. From \$98/summer, B'NAI Israel, Millburn, 379-3811.

CHILD CARE

Excellent in home private nursery, very tiny group, two teachers. Excellent references. 964-9276 or 964-5822.

MOTHER OF A FOUR YEAR OLD Boy wishes the same to care for in my home for working parents. Call 762-8915.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE- Seeks responsible, mature woman to care for toddler and manage household duties. Prefer live-in with references. Excellent salary, room, and board. Call 212-645-4616.

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OFFICE MANAGER

WISHES POSITION Capable and dependable to handle all bookkeeping procedures through trial balance. Supervise. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, payroll taxes and personal procedures. Excellent experience. Write Classified Box 4883, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

NURSES AIDE & COMPANION- Reliable, wishes day work, Own transportation. 273-5942.

TWO EXPERIENCED- Cleaning ladies will professionally clean your home. References Call 964-0342.

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Maintain controls on out of state serviced loans. Good figure aptitude and detail oriented are required. Six months to one year light bookkeeping experience preferred. We offer an excellent opportunity for career fulfillment with pleasant working environment and an exceptional benefits package.

Send resume or call for appointment.

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Hillside

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RN's with license — \$18,000. per annum — Additional Salary based on Education and Experience — Full Time and Part Time openings...
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COOK

One to two years of experience in Institutional Cooking; knowledge of portion control, production and sanitation. Able to work variable shifts.

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Experienced Insurance Supervisor with knowledge of regulations and procedures involved in processing claims and Medicaid, Medicare and Blue Cross, etc. Three years of experience involved in insurance work required. Ability to deal effectively and tactfully with people.

For consideration contact Personnel 322-7240 Ext. 202-203 or forward Resume to John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922. Union County residents may be required. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO

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RT. 22

AUTO

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ARREL DATSUN

Route 22, Hillside

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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UNION TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION2369 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey 07083

TITLE: Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

SALARY RANGE: \$25,000-\$30,000

EFFECTIVE DATE: July 1, 1984

TERM OF EMPLOYMENT: 12 Months

REGULAR WORK DAY: 8 Hours, 5 days per week (on call for all emergency and snow removal)

EVALUATION: Performance of this job will be evaluated by School Business Administrator or his/her designee

REPORTS TO: Secretary/School Business Administrator or his/her designee

SUPERVISES: Maintenance staff and coordinates supervision of the custodial and security staff with the building principal during the months of September to June and directly supervises the building custodial and security staff during the summer months when the principals are not in their buildings.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION: April 30, 1984, 4:00 P.M.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Certification of good health signed by a licensed physician.
 2. Good knowledge of building trades.
 3. Ability to read and accurately interpret architectural plans and specifications.
 4. Evidence of leadership and supervisory abilities.
 5. Ability to prepare building maintenance reports.
 6. Ability to plan and estimate maintenance projects and to utilize and schedule personnel to complete projects in a timely way.
 7. Ability to prepare plans and specifications for various maintenance projects.
 8. Ability to acquire specific technical licenses or certifications as required by the School Business Administrator.
 9. Ability to prepare for and conduct staff safety meeting.
 10. Ability to organize and plan budgetary needs for the Maintenance Department.
- PERFORMANCE RESPONSIBILITIES:**
1. Assume responsibility for the repair and upkeep of all grounds, buildings, mechanical and electrical equipment owned by the Board of Education.
 2. Become totally acquainted with each school plant through examination of plans and specifications and on-site examination.
 3. Perform on-site examinations of all buildings and grounds on a regular basis for needed maintenance and repairs.
 4. Establish and recommend priorities of repair and maintenance projects.
 5. Provide cost estimates of all repair/maintenance and contracted services projects.
 6. Prepare district-wide budget estimates for buildings and grounds maintenance projects and supply and equipment needs of the Maintenance Department.
 7. Assign and supervise all maintenance and security personnel.
 8. Approve overtime projects after consultation with the Business Administrator and certify the accuracy of time sheets of all maintenance and security employees.
 9. Plan and schedule all maintenance work.
 10. Conduct in-service training programs for custodial and Maintenance Department employees.
 11. Evaluate the performance of the Maintenance Department staff on a regular basis.
 12. Review all contracted work and approve for payment.
 13. Order and evaluate all materials used by Maintenance Department personnel.
 14. Supervise the use, testing and selection of custodial supplies and equipment.
 15. Review all bids for custodial and maintenance supplies and make recommendations for award.
 16. Supervise and maintain a central stockroom inventory.
 17. Supervise operation of plant in cooperation with the building principals.
 18. Supervise internal mail and banking service by coordinating with the transportation supervisor.
 19. Develop a system of dealing with emergency repairs and be available on a 24 hours basis.
 20. Implement the Board's snow removal plan and supervise said removal.
 21. Maintain the records of the monthly building audit program with priority attention to safety hazards indicated in the building audit reports.
 22. Develop a preventive maintenance program in consultation with the building principals and the School Business Administrator.
 23. Maintain an effective work order system showing current status by building.
 24. Maintain current file of building plans and specifications.
 25. Assume such other related plant operation responsibilities and duties as may be assigned by the School Business Administrator or his/her designee.

Send resume to:Union Township Board of Education
2369 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083

Attn: Harry J. Schuetz, Secretary/Business Administrator

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Mr. James at (201) 964-7800**LINCOLN TECHNICAL
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We are a leading, growing commercial bank with an opening for an audit clerk with math aptitude and accurate typing skills. Good opportunity for someone with some teller experience. N.J. travel involved.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits including a matching thrift plan, dental and medical coverage. Please call **MARY ELIK** at 434-5100, Ext. 474**Commercial Trust
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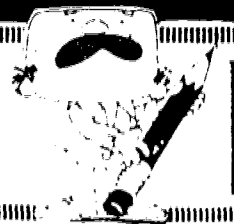
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