



dinance would go up, generating more tax revenue for the township, according formula based on landlord's utilities, Buehrer, township clerk. to Edward J. Fanning, township at-fuel and operating costs, as well as in- In other business, called "very torney. It would also discourage landowners

Kaish. "It was an equitable ordinance Another ordinance which may be the tand, which is now used, were ing said.

By LINDA CARLEU

creases in taxes.

It would also discourage innewaters from converting their apartments to condominiums-to-escape-the-2½-per-cent rent increase allowed under the old ardinance be said. The formula was modeled after the draw up a resolution opposing a pay rent leveling ordinance used in Fort posal by the state Department of Lee, Fanning said. Committeeman Gerald Cohen noted that the use to introduce the bill was

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serious" by Kaish, the board voted to The formula was modeled after the draw up a resolution opposing a pro-

ordinance, he said. "Springfield was one of the earlier towns to enact a rent leveling or dinance," said Committeeman Stanley.

Regional board votes to keep

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notified of the meeting, Kaish said. If bought by the state, the quarr would be used to store extra rock to be used for construction. The, quarry would be converted to park lands later



Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Restaurant, Summit, when the Springfield Chapter of UNICO presents him with the 1980 Brian Piccolo Award. The-award-is-given-each-year to-the-Davion senior who best exen

spirit of the late Brian Piccolo for academic and athletic excellence, according to Ernest Ligouri, Springfield UNICO president. Circelli is the son-of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Circelli of Keeler Street, Springfield. An honor student, he played three years on the varsity football and basketball teams, and is captain of the

1980 track team. Other honors he has received in-clude: president of the varsity club; third team all-conference football,

April 20 April 20 1979: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player, ward," and most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: third team all-conference basket-ball, 1979-80; most valuable player at the Nassau Collseum tournament. 1970: the Junior Olympics is May 11. 1970: the Jun two miles

category.

The 10-kilometer run is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., the two-mile fun run at

Governing **bodies** OK capital fund

The governing bodies of the six Union County Regional High School towns County Regional High School towns voted unanimously Monday-night to en-dorse the regional capital outlay budget, defeated in the March election. Five of the six groups voted unanimously within themselves to ap-prove the \$310,090 measure, while Clark endorsed it, 4-2, according to Harold Burdge, Regional Board of Education secretary. The regional system com-prises Clark, Garwooh, Berkeloy Heights, Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Moun nside was chosen to act as chairm at the meeting. The capital outlay portion of the budget was defeated in the March elec-

tions by more than 100 votes. It passed in five towns, but was defeated in Clark by more than 400 votes. About 10 members of the public a tended the meeting, which la two hours, Burdge said. sted abo



The Springfield 10-K, a 10-kilometer run, will be held Sunday, April 20, from Meisel Field, Meisel Avenue. The event also will include a two-mile futuran. The principal sponsors are Masco Sports and Libco-Adidas. More than 100 awards will be presented: and the file begun accepting applications for its ming pool one hour a day. Distefano subgrouped by age, he explained. 1980 summer program. said. The swim program will be Operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. directed by two certified water safety Additional information about

Pre-entries must be received by Mon-day, April 14. Pre-registration costs \$4, and post-entries cost \$5. For each run there will be eight age groups with both male and female winners in each are won have been diagnosed as having 15 in each area of primary disability, and female winners in each alearning disability in one of the follow-ing areas: communication disorder. Pre-entries must be received by Mon-day, April 14. Pre-registration costs \$4. Operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. directed by two certified water safety Ment is available by writing to Pinn Drotar, 21 Main St., Linden, or calling 802-0554. Ment is available by writing to Pinn Drotar, 21 Main St., Linden, or calling 802-0554.

ing areas: communication disorder, behavior disorder, neurological-perceptual disorder or mild retarda-

crafts, music and creative movement, nutrition and cooking; dramatic arts,

sports and recreational games.

Minutemen list

junior tryouts

Tryouts for the Junion Minutemen baseball team will be

between the ages of 10 and 12 as

of Aug. 1. Tryouts will be held the same

time and place on April 20 and 27. Boys who are interested must at-tend all three tryouts for the Spr-

ingfield Recreation Dep

sponsored program.

Minutemen baseball team will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Irwin Field. The Junior

The 10-kllometer run is scheduled to start at II aim, the twomile fun run at 10:30 aim, and the award ceremonies at 12:15 p.m.-Donald Lam, N.J. secretary of state and a Springfield resident, will of ficiate. The course is certified and flat. Ac-curate mile splits and a mid-race aid station will be provided. Information is available from 624-Sec. Maplewood, N.J. 07040. Campfrees are \$165 for a three-week

reported. Camp fields are \$165 for a three-week session or \$300 for the full camp session DiStefano said. He said the Union Board of Education will provide transportation for Union Township residents. Others should contact their local school boards, he said, though the camp will make transportation ar rangements for an additional charge, on

Additional information about enro

Camp activities will include arts and dogs to spare lives

ment to transport most of the remain-ing dogs belonging to Phillip Wertz of Springfield to a Newark kennel to save their lives:

Wertz, of South Springfield Avenue, appeared Tuesday before Judge Virginia Long in an attempt to gain a stay of a January Superior Court ruling ordering him to remove all but four of bis doir from bis home. Two girls winners

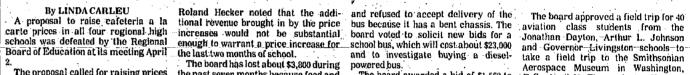
Although the Animal Alliance Welfare League found homes for had to destroy the dogs for lack of

A Superior Court Judge Tuesday animals will be taken by People for ordered the Springfield health depart.

we Springfield girls were among n

winners named in an Easter color contest sponsored by this newspape Wertz's cats and 20 of his dogs, the Spr-ingfield health department Tuesday took the remaining animals to Kindness Kennels in Linden, which would have Union, and Elizabeth Craco, 9, of Prospect Place, whose prize was a dinner for her and her parents at the Chip-

pery, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.



and bit thickes to compensate for the continuing to nonor its contract with Ja-creased food and labor costs, Harold Ce Co, Inc., of New Brunswick, Burdge, board secretary said. The pro-posal was made after a series of cafeteria account surplus budget, a meetings with Dr. Donald-Merachnik, "rainy day fund," which will be emp-superintendent of the Union County Regional Board of Education, Ann Regional Board Annotan Regional

2. The poord is such as sandwiches, pastries on items such as sandwiches, pastries and hot lunches to compensate for in- continuing to honor its contract with Ja- fan in the photographic darkrooms at transportation supplied by Villani Bu

Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton proposition. We don't want to cost the dent for buildings and grounds. School, Abraham Rosen president of <u>taxpayers morey</u>," Burdge added. <u>The board voted to use the Meiset</u> <u>The board's food</u> The board voted to discuss the last of the done o





Hawthorn Avenue, Springfield, to move from the gym to the Hanshaw Avenu

playground to keep his shooting eye sharp.



Library titles Yitzhak Rabin relates role as Israeli leader

The Springfield Public Library lists the follow ly received:

Born (1922) of European parents who. id emigrated to Palestine, Rabin was dedicated to the land, to work, and to his education. But the Arab riots and cent man, quickly rose to deputy com-mander (during the liberation of Rolocaust immigrants.) His memoirs disclose the role he role he haved as a major disclose the role he played as a major thoughtful essay on "The Risks of figure in his country's history.

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"The art of compromise is not dead," ing business with, casinos until three

Maguire added, "The bill is the pro- write itself a new code of ethics model-

duct of the legislative committee ed after the Judical Canons of Ethics: -

mittee, often, that politics as the art of compromise is practiced at its best, where party labels take a back seat to

issues and principles and goals, "It was . Other amendments would prohibit a

that, took place last week, when the or free gifts from a casino member of

Assembly State Government Commit- the general public would not be entitled

tee began putting a string of amend-. to under similar circumstances, and

bill to restructure the casino commis- commissioners who would sit on the

elect their own chairman, eliminating potential conflict of interest. any one person as a "czar" of casinos "This is a bill that we can endorse en-

in keeping with democracy, Maguire regulators need," said Maguire, "and

Republican Committee members, are "I cannot conceive of a reason in provisions to:

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> northern Maine. The new balloon was Australia; with French bomb-testers in ing to see his family. Stopping briefly, business men - Ben L. Albruzzo and northern Maine. The new balloon was Australia; with French bomb-testers in he picked up his younger brother; then Maxie L. Anderson - in their first excellently equipped; the men and the he South Pacific; with Norweglan seal media were ready. The take-off, the hunters off the Labrador coast. The obstacles they overcame, the dissensions and their triumphant accomplish thwest coast was also halled, ment (they landed in France six days Greenpeace has brought the eyes of the later) are reported with unconcealed niration for these three intrepid goals.

GREENPEACE AND THE ENVIRONMENT "Warriors of the Rainbow," by Robe

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and the Eye Institute of New Jersey. There will be an opthalmologist present. The Longcourse is Standing (from left) are Louise Apicella and Jim Roberts, sixth grade students' privately run program at Gaudineer School, and Harold E. Bishof, screening program chairman, open to members and non-members of th Cranford Communit . Pools. It is divided into three units of instruction

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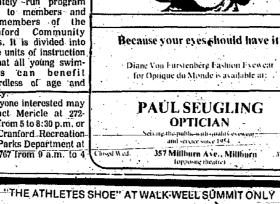
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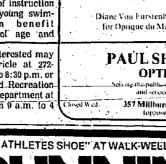
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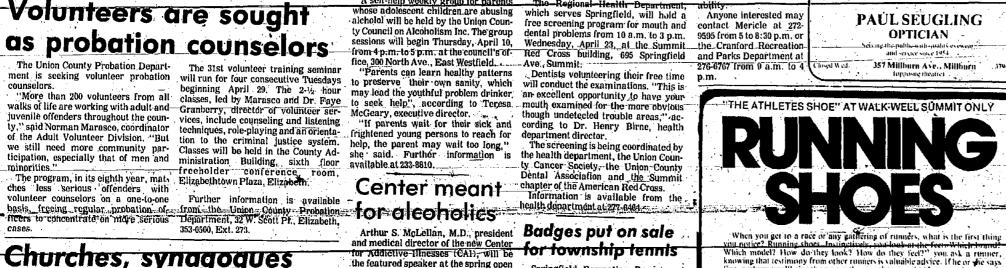
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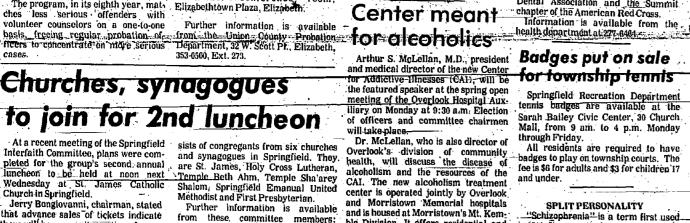




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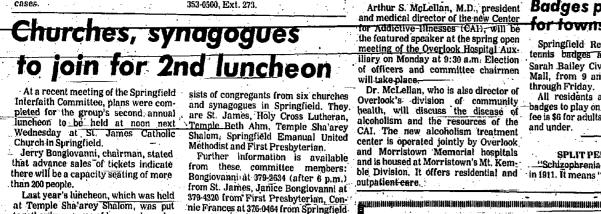
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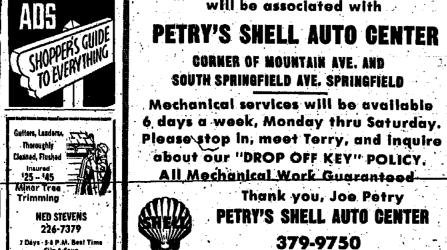
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Seated is Ramona Reeves, school nurse.

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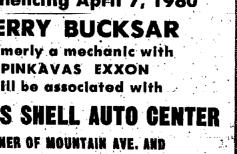
from these committee members: ble Division. It offers residential and Bongiovanni at 379-2634 (after 6 p.m.), nutratiant ears from St. James, Janice Bonglovanni at outpatient care. Last year's luncheon, which was held at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, was put together by a group of lay-people under the guidance of the clergy, and from Sha'arcy Shalom, Elsa Halbagut -brought such good response that it at 233-7666 from Holy Cross Luhrenn | prompted the idea of an annual event. and isabell Adler at 379-9337 from Beth LASSIFIE

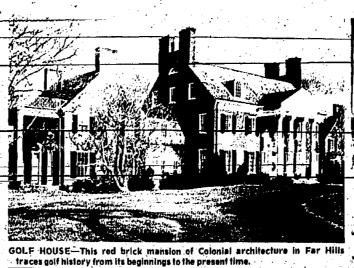


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na Collett Vare. Horace Rawlins, who

which contains a picture gallery of all champions of USGA competitions and

Walter Hagen and Glenna Col

Downstairs, the Bob Jones Room con-

tains the 32 medals Jones won in na-tional competitions, both in the United

States and Great Britain. Jones won 13

national championships-from-1923-to-1930, and his career was climaxed in

1930 when he won the open and amateur-championships of both the United

States and Britain-the grand slam.

The four medals he won that year-are

Golf House is located on_Route 512_-about a mile east of Route 202 near the

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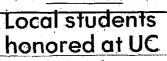
"Moon Club" used

goller to appreciate Golf Association's head traits of some of the game's memorable quarters in Far Hills. With the 1980 U.S. Open Golf Cham-ionship coming June 9-15 to Baltusrol grounds dotted with spruce, pine, coll Club, Springfield, "it's the perfect place to brush up on golf history," says Sleve Richer, acting director of the N.J. . Georgian Colonial arch.tecture with its Division of Travel and Tourism. Through an assortment of clubs.

Dodge to open quired in 1928 by John Sloan and then sold to David M. Potter in 1957. The

The 17th Dodge Open golf tourna- A tour of the Golf House usually, ment, one of the top events for club pro-fessionals in the east, will be played begins in a large room to the right of the entrance hall. Here visitors can find the May 13 to 15 at the Rockaway River original constitution and by-laws of the Country Club, Denville.

Connecticut (Fairfield County) with Above the marble fireplace hangs th prizes of Dodge automobiles and cash totaling more than \$50,000. Andy Nusbaum, president of the face of the moon on Feb. 6, 1971. Metropolitan PGA, and Charles Another room contains a display of Keating, who heads the New Jersey articles from presidents of the United PGA, stressed that the area has some of <u>States</u> who played golf, including an oil the best club players in the nation. painting of the 16th hole of the Augusta "Many of them have been wintering in National Golf Club done by President the south and competing in Florida," Eisenhower.



gained in prestige through the years."

Robert Abbondante and Jeffrey McShea both of South Springfield many more. Avenue, Springfield, are among 120 sludents named to the president's list at Union Collogo, Cranford, for the 1970 the eras of the feathery ball, the gutta fall semester, it was announced by Dr. percha ball and the rubber ball of to-

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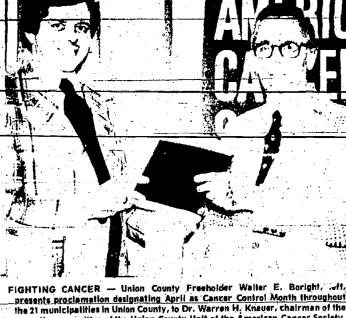
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executive committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS white portico. The Golf House was designed by John_____MONDAY: (1) Oven grilled ham-_____MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun Buscall Bone are of the noted ar-_____burger on bun; (2) Hot southern baked sauerkraul, baked beans, applesauce. bills, artifacts and memorabilia of Russell Pope, one of the noted ar-golf, the Golf House traces the history of the game from its beginning through Frothingham, the maision was ac. Potatoes, vegetables, fruit. and jelly sandwich. Choice of two: TUESDAY: Pizza or chow mein,

TUESDAY: (1) Hot turkey sandwich area PGA play with 68 acres in 1972 and gave with gravy, Choice of two: potatoes wegetable, fruit; (2) Tacos with shredd french fries, peas or grilled cheese ed lettuce, potatoes or fruit; (3) Cold sandwich, pears, submarine sandwich, fruit.

WEDNESDAY: (1) Macroni with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, fruit; (2) Oven baked fish sticks with cheese and lettuce or hero sandwich The 72-hole event opens the the five charter members and the win-metropolitan season for pros from New ners of the three championships con-jersey, Long Island, Westchester and ducted by the USGA in 1895. -tartar-sauce, macaroni, lossed-salad with colestaw, orange or gelati salad with dressing, fruit.

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 DAILY: Juice, milk, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sand-THURSDAY: (1) Oven baked
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friday; (1) Pizza; (2) Chili dog on said Kealing. "They are back now and "Over the years, it has become tradi- roll; (3) Tuna salad sandwich. Choice will be ready for the Dodge, which has tional for the winner of a USGA cham- of two: Carrot and celery stick, fruit, fruit brown betty,

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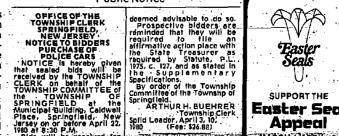
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WEDNESDAY: Barbecued chicken, THURSDAY: Spaghetti and meat

sauce, green bean salad, peaches.

wich, assorted bread SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY

SCHOOLS MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce, milk TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered mixed vegetables, roasted nuts, milk. WEDNESDAY: Barbecued chicken,



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basketballers The Eastern Conference will battle the Mid-Atlantic Conference in a wheelchair all-star basketball game at Kean College's D'Angola Gymnasium on Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students' All proceeds vill go to help finance pasketball The Eastern Conference is comprised of teams from New York City, Long State, while the Mid-Atlantic teams are from the New Jersey and Philadelphia

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the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The contest is being sponsored by the office of intramiral-recreational sports at Kean. Steve Cohen, director of the office, said the game is being held at Kean to give more exposure to the sport.

"Wheelchair basketball is very ex-



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University's basketball season with a 13.3 point average per game. Dot is a sophomore and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Wheelchair basketball has been played for more than 30 years. In the beginning it was basically a recreaciling," he said. "The players are highly skilled and are professional." organized and competitive sport





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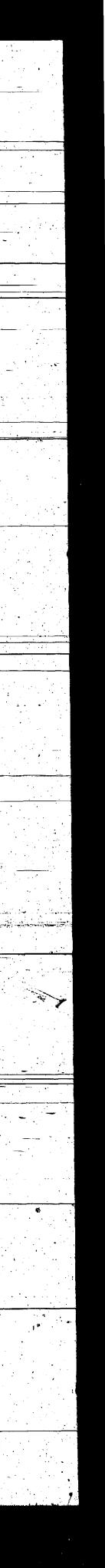
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Stepping out for health

This-Saturday marks the 25th anniversary. hal the Salk vaccine had conquered pollo

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Ever since, the world has been spared the threat of polici epidemics. During the peak epidemic years, from 1952 through 1954, the disease struck some 132,000 people, iralyzing 42 percent of them, killing close to 6,000. In 1938, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the paralytic disease, established the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, better known as the March of Dimes, to support research for prevention of pollo and to improve treatment for those afflicted with the disease.

Seventeen years-and four billion dimes in public contributions-later, came the announcement that the pollo vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk was "safe, potent and effective." With this proof that a partnership between science and the

public can eliminate life-threatening disease, the March of Dimes then turned its attention to birth defects, the nation's most serious child health problem. Today, renamed the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, it supports research, medical-service, and education directed toward protecting maternal and newborn health.

Rinaldo

The entire welfare program is in need < The incentive program to reduce er-

One of the problems is that it is The concept is not as good as a

But another side of human nature is that has been shown capable of wasting more than \$7 billion in a single year, it.

If there's a chance of being-rewarded, -is certainly a step in the right direction.

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But for a federal agency like HEW

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proposed a policy that would revive the

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Congressman

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The new-reward system has been in-

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Assemblyman

DiFrancesco

With the legislature near the end of

its spring recess, during which time the primary legislative activity in Trenton

as been the work of the Joint Ap-

employee from Fanwood had not received her pension check on schedule.' After several months had gone by, she contacted our office, My ecretary tracked down the problem in e Treasury Department, and th woman soon began collecting her pen

Working through the New Jersey Department of Energy, we were able to unwind the red tape and get immediate

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-Many constituents use our office to they move through the legislative pro-administer welfare to be less careful spending someone else's money than their own. The concept is not as good as a wholesale reform "of the welfare program—a policy that I have con-sistently advocated in Congress. But for a federal agency like HEW keep up on the status of certain bills as to committee chairmen who set the

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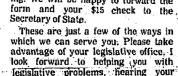
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The Springfield Board of Education

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residents against the approval by a TownshipCommittee for a swim club to be constructed on Shunpike Rond-Police Sgt. A. NELSON STILES, a member of the local depart ment for 26 years, retires, FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO JOSEPH MULHOLLAND was reelected president of the Regional High School Board of Education, JOHN POTTS, president of the local Board of Education, is renamed vice presiden and HENRY G. NULTON retains his position as district clerk...Men's dress hirts are selling for \$1.35 each.

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Teens to view Holocaust art.

ing from the Nazi destruction of millions of European Jews and other peoples from 1934 to 1945 have universal lications which affect any number of situations in the world today, she

Sydelle Hirsch of B'ani B'rith Women of Union will explain the development of the annual observance of Holocaust

Two Union residents who are survivors of Nazi death camps will par-ticipate. Gladys Helfgott will read three of her poems, originating from her ex-perience, and Larry Orbach will read "Some Thoughts from the Heart." A litany will be led by Monsignor John Koenig of Holy Spirit Church, and

prayers given by Rabbi Elvín Kose of Congregation Beth Shalom and Rabbi-Meyer-Korbman of Temple Israel. Orbach is a native of Germany and the son of a Holocaust victim. He has been a concert soloist in Carnegie Hall and has sung in and directed musical

comedy in stock companies and in New Jersey theaters. He will be accom-panied-on-the-piano-by-his-wife, a graduate of the Juilliard School of The commemoration committee also will announce the establishment of an. essay.contest for students in this year's Union High School Holocaust studies

Members of the planning committee Holocaust Day include toman Catholic and Jewish clergy and

Nature club to hear slide lecture on gull The monthly meeting of the local chapter of the National Audubon Socie-ty, the Summit Nature Club, will be held next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Summit. Thomas A. Davis will present a slide lecture entitled, "The Family Life of the Herring Gull."

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Avenue, Springiield. This sith annual affair will feature a Parisian theme entitled "L'Air du Business and the Seton Hall Library. Temps", Music will be provided by Paris and on the editorial board of the Adto participate in this program which Parisian theme entitled "L'Air du Business and the Seton Hall Librar will focus on "The Holocaust and Temps". Music will be provided by and on the editorial board of the Ad Beyond." Concerns and attitudes aris- Peter Duchin and his orchestra. The vocate, the archdiocesan newspaper. black tie affair is available at a Mrs. Peters, a past officer of the

> honorary chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Convent Station, a home for retired Raymond Bartow of Upper Montclair are general chairmen of the event. Bar-Tolowa operated by the Little Sisters of tow is executive vice president of Saks Fifty Avenue in Springfield. Proceed Ifty Avenue in Springfield. Proceeds from the event will enable Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters of Spr. the Mount Carmol-Guild-to continue in stated of the second second

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subscription of \$100 per person. ladies auxilary at St. Rose of Lima, is a volunteer worker at St. Ann's villa in

Christ Child Society set

Members of the Summit chapter of the National Christ Child Society will. attend the 25th biennial convention of the Society at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., Sunday through Wednesday.

The theme of the convention will be "Christ in Society—Where Is He?" The Catholic Church has designated 1980 asthe "Year of the Family." The delega-tion will be headed by Mrs. Leon Moore, president; Mrs. William LeBlanc, past president, and Mrs. James Kelly;

The convention will open with a Mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Con-ception. It will be celebrated by the

ed for the evening. Edmund D. Pellegrino, president of the Catholic

Preister, M.S.W., N.N.C.S.S.S., direc-

Colonial leather arts demonstration listed A demonstration and lecture on 18th "and headed the Springfield group

A demonstration and lecture on left Century leather craftsmanship will be given by Murry Hurwitz Sunday, spon-sored by the Springfield Historical Society. Open to the public, the event will be held at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave. Springfield, at 2 how will be the sort of th

employing 18th Century methods and brigade members, in the battle, re display leather work of the 1700s which remactment activity in springhed Sun he has copied in the authentic styling day, June 22, to commemorate the 200th and dimensions of artifacts now in anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. museums,

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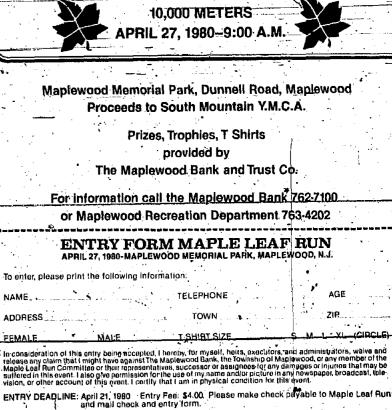
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HONORED AT DINNER — Dr. Theima L. Sandmeier, principal of the Florence D.D., V.G., auxiliary bishop of Gaudineer School, was meet of honor at the mount of the mo

Gaudineer School, was guest of honor at the second annual Rotary Club 'roast' Washington, and le dinner dance recently at the Forge II restaurant, Route 22. Dr. Sandmeler, Preister, M.S.W., N.N. center, is shown receiving a caricature drawing from Leonard Zucker, right, Rotary president and dinner toasimaster. Looking on is Martin Manes, program chairman, Proceeds are used for the Rotary Club scholarship fund. (Photo by Marty Feins Studio) moderator. Marsh introduces a new Estate and Personal Buying Service









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ETERANS HONORED — Holding watches presented for 25 years of service with he Springfield Fire Department are Fireman Floyd Merser, second from left, and retired Capt. John Branning, With them at recent annual dinner-dance are hek, left, and Fire Chief Edwin Erskine (Photo by Matt Allen)

Religious Notices

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE Rav. Elimor A. Taicott, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director SUNDAY-10:30 a.m., morning worship with Arr. Taicott preaching, 10:30 a.m., Church School fornursery Hhough sightlingrade -4:30 p.m., Junior Choir roheersal, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Feilowship. WEDNESDAY--8 p.m., Senior Choir Yehearsal

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service. SUNDAY—10:30 a.m., Rabbi Mindy Porhov's lacture entitled "But What Will They Call My Husband?" sponsored by the source education committee. MONDAY—8 p.m., Religious, School board maning. meeting. WEDNESDAY---interfaith tuncheon at St. James Church, Springfield.

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slated Sunday Springfield-Millburn Masons tembers of the Eastern Star will hold their annual masonic church services in Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall and Academy Green, Sunday at 11 a.m. The services will be jointly sponsored Continental Lodge 190 and the Order of Easter Star Chapter 142. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger, church pastor, who is honorary chaptain and senior deacon of the lodge,

Joint services

nso serves as worthy patron of the chapter. He will deliver the morning sermon Members of the lodge and chapte and their guests will assemble in fellowship hall in the church basement

(Photo bý Jim Ribardo) Guest lecturer listed at temple is announced

Gladys Helfgott will discuss her ex- was traditionally a male role. Gladys Helfgott will discuss the the periences as a surviver of the Holocaust Berothea Schwartz is presi-tion of Schwartz is presi-schwartz is presi-tion of Schwartz is presi-tion dained from the Hebrew Union College in June 1980.

A charge of \$3 per person includes

. breakfast. Further information may be

obtained from the temple office, 379-5387, or John Schlager, chairperson, adult education committee. Altar Society to view a special exhibit entilled "Spiritual Resistance," sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and lists programs The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will hold its monthly

students of the Religious School of Tem-

ple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will

go to the Newark Museum on Tuesday,

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The students will be accompanied by

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three-day art show

meeting on Monday, April 14 at 8:30 The program after the busines meeting will be "Cooking With Cer dials" by Steve Escoff. The Society will sponsor its 21st an-April 21 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. their teachers, Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Elaine Snepar, principal of the by Stan Sommer. Tickels are available from Mrs. Frank Balazik at 233-1361 or

men's and women's clothes, will be conducted by Pro-X Fashions of Elizabeth. Republican mini-convention to be a delegate pledged to Reagan at the na---tional-convention, Hardwick faid-ho---will be assisted by a campaign steering committee He said members are Earl Henwood, Froehlich in his bid for re-election. Union Township municipal chairman; Richard Hatfield, county registrar and Scotch Plains municipal chairman; Freeholder Blanche Banaswak, Elizabeth municipal chairwongan; quests for assistance are given consideration; to date, none has been Alfonso Pisano, Republican county



Mrs. Herbert Weininger of Mountain-side, president of the Greater Wostfield Chapter of Hadassah, has announced that the 22nd annual art show and sale George E. Roth of Bridgewater was honored as a group insurance produc-tion leader by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Roth is a home office representati

for the New Jersoy group office located at 64-66 Morris Ave., Springfield, He was among 29 group production leaders cited by John Hancock for their outstanding sales achievements at the company's production leaders busines meeting at the Sheraton-Maui

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The event is being sponsored by the Ralph Freehlich Association. George Woody is honorary chairman and Allen C. Martin is general chairman. Martin said the proceeds will be used to aid The Frochlich Association does charitable work throughout Union County, Martin said. All legitimate-re-

the organization, it was announced



graduated in August with a B.S. degree in pharmacy and plans to attend Creighton School of Medicine in September, 1961. A June, 1981 wedding

is planned with a reception at the

chfield Regency, Verona

QUALITY BEEF

T. Lippe of Irvington.

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual installation and membership meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, The officers for the 1980-81 season ar Mrs. Lee Wolf and Mrs. Rita Sokohl, presidium; Mrs. Gertrude Spiegel, pro-gram vice-president; Mrs. Libby Peldman: membership vice-president, Mrs. Freya Bruckner, communications vice-president; Mrs. Anne Schreiber. inancial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Bodian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Greenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Eleanor Rice, counsellor. A dance troupe, Albatross and Com-pany, will provide the entertainment. TONI BRUCCOLERI Engagement

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, A

Partney: In a lecture entitled "But What Will They Call My Husband?" She will discuss the religious and psychological acceptance of the woman rabbi in what was traditionally a male role. Partney: In a lecture entitled "But What Will Maria, to Philip A. Baseil, son of Mrs. Yvonne Baseil of Irvington, formerly of Springfield, and the late Mr. Anthony mass in an 1 and a party was held on March at the home of the presenctive bride's 9 at the home of the prospective bride's.

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Union Col-Mrs. Galle Irvington High School and Rutgers

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. Guest membership is \$2. Mrs. Harry Rice is president of the Springfield Chapter; and Mrs. Abe Levine will serve as installation chairslates meeting inglied, will have as its guest speaker Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruccoleri-of Demonstration

Installation set

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speaker today at 10 a.m. at the Mou inside Gospel Chapel, Spruce Drive

Moody Bible Institute, has served as _lege, Cranford She also was graduated -- soloist for the Word of Life Association, from Union County Technical School She will demonstrate her "Egg-Wurks" and is a dental assistant for Dr. Harvey at the meeting. These are handdesigned egg shells of all sizes made in-Her fiance, who was graduated from to jewelry, music boxes and other

University, where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry, attends Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. He will be Home-School meets The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Centra Avenue, Mountainside, will meet Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Francis - Loebber, Testing Service will be guest speaker

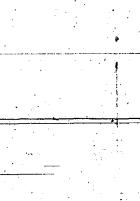
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made Thursday, April 4. County College, where she received an design, is employed by Talcon Safety, Products, Mountainside design, is a cafeteria manager for Automatic Catering, Inc., of Edison. A June wedding is planned in the South Orange-Vailsburg . United Methodist Church in South Orange, and a reception will be held at the Mounide Inn, Mountainside

birth of grandsons Sons were born recently to Rabbi and Avenue, West Orange.

rs. Eliezer Ben Vehudn of Butle raopolis_Pa_llan_is the fourth-o of the Ben Yehudas, and Benjamin Isaac is the third son of the Yogmans. and Mrs. Lester Malamut of Evergreen Parkway, Union.

Son, Joshua, born to Joel Millmans A seven-pound, one-and-a-half-ounce son, Joshua William Millman, was borr April 3 in Saint Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Millman of West Orange. He is the couple's first child. Mrs. Millman, the former Anita Lit-Mrs. Millman, the former Anita Lit-man of Union, is the daughter of Dr. the Catholic Daughters of the p.m. in the church all at Liberty and and Mrs. Jack Litman of Dewey Street, Americas, will be held Thursday April Bloy Streets, Hillside, 24, to Saturday, April 27 at the Cherry Admission will be \$3 each, and Admission will be served. Additional Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. 24, to Saturday. April 27 at the Cherry and Mrs. Norton Millman of Spr. Hill Inn, Cherry Hill. The theme will be ingfield.

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Women slate

annual event A combined board and regular meeting of the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 8:30 Brith Women will hold their annual in-stallation luncheon Wednesday at noon stallation luncheon Wednesday at noon Hillside. Mrs. G at the Atrium West, Engle Rock the invocation.

Mrs. Mac Randall, president of the Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yogman of Northern New Jersey Council, will cian Caterers, Livingston, installation serve as installing officer. Area women who will be installed are Mrs. Milton Fytelson, president: Mrs. David Werdiger, treasurer and Mrs. Seymour, Silodor, corresponding secretary, all of Union, and Mrs. Milton Ginsberg, financial secretary.

> Ben Morachnick, humorist, will entertain. Mrs. David Sturm of Verona may be contacted for reservations.

CDA convention set in Cherry Hill Inn

-Flea market slated Livingston School PTA Union with the among the guests of the function for the state of the function of the



Miss Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F, McGough of hounced the engagement of their daughter; Suzanne Lotte Sieber, to mrs. Edward T, Kuziola of East Mrs. Brunswick: The announcement was Broken Mrs. Bernard F, McGough of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Russell Howard Brydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell William Brydon of Bound Brunswick: The announcement was Broken Mrs. Mrs. Edward T, Kuziola of East Brunswick: The announcement was Broken Mrs. Brunswick: The announcement Was Brunswick: The Announcement Brunswick: The Annou

Hadassah unit plans meeting A combined board and regular

Reports will be made on an annual

dinner scheduled April 29 at the Patriof officers and mothers' night, planned The <u>program Tues</u>day will be a skit on Jewish humor, "There Is A Time To Weep and a Time to Laugh," it was an-

nounced by Bobbie Wasserman, pro gram vice-president Rosarians to hold

auction April 26 The Altar Rosary Society of the Im-maculate Conception Ukrainian

won first brize in a cake

DONNA DE TROLIO Miss De Trolio date in autumn plans wedding to wed in fall

> LEVYS March 22 at the home of the prospective The bride elect, who was graduated March 22 at the home of the prospective from Kean College of New Jersey. Miss Holfman, who was graduated Unior, where she received a B.A. from Union High School, is employed by the Howard Savings Bank, Stuyve and Sons, Inc., Union, rom Union lign school, is employed by the Howard Savings Bank, Stuyve sant Office in Trvington. Her flance, who was graduated from Her flance, who was graduated from LP. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Carpenter Technology. A May, 1981 wedding is planned in the First Congregational Church of Union Sacret/Heart Church, Vallsburg, with a reception at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union

Pastor to talk

nents will be served follow



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Contributions-were-proposed-from-the

proceeds of the club's philanthropic

Club members will vote upon the

tonight at 8 at the American Legion Hall, Bond Drive, Union. Election of of-

ficers also will be held. They are Mrs.

llis, vice-president; Mrs. John

Mathis, recording sevretary,

George Wigert, president; Mrs. Gus

Mihalker, second vice-president; Mrs.

Franklin Kunkel, treasurer; Mrs.

and Mrs. Albert Leick, corresponding

A ceremony inducting new members

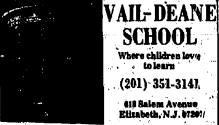
Rausser, membership chairman, and

secretary.

Livingston School PTA. Union, will hold a fiea market tonight at 7 at the school for the benefit of the children. Handjcrafts, antiques, toys, books and attic treasures will be onsale. The public has been invited to attend. The public has been invited to attend. hard for you at **Berkeley Federal** Savings!

Altraam Antonakos L'Ainein-One siver ar-won first brize in a cake. decornting contest held row: Brian Swaffark wolf. badge and one gold ar-badge and one gold ar-badge and one gold ar-lismes lismes Cub Scout Pack 169 Pettesch-one gold and two silver arrows: Michael Minleri and third prize to James Pettesch. Judges were the-Rev. Raymond Waldron. Sister Ann Dominic and Lee Shaprio. Victory hike medals were presented to the following boys who com-pleted a 10-mile hike in November: Anthon Nar-lane, Michael Rispoli, -James Pettesch, Keith Joseph Schrickram, Michael Salerno, Billy Reddick, Michael Minieri and Mark Dern. Cubmaster Henry Salerno presented the

Salerno presented the following awards: Jim CHASEON\$10,000 NUTE-Gillece-wolf badge; The man whose por trait Michael Perna-wolf is on U.S. \$10,000 notes is badge; Auraam Salmon P., Chase, born Antonakos-bear badge; Jan 13, 1808. He was John Dittemer-two secretary of the Treasury silver arrows; Richard from 1861 to 1864.



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Hospice talk slated



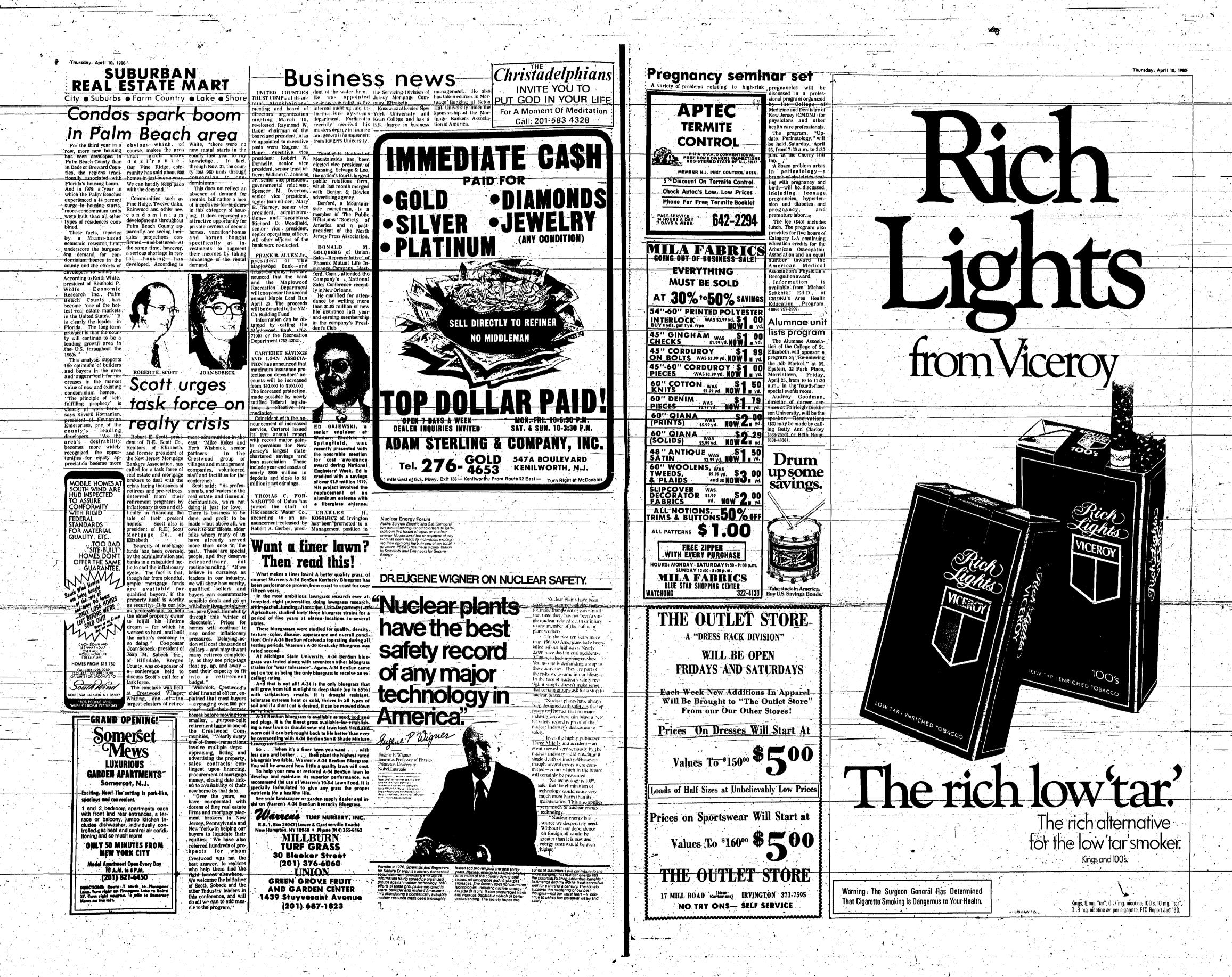
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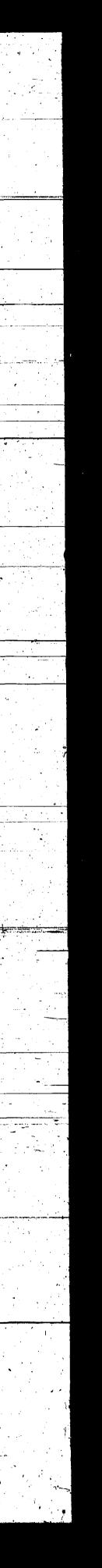
The Overlook Hospital Hospice pro-gram will be the subject of a talk by Judy Geller, coordinator of patient ser-vices at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit, Sunday at noon. The

meeting will be sponsored by the social <u>concerns committee of</u> Summil. Unitarian Church. The public has been invited to attend and is requested to bring linch. Soup, collee and tea will be









14 Thursday, April 10, 1980-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Carter headquarters comes to life in Union The first days of April have produced Pederal ceilings on campaign expen-the first signs of activity at the Carter divers have gone up proportionately to names of area politicians who already <u>deconfering to work</u>, and their names Club has announced the audition dates the programs the Kiwanis Club spon-Mondale state campaign headquarters the inflation rate since four years ago, have endorsed the Carter Mondale are on file, ready to be summoned, he pointed out. But costs connected with ticket (among theni Union County Said.

ing suite of newly painted offices above the State Prize Liquors store remained empty while the Carter forces concentrated on primaries in other states.

"It's the nature of the election this

Byrne supports cancer control

In proclaiming April funds to support th Cancer Control Month in society's programs of New Jersey, Governor cancer research, patient Brendan T. Byrne this service and rehabilita week urged residents of tion, and public and prothe state to practice the fessional education. The known health safeguards 1980 Cancer Crusade goa gainst-cancer-as-the-in-Now-Jorsoysingle most effective \$3,155.000. ans of combatting the Of oach c contributed, 50 cents re

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Throughout April, mains in the county volunteers of the cents is allocated to the American Cancer Society state division for ad will distribute educaministration and tional materials alerting ministration and the public to the warning signs of cancer and what forwarded to the national forwarded to the national can be done about them. forwarded to the national The information includes cancer research and the these safeguards against remaining 10 cents goes remaining 10 cents goes the major forms of to national administra

tion and program sup-Lung-Don't smoke. Last year, 21 percent of Skin-Don't oversun. the funds contributed to Breast-Practice monthly breast self- the New Jersey Division was spent locally on ser Oral-Have regular vices to cancer patients mouth checkups by den- and their families; 10 per-Uterine-Have a Pap programs, 6 percent for est and pelvic exam. "Professional education, 6 Colon-rectum-lise percent on community Gualac test and, if over services and less than ! 45. have regular proc- percent on managemen

dover, Mass., has been She had won a letter for awarded her second var-sity letterjsince enrolling sport in which she let-in prep school last fored twice while atten-September. Her more re-ding Jonathan Dayton cent letter was won by Regional High School. her, play as a This spring, Glaser is a <u>defensewoman on the</u> candidate for a position-school's first undefacted or the Andeuer giver both school's first undefeated on the Andover girls' soft-girls' ice hockey team. ball team.

Reserved weeks earlier; the sprawher state head application of the "Now we're spending money only in Deverin and Raymond Lesniak of the Garden State Parkway and Route 22," the last instant." Brendel said. The problem was money-not raising The "last instant," for New Jersey, fers were scattered through the seven are nearby.

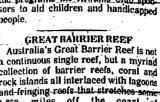
before the June 3 primary. rear." said Barry Brendel of Old In the first days of operation last regional headquarters," said Brendel. In the first days of operation last regional headquarters," said Brendel. Others have agreed, including Sen. week, phones had just been connected; But, he predicted, it soon will be furniture was sparse; an aide had to dig "bulging" with, volunteers. Large quarters is only a few stop: away. Bridge, campaign manager for the week, phones had just been connected;

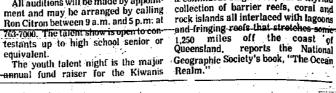
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21st District), and the half dozen staf- he noted. Route 1 and Newark Airport

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cent on public education operations. Fund-raising tological exams. operations. Fund-raising In addition to costs amounted to 12.4 distributing educational percent, among the Titerature, ACS lowest of any major.noi volunteers will solicit profit organization.

Saturday trout season opener awaited by anglers, youngsters By FRANCIS X. MURPHY

Saturday's opening of the New Jersey trout season traditionally is as much a father-son affair as it is a lure for serious anglers so area sports shops have geared up for this event for weeks. Lou Fallivene, of Huff's Sport Shop on Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, says pur-chases of fishing licenses and trout stamps went up the first warm day in

Waren. Wayne Tevlin of the Reel Tackle Shop on Wood Avenue, Linden, advises his customers to display their license. "Some think I just want to sell the plastic sleeves, but if the game warden can't see your license, you could get fin-

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisherics has released 169,000 trout for opening day in more than 200 lakes and streams. Locally, rainbow trout were stocked in Diamond Mill Pond, Millburn; Ash Brook, from Ash Brook Reservation to the Lake Avenue Bridge; Green Seely's Pond-to-Route-22-and-the-Rohmon

River, from Route 24 to Jackson Dam. A Bruce Pyle, chief of the division's-Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries, said the trout range from seven to 20 inches. Area fishermen have mixed feelings about opening day hoopla. Bob Pranio of Roselle, a regular at the Reel Tackle Shop, recalls his bayhood fishing days fondly. "Opening days we'd get to Jackson's Pond at four in the morning to be sure we'd get a good spot. We'd sil around a can of Sterno warming our ands and getting to know ther. It was a good time for father and son."

Telvin says he can outfit a novice fisherman for \$30 to \$40 and sell him a starter kit for his son for about \$15. All in all, it's a fairly inexpensive way for a. amily to stay in touch

On the other hand, many veteran fishermen shy away from opening day. Tom Percoski, a habitue of Huff's and a member of the Union Police Department, avoids opening day because, he says, the streams are lined with "Sears fishermen," his term for parent who is the first time. "He runs to Sears and buys a hundred dollars worth of equipthe car; reads the paper and the kid 'gets into people's hair."

Percoski, an avid sportsman, says practicing stream side courtesy is what makes the sport pleasurable. He sug-gests first-time fishermen seek advice om someone who knows the ropes or n organization like the Federation of en, which can be contacted hrough Huff's and the Reel Tackle

Fallivene and Tevlin are happy answer questions from novice and veteran anglers. Fallivene says one of his greatest pleasures is steering kids straight about sports afield. -Ernie Fodor, a Rahway Hospital employee who spends an occasional light hour at the Reel Tackle Shop, says there are planty of books with good

advice. However, Fodor cautions, "here's no substitute for stream side oxperience." Fodor says he learned to fish as a boy by watching whoever was
against Nutley today ish as a boy by watching whoever was atching the most fish. Fodor is still learning. "You never The Jonathan Dayton volleyball 8.

For opening day bail, Fodor and season this afternoon against an ex-Pranio recommend anything which tremely tall and strong Nutley squad.

les hatchery food. Salmon eggs and Velvecta cheese were suggested. Telvin warned against using corn: The trout's digestive system can't The trout's digestive system can't indle it." If the fish takes the corn without being caught, it swims away and dies because it can't expel the bait. Fallivene recommends the Mepps ound lure. Most fisherman agree stock petition is this Sunday. gout are "suckers" for Mickey-Finns .- Thoro-is still-lime to onter the event,

and streamer nattern flies. Fishermen are allowed to take six one-mile "fun run," according to a was concerned about low levels in of the races. Runners can register at aluminum cans manufactured, e state's lakes and streams resulting the Summit YWCA. om light snow this winter but, he says, More than 1,000 runners competed in

all the rain in March-brought the water last year's event, contributing \$4,000 to levels up and excellent conditions are the support of Barrett House, the group expected for opening day.



THEY'RE OUT THERE WAITING Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife worker Pat Heun displays a sample of the Hackettstown hatchery crop to visitor Keith Isakson: 610,000 trout have been stocked throughout the state for the season

tishermen," his term for parent who is goaded into taking his kid tishing for Dayton nine to meet club and the Union Lancer teams are the first time. "He runs to Sears and frustrated because they don't know what they're doing. The father sits in strong Summit today By DAVID GOLD

The Jonathan Dayton baseball team, The Bulldogs will have to be up for the game. in preparation for today's season opening games against Summit and If you want to buy your tickets opener against Summit, scrimmaged Hillside (Saturday). Both are strong through the Union County Sports Club; Westfield last week and was beaten in teams and Lowe expects "competitive call Rudi Huber in Kenil@orth at 272the last inning, 2-1. Dayton scored when games." sophomore catcher Dave Crane walk-ed, stole second and was singled home by senior John Baumgariner. Some changes have been made in the lineup. Just dial 687-3063 and ask for Horst of

Dayton in contention until the final inn-ing Senior captain Joe Policastro went Dayton shortstop and, when not pit-ching, Policastro will play conter field the first three innings and was followed by Baumgartner, Kevin Karp (junior)

and Adam Bain. be in center and junior Mike Baumgart-Lowe commented that his young ner in right, Volleyballers open

By DAVID GOLD day by downing Westfield, will open its Scuderi and Susah Svilil, for their ex-

straight points off Scuderi's serve while Svitil was Dayton's prime setter. Dayton's first scrimmage of the season was a 15-8, 16-14 loss to Race to help

All is ready for this year's Barrett All is ready for this year's Barrett House Benefit Runs in Summit, accor- way the team is developing and with the White Silver O Buck Tail as a good all- ding to the race committee. The com- way they compare in height to the other leams so far. · · · · ·

> ONE OUT OF FOUR Last_year, Americans_returned_six

CONSUMER V CHECKLIST

Dayton opens softball season with 4-1 win

By defeating Gov. Livingston, 4-1, Jonathan Dayton softball team. opened its 1980 season. Dayton had been working on defense Group IV power, Linden, 95 to 25. One meter-Hannigan (first), Glen Ettz (se in the pre-season because coach Hope problem the boys had was converting to allenti believes that hitting will come

Jody Gassoway, junior.

iors and Dorine McCrossan a reshmen

to start track season The Jonathan Dayton boys' track Also 200 meter-Francis (second) et, defeating a strong in its opening mee

Domaratsky (first), John Alexy, Dayton pitcher Kathy Clarke led the Bulldog defense by holding Gov. Liv-(first); javelin-Matt Smith (first), hurdles-Commarato (first).

PRINGFIECD (N.J.) LEADER-Thurs

Bulldogs top Linden

She was helped by the strong defensive Knowles (first), Robert Irene (second) with the manner in which the team She was helped by the strong defensive talents of Lyn Zeoli and Debbie Brahm, and Robert Dooley (third); 100 opened their season. However, he feels, Francis (third)

meter-Anthony Circelli (second), Ed

Regional girls beat LHS in track debut

The Jonathan Dayton girls' track . Maria Saninno placed first in the the Group IV sectional state cham- mance by placing third in the javelin tions, have excellent sprinters, and the discus,

In the hurdles, Linda Spina placed sehurdlers and jumpers yet Dayton was able to compensate with points in other cond with Judi Hockstein third. Laura vents. The victory clearly was a team. Clarke was first in the quarter mile with Debbie Keller third. In the half Trish Taylor captured second place mile, Maureen Kelly, Alice Barry and

in the long-jump, high-jump, 110 yards — Marcia-Irving finished one-two-thre and 220 yards. Taylor's 5-2 jump over Janis Levine, Barbara Taylor Janis Levine, Barbara Taylor and Kathy Rodgers swept the mile. Dana Levinson, Levine, Taylor and Rodgers swept the two mile. The mile relay team of M. Kelly, Barry, Keller and Clarke finished first. Coach Bill Jones was extremel pleased with the team's performance He felt the new girls, being exposed to a competitive atmosphere for the first-

time, handled the experience with skill and maturity. Tuesday: the team will host a Subur-ban Conference meet with Martison

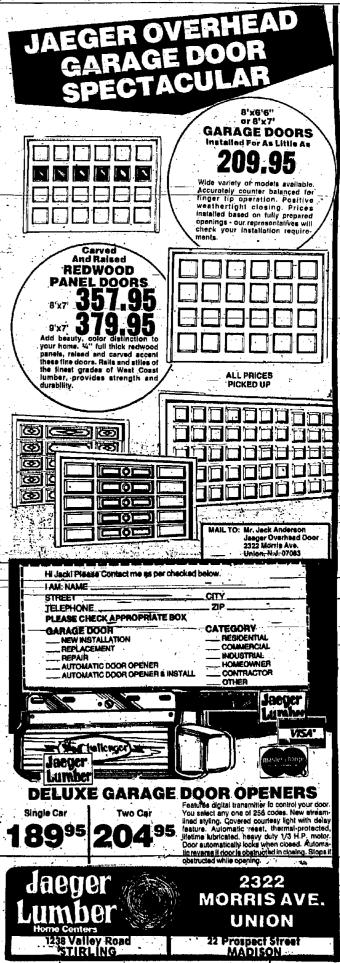
team turned in a powerful performance Cicelli (third); 400 meter-Ken Klebous (second), Jeff Englehardt (third); 800 cond), Mike Gallägher (third); vallenti believes that hitting win come naturally, the hitting did come natural-ly for Dayton's Sue Ellen Huelbig, a contor who went two for two. Beal Commarato (first), Keith Knowles, Circelli, Engelhardt and Honigan (first); intermediate hurdles-Alexy, Smith and Ed Mad "we are a long way from reaching our full potential. Saturday the team will have several entries in the Union County Relays. Next Tuesday, the team opens it Suburban Conference season against

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Publicity Chairmen Are, urged to observe the Friday morning deadline -team earned its first victory over javelin, shot put and discus. Mariann. Linden High School, Thursday, Linden, Booger backed up that excellent performinate address and phone number. -----Everything Tastes Just Like You Remember At SYD2S MILLBURN MALL Take Out Service Is For Our Kosher This population FRESH DAILY

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Union Catholic loses net opener to Dayton

year Daylon shut out Union Catholic in 7-5, before losing, 3-6, 2-6. At first doubles, Bloch and Schlager GOOD FYEAR

singles) was shut out in the first set but 3. Dayton won the match when Berlin rallied to win the next two, 6-4, 6-2. Mike Pine, showing a lot of determination, outslugged his foe, 6-3, 6-2. The doubles Rahway away and Clark at home. Schager and little opposition. Dan, Schager and Steve Bloch (first POTATO HISTORY doubles) won 6-2, 6-0. Robert Steir Potatoes were first brought to Europe

The next day, against Berkley for humans.

The Jonathan Dayton boys' tennis team opened its season by splitting two non-conference tests. In Wednesday's lost, 1-6, 3-6. Dooley won winning the won, 5-0. It was the third consecutive two, 3-6, 0-6. Pine also won the first set,

consisting of a 10,000-meter run and a

Alan Berliner (first singles) came won, 6-4, 6-1. Al second doubles, Steir from behind to win, 6-4, 6-4. Down 0-3 in And Michael Berliner were extended to the first set, Berliner stormed back to 31 games before winning, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. take the next five and split the remain-ing twoi In the second set, Berliner took Steir and Berliner opened a commanthe opening game as each player won until Alan broke service to lead, 4-3. He took the next game and then divided the remaining two. Mark Dooley (second see Berkley Heights cut the deficit to 5

(playing strong and agressive net) and by the Conquistadores as a curiosity Michael Berliner (second doubles) won from South America. It took 150 years for the potato to be accepted as edible

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now it all. There's always something team, which brought its preseason. Coach Steven Fenton singled out the twentdeau that the seen in a long time. was played on the Metros' half of the field. Dave VanDeventer's midgets did everything they knew how but the ball just didn't go into the net for them. After a scoreless first half, which the Union eleven dominated, the Lancers,

again took the game to the New York-based Metros. Everyone in the ballpark felt the Lancers were bound to score any minute, but it just wasn't their day. Most of the second half was played on the Metros' end of the field and the New York booters would launch a raid on the Lancer-goal once in a while. It was on such a raid that the Metros scored the

tone goal of the game. -After the goal was scored against tout per day from April-12 through spokesperson. The deadline for entry is billion_aluminum cans for recycling them, the Lancer midgets came right as 31 and four per day thereafter, between 10 a.m. and noon the morning representing one of every four breck time after time but the ball would not go in for then

By BILL WILD Now that the Cosmos home soccer selling tickets through the Cosmopolitan Soccer League. The tickets are in the lower level and cost \$7 for regular tickets and \$4 for children and senior citizens, just as if you were squad is optimistic about the season. buying them at the gate the day of the

the high bar set a school record.

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4921. Horst Haussler is the man to con-Coach Bob Lowe said pitching kept Junior Don Meixner will be the Horst Tool on Stuyvesant Avenue in

Union. There will be tryouts for the Women's with Bill Condon, a junior, in right field. When Policastro pitclies, Condon will week's column at Rutgers this Saturweek's column at Rutgers this Saturday at 2 p.m. Anyone interested may call Beth Dorch at 654-8747. And now there is only one Union learn left in the New York Cup. The Union Lancer midget team lost to the Gorman-

Hungarian Metros last Saturday; 1-0. Manny Schellscheidt's Union Kickers are the only team of three that is still alive in cup play. I dropped by Farcher's Grove last Dayton beat Westfield 15-12, 10-15, 15-Saturday evening and was glued to my, seat by one of the most enjoyable soc-







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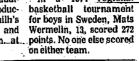
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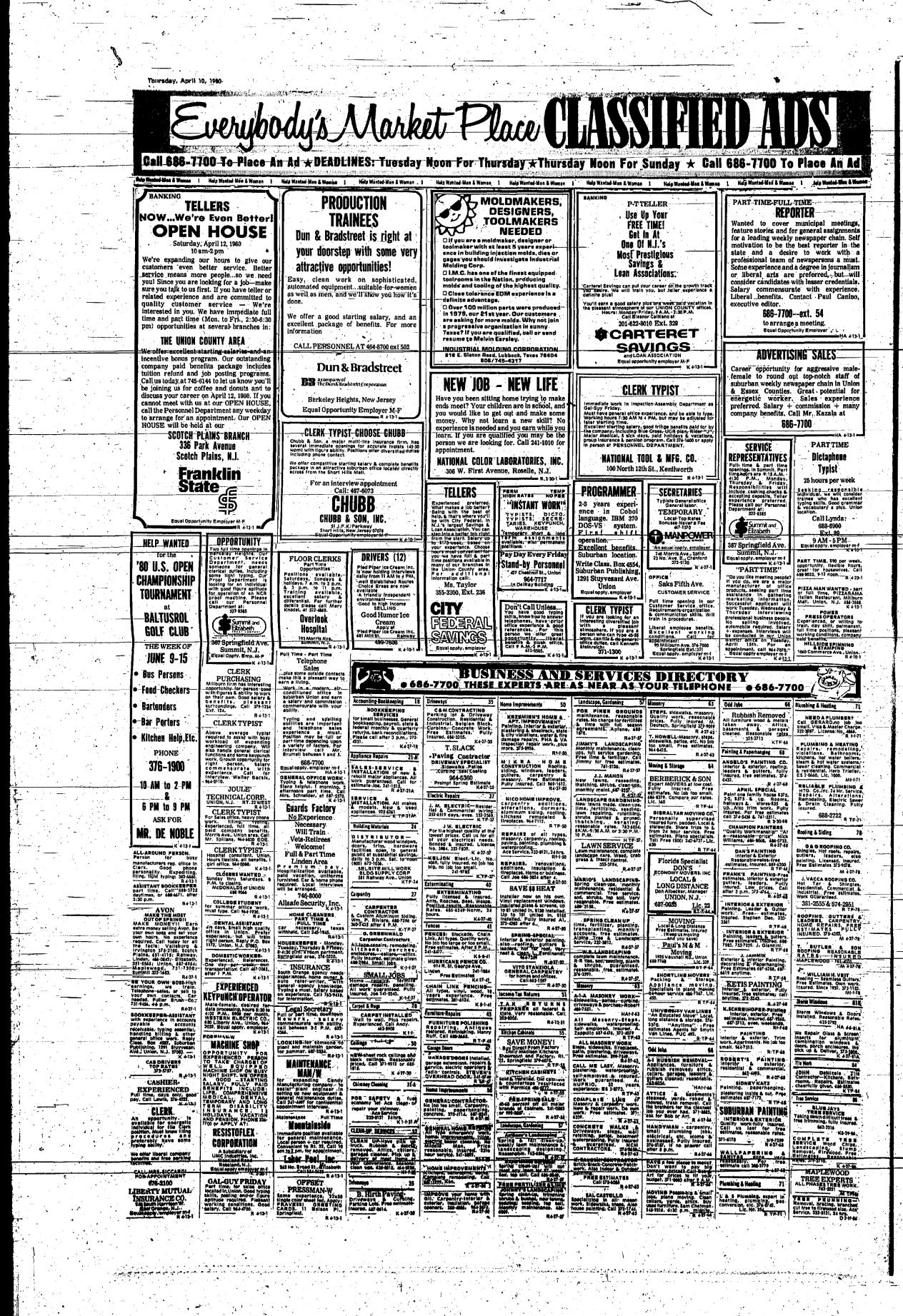
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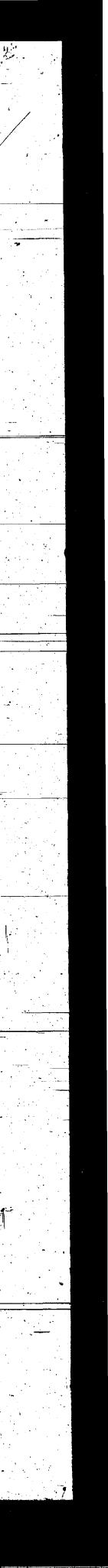








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Bad 'shocks' easily detected

Shock absorbers are often taken for granted. Yet these relatively simple devices are vital-to-your safety and comfort. Poor shocks cause a rough ride and sloppy handling. Bad shocks can be down right dang Fortunately, failing shocks are com-

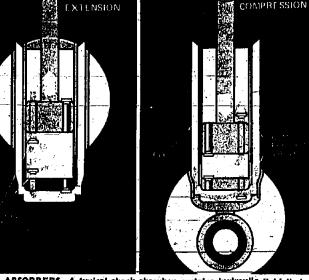
Distributed for the second sec your springs would not function proper-Shock absorbers deteriorate gradual ly, especially shocks originally in-stalled by the automobile's manufacturer and replacement units that are warranted for a specific period rather than "life." Deterioration is deceptive.

It doesn't happen suddenly. Drivers become accustomed to the gradual changes in driving "feel" that take place. However, being aware of trouble signs will allow you to spot worn shocks before they cause too many problems. Problems_include_loss_of_stability.

driver control and breaking efficiency; decreased tire life: premature damage to springs, suspension and "steeringlinkage components; and a decrease in your riding comfort. The following are signs which in-dicate that your car may need new

shocks: -Shocks that have been used 20,000 to 25,000 miles if they are original

equipment, or replacement units that have oxceeded the mileage warranty set by the manufacturer. -Oil on a shock's barrel, which signifies seal deterioriation. —Worn bushings.-Test-by trying to shake the shock. A shock that shakes



SHOCK ABSORBERS-A typical shock absorber contains hydraulic fluid that quickly dampens the continuous up-and-down motion of a car. on its springs, System of values controls flow of the hydrautic fluid through rapid compression and extension cycles.

either has locse mountings or bushings that are worn. -Physical damage, A broken rod

that you can see by lifting the car, so shocks are extended, is physical dam-age. Also, large dents in the case. <u>—Scuffed or badly spotworn tires.</u> —The car is hard to handle, swaying

on turns, bouncing on smooth roads, and-or lacking control on cirves. -Shocks that fail the push-and-or lacking control on curves.

-Shocks that fail the push-and-bounce test. Push down hard at each corner of the car two or three times. Let go on the end of a downstroke. If the corner bounces more than 1½ cycles, the shock should be replaced. If one shock needs to be repla other shock on the same axle should be replaced. The other two can be left in service if they aren't damaged or worn. Replacing shock absorbers won't cure riding and driving problems caus-

and more high-speed driving. Extra-heavy-duty replacement shocks are designed for light trucks, vehicles, station wagons (Continued on page 3)

toming due to weak or sagging springs can't be helped by new shock ab-sorbers. Nor can shocks correct shim-

my caused by unbalanced tires, bad

frontwheel bearings or worn frontend

parts. Shock absorbers come in three general-types: replacement, load-

carrying or special purpose. Replacement shocks look like

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OEM-comparable shocks are similar

They are designed for normal driving and light loads. Being the least expen-sive units available, they usually carry a specified rather than "lifetime" war-

Heavy-duty shocks can provide longer life than OEM-comparable units. They normally have a "lifetime"

warranty and cost more. They should

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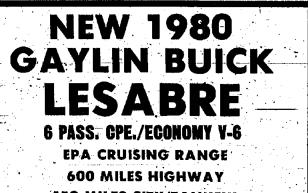
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Safety suggestions for night-time driver Even though most driving is done thring douling house driving is done They should never be used as running

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during daylight hours, more than half of the fatal accidents occur at night. People just don't see as much or as well at night. In addition, there are more drivers of

questionable ability on the roads at night drunken-drivers, drivers-withnight vision problems, tired drivers and drivers who refuse to make allowances and insist on driving at night the way they drive in the daytime Some drivers are reluctant to do two things that are really important to safe

driving at night: reduce speed and in-crease following distance. Motorists must also try to understand that not everybody sees with the same degree of perception and accuracy at night. Our seeing ability diminishe and so does our ability to sort out different objects, not to mention what darkness does to our depth perception

and judgment of distances. When you are faced with a set glare situation (a driver who refuses t lower his high beams, for example) slow down a little. Avoid staring direct-ly into the approaching lights. Guide yourself with the right edge of the road, or the oil-drip strip down the center of the land the lane.

Do not drive with your high beams on If you're on a freeway with a narrow median strip. Approaching drivers are likely to suffer from the glare. Also, do not leave your high beams on when you are following another car on a freeway

or highway. They can cause the leading driver considerable discomfort as the headlights are reflected off the outside-Never drive with just your parking lights. Parking lights are for parking.

They should never be used as running lights. Use your low beams. Here are some tips to light your way: -Keep your windshield and all the glass on your car clean - inside and out. Keep the windshield washer reserve voir filled and carry a supply of windshield washer solvent in a separate bot tle that you can use to clean your windows on the road.

If you face an emergency at night on the open highway - engine trouble or a flat tire - pull as far off the road as you can. Activate your four-way flashers, if you have them. If you have flares (and you should have at least (two) or reflective triangles, set one up at the side of the road about 300 feet behind the car. Dim your instrument lights so that your eyes aran't reacting to the brightness. Remember that your headlights light

up far less of the roadway when you are in a turn or curve. Keep your eyes moving: this makes i easier to pick out dimly lighted objects ather than by staring directly at them. Just as your headlights should be rather the checked regularly for proper aim, so should your eyes be examined regularly. Many drivers suffer from nyc-talopia, or night blindness - the inability to see in dim light - and many aren't

even aware of it. Watch for erratic driving by other drivers and avoid them. Air conditioner hint

Switching on your car's air conditioner for about five minutes a month will keep its seals from leaking Freen, the cooling chemical

the boat and camper types. Adjustable shock absorbers are offered by a few manufacturers. They allow you to set the shocks for various conditions, permitting regular, firm of extra-firm support. MacPherson replacement cartridges allow you to replace original equipment

and cars that pull lightweight trailers of

Shocks-

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cartridges without discarding strut housing. MacPherson units are used on most imported cars, including Arrow, Audi-Gapri-Colt-Datsun-Honda-Mas da, Porsche 914, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo 240 and 260.

Load-carrying shocks are front and rear units that have the shocks combin ed with coil springs Air-adjustable shocks also fall into this classification. Front and rear load-carrying units help you maintain maximum-vehicle control and pervent damage to the suspension vhen hauling house trailers.

Air-adjustable shocks provide the occasional trailer-towing driver with flexibility. When towing your trailer, ad ding air to the shock provides max imum support. When the trailer isn't being towed, air should be bled from the

An air-adjustable unit is the same as a regular replacement shock absorber with the exception of the added air chamber. Owners of vans, recreational and off-road vehicles who vary the weight of the load they carry from one ime to another will also find airadjustable shocks useful.

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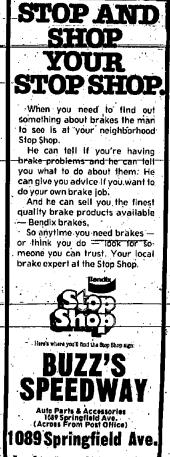
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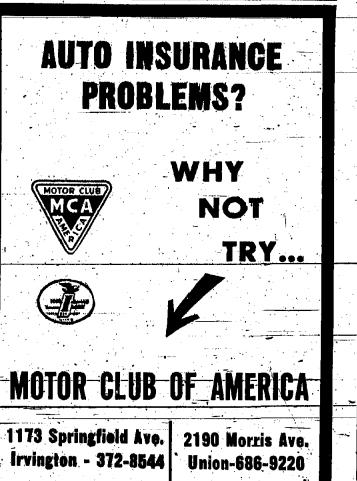
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Tips on safety when working near a battery

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Remember, batteries generate ex plosive gases. Always keep sparks, flames, burning eigarettes or other ig-nition sources away from the batteries. Always shield your eyes when working near the battery. If you use booster cables, make your

final connection to the engine block of the stalled car, away from the battery. Always keep vent caps tight and Batteries contain sulfuric acid. Avoid contact with skin, eyes or clothing. In the event of an accident, flush with

water and call a nivsician immedia Always keep batteries out of the Always keep officienes out of the reach of children. Always be careful when using tools around the battery. You may acciden-fally make connection across the battery posts or to a part of the vehicle

creating a very hot spark or a battery explosion. Use caution if you connect a battery charger. Be sure the charger is turned off or disconnected from the 110-volt source before making any connection to the battery or disconnecting it. Always handle batteries carefully.

Spilled acid can cause severe burns. Safety goggles are a good safety device.

Carpooling can save 20 percent of fuel

Carpooling is one of the easiest ways to reduce gasoline consumption. If only two persons were riding in every car, the number of cars now used for com-muting purposes could be reduced by 20 mer cart per cent Park and walk should be the motto of all shoppers. Plan shopping trips to in-

one trip as you can. And a sync can be a control location downtown or at shopping areas and walk to the vaious stores—making frequent return trips to unload your purchases. It's healthier and saves noney, too. Every pound of extra weight in your car means extra gasoline consumption. Don't carry extra items in your trunk.

Tires can affect mileage

What cost nothing (usually) and can save gasoline? Answer: air in your car's tires. Motorists are wasting precious and costly-fuel when they neglect the air pressure in the tires. Underinflated tires increase the rolling resistance on the road surface and

that condition makes the engine and transmission and other components work harder to move the car. Survey after survey by tire companies and other sources show that up to 90 percent of the tires on the road are underinflated, many to the point of bè-ing not only wasteful of gas, but of being

dangerous. And, ironically, air is free, although some stations have installed coin-

If tires squeal in a gentle turn, that means they're- under-inflated. When that happens, your car uses more gas and tires wear out quicker. Keep the inflated to the maximum recommended by the manufacturer. If you're thinking about a new car consider gasoline consumption and make this a prime factor in your deci operated air nur

Motorists observing the hational 55

m.p.h. speed limit are both life-savers and gas-savers.

approximately 10,000 deaths lower in 1974 when drivers were carefully observing the 55 m.p.h. limit, but it is

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observance wanes

The national highway death toll was

"Perhaps if a motorist has to pay for air he will value it more than if it's free," said one tire official, only partly in jest. Improper air pressure not only cuts into gas mileage by about 5 percent but it also reduces the life of a tire because of heat-build-up caused by too much sidewall flexing. Air is as important to the life of a tire as oil is to the life of an engine, therefore, they deserve better care han they receive. Perhaps one of the reasons for the neglect is that they are taken for granted.

Too often they are forgotten until one gets a puncture.

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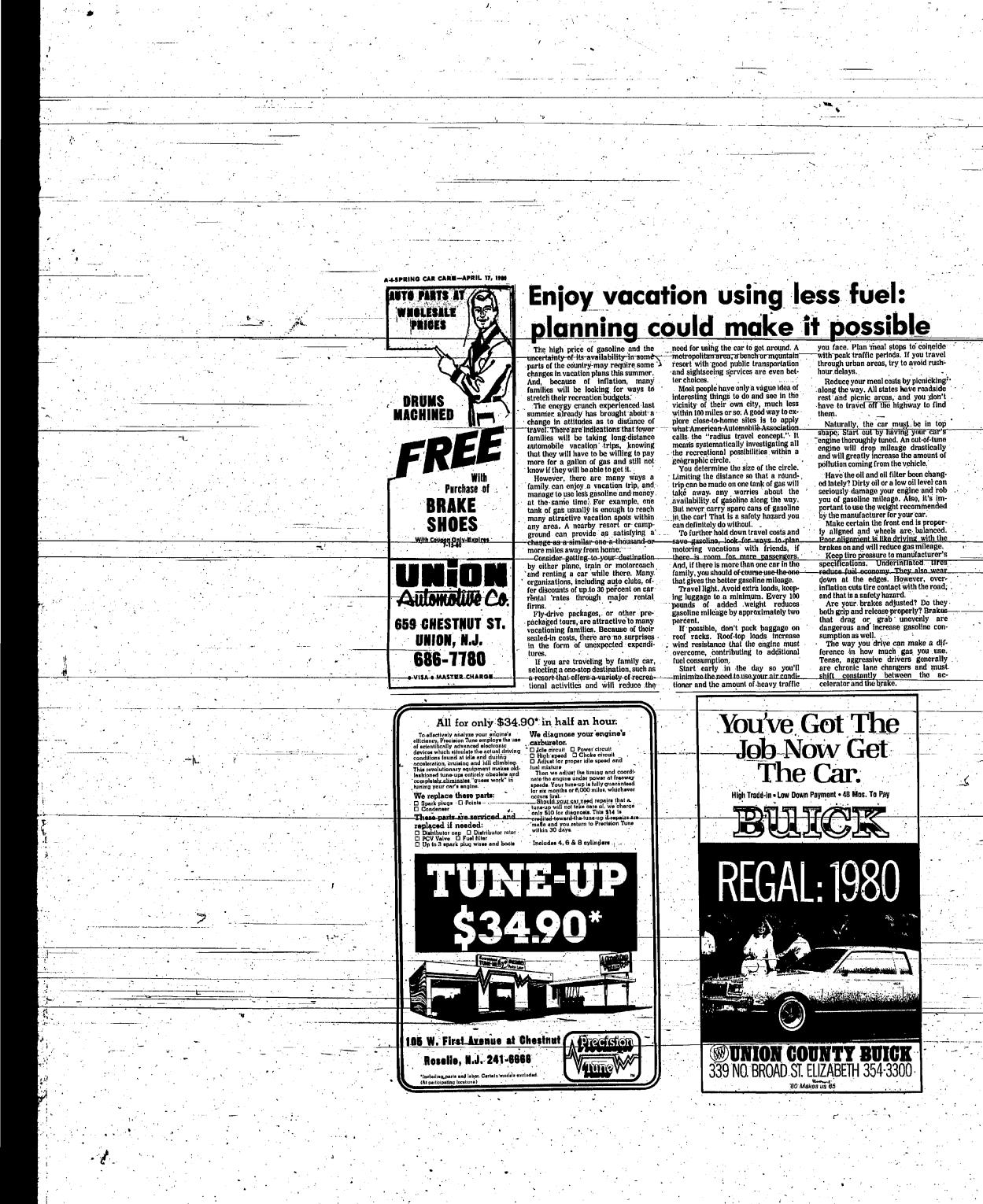
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What to do after an accident If you have an accident - be it on your

It you have an accident - be it on your vacation this summer or when using the car for a leisurely drive - there are cor-tain, recommended procedures you should follow: spould follow: Turn the ignition off immediately. Turn your car's flashers on and, if you're properly equipped, place lighted flares at appropriate intervals, depen-ding on the location of your disabled car. If you're on an expressway, put one flare next to your car toward the rear, another about 200 feet behind your car, and another an additional 300 feet back.

-Substitute flares with a flashlight with a red flasher on top of your car. Check to see if anyone was injured. Call the police and an ambulance if necessary. This can be done by flagging down passing motorists and asking them to get your message to the proper

authorities at once. If there were injuries involved, cover the victims with blankots but do not give first aid if you're not sure what you are doing. Do not try to lift a car under which so-

meone is planed unless there is enough manpower on the scene to assist you and to keep the car from rolling back nto the victim. If your car is in the way of traffic and -it can be moved, do so-but first get

-it can be moved, do so-but first get police permission. In another car is involved in the acci-dent, be sure to get the names, ad-dresses and telephone numbers of the driver and other occupants of the car. Also, note the seating position of each occupant and jot down the license plate number and the number of the other driver's license. Get names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the witnesses on the scene. It's also good to record any remarks that may be pertinent and useful for police in determining the cause of the accident, Be careful to identify who said what. Make note of the shield number, Make note of the shield number name and headquarters of the h

vestigating officer. While the police officer may do this, it's "good for you, too, to sketch the scene, and if you have a camera handy, - photograph it, noting the point of con-tact between the cars. Also indicate directions in which they were going and the positions where they came to rest after impact. Note the road candition, the weather condition, the time of day or night, visibility, traffic flow, speed limit and any other condition that ma

be pertinent. There are certain no-no's that must be adhered to if you're involved in acident. These do not's are: Do not offer any additional informa-tion to the police or other driver beyond what is legally required of you - your name, address, driver's license number, car's registration number,

name of insurance company and the ob-vious facts surrounding the accident. Do not even suggest you may have been at fault; the factors contributing to the accident may be more complex than you knew at the time. Don't even express an apology to the other driver

or injured passenger. Do not sign any authorization to have any of the cars towed from the scene until you have read and understood the Tow-truck agreement carefully. You may get struck with excessive and cost-ly repairs before an insurance adjuster has had the opportunity to inspect and

Call your insurance company, even if the other guy was at fault and said his insurance company would pay for the damage. Go to the proper local and state authorities and to your insurance com-pany and file a report on the accident.

CHECKING ALL DETAILS-Preliminary painting of door jambs, hood and trunk, in preparation for color change, gets a thorough review at Quality Auto, 228 Highland Parkway, Roselle, Shown are Sam Mikheil, right, the owner, and Nick Buchko, manager. Mikhail has a M.B.A, degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He has been in business for 17 years. In addition to body work and painting, the shop handles frame work, vinyl repair and lettering. quent cause of accidents. Cure: Have

Call your doctor and make an apatment for an examination, even if a veician-al-the-scene-of-the-accide -physician at the scene of the accident -checked you over. There may be some lingering effects that are not im-mediately detected. Most of us like to think that we are careful drivers. And, we are, most. of the time. Some accidents happen to drivers who are usually quite careful, but may have their attention distracted even for a moment. Here is a checklist of some of the most_frequently encountered distrac-tions with cure solutions as compiled by

the Canadian Safety Council: Reaching for something in the glove compartment while driving is a fre-

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everyting ikely to be needed out of the glove compartment before starting out, or pull off the road and stop. Another accident maker is a driver trying to read a road map while driv-ing. Cure: If driving on unfamiliar ter-ritory, first find out exactly where you are from the street names, highway signs or other landmarks. Then pull off the road, find the location on your map and plot out your next move Sometimes a driver will be trying to put on or take off a coat or jacket while driving a car. Cure: Stop the car out of traffic. Many drivers have been caught with one arm in a coat when a traffic signal suddonly turns green.

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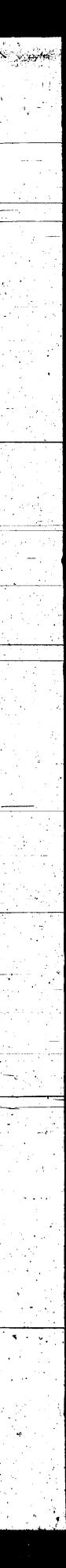
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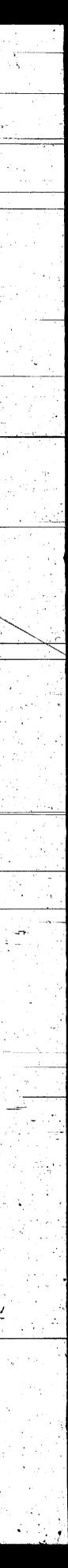
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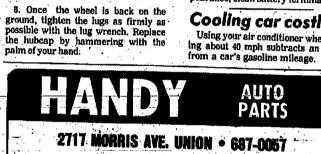
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-10-SPRING CAR CARE-APRIL 17, 19 Check tires, spare Salem Auto longevity during service stop is extended by-AUTO REPAIR CO regular-checks It's dangerous to drive without a spare tire. Infact, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-tion (NHTSA) has issued a public adlurn on your emergency flashers. Pull off the road to a safe area where there 1070 SALEM RD A key to vehicle longevity is regular inspection and maintenance of your car, according to the Automotive Parts is enough room to get out of the vehicle without danger. You've had a flat tire. You're 15 miles (Near Vauxhall Rd.) UNION, N.J. visory to alert motorists to the dangers. & Accessories Association. APAA sug-The dangers of driving without a from home on a back highway where the chance of help is slim. Do you know how to change a flat tire? Here's how: gests you adopt the following program: Every tank of gas: check windshield washer 'fluid, tire pressure, power steering fluid level, battery water level, oil level, belt condition, hydraulic brake IBOD Excembile pamer Rilt In Action spare tire lie in the fact that if you experience tire failure you may have to leave your car unattended along a road-way while you summon help. 1. Pull off the road onto the shoulder Turn on your emergency flashers. Be The NHTSA offers these suggestions sure the car is in park or reverse, if it's -to-motorists-about to buy a new car or who have taken delivery of a new vehi-Every six months, or 6,000 miles: a manual transmission. emergency brake firmly. 2. Remove the jack and the spare tire change engine oil and oil filter, clean and regap spark plugs, theck hoses and clamps, lights and turn) signals, anti-Check the trunk to determine what from the trunk, 3. Use a wheel chock and block the clamps, lights and turn) signals, anti-freeze-coolant condition, air condi-tioner operation, differential fluid level, lubricate chassis. Every [12 months or 12,000 miles: check emission controls, replace spark plugs, replace points and condenser (set dwell and timing), check compres-sion, replace air filter, replace fuel filter, replace YCV valve, inspect distributor cap and rotor. type of spare tire your car has. VIC & AL FRESOLONE If you have to use an emergency spare, have the failed tire repaired as wheel on the opposite side and end of PIONEERS IN MECHANICAL the car. 4. Remove the hubcap and loosen the soon as possible and placed back on ELECTRICAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE your car lug nuts by using the lug wrench. The nuts may be tough to turn. A couple of drops of oil on each lug will remedy that Scientific Oscilloscope Check the condition of all four tires with special care - before you leave and periodically at service stops. Keep them properly inflated. Replace tires which are worn, have Motor Tune-up Front Wheel Alignme Electronic Wheel 5. Using the lug wrench, loosen the lugs, slightly, but don't take them all the way off. Now position the jack and listributor cap and rotor. Balancin ep cuts, cracks or blisters, or show Every 24 months or 24,000 miles: flush cooling system, replace antifreeze coolant, replace spark plug wires, replace distributor cap and there is a reason to suspect a mechanical condition of the vehicle as a cause: the balance, shock absorbers, front-end alignment and front suspension should at least be checked. The time for corrective and preventive repairs is more to make the balance is the balance is the transforment and front suspension should at least be checked. Complete Brake Service Carburgtion & Muillers raise the car until it clears the surface. 6. Remove the loosened lug nuis, place them in the hubcap and careful-ly pull off the flat tire. Gently lift the Also Complete Auto Auto Air Conditioning Air Pollution . Control rotor. As necessary: replace wiper blades, replace shock absorbers, rotate tires, front wheels, replace brakes, repack wheel bearings, repair body rust and perform other body maintenance, wax spare onto the bolts — being careful to keep your hands and feet away from the Lubrication body of the car. OFFICIAL 11.1 7. Hand-tighten the lugs onto the wheel as firmly as possible and lower tive repairs is prior to; not during, that Vacation motor trip. For motors who experience the failure, whether they have a spare or not, the NHTSA offers this additional EINSPECTION the car. Call 687-4050

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advice: Get a firm grip on the wheel, apply your brakes gently to slow down, and

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Driving in rain takes thought Common sense would suggest that

ver cannot stop a fast, accelerate as crisply, or <u>maneuver as well</u> as he can on dry roads. Unfortunately, this does not seem to get through to some drivers. They go on treating rain, with its atten-dant slippery road surfaces and reduc-ed visibility, more as an inconvenience

become very cautious if it starts to rain. The-wise-guy-driver-will-simply-ignore the rain and proceed to endanger othe otorists. To help drivers, here are a few wet-weather tips : Turn on headlights - not parking lights - to help make car more visible to

The wise driver will reduce speed and

than as a hazard.

Use heating-defrosting-defogging equuipment to clear the inside surface of the glass of moisture. Replace windsheild wiper blades just

as soon as they show signs of streaking, missing areas on the windshield, o when strips of rubber start to separate at either end of the blade... What is seen through rearview mir-

rors may be distorted by raindrops on the outside mirror and rear window. Allow more clear room ahead and be prepared to have view restricted by road spray. Have good tires with proper tread

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model car. <u>The following multiple choice quiz</u> developed by the Automotive Informa-tion Council will help determine your fuel-economy driving knowledge. Seven correct answers rate you as a first-class economy driver; five or less in-dicate you can improve your new-or-ued and million of the prove your new-orused car's mileage. 1. To obtain the best mileage going uphill in a standard six-passenger car: a) hold throttle steady, letting car gradually lose speed, b) keep uphill speed constant by gradually increasing

throttle; c) speed up just before reaching hill. t. How much can tuning up a bad! out-of-tune engine affect gas mileage eage; b) car

crease mileage about 5 percent; c) can increase mileage as much as 25 per-When parking briefly, you save gasoline by shutting off and restarting your car's engine in a stop as short as
 a) five minutes; b) three minutes; c).

one minute: 4. Low tire pressure; a) increases gas mileage; b) decreases gas mileage; c) has no affect on gas mileage. 5. When starting a car on cold morn-

ings, the gas-saving technique is to: a) start driving slowly after a 30-second warmup; b) thoroughly warm up the

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engine before driving; c) increase throttle speed to warm up car faster. 6. Highway driving under 60 miles per hour compared with 70 to 75 M.P.H. will increase gas mileage about: a) 5 per-cent; b) 10 percent; c) 15 percent. 7. For maximum mileage with automatic transmission: a) accelerate rapidly to get car into high gear; b) ac-celerate slowly to get the car into high gear; c) nothing will affect mileage with automatic transmission.

ANSWERS 1. B - Test drivers advise gradually accelerating uphill with large cars to maintain speed; holding throttle steady uphill with small cars allowing speed to

2. C - Fouled spark plugs or bad con-nections can cut mileage by 25 percent r more.

3. C - The engine burns more gasoline idling for one minute than is required to restartit

4. B - Causes excessive drag, requir ing more power. 5. A - Once oil pressure builds up, driving slowly toward your destination heats up the car faster and also saves fuel and time, 6. C - Highway driving under 60 miles per hour compared with 70 to 75 M.P.H. will increase gas milcage about 15 per-

cent. 7. B - Slower start shifts most automatic transmission cars into fuelsaving high gear sooner than tromping on the accelerator, which wastes addi



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A-12-SPRING CAR CARE-APRIL 17, 196 Autos key to sixth of U.S. jobs By PAUL GOOD

It was one of those infrequent nights when I awakened hours before the alarm. I lay there at 4 a.m., dwelling on such cosmic matters as whether I had turned off the lawn sprinkler. It was very quiet; the birds around my nome were wisely sleeping, and no .

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oise intruded. Listening to the silence, I realized that other sounds that filled my adult life were also missing in that early hour before the workday began-the sounds of cars and other motor vehicles that blend into all our days. And I' wondered: what would life be like without the automobile? No motor vehicles would mean thatduring the next hour I would not hear the low hum and small brake-squeak of the newspaper deliveryman's car, and the thud of the world being thrown at doors up and down the block. There would be no garbageman making his appointed rounds with varying success

sung but vital labors. As the neighborhood came fully awake and reached for the road, the other familiar sounds of automobility would go unheard—the obse-ish air-brakes of the school bus picking up its bright-eyed cargo; the distinctive ignitions of friends connecting to commut trains; the mail-coming through; the cement-mix truck en route to pouring at the new high school.

I made long mental lists spanning the hours and seasons (summertime carloads of kids going to the beach with radios blaring; wintertime and the reassuring scrape of snowplows spreading sand; bookmobiles spreading the word; the wails and whistles of police cars, fire trucks and ambulances meeting emergencies) as the sound of silence deepened in my

Well, I decided, the prospect of a car-less America was unthinkable. But think about it. I did. Just how large a hole would be made in our society if there were no motor vehicles?

With over 330 million motor vehicles registered in the world, America has 144 million all by itself with almost as many licensed drivers. It followed that our automotive in-

dustry was the world's largest single luring one out of every six American jobs, some 14 million in all, as the industry interacted with 850,000 other businesses to produce a total annual payroll of \$17

In 1978 we produced nearly 13 million vehicles, more than nine million passenger cars and approximately 3.7 million trucks and buses. That's about four times as many new vehicles in 1978 as there were new babies, which should give the Guinness Book of Records omething to think aboiut. But that's not all. Nearly 3,500,000 ad-But that's not all. Nearly 3,500,000 ad-ditional motor vehicles were imported for sale in the U.S. in 1978. Each car, regardless of point of assembly, averages a 10-year lifespan and American drivers' lifespans are vasily longer than every before, thanks in part to a steadily decreasing accident fatali-ty rate as cars and roads become safer. Between 1972 and 1969, for any first

Between 1933 and 1963, for example

and drivers are zipping along over 4

million miles of paved highways (no other country has even a million miles, and would you ever guess that India is in second place, followed by the Soviet Union?). Each year, Americans drive a trillion miles while consuming only 30 percent of the nation's petroleum. For readers who like to play with figures, that's the equivalent of 10 round trips to Mars, assuming you had the time and inclination for such travel. Strung out along that mileage are

usinesses that provide jobs, services and entertainment. There are 5,000 drive-in theaters, 10,000 shopping centers, 16,500 drive-in restaurants, 31,600 drive in banks, and so many service stations that all small children in America are guaranteed a restroom even if they all have to go at once.

Trucks carry three out of every four tons of U.S. freight of every description, all or part of the way, and there are 36,000 communities_that_depend_entireon trucks for all their suc Farmers own more than 3 million of the nation's trucks, vital links in the

total of 298, 173 buses across the coun--It takes 300 trucks to deliver one Washington, D.C., newspaper edition

nlone -87 percent of city mail delivery is made by motor vehicle and 100 percent of rural delivery;

-There are 27,000 ambulances on call across America; -A stunning 90 percent of all per-sonal trips taken by Americans is made in cars, with car travelers accountin for 80 percent of hotel-motel business This-adds-up-to-nearly-400-million-triv of 100 miles or over taken each year by U.S. households, spending \$100 billion in

he process and generating \$13 billion in wages and tax revenues. Finally, on a subject that is anything but trivial, my library sources showed the American Red Cross reporting that more than 80 percent of the whole blood collected last year came from 5,785,25 donors who visited blowlmobiles mal ing their life-preserving rounds in ail. easons throughout the 50 states. It was a fitting final fact in an array of hard, statistical evidence showing conclusively that the motor vehicle is

more than a luxury or even a necessity, but that it is one with our daily American existence, in no ways separable. from it, in many ways responsible for it.

Light-colored cars

are easiest to see A key rule of defensive driving is that your automobile has to be seen, so car-designers have performed studies to determine which body colors show up best over a long distance. The easiest to see: Luminous orange, followed by white, light yellow, light-orange, dark yellow and light gray.

At the bottom of the scale was dark green, 50 percent as visible as luminous orange. Almost as <u>bad are black</u> and <u>the dark tones</u> of brown, blue and red

Between 1933 and 1963, for example, the rate of highway fatalities dropped from 15.6 to 5.4 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles traveled. Today, America has the lowest traffic fatality rate of all repor-ting mations, 3.4 per 100,000,000 passenger miles. America's multi-millioned vehicles and drivers are stoning along over 4



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Garbage being used as new source of gas If you believe that the idea of driving

If you believe that the idea of driving your car with a tankful of fuel other than gasoline is so much garbage, you may be right. The material that fills garbage dumps is one source of automotive fuel being developed with hopes of diminishing the nation's dependence on imported oil. Ethyl alcohol, a source of which is household refuse, is one of the substances being used as a substitute for gasoline. It is one of several alter-nate fuel sources being developed by

for gasoline. It is one of several alter-nate fuel sources being developed by the world's scientific community even-tually expected to solve problems created by petroleum depletion and rising prices.

In a review of alternate sources of automotive fuel, Richard C. Teasel, Champion Spark Plug Company's vice president for research and product development, identifies ethyl alcohol (or methanol) as a possible gasoline ex-tender for cars of the near future. Powering internal combistion engines with a mixture of on parameter engines with a mixture of 90-per

gasoline and ten percent ethanol (callgasohol) is cited by some experts as a partial answer to reducing dependence on foreign oil supplies. Among the sources of these alcohols are coal, shale, grains plus waste

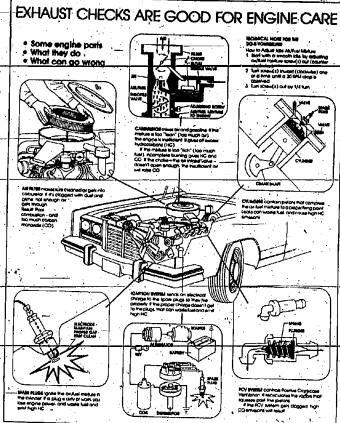
material. According to Teasel, "At an energy growth rate of three percent a year, we have at least enough coal for 120-150 years. Oil shale will provide at least 100 years' supply."

Corn, grain, sugar cane and other agricultural and waste products are renewable sources of ethanol, Teasel points out. While fuel made from oil shale is more likely to be competitive with petroleum prices in the future, it is now estimated to cost 50 percent more than current petroleum prices. "Gasoline made from coal would cost

100 percent mode from coal would cost 100 percent more-methanol and ethanol made from coal would cost twice as much as petroleum fuels, and alcohol-from agricultural and waste products about 2.5 times times as much," Teasel stated. Constantly rising petroleum prices and possible efficiencies in producing synthetic fuels would narrow the margins between the costs, he said.

Another alternate fuel source being developed is hydrogen. Teasel added, "The hydrogen air engine could be conceivably comparable to the gasoline engine costwise, given then a predic-table further rise in petroleum prices." Hydrogen which can be extracted

nyurogen which can be extracted from coal and other non-petroleum sources including water (which is part. hydrogen) has the highest energy con-tent per pound of fuel. But hydrogen requires a huge tank to hold enough to provide a reasonable driving range. Including the weight of the precessary strange conclusions a h the necessary storage container, a ll-quid hydrogen fuel system weighs about three times as much and requires four times the room as a gasoline tank: Because of this problem, current research is being directed toward developing metal hydrides which would readily absorb hydrogen and store the gas in a more compact container.



KEEP IT CLEAN, SAVE GAS-How neglected automotive engines produce excessive emissions is demonstrated by this chart, prepared by the American Lung Association. The association reminds motorists that air pollution contributes significantly to respiratory diseases and urges all car and truck owners to fune their vehicles' engines for maximum emissions efficiency. The association also points out that a funed engine saves gasoline and will pass New Jersey vehicle inspections.



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