

Library titles

Yitzhak Rabin relates role as Israeli leader

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among books recently received...

He writes about the UN decision to establish the State of Israel, followed by the war of independence from hostile Arabs...

With a stealthy crossing over a river, wading through mud, clambering through minefields...

McCarry develops the characters of the two men, their close friendship, the history of balloon travel...

Compromise brings bill on casino control

"The art of compromise is not dead," said Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-District 22)...



ing business with casinos until three years after they leave that office... Prohibit members of the immediate families of casino commissioners...

Volunteers are sought as probation counselors

The Union County Probation Department is seeking volunteer probation counselors...

Teens drinker parents' group

A self-help weekly group for parents whose adolescent children are abusing alcohol will be held by the Union County Council on Alcoholism...

Swim class for racers

The 1980 Longcourse program beginning June 8 at the Cranford Pool Complex...

Churches, synagogues to join for 2nd luncheon

At a recent meeting of the Springfield Interfaith Committee, plans were completed for the group's second annual luncheon...

Center meant for alcoholics

Arthur S. McEllan, M.D., president and medical director of the new Center for Addictive Diseases (CAI)...

Badges put on sale for township tennis

Springfield Recreation Department tennis badges are available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center...

Masur's 505 MILLBURN AVENUE SHORT HILLS, N.J. (201) 376-5400

CLASSIFIED ADS SHOPPERS GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Commencing April 7, 1980 TERRY BUCKSAR formerly a mechanic with PINKAVAS EXXON will be associated with PETRY'S SHELL AUTO CENTER

INFLATION DEFLATOR COUPON OFF 10% OFF



GOLF HOUSE—This red brick mansion of Colonial architecture in Far Hills traces golf history from its beginnings to the present time.

Golf House displays history of the sport

A visitor doesn't have to be a devotee of golf to appreciate Golf House, the location of the American Golf Association's headquarters in Far Hills...



FIGHTING CANCER—Union County Chancellor Walter E. Boright, Jr., presents proclamation designating April as Cancer Month throughout the 21 municipalities in Union County...

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FLORENCE GAUDINER SCHOOL MONDAY: (1) Oven grilled hamburger on bun...



Wheelchair basketballers The Eastern Conference will battle the Mid-Atlantic Conference in a wheelchair all-star basketball game...

Diamonds reign at Marsh in April

When nothing but the finest will do, Marsh is the place to go for anything you want in diamonds...

Local students honored at UC

Robert Abbondante and Jeffrey McShea both of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, are among 120 students named to the president's list at Union College...

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT SPRINGFIELD, N.J. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your ticket to a new job...

Our computerized eye exam assures you of the right prescription

Remember all those "decisions, decisions" you had to make during your last eye test? Well, we now use a new "eye computer" in our office...

Cafe Mozart 1998 Morris Ave., Union • 686-6633 OPEN MOTHERS' DAY Complete Dinners Served From 12 to 8 P.M.

Dr. Marie Haydu, Dr. Raymond Tarantula, O.P.TOMETRISTS 102 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Support the Easter Seal Appeal

Support the Easter Seal Appeal for your area. Call Classified 686-7100.

We've got it for home equity loans! The equity you have in your house can mean big money for you and your family...

OPINION

Stepping out for health

This Saturday marks the 25th anniversary of the announcement that the Salk vaccine had conquered polio. Ever since, the world has been spared the threat of polio epidemics. During the peak epidemic years, from 1952 through 1954, the disease struck some 132,000 people, paralyzing 42 percent of them, killing close to 6,000.

Congressman

Rinaldo

The entire welfare program is in need of reform. Over the years it has become widely abused, with rampant cheating, mismanagement and regional disparities. Both the poor who need welfare and those who pay the enormous welfare bills are dissatisfied with the system.

The incentive program to reduce errors gives states an opportunity to receive a bonus of millions of dollars from the federal government to help reduce local tax burdens.

One of the problems is that the human nature for some individuals who administer welfare to be less careful spending someone else's money than their own.

But another side of human nature is that individuals tend to be more careful if there's a chance of being rewarded, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has come up with a good way of making this more positive aspect of human nature work to the benefit of taxpayers.

The department has introduced a reward system for states reducing payment errors in aid to families with dependent children programs.

Overpayments have jumped past the billion dollar a year mark in this largest of government welfare programs. More than one of every 10 checks mailed under the program is flawed in one respect or another, with the heavy, unjustified costs falling on taxpayers.

The new reward system has been introduced as an incentive for states to cut back on the costly error rate.

If a state reduces its payment error rate below 4 percent, it will get seven percent of the federal share of the money saved.

When all this comes about, we may even experience the novelty of a department head coming to Congress and voluntarily asking for a smaller appropriation than was received the previous year or requesting that his department be abolished as not really necessary.

But don't hold your breath waiting. As long as there are individuals in government who look on tax dollars as the product of some mysterious money machine rather than of the hard work of taxpayers—then we are going to have waste and extravagance in the bureaucracy.

This being the case, incentive programs and strong legislative clamping down on waste in government are essential in the fight against inflation.

Assemblyman DiFrancesco

With the legislature near the end of its spring recess, during which time the primary legislative activity in Trenton has been the work of the Joint Appropriations Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of some of the services my district office can provide.

My staff and I are there to help you. We will be glad to answer your questions, your letters and visits at 196 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076. Following are just a few of the ways you can make use of your Senate office.

We get quite a few requests to help constituents cut through the maze of red tape in the state government. While we can perform no "special favors," we have had considerable success in getting action on items caught in the bureaucratic logjam.

For example, a retired state employee from Parsippany had not received her pension check on schedule. After several months had gone by, she contacted our office. My secretary tracked down the problem in the Treasury Department, and the woman soon began collecting her pension.

In another case, a 22nd district resident had purchased a gas station, but was receiving no allocation of gasoline. Working through the New Jersey Department of Energy, we were able to unwind the red tape and get immediate action.

If the problem you bring to us requires federal attention, we can put you in touch with the legislative process. We can provide copies of and reports on, pending legislation of special interest to you. We also pay close attention to your expressions of support or opposition to legislative proposals.

Many constituents use our office to keep up on the status of certain bills as they move through the legislative process. We can provide copies of and reports on, pending legislation of special interest to you. We also pay close attention to your expressions of support or opposition to legislative proposals.

Many state programs, such as the Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Needy, require residents to file forms with various agencies. We keep many of these forms on file in our office, and are happy to mail them to you at your request. Should you need help obtaining or completing certain documents, we will be happy to assist you.

In addition, we will help you receive information on state aid programs and services. Our N.J. Directory for Senior Citizens contains phone numbers for a number of health, employment, financial and emergency services statewide, with both private and public agencies listed. A civil service directory lists job opportunities at the state, county and local levels.

In the state of New Jersey, all rotary public applications must be endorsed by the Senator in your district. We can assist you in this process, and then refer you to the application and then refer you to the Secretary of State.

These are just a few of the ways in which we can serve you. Please take time to visit our office. We are always looking forward to helping you with legislative problems, hearing your comments, and participating in your district's activities.

At any rate, it was refreshing recently to encounter an impressionable, intelligent young man in connection with a public hearing on proposed release of radioactive krypton gas from the Savannah River nuclear complex. This came just before the March 28 anniversary, and drew such a storm of protest, well disseminated by the media, that nuclear power suffered another setback.

TAKE HEART



You and your money Newspaper listings of bonds have their own abbreviations

By JUDITH G. RHODES Q. You'd please tell me how to read the information in the paper when bond prices are quoted? I am trying to follow the price of some bonds which I recently inherited.—D.V. Moore, La. A. Yes, of course. The bond quotation page contains the following columns: BOND, CUR. YLD., VOL., HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, NET CHG.

Q. My daughter turned 21 a few months ago, and over the years we have been purchasing various stocks for her.—Now we would like to have them put in her own name. How do we do this?—L.L. San Gabriel, Calif. A: Depending on the brokerage house you use, the procedure may vary, but basically such one is similar in content. Take the certificates to your broker, if you have one, or else just to a brokerage house which is convenient to you.—Tell the broker that you want the shares transferred to your daughter's name. You may have to show her birth certificate or other proof of age. The broker house will give you a receipt for the securities. Then the shares will be sent to the various company registrars or transfer agents and the shares will be transferred to your daughter's name.

Q. I hear the words Dow Jones Average mentioned in News broadcasts. Could you please tell me what the Dow Jones Average is?—A.K. Torrance, Calif. A. When most people refer to the Dow Jones Average, they are speaking of the stock index. This particular index, which is probably the best known, has been published since 1884. The index comprises 30 leading stocks which include 20 industrial stocks, 20 transportation stocks, and 15 public utility company stocks.

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Teens to view 'Archbishop's Gala' slated in Springfield

A performance by Manfred Orbach of Springfield, Baltimore, and the film "The Legacy of Anne Frank," will highlight Union Township's second annual community Holocaust commemoration in the First Congregational Church, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13.

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the church and co-sponsor of the commemorative planning the observance, has invited Union residents of all faiths to participate in this program which will focus on "The Holocaust and Beyond." Concerns and attitudes arising from the Nazi destruction of millions of European Jews and other peoples from 1934 to 1945 have universal implications which affect any number of situations in the world today, she said.

Styelle Hirsch of D'Ann B'n Women of Union will explain the development of the annual observance of Holocaust Day Internationally. Union High School faculty members will describe the Holocaust studies unit taught in Junior Year History.

Two Union residents who are survivors of Nazi death camps will participate. Gladys Helgett will read three of her poems, originating from her experience, and Larry Orbach will read "Some Thoughts from the Heart."

A liturgy will be led by Minister, John Koenig of Holy Spirit Church, and prayers by Rabbi Elvin Kase of Congregation Beth Shalom and Rabbi-Meyer Kerzman 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 accompanied on the piano by his wife, a graduate of the Juillard School of Music.

The commemorative committee also will announce the establishment of an essay contest for students in this year's Union High School Holocaust studies unit. Members of the planning committee are Holocaust Day, Inc., Executive Director Roman Catholic and Jewish clergy and lay.

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Christ Child Society set for convention

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 as the "Year of the Family." The delegation will be headed by Mrs. Leon Moore, president; Mrs. William LeBlanc, past president; and Mrs. James Kelly, delegate.

The convention will open with a Mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Thomas Lyons, apostolic delegate to the United States.

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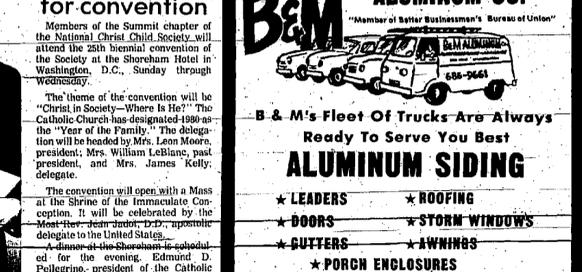
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WASHINGTON WORKSHOP—Three Springfield students were selected for the program in the nation's capital on the basis of scholastic achievement. Rinaldo reviewed current congressional activities and congratulated the 1980-81 Balfour Way, Pamela J. White, Green Hill Road, and being selected.



CELEBRATING OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY B & M's Fleet Of Trucks Are Always Ready To Serve You Best ALUMINUM SIDING

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS Silk Flower Arrangements, Large Selection of Dolls, Gifts From The Far East, Beautiful Wicker Furniture

LARGE SELECTION OF CUSTOM SHADES & BLINDS Extensive Line Of Vertical Blinds

Shades 'n Things (A Division of B & M Aluminum) 2064 Morris Ave. Union 686-9661

SECOND ANNUAL MAPLE LEAF RUN 10,000 METERS APRIL 27, 1980-9:00 A.M.

Maplewood Memorial Park, Dunnell Road, Maplewood Proceeds to South Mountain Y.M.C.A.

Prizes, Trophies, T Shirts provided by The Maplewood Bank and Trust Co.

For information call the Maplewood Bank 762-7100 or Maplewood Recreation Department 763-4202

Marsh introduces a new Estate and Personal Buying Service

Now Marsh will come to you—wherever you wish—TO YOUR BANK FOR IN-VAULT APPRAISALS OR TO YOUR HOME. We pay premium prices for all your treasures. It pays to deal with a firm of exceptional experience and integrity of over 72 years.

Individual, estate attorneys and financial institutions invited. Call for appointment (201) 376-7100

S. Marsh & Sons Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908 205 Millmont Ave. Millmont, N.J. 07041 • 201-376-7100

Business Directory: DORON FORD SALES-SERVICE-BODY SHOP, RENTALS-LEASING, NEW CARS 686-0040, RENTALS 686-0040, USED CARS 686-1373, BODY SHOP 687-2222

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK: SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE LEADER

RESTON: FLOOR COVERINGS BY RESTON

MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS: MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS

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Colonial leather arts demonstration listed

A demonstration and lecture on 18th Century leather craftsmanship will be given by Henry Hurwitz Sunday, sponsored 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 p.m.

Hurwitz will fashion colonial pieces employing 18th Century methods and techniques. He has copied in the authentic styling and dimensions of artifacts now in museums.

An extensive display of leather equipment used by Americans and British troops during the American Revolution will be shown. He will explain the techniques in making scabbards, slings, cartridge cases, shoes, blackstock mugs, etc. His tools will be the same as those used by colonial artisans.

Hurwitz, a Springfield resident for 23 years, took an interest in leather tooling when he was a Scout master years ago. He still is active in scouting and headed the Springfield group for many years.

The entire Hurwitz family is active in the Third New Jersey Legion of the Brigade of the American Revolution. He and his son Mark, serve as militiamen while his wife, Elaine, and daughter, Sherry, also are involved in this unit. They will join about 400 brigade members in the battle re-enactment activity in Springfield Sunday, June 22, to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield.

The militia unit will also march in the June 21 parade through Springfield, Millburn and Union. There will be several overnight encampments in the township during that weekend.

Stock in America, Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

People Power: People Power

March of Dimes: March of Dimes

Another Realty Corner Sale: Another Realty Corner Sale

Entry Form Maple Leaf Run: Entry Form Maple Leaf Run

Signature: Signature

Please Mail To: Maple Leaf Run, Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., 101 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. 07040

PAST TENSE

Springfield Leader: Springfield Leader

SM: SM

ABC: ABC

ABC: ABC

MILT HAMMER'S Puzzle Corner

1. God's voice was first heard by human ears in...

2. I was next in the oldest man mentioned in the Bible...

3. In what book is found the story of trees talking?

4. It is forbidden in the Bible...

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than apt news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

WE SHOULD DISPLAY OUR PATRIOTISM

WE SHOULD DISPLAY OUR PATRIOTISM BY WAVING THE FLAG A LITTLE. BESIDES, IT WILL TAKE OUR MINDS OFF INFLATION!

THAT'S \$2.50

POKER \$2.50



TO BE HONORED — Dr. Millard Spalter and his wife Sydell will be honored at a Jewish National Fund supper May 26 at the YM/YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Spalters to be feted at program May 26

Sydell and Dr. Millard Spalter of Union will be guests of honor at a Jewish National Fund supper sponsored by Eastern Union County Chapter of the Jewish National Fund, Monday evening, May 26th at the YM/YWHA, Green Lane, Union.



STATE HOUSE VISIT — Students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, gather after a recent visit to the State House in Trenton, N.J. with them are Donald and Mrs. Arthur Spalter, secretary of state, right, and their teacher, Raymond Yancus. Left is conducting a pilot program to acquaint students with the operations of state government.

Nets' players to appear at wheelchair program

Members of the New Jersey Nets basketball team will appear at the third annual Central Jersey Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, April 19-20 at the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Rinaldo staff offers help at area sites next week

With the legislature near the end of its spring recess, during which time the primary legislative activity in Trenton

FIRE CALLS

- Fire Calls for a 10-day period ending April 2:
March 22-6:12 p.m. mutual aid to Summit with a ladder company and rescue company to assist at a working fire.
March 23-9:58 a.m. report of an apartment full of smoke on Stone Hill Road.
March 25-10:09 a.m. motor vehicle accident on Route 24 eastbound, 1.03 p.m. automatic alarm at the high school; false alarm.
March 27-4:13 p.m. brush fire in the rear of the Guadalupe School.
March 29-7:20 a.m. helped resident with a water problem in a home on Edgewood Avenue.
April 1-10:06 p.m. mutual aid to Summit with a ladder company; automatic alarm at Fair Oaks Hospital.

NEED

Find Help F-A-S-T in our CLASSIFIED You can reach our 320,000 readers inexpensively 4 lines 2 times for only \$6.40 Call 686-7700

Public Notice

Notice of the use of occupancy tax on the use of any building or structure for the purpose of conducting business, trade, or profession, or for the purpose of providing services, or for the purpose of conducting any other activity which is subject to the tax.

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BEST WRITERS — The following sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of Springfield's Florence Gaudinier School were awarded certificates for creative writing in a story-writing contest sponsored by Xerox Educational Publications: bottom row, from left, Cheryl Tanner, Angela Chitichello, JaAnn Cirrelli, Ellen Duffy, Cynthia...

Hadassah unit's slates meeting

Malayan-Gila-the-natalite-people of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Marlene Olafson, 19 Malak Dr.

Teens to view exhibition

The eighth, ninth and 10th grade students of the Religious Society of Temple Shalom will view an exhibition of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Marlene Olafson, 19 Malak Dr.

Religious Notices

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
METHODIST CHURCH: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
TEMPLE SHALOM: Sabbath Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Grand Opening SATURDAY APRIL 12 STAR SPORTS II "SNEAKER KING"

ONE DAY ONLY SPECIAL 20% off ON ALL MERCHANDISE ALL KINDS OF SPORTS SHOES ADIDAS, NIKE, PUMA, CONVERSE TEAM UNIFORMS - JACKETS - T-SHIRTS WARM-UP SUITS - BASEBALL GLOVES BASKETBALLS - FOOTBALLS - SOFTBALLS GREAT VARIETY 240 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, 467-1355 HOURS: MON.-THURS. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. FRI. - 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. SAT. - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Joint services slated Sunday

Springfield Millburn Mimos and members 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.

Guest lecturer Engagement is announced

Temple Shalom, Springfield, will have as its guest speaker on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Minky...

Altar Society lists programs

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Hardwick gets campaign post

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-20th District) has been appointed Union County campaign manager for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign.

Firm honors George Roth

George E. Roth of Bridgewater was honored as a group insurance production leader by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Marsh seeks full-time and part-time help in

FRENCH VANILLA French vanilla ice cream is basically ice cream, except richer. It has egg yolks added, which give it the richer color and taste. The show will be previewed Saturday evening at a champagne party and will be open to the public Sunday from 11 to 10 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m.

Installation set by B'nai B'rith on Wednesday

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 Shalom, Springfield.

Demonstration planned today

Mrs. Jeanne Gallenpact, concert singer and speaker at Business and Women's Christian clubs, will be guest speaker today at 10 a.m. at the Mountaintop Church, Springfield.

Home-School meets

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Springfield, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Golden opportunity. Good quality beef has red, porous texture. EMPORIUM 55 BLM STREET WESTFIELD 232-6944

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Miss Sieber betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Sieber of Leonard Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lotte Sieber, to Ronald Edward Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kuntz of East Brunswick. The announcement was made Thursday, April 11.



Unitone plans date in autumn

Mr. and 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 Brook. The announcement was made Thursday, April 11.



Miss Hoffman plans wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoffman Sr. of Underwood Street, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Grace, to Thomas Joseph King of Edison, son of Mrs. Emma King of Edison. The announcement was made March 29 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.



Miss De Troilo to wed in fall

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugenio De Troilo of Underwood Street, Newark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Harold Cook Jr. of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook Jr. of Union. The announcement was made March 29 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Retiring president feted by Farms' club women

A dinner honoring Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, retiring president of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, was held recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Catalano of Union. The executive board presented her with a gift.

Vans used by state in teaching nutrition

Four specially equipped vans—containing a small kitchen, puppets and books—are crisscrossing New Jersey so that students, their parents and teachers can learn about nutrition.

one car short? RENT-A-CAR

AS LOW AS \$10 PER DAY AS WITH THIS AD. Special weekly and monthly rates with free miles. Special insurance company replacement rates. We honor most major credit cards.

Malamuts announce birth of grandsons

Sons were born recently to Rabbi and Mrs. Elton Ben-Zvi of Passaic, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yegman of Canopolis, Pa. Alan is the fourth child of the Ben Zvi family, and Benjamin Isaac is the third son of the Yegmans.

Son, Joshua, born to Joel Millman

A seven-pound, one-and-a-half-ounce son, Joshua William Millman, was born April 3 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Millman of West Orange. He is the couple's first child.

Flea market slated

Livingston School PTA, Union, will hold a flea market tonight at 7 at the school for the benefit of the children. Handicrafts, antiques, toys, books and attic treasures will be available.

Women slate annual event

The Maplewood-South Orange B'nai B'rith Women will hold their annual installation luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Atrium West, Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange.

CDA convention set in Cherry Hill Inn

The 31st Biennial state convention of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas will be held Thursday, April 24, to Saturday, April 27 at the Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill. The theme will be "One Family in Christ."

Hadassah unit plans meeting

A combined board and regular meeting of the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, North Hillside. Mrs. Gladys Gelman will offer the invocation.

Rosarians to hold auction April 26

The Altar Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, Livingston, will hold an annual auction Saturday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in the church at Liberty and Bay Streets, Hillside.

Pastor to talk to Sisterhood

Florence Krieger, program vice-president of the First Congregational Church, Union, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the "Development of the Holy Days, the Relationship of Passover and Easter." Retirements will be served following the program.

Hospice talk slated

The Overlook Hospital Hospice program will be the subject of a talk by Judy Geller, coordinator of patient services at Unitarian House, 163 Summit Ave., Summit, Sunday at noon. The meeting will be sponsored by the social concerns committee of Summit Unitarian Church. The public has been invited to attend and is requested to bring "bring" soup, coffee and tea will be provided.

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This is An Opportunity Right in Season To Stock Up On Most Wanted Items For Your Home!

- 20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF BEDSPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPES OR PRISILLAS
- 40% OFF REG. PRICES SPECIAL ORDER DRAPERIES CORLEY & METRO, ETC.
- 20% OFF EVERY SHOWER CURTAIN IN STOCK
- 30% OFF FAMOUS BEAU IDEAL SPREADS & DRAPES
- 20% OFF FAMOUS KWITMAN SPREADS & DRAPES

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF KITCHEN CURTAINS

Curtain Bin and Bath Shop

1036 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION

Marathon dance

The Council for Exceptional Children at Keen College will sponsor its annual 24-hour dance marathon next weekend to benefit the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens.

Father Dolan to talk

The Rev. Charles F.X. Dolan, S.J., vice-president of St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City, will speak at the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club.

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SAVE \$33 to \$51.50 per pair of whitewalls

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as low as \$21.95

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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Muscle tire SALE! SAVE \$20.24 per set of 4

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Condos spark boom in Palm Beach area

For the third year in a row, more new housing has been developed in Palm Beach County than in Dade or Broward Counties, the regions traditionally associated with Florida's housing boom.

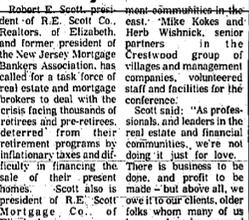
And in 1979, a year in which the Palm Beaches experienced a 41 percent surge in housing starts, more condominium units were built than all other types of residences combined.

These facts, reported by a Miami-based economic research firm, underscore the burgeoning demand for condominium homes in the county and the efforts of developers to satisfy it.



Scott urges task force on realty crisis

Robert E. Scott, president of R.E. Scott Co., Realtors of Elizabeth, and former president of the New Jersey Mortgage Bankers Association, has called for a task force of real estate and mortgage brokers to deal with the crisis facing thousands of retirees and pre-retirees.



Joan Sobock, president of R.E. Scott Co., said: "As professionals, and leaders in the real estate and financial community, we're not doing it just for love. There is business to be done and profit to be made—but above all, we owe it to our clients, older folks whom many of us have already served more than once in the past. These are special people, and they deserve extraordinary, not routine handling."

MOBILE HOMES AT SOUTH WIND ARE FLUID INSPECTED TO ASSURE CONFORMITY WITH RIGID FEDERAL STANDARDS FOR MATERIAL QUALITY, ETC.

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Business news

UNITED COUNTRIES TRUST COMP., at its annual stockholders meeting and board of directors organization meeting March 10, re-elected Raymond W. Bauer chairman of the board and president. Also re-appointed to executive posts were Eugene H. Bauer, executive vice president; Robert W. Dannelly, senior vice president; and William C. Johnson, senior vice president.

FRANK B. ALLEN JR., president of The Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, announced that the bank and the Maplewood Recreation Department will co-sponsor the second annual Maple Leaf Run April 27. The proceeds will be donated to the Y.M.C.A. Building Fund.

CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has announced that maximum insurance protection on depositors' accounts will be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The increased protection, made possible by newly ratified Federal legislation, is effective immediately.

ED GALEWSKI, senior engineer at Western Electric in Springfield, was recently presented with the honorable mention for cost avoidance award during National Engineers' Week. Ed is credited with a savings of over \$1.7 million 1979. His project involved the replacement of an aluminum antenna with a fiberglass antenna.

THOMAS C. FORNABOTTO of Union has joined the staff of Hickory Water Co., according to an announcement released by Robert A. Gerber, president of the company.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

What makes a finer lawn? A better quality grass, of course! Warren's A-34 Bensun Bluegrass has been performance proven, from coast to coast for over fifteen years.

In the most ambitious lawgrass research ever attempted, eight universities, doing lawgrass research, with partial funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, tested three bluegrass strains for a period of five years at eleven local university states.

These bluegrasses were studied for quality, density, texture, color, disease, appearance and wear resistance. Only A-34 Bensun received a top rating during all testing periods. Warren's A-20 Kentucky Bluegrass was second.

At Michigan State University, A-34 Bensun bluegrass was tested along with seventeen other bluegrass strains for "wear tolerance." Again, A-34 Bensun came out on top as best. The only bluegrass to receive an excellent rating.

And that is not all. A-34 is the only bluegrass that will grow from full sunlight to deep shade (up to 45%) with satisfactory results. It is drought resistant, tolerates extreme heat or cold, thrives in all types of soil and if a short cut is desired, it can be mowed down to 1/2 inch.

A-34 Bensun bluegrass is available as seed, sod and plug. It is the finest grass available for establishing a new lawn or should your old lawn look tired and worn out it can be brought back to life better than ever by overseeding with A-34 Bensun Sun & Shade Mixture Lawgrass Seed.

So... when it's a finer lawn you want... with less care and better... then plant the highest rated bluegrass available, Warren's A-34 Bensun Bluegrass. You will be amazed how little a quality lawn will cost.

To help your new or restored A-34 Bensun lawn to develop and maintain its superior performance, we recommend the use of Warren's 10-8-4 Lawn Food. It is specially formulated to give any grass the proper nutrients for a healthy life.

See your landscape or garden supply dealer and insist on Warren's A-34 Bensun Kentucky Bluegrass.

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DR. EUGENE WIGNER ON NUCLEAR SAFETY.

Even in the highly publicized event viewed very seriously by the nuclear industry—did not change a single death or injury—there were committed—errors which in the future will certainly be prevented.

"No technology is 100% safe. But the elimination of technology would cause very much more harm than its maintenance. This also applies very much to nuclear energy technology."

"Nuclear energy is a source we desperately need. Without our dependence on foreign oil would be greater than it is now and energy costs would be even higher."

"Nuclear plants have the best safety record of any major technology in America."

Eugene P. Wigner

Eugene P. Wigner
Emeritus Professor of Physics
Princeton University
Nobel Laureate

Formed in 1978, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned with the safe use of nuclear energy. Information being spread by organized groups for nuclear safety. The efforts of these groups are supported by local, state and federal agencies. We are seeking individuals who are interested in supporting a completely verifiable nuclear resource that has been thoroughly tested and proven to be safe.

Pregnancy seminar set

A variety of problems relating to high-risk pregnancies will be discussed in a professional program organized by the Centers for Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) for physicians and other health care professionals.

The program, "Update: Perinatology," will be held Saturday, April 26, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Sheraton Hotel.

A dozen problem areas in perinatology—a branch of obstetrics dealing with pregnancy and birth—will be discussed, including teenage pregnancies, hypertension and diabetes and premature labor.

The fee (\$40) includes lunch. The program also provides for five hours of Category I-A continuing education credits for the American Osteopathic Association and an equal number toward the American Medical Association's Physician's Recognition Award.

Information is available from Michael Geltschik, Ed.D., of CMDNJ's Area Health Education Program, (609) 725-2971.

MILA FABRICS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD AT 30% to 50% SAVINGS

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ALL NOTIONS 50% OFF TRIMS & BUTTONS

FREE ZIPPER WITH EVERY PURCHASE

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MILA FABRICS BLUE STAR SHOPPING CENTER WATCHUNG 322-4130

Alumnae unit lists program

The Alumnae Association of the College of St. Elizabeth will sponsor a program on "Re-entering the Job Market," at M. Epstein, 32 Park Place, Morristown, Friday, April 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the fourth-floor special events room.

Audrey Goodman, director of career assistance at Patrician Dickinson University, will be the speaker. An equal number of \$3 may be made by calling Betty Ann Clarke (609-282) or Beth Remy (609-452).

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Kings, 9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine; 100's, 10 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. '80.

Carter headquarters comes to life in Union

The first days of April have produced the first signs of activity at the Carter-Mondale state campaign headquarters at 2191 Morris Ave., Union.

Reserved weeks earlier, the sprawling suite of newly painted offices above the State Plaza Liquors store remains empty while the Carter forces concentrate on primaries in other states.

Byrne supports cancer control

In proclaiming April Cancer Control Month in New Jersey, Governor Brendan T. Byrne this week urged residents and the state to practice the known health safeguards against cancer.

Byrne said that the state is committed to cancer control through stacks of papers to find the names of area politicians who already have endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket.

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Kiwanis lists talent tryouts

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club has announced the audition dates for the 1986 annual Youth Talent Show which will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The audition dates are April 10 and 11. All auditions will be made by appointment and may be arranged by calling Tom Citron between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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 fisherman's affair as it is a lure for serious anglers.



Wayne Terlin of the Reel Tackle Shop on Wood Avenue, Linden, advises his customers to display their license.

Locally, rainbow trout were stocked in Diamond Mill Pond, Millburn, and a "Bitter Pile" chief of the county Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries, said the trout range from seven to 20 inches.

Dayton opens softball season with 4-1 win

By defeating Gov. Livingston 4-1, the Jonathan Dayton softball team opened its 1986 season.

Bulldogs top Linden to start track season

The Jonathan Dayton boys' track team turned in a powerful performance in its opening meet, defeating a strong Group IV power, Linden, 56 to 23.

Regional girls beat LHS in track debut

The Jonathan Dayton girls' track team earned its first victory over Linden High School, Thursday, Linden, the Group IV sectional state champions.

Soccer Scene

Now that the Cosmos home soccer season opens this Sunday, it was thought that soccer fans would be wondering where to buy their season tickets.

Dayton nine to meet strong Summit today

By DAVID GOLD The Jonathan Dayton baseball team, in preparation for today's season opener against Summit, scrimmaged Wednesday.

Race to help home for girls

All is ready for this year's Barrett House Benefit Run in Summit, according to the race committee.

Union Catholic loses net opener to Dayton

The Jonathan Dayton boys' tennis team opened its season by splitting two non-conference tests.

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CHOOSE a super gift when you deposit \$5,000 or more in a new savings account, add-on deposit or savings certificate.

Glaser earns second letter

The team of Springfield, a senior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has been awarded her second varsity letter in prep school last September.

Backgammon Set

Hamilton Beach Portable Mixer

Man's or Woman's Toss Umbrella

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Mini Calculator

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30 Qt Picnic Cooler

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Amusement News



BO DEREK—Actress plays hill role in '19' romantic comedy, due tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema.

State Opera to hold concert on May 28

The New Jersey State Opera's Spring festival concert featuring the voices of finalists in the opera's scholarship auditions, will be held Wednesday, May 28, at 8:15 p.m. in McCarter Theater, Princeton.

Oh! Coward! due at Forum

"Oh! Coward!" a musical collection of Noel Coward's work, will open April 24 at the New Jersey Theater Forum, 232 E. Front St., Plainfield. It will be the final attraction of the current Forum season.

John Ritter due at Linden

"Here! At Large," starring John Ritter and Anne Archer, will open tomorrow at the Linden Twin Theater. "Greatest" and "Saturday Night Fever" are their run tonight at the Linden.

'Clowns' due on April 19

The County Cafe Theater, Central and South Main Avenues, East Orange, will present Herb Gardner's play, "Thousand Clowns," Saturday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. It will run every Friday and Saturday night through May 17.

REST HANDCUFFED?

The world's first basketball tournament for boys in Sweden, Mats Wermelin, 13, scored 272 points. No one else scored on either team.

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II)

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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVEUE (Upper Montclair) — COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30.

E. L. M. O. R. A. (Elizabeth) — BLOODLINE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 4, 8; AMERICAN GIGGLO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 6:20, 10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)

19, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Fri., Sat., 9:25; Sun., 2, 6:20, 10.

LINDEN TWIN CHAPTER TWO

Call theater at 925-9787 for times. Last times today: THE CHANGELING, 7:15, 9:25.

LINDEN TWIN TWO

Starts Friday. HERO AT LARGE, Call theater at 925-9787 for times. Last times today: GREASE, 7:15, 9:25; SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, 9.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)

Starts Friday. DUCKS, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sat., 5, 6:40, 8:20; Sun., 2:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD CHAPTER TWO

Starts Friday. NURSE, Fri., 7:15, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 5:40, 7:15, 8:45, 10:20; Sun., 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:40, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45.

PARK (Greenville)

JUST YOU AND ME, Kid, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

OLD BARWAY (Rahway)

Starts Friday. NURSE, Fri., 7:15, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 5:40, 7:15, 8:45, 10:20; Sun., 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:40, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45.

PARK (Greenville)

JUST YOU AND ME, Kid, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.



THE BLACK STALLION—Mickey Rooney, who was nominated for an Oscar for his role in this film, cheers as Kelly Reno sits atop his horse. The picture is being held over at the Strand Theater, Summit.

Musical benefit

The Overlook Musical Theater, Short Hills, will stage "Guys and Dolls" as its benefit show Dec. 5 and 7, with auditions scheduled next month. It was announced by Mrs. J. Kent Colvin as producer; Ira Kushin, assistant producer; Dana Calderwood, vice-president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

CASTING call for 'Godspell'

There will be open casting for all parts for "Godspell," at the Actors Cafe Theater, in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, Sunday at noon. The theater also is seeking a director, a combination musical director-pianist and some musicians for the band.

Dance group to perform

The Westminster Dance Theater of Elizabeth will perform segments of the neoclassical ballet, "Vivaldi" and the pas de deux, "Tarentella" in addition to "Sylvatica," a lyrical jazz number. For Dennis' and a disco rendition of "Copacabana" Sunday, April 20 at 8 p.m. at 1106 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Lynn film held over

"Coal Miner's Daughter," starring Sissy Spacek in the title role, continues at the Bellvue Theater, Upper Montclair. Miss Spacek portrays the life of country music queen, Loretta Lynn.

Director acts in 'Ghetto'

Olympia Dukakis, artistic director of the Whole Theater Company, 514 Bloomfield Ave., Newark, will have a role in "The Ghetto," which has its American premiere April 28 under the direction of Peter Kass.

New ballet in Newark

"Tom Sawyer," a new ballet by choreographer George Blonchise, will have its American premiere at Newark Symphony Hall Monday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Frank Danelli will direct.

Anouilh play is scheduled

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh, will be staged Friday and Saturday beginning tomorrow and running through April 20 at 8:40 p.m. and on Sunday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the CDC Theater, 78 Williams Ave., Cranford. The theater is now in its 61st season.

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JAMES CAAN—Actor is seen in Neil Simon's 'Chapter Two,' which he stars opposite Marshall Mason. The picture, which opens tomorrow at the Linden Twin Theater, continues its run at the Maplewood Theater and on a double bill with 'Just You and Me, Kid' at the Park Theater, Roselle Park.

Theater Ensemble starts second season

The New Jersey April 21, 22 and 23 at the Theater Ensemble, a non-profit theater company, will begin its second season of theater arts at the Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with "Rodgers and Hart: A Celebration," June 24, 25, 26, July 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10, and "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, July 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. The programs will be sponsored by the speech-theater media department and the students activities department.

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1-LINDEN TWIN-2

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5 POINTS CINEMA

Starts Friday. NURSE, Fri., 7:15, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 5:40, 7:15, 8:45, 10:20; Sun., 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:40, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45.

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Music traces Kean history Fund sponsors free programs

History through music, "The Songs They Sang" a retrospective of tunes spanning the 150-year life of Kean College, will be offered free at 1:30 p.m. on April 24 in the Little Theatre.

A student, Stacy Roth and member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history society, said, "I always was interested in history and always loved to sing. When I was in high school I became very interested in folk songs from the past and started specializing in the Revolutionary War era."

Roth sharpened her folk singing skills on more than 30 campuses over five years for one of her other interests, reenactment of Revolutionary War battles.

When we'd be camped out for a night, she said, "I'd take out the guitar and we'd sit around and start singing."

She has composed verses for old songs and also has written original tunes and lyrics in the genre. Roth is a member of the Francis Marion Brigade of Passaic, a Revolutionary War reenactment unit.

Her April 24 performance at Kean will include a mixture of patriotic, military, folk, popular and ballad material. "It's about the song or what the song represented in between songs," she said. "Some phrases from old songs have to be explained."

Roth also is a member of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee and historical societies in

Rayway, Hillside, and at Kean College.

She is completing an independent study research paper that compares music from 1800 to 1900 with songs sung at Newark Normal School during that same time frame.

The free school program to be presented at the Garden State Arts Center, in 1980, was announced this week by William P. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

The Garden State Cultural Center Fund, sponsor of the programs, is supported by contributions from business firms, individuals and fund raising activities such as the Heritage Festivals.

Each of the nine hour-long programs scheduled for school children will be a musical production beginning at 10:30.

"Mary Poppins" will be performed by the Yates Musical Theater on May 12, 13 and 14.

A production by the Princeton Regional Ballet Company will take place May 15 and 16.

"Swiss Family Robinson," by The National Theater Company, is scheduled for May 19, 20 and 21.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," by Yates Musical Theater, will be performed on May 27 and 28.

The New Jersey High School Music Festival, a cooperative program with the New Jersey Music Educator's

Association, will be held on May 29. Young Tim Edison and the Magic High School will be presented June 2, 3 and 4.

Other programs include "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" — June 10 and 11; "Puss In Boots," Sept. 15, 16 and 17, and "Huckleberry Finn," Sept. 18 and 19.

A brochure containing further information on the free programs for New Jersey school children can be obtained by calling (201) 452-8000 or writing to Young People's Concerts, Garden State Cultural Center Fund, P.O. Box 300, Holmdel, 08833.

The Rev. Regis Wallace, O.S.B., associate pastor at St. Elizabeth's Church, will address the group on "Annulments: Myths, Fables, Hangups."

Father Wallace, an advocate for the office of the tribunal of the Archdiocese of Newark, is scheduled for May 19, 20 and 21.

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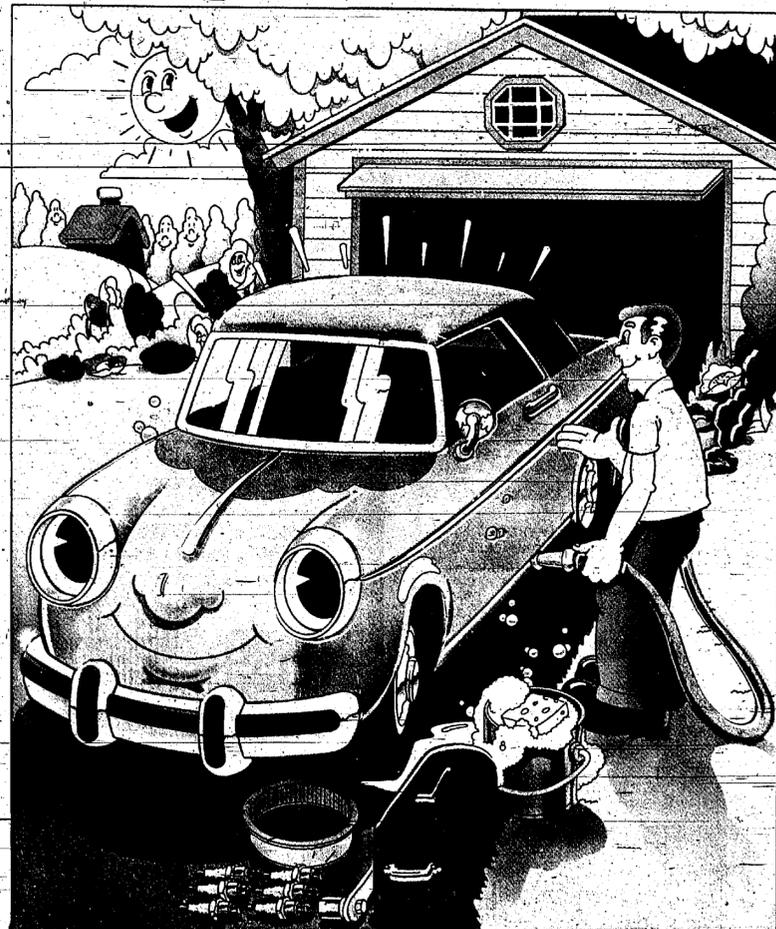
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Suburban Publishing's

Supplement To:
Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator, Valleyburg Leader, Mountainside Echo

April 17, 1980 Page One

Spring and Summer Car Care



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 dangerous.

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Oddly enough, shock absorbers do not themselves absorb shock—they control the action of your car's springs, which in turn absorb shock. Without shocks, your springs would not function properly.

Shock absorbers deteriorate gradually, especially shocks originally installed 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.

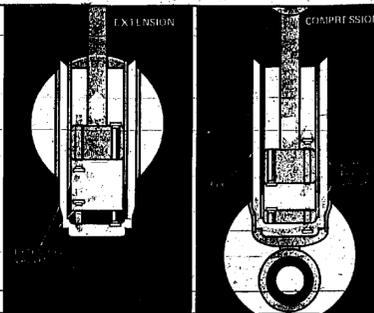
However, being aware of trouble signs will allow you to spot worn shocks before they cause too many problems. Problems include loss of stability, driver control and braking efficiency; decreased tire life; premature damage to springs, suspension and steering linkage components; and a decrease in your riding comfort.

The following are signs which indicate 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 exceeded the mileage warranty set by the manufacturer.

—Oil on a shock's barrel, which signifies seal deterioration.

—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 as its springs. System of valves controls flow of the hydraulic fluid through rapid compression and extension cycles.

either has loose 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 damage. Also, large dents in the case.

—Scuffed or badly spotted tires.

—The car is hard to handle, swaying on turns, bouncing on smooth roads, 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 replaced, the 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 caused

by other conditions. Excessive bouncing due to weak or sagging springs can't be helped by new shock absorbers. Nor can shocks correct shimmy caused by unbalanced tires, bad front-wheel bearings or worn front-end parts.

Shock absorbers come in three general types: replacement, load-carrying or special purpose.

Replacement shocks look like original equipment shocks. Some are comparable. Others have larger cylinder bores and pistons, greater diameter piston rods and heavier valving. These heavier-duty units compensate for wear to the car's suspension system, withstand more rigorous driving conditions, and/or support heavier loads.

Replacement shocks may be classified as OEM-comparable (original equipment), heavy-duty, extra-heavy-duty, adjustable or MacPherson. In general, is the purpose of each:

OEM-comparable shocks are similar to the vehicle's original equipment. They are designed for normal driving and light loads. Being the least expensive units available, they usually carry a specified rather than "lifetime" warranty.

Heavy-duty shocks can provide longer life than OEM-comparable units. They normally have a "lifetime" warranty and cost more. They should be used on a car with suspension parts that have "ret." Heavy-duty shocks allow the car to handle heavier loads and more high-speed driving.

Extra-heavy-duty replacement shocks are designed for light trucks, recreational vehicles, station wagons

(Continued on page 3)

Safety suggestions for night-time driver

Even though most driving is done 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 with night 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 increase 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 diminishes, 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 severe glare situation (a driver who refuses to lower his high beams, for example) slow down a little. Avoid staring directly into the approaching lights. Guide yourself with the right edge of the road, or the oil-drip strip down the center of 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 mirror.

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 reservoir filled and carry a supply of windshield washer solvent in a separate bottle that you can use to clean your windshield 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 aren'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 it easier to pick out dimly lighted objects rather than staring directly at them.

—Just as your headlights should be checked regularly for proper aim, so should your eyes be examined regularly. Many drivers suffer from myopia, 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 Freon, the cooling chemical.

Shocks

(Continued from page 2)
and cars that pull lightweight trailers of 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 or extra-firm support.

MacPherson replacement cartridges allow you to replace original equipment cartridges without discarding strut housing. MacPherson units are used on most imported cars, including Acura, Audi, Capri, Colt, Datsun, Honda, Mazda, Porsche 914, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo 240 and 260.

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

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

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 time to another will also find air-adjustable shocks useful.

Special-purpose shock absorbers include those for racing cars, medium and heavy trucks and buses.

The well-known phrase "out of sight, out of mind" can very easily be applied to your car's shock absorbers.

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Vinyl top care needed to keep car's new look

Just like the paint finish on your car, the vinyl top needs periodic cleaning and waxing to preserve its like-new appearance, advises the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

But, AIC hastens to add, do not use regular car-paint cleaners or wax. Specially formulated coatings for vinyl are available at auto dealerships and auto-supply centers.

AIC points out that almost half of all new cars sold in recent model years have vinyl tops, many of which are the object of neglect.

Many car owners neglect the vinyl top because they believe it needs no attention. Not so.

Car owners are advised to apply a dress coating when the car is fairly new, before dirt and grime settle into the top's texture.

It also should be washed regularly. The vinyl top should be recoated whenever water fails to "bead up" on the surface, just as the car should be waxed under the same circumstances.

Old wax should be removed with a vinyl cleaner before a new coat is applied.

If neglected, the top will have to be cleaned with a soft brush while using the cleaner.

Do not use abrasive materials such as kitchen cleansers, which can remove the protective vinyl surface coating. Neglect can cause fading and cracking.

Without proper protection, the aging process of a vinyl top can be quite rapid because, being on top of the car, it is exposed to the full effects of sun, rain, snow, ice and dirt.



NEW FROM VW—Volkswagen's new Vanagon is said to offer more space and luxury than the old Camptour, while retaining some of the thrills that made VW famous. The Vanagon is available from Jenwein Volkswagen, 900 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden.

Fact sheet can help you check brake fluid levels

Let's face it—qualified brake mechanics are hard to find. Service stations are continuing to convert to no-service, gas-and-go operations. The costs of professional brake services have continued their sharp rise. The result has been an increase in brake servicing by do-it-yourselfers.

Many more motorists are being forced to check the fluid levels in their vehicles themselves and add fluids when necessary. While this is a relatively simple operation, the motorist who is not knowledgeable or is careless can damage the brake system and jeopardize his or her life by adding the wrong type of fluid or permitting the system to become contaminated by such things as moisture and grit.

The U.S. Department of Transportation publishes a fact sheet to advise motorists on brake fluids. It describes the types of brake fluids available and their use, federal labeling and coloring requirements designed to minimize the possibility of adding the wrong fluid to a brake system.

You can obtain a copy of this sheet, without charge, by writing to: The General Services Division-Distribution, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 40 Seventh St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

Tips on safety when working near a battery

There are 144 million cars and trucks in the United States, each with a battery that starts the engine and supplies current to the electrical system. But every year many people are injured because they do not realize that batteries can be dangerous.

Heeding the following tips can help prevent injuries or accidents when working near or with a battery.

Remember, batteries generate explosive gases. Always keep sparks, flames, burning cigarettes or other ignition 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 level.

Batteries contain sulfuric acid. Avoid contact with skin, eyes or clothing. In the event of an accident, flush with water and call a physician immediately.

Always keep batteries out of the reach of children.

Always be careful when using tools around the battery. You may accidentally make connection across the battery poles 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 commuting purposes could be reduced by 20 percent.

Park and walk should be the motto of all shoppers. Plan shopping trips to include as many of your family's needs in one trip as you can.

When you park your car in a central location downtown or at shopping areas and walk to the various stores—making frequent return trips to unload your purchases, it's healthier and saves money, too.

Every pound of extra weight in your car means extra gasoline consumption. Don't carry extra items in your trunk.

Motorists observing the national 55 m.p.h. speed limit are both life-savers and gas-savers.

The national highway death toll was approximately 10,000 deaths lower in 1967 when drivers were carefully observing the 55 m.p.h. limit, but it is creeping up—again—as speed-limit observance wanes.

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 them 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 decision.

operated air pumps.

"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 than they receive.

Perhaps one of the reasons for tire neglect is that tires have become so reliable that they are taken for granted. Too often they are forgotten until one gets a puncture.

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.

Surveys after survey by tire companies and other sources show that up to 50 percent of the tires on the road are underinflated, many to the point of being not only wasteful of gas, but of being dangerous.

And, ironically, air is free, although some stations have installed com-

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Enjoy vacation using less fuel: planning could make it possible

The high price of gasoline and the uncertainty of its availability in some parts of the country may require some changes in vacation plans this summer. And, because of inflation, many families will be looking for ways to stretch their recreation budgets.

The energy crunch experienced last summer already has brought about a change in attitudes as to distance of travel. There are indications that fewer families will be taking long-distance automobile vacation trips, knowing that they will have to be willing to pay more for a gallon of gas and still not know if they will be able to get it.

However, there are many ways a family can enjoy a vacation trip, and at the same time, save gas and money. One tank of gas usually is enough to reach many attractive vacation spots within any area. A nearby resort or campground can provide as satisfying a change as a similar one-a-thousand-or-more miles away from home.

Consider getting to your destination by other plane, train or motorcoach and renting a car while there. Many organizations, including auto clubs, offer discounts of up to 30 percent on car rental rates through major rental firms.

Fly-drive packages, or other pre-packaged tours, are attractive to many vacationing families. Because of their sealed-in costs, there are no surprises in the form of unexpected expenditures.

If you are traveling by family car, selecting a one-stop destination, such as a resort that offers a variety of recreational activities and will reduce the

need for using the car to get around. A metropolitan area's beach or mountain resort with good public transportation and sightseeing services are even better choices.

Most people have only a vague idea of interesting things to do and see in the vicinity of their own city, much less within 100 miles or so. A good way to explore close-to-home sites is to apply what American Automobile Association calls the "radius travel concept." It means systematically investigating all the recreational possibilities within a geographic circle.

You determine the size of the circle. Limiting the distance so that a round-trip can be made on one tank of gas will take away any worries about the availability of gasoline along the way. But never carry spare cans of gasoline in the car! That is a safety hazard you can definitely do without.

To further hold down travel costs and save gasoline, look for ways to plan motoring vacations with friends. If there is room for more passengers. And, if there is more than one car in the family, you should of course use the one that gives the better gasoline mileage.

Travel light. Avoid extra loads, keeping luggage to a minimum. Every 100 pounds of added weight reduces gasoline mileage by approximately two percent.

If possible, don't pack baggage on roof racks. Roof-top loads increase wind resistance that the engine must overcome, contributing to additional fuel consumption.

Start early in the day so you'll minimize the need to use your air conditioner and the amount of heavy traffic

you face. Plan meal stops to coincide with peak traffic periods. If you travel through urban areas, try to avoid rush-hour delays.

Reduce your meal costs by picnicking along the way. All states have roadside rest and picnic areas, and you don't have to travel off the highway to find them.

Naturally, the car must be in top shape. Start out by having your car's engine thoroughly tuned. An out-of-tune engine will drop mileage drastically and will greatly increase the amount of pollution coming from the vehicle.

Have the oil and oil filter been changed lately? Dirty oil or a low oil level can seriously damage your engine and rob you of gasoline mileage. Also, it's important to use the weight recommended by the manufacturer for your car.

Make certain the front end is properly aligned and wheels are balanced. Excess alignment is like driving with the brakes on and will reduce gas mileage.

Keep tire pressure to manufacturer's specifications. Underinflated tires reduce fuel economy. They also wear down at the edges. However, over-inflation cuts tire contact with the road, and that is a safety hazard.

Are your brakes adjusted? Do they both grip and release properly? Brakes that drag or grab unevenly are dangerous and increase gasoline consumption as well.

The way you drive can make a difference in how much gas you use. Tense, aggressive drivers generally are chronic lane changers and must shift constantly between the accelerator and the brake.

What to do after an accident

If you have an accident—be it on your vacation this summer or when using the car for a leisurely drive—there are certain recommended procedures you should follow:

Turn the ignition off immediately.

Turn your car's flashers on and, if you're properly equipped, place lighted flares at appropriate intervals, depending 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 blankets but do not give first aid if you're not sure what you are doing.

Do not try to lift a car under which someone is pinned unless there is enough manpower on the scene to assist. You and to keep the car from rolling back onto the victim.

If your car is in the way of traffic and it can be moved, do so—but first get police permission.

In another car is involved in the accident, be sure to get the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the driver and other occupants of the car. Also, note the seating position of each occupant and let 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, name and headquarters of the investigating 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 contact between the cars. Also indicate directions in which they were going and the weather condition, the time of day or night, visibility, traffic flow, speed limit and any other condition that may be pertinent.

There are certain no-no's that must be adhered to if you're involved in an accident. These do not's are:

Do not offer any additional information 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 obvious 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 know 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 stuck with excessive and costly repairs before an insurance adjuster has had the opportunity to inspect and appraise the damage.

After you leave the scene and as soon as possible, you should do the following:

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 company and file a report on the accident.



CHECKING ALL DETAILS—Preliminary painting of door jamb, hood and trunk, in preparation for color change, gets a thorough review of Quality Auto, 228 Highland Parkway, Roselle. Shown are Sam Mikhalil, right, the owner, and Nick Busch, manager. Mikhalil 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.

Call your doctor and make an appointment for an examination, even if a physician at the scene of the accident checked you over. There may be some lingering effects that are not immediately 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 distractions with cure solutions as compiled by the Canadian Safety Council:

Reaching for something in the glove compartment while driving is a frequent cause of accidents. Cure: Have everything likely 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 driving. Cure: If driving on unfamiliar territory, 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 suddenly turns green.

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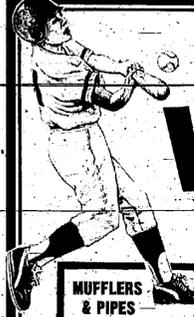
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Check tires, spare during service stop

It's dangerous to drive without a spare tire. In fact, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has issued a public advisory to alert motorists to the dangers. The dangers of driving without a spare tire lie in the fact that if you experience tire failure you may have to leave your car unattended along a roadway while you summon help.

The NHTSA offers these suggestions to motorists about to buy a new car or who have taken delivery of a new vehicle.

Check the trunk to determine what type of spare tire your car has.

If you have to use an emergency spare, have the failed tire repaired as soon as possible and placed back on your car.

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 deep cuts, cracks or blisters, or show signs of tread separation.

If tires show signs of uneven wear, there is a reason to suspect a mechanical condition of the vehicle as a cause: tire balance, shock absorbers, front-end alignment and front suspension should at least be checked.

The time for corrective and preventive repairs is prior to, not during, that vacation motor trip.

For motorists who experience tire failure, whether they have a spare or not, the NHTSA offers this additional advice:

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

turn on your emergency flashers. Pull off the road to a safe area where there is enough room to get out of the vehicle without danger.

You've had a flat tire. You're 15 miles 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:

1. Pull off the road onto the shoulder. Turn on your emergency flashers. Be sure the car is in park or reverse. If it's a manual transmission, set the emergency brake firmly.
2. Remove the jack and the spare tire from the trunk.
3. Use a wheel check and block the wheel on the opposite side and end of the car.
4. Remove the hubcap and loosen the 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 problem.
5. Using the lug wrench, loosen the lugs slightly. But don't take them all the way off. Now position the jack and raise the car until it clears the surface.
6. Remove the loosened lug nuts, place them in the hubcap and carefully pull off the flat tire. Gently lift the spare onto the bolts - being careful to keep your hands and feet away from the body of the car.
7. Hand-tighten the lugs onto the wheel as firmly as possible and lower the car.
8. Once the wheel is back on the ground, tighten the lugs as firmly as possible with the lug wrench. Replace the hubcap by hammering with the palm of your hand.

Auto longevity is extended by regular checks

A key to vehicle longevity is regular inspection and maintenance of your car, according to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. APAA suggests 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 fluid.

Every six months or 6,000 miles: change engine oil and oil filter, clean and regap spark plugs, check hoses and clamps, lights and turn signals, anti-freeze-coolant condition, air conditioner operation, differential fluid level, lubricate axles.

Every 12 months or 12,000 miles: check emission controls, replace spark plugs, replace points and condenser (set dwell and timing), check compression, replace air filter, replace fuel filter, replace PCV valve, inspect distributor and the blades.

Every 24 months or 24,000 miles: flush cooling system, replace anti-freeze-coolant, replace spark plug wires, replace distributor cap and 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 and polish, protect vinyl top appearance, clean battery terminal.

Cooling car costly
 Using your air conditioner when driving about 40 mph subtracts an eighth from a car's gasoline mileage.

Driving in rain takes thought

Common sense would suggest that wet roads mean a driver cannot stop as fast, accelerate as crisply, or maneuver as well as he can on dry roads. Unfortunately, this does not seem to get through to some drivers. They go on treating rain, with its attendant slippery road surfaces and reduced visibility, more as an inconvenience than as a hazard.

The wise driver will reduce speed and become very cautious if it starts to rain. The wise-guy driver will simply ignore the rain and proceed to endanger other motorists. To help drivers, here are a few wet-weather tips:

Use heating-defrosting defogging equipment to clear the inside surface of the glass of moisture.

Replace windshield wiper blades just as soon as they show signs of streaking, missing areas on the windshield, or when strips of rubber start to separate at either end of the blade.

What is seen through rearview mirrors 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 depth.

Checking air filter

Once the hood of your car is up, all you have to do to check the air filter is twist the wing nut and pull off the cover. A dirty filter can cause bad engine performance and added gasoline consumption. It is easily replaceable.

Do you waste fuel? Test may tell you

Government mileage ratings for new automobiles allow you to compare relative miles-per-gallon of various models in highway and city driving. The ratings, however, cannot compare fuel-economy driving ability or preventive maintenance practices between you and other drivers of the same model car.

The following multiple choice quiz developed by the Automotive Information Council will help determine your fuel-economy driving knowledge. Seven correct answers rate you as a first-class economy driver; five or less indicate you can improve your new-used 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.
2. How much can tuning up a badly out-of-tune engine affect gas mileage? a) does not affect mileage; b) can increase mileage about 5 percent; c) can increase mileage as much as 25 percent.
3. 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 effect on gas mileage.
5. When starting a car on cold mornings, the gas-saving technique is to: a) start driving slowly after a 30-second warmup; b) thoroughly warm up the 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 percent; b) 10 percent; c) 15 percent.
7. For maximum mileage with automatic transmission: a) accelerate rapidly to get car into high gear; b) accelerate 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 bleed off.
2. C - Fouled spark plugs or bad connections can cut mileage by 25 percent or more.
3. C - The engine burns more gasoline idling for one minute than is required to restart it.
4. B - Causes excessive drag, requiring 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 mileage about 15 percent.
7. B - Slower start shifts most automatic transmission cars into fuel-saving high gear sooner than tromping on the accelerator, which wastes additional gasoline.

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Autos key to sixth of U.S. jobs

By PAUL GOOD
It was one of those in-between nights when I awakened before the alarm. I lay there at 4 a.m., dwelling on such odd matters as whether I had turned off the lawn sprinkler. It was very quiet; the birds around my home were wisely sleeping, and no noise intruded.

Listening to the silence, I realized that odd 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 that during 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 garbage man making his appointed rounds with varying success, holding down the clutter from his unsung but vital labors.

As the neighborhood came fully awake and reached for the road, the other familiar sounds of automobilism would go unheard—the oboe-like air-brakes of the school bus picking up its bright-eyed cargo, the distinctive rattle of friends connecting to commuter trains; the mail coming through; the common mix truck en route to parking 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 head.

Well, I decided, the prospect of a carless 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 300 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 industry was the world's largest single manufacturing operation, providing 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 billion.

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 something to think about.

But that's not all. Nearly 3,500,000 additional 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 vastly longer than ever before, thanks in part to a steadily decreasing accident fatality rate as cars and roads become safer.

Between 1953 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 reporting nations, 3.4 per 100,000,000 passenger miles.

America's multi-millioned vehicles 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 businesses 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 30,000 communities that depend entirely on trucks for all their supplies.

Farmers own more than 3 million of the nation's trucks, vital links in the food supply chain.

—23 million school children ride a total of 298, 173 buses across the country.

—It takes 300 trucks to deliver one ton of U.S. freight of every description, all or part of the way, and there are 30,000 communities that depend entirely on trucks for all their supplies.

—There are 27,000 ambulances on call across America.

—A stunning 90 percent of all personal trips taken by Americans is made in cars, with car travelers accounting for 80 percent of hotel-motel business.

—This adds up to nearly 400 million trips of 100 miles or over taken each year by U.S. households, spending \$100 billion in the 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 5,785,257 donors who visited bloodmobiles making their life-preserving rounds in all seasons 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 way 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 bad are black and the dark tones of brown, blue and red.

Old parts, new use
Many parts of junked automobiles find new homes, and some 200 million parts taken from cars were given new life through the remanufacturing process last year. This saves energy and money.

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CLOSE TO HOME—Most areas of the nation have attractive vacation spots within a few miles of home. Selecting one will reduce fuel use. Wise gasoline use can reduce holiday expenses and help the country's economy.

MPG clue to car 'health'
An obvious indicator that all systems of your car are functioning well is good mileage. You should keep a running record of your fuel use so that the sign of a decrease in mileage is noted quickly and can be remedied as soon as possible to save energy and money.

To keep these records, get a small book that will fit in the glove compartment of your car. Then:

- Note the mileage on the odometer when you start this check and record it.
- Fill the tank as close to the top as possible. (To get the most for your money, it is best to buy gas early in the morning, because the fuel has not yet expanded from the heat.)
- Drive until the tank is almost empty and refill the tank, recording the number of gallons, including fractions and the new odometer reading.
- Subtract the first odometer reading from the second to determine miles driven.
- Divide the miles traveled by the number of gallons used, and the result is your miles per gallon.

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Self-serve gas, but what about oil and water?
The growth of self-serve gas stations gives the motorist an ever-increasing opportunity to save a few cents per gallon - and get low on oil and battery water.

Many car owners conscientiously check the engine oil but inadvertently neglect one or two more fluid levels that should be watched, warns the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association.

Many others neglect to check the engine oil. It's a very simple procedure.

First, turn off the engine. Locate the dipstick on the side of the engine. Pull the dipstick from its receptacle and wipe it clean with a cloth or paper towel and stick back in. Make sure that it is pushed down all the way.

Now remove it again and read the level. If the level is below "full" but above "add," judge whether you will be below the "add" mark by the next time you visit the gas station. Your judgment will become expert if you note at each fill-up how much oil your car has used since your last check. The rate will depend on how you have been driving.

Also, if the engine is more than a half quart low by the mid-point in your average mileage between oil changes, you should add a quart. If your car is under warranty, consult your owner's manual for the recommended oil change intervals and follow them religiously. Failure to do so may void your warranty.

A magazine recently carried an article about high-mileage cars. The car owners had one thing in common: all believed in, and practiced, frequent oil changes.

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Motoring field well organized

There are nearly 200 motor vehicle-related associations based in the United States and Canada, reports James Tolliver, director of member services for the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

This does not include state organizations nor associations with automotive-related sections.

Counting state and local organizations such as the California Automotive Wholesalers Association and auto dealers associations, the number of vehicle-related groups would top 1,000, Tolliver estimates.

While most of the organizations are trade associations, some of the groups in the list are comprised of history buffs, sports car owners, race car owners and drivers, journalists, police, citizens band radio operators, bankers and driving instructors.

Some slogans outlasted cars

Auto hobbyist Floyd Clymer has collected scores of auto company slogans from the World War I era, most of which only another car historian would remember. Here are some.

- America's Finest Type of Motor (Packard-Singer).
- The Little Aristocrat (Empire).
- A Jewel for Beauty (DeVaux).
- Gem of the Highway (Columbia).
- The Car Ahead (Pilot).
- Made in the Carolinas (Vaughn).
- The Car of No Regrets (King).
- The Hill Climber (Maytag).
- The Simple Car (Gib Air-Loc).
- The Easiest Steering Car in America (Diana).



GAS ALTERNATIVE—Hydrogen power is helping deliver the mail to postal patrons in Provo, Utah. The first hydrogen-powered cars already are on the highways, along with vehicles using fuel derived from coal and waste materials.

Emission levels cut by annual inspection

In its earliest stages, the recently-begun California program to inspect smog controls on used cars is expected to reduce air pollution in Southern California by at least 240 tons per day.

Much of California's program is patterned after a similar one in Arizona that has been a demonstrated success by dramatically cutting hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions from cars.

Arizona's program requires inspection of all cars once a year, before registration is renewed in the Phoenix and Tucson areas, where 60 percent of the state's cars are registered.

The results of Arizona's program were reported by the Arizona Department of Health Services' Bureau of Vehicular Emissions Inspection, which supervises the program.

The state report, which compared tailpipe pollutant emissions from 1976 and 1977, showed promising results:

- Hydrocarbon emissions tested at idle reduced 41 percent.
- Carbon monoxide emissions tested at idle reduced 25 percent.
- Average cost of repairs on vehicles failing the initial test was \$20.22, while half the vehicles were repaired for less than \$11.25.

Garbage being used as new source of gas

If you believe that the uses 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 alternative fuel sources being developed by the world's scientific community eventually 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 extender for cars of the near future.

Powering internal combustion engines with a mixture of 90-percent gasoline and ten percent ethanol (cellulose alcohol) 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 100-150 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 more—methanol and ethanol made from coal would cost twice as much as petroleum fuels, and alcohol from agricultural and waste products about 25 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.

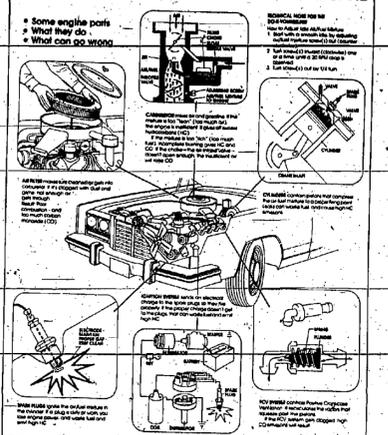
"The hydrogen-air engine could be completely comparable to the gasoline engine costwise, given then a predictable further rise in petroleum prices."

Hydrogen, which can be extracted from coal and other non-petroleum sources including water (which is part hydrogen) has the highest energy content per pound of fuel.

But hydrogen requires a huge tank to hold enough to provide a reasonable driving range. Including the weight of the necessary storage container, a liquid 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.

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