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Holocaust observance

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Water Co. plans a celebration

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Church fair set for Wednesday

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Springfield Leader

VOL. 53 NO. 30 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, April 22, 1982

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Largest turnout ever

Gomes, Monaco, Adler are elected

As a result of the district reorganization controversy, Springfield voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday and chose George Gomes, Lou Monaco and incumbent Barbara Adler for the Board of Education in an election called by some the most contested in the township's history.

The \$4.3 million current expense portion of the 1982-83 school budget also passed, but by a slim margin of 158 votes, 1,199 to 1,041.

The winners: Gomes, 2,166 votes; Monaco, 2,251; Adler, 2,241 votes. The other three candidates, Dennis Francis, Jim Basile and Saul Grohs, received 2,150, 2,098 and 2,121 votes, respectively.

Adler will be serving her third three-year term on the board. Gomes served a one-year unexpired term on the board in 1979, but was defeated in his re-election bid in 1980. Monaco will be serving his first term.

Union County Regional High School District voters approved the current expense portion of the budget Tuesday night, 3,678 to 3,359, but voted down the \$24,300 capital outlay portion, 3,525 to 3,180.

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

Three candidates, Natalie Waldt of Springfield, David Hart of Mountaineer and John Conlin of Garwood, all ran unopposed for three-year terms. In the only race for a one-year unexpired term in Berkeley Heights, Harold Donaldson defeated Alfred D'Emilio, 338 to 217.

The regional board now must meet with representatives of the six municipalities it serves no later than the morning of April 28 to determine what cuts, if any, will be made. All six groups must agree before a formal decision is made. After a decision is reached, the regional board has 20 days to appeal the decision with the state Board of Education.

Approximately 4,240 of the 9,140 registered voters, or 47 percent, came to the polls, making this the largest turnout ever for a township board of education election. The numbers were so high that the lowest vote total for any candidate was higher than the total for any previous winner in the history of the elections, according to Gomes.

As expected, Gomes, Monaco and Francis drew most of their support out of the 1st and 2nd districts at the James Caldwell School. Adler, Basile and Grohs swept in the 3rd and 4th districts at the Florence Gaudineer and Edward Walton schools. The heavy turnout in the 1st and 2nd districts was the most notable—where 66 percent of the registered voters in those areas voted. In past elections, an approximate 16 percent voter turnout was the norm in those districts.

Adler, Basile and Grohs also swept the absentee balloting, defeating their

opponents by about a 2 to 1 margin. Adler drew the most absentees with 188. Voting totals for the four districts were: Gomes: 715 in the 1st, 771 in the 2nd, 352 in the 3rd, 242 in the 4th.

Monaco: 761 in the 1st, 811 in the 2nd, 346 in the 3rd, 253 in the 4th.

Francis: 707 in the 1st, 758 in the 2nd, 345 in the 3rd, 242 in the 4th.

Adler: 152 in the 1st, 202 in the 2nd, 826 in the 3rd, 813 in the 4th.

Basile: 87 in the 1st, 211 in the 2nd, 831 in the 3rd, 765 in the 4th.

Grohs: 104 in the 1st, 214 in the 2nd, 847 in the 3rd, 772 in the 4th.

Gomes and Monaco were supported by the Citizens' Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education, or CAUSE, while Adler was supported by the Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield, or COSTS.

The election of Gomes and Monaco puts two members on the board who are in favor of overturning the 5-4 vote in November to close the Caldwell School and transfer children to the Walton School. Of the five board members who voted in favor of closing the Caldwell School, former President Gregory Clarke and former Vice President

Laura Rosenbaum were up for re-election, but declined to run this year.

The board has already voted, 5-4, against status quo, which leaves the possibility that with two more votes in favor of keeping Caldwell open, the board could reverse its decision and close another school, most probably the Walton School.

Passage of the current expense portion of the budget was, by district: 203 yes and 102 no in the 1st; 244 yes and 169 no in the 2nd; 230 yes and 304 no in the 3rd; and, 355 yes and 266 no in the 4th. Absentees were 106 yes and 104 no.

Victors feel election may affect town politics for years to come

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Although the end Tuesday of one of the toughest Board of Education campaigns in memory may only mark the middle of the James Caldwell School controversy, candidate reelection following the voting results was centered on more than district reorganization.

"There were a lot of people all over town who actively worked in a campaign for the first time... they learned a lot—I have a feeling it will be reflected in township politics for years to come," commented Barbara Adler, who won her bid for re-election to a third term on the board.

"Only a short time later a crowd of more than 100 people who had worked for the CAUSE candidates gathered in the Springfield Knights of Columbus Hall and talked about continuing to support their views and to turn out in larger numbers for future elections.

"What happened tonight, for all of us, has really been a victory for principle," George Gomes, who will be on the board for his second time, told the crowd.

"All six candidates in this election gathered more votes than any previous winner in any other Board of Education election in Springfield's history."

All of the candidates agreed that the unusual events of this year—candidates being supported by committees, district reorganization—may bring a permanent change to Springfield politics, but they also expressed relief that the election, which had been postponed two weeks because of the April 12 blizzard, was over.

"I feel both elated and a little bit empty," Gomes said.

"What we've done this evening... is probably something that will never be replicated again," Lou Monaco, who received the most

votes among the candidates, called his victory "very bitter-sweet."

"The town has dictated what it wants... the people who came to the polls and voted for us indicate they wanted the school open."

He added: "For the first time we got this town to wake up."

Monaco said he was surprised by the split vote, but was sure that there will be continued support to keep the Caldwell School open when that question is introduced to the board following its reorganization meeting.

"What started with a meeting at Caldwell turned into one of the most powerful organizations this town has ever seen, and it's going to stay together."

"The results were not exactly what everyone was predicting," she said.

"The high turnout proves the town did express its point of view," Adler added. However, she said she was surprised at those voters who "ignored the school budget completely."

She said the large number of votes cast was evidence that the issue was clear to the voters, but she was disappointed that her entire ticket, including Jim Basile and Saul Grohs, did not win. Monaco and Gomes also said that they wished their running mate Dennis Francis had won.

"Of anybody, he deserved to win... he certainly made it possible for me to win," Monaco said.

The Board of Education will reorganize at 8 o'clock tonight in the cafeteria of the Florence Gaudineer School.

"The meeting scheduled for April 19 was cancelled due to the election postponement. The reorganization will be followed by a conference meeting."

Vote Totals

DISTRICTS	GOMES	MONACO	FRANCIS	ADLER	GROHS	BASILE
1	715	761	707	152	104	87
2	771	811	768	262	214	211
3	352	346	345	826	847	831
4	244	253	242	813	772	785
Absentee	86	88	98	188	184	184
Totals	2166	2251	2150	2241	2121	2098

Regional board of ed postpones action on substitute teacher list

By J. W. BURNETT

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

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

someone on the list," Stephen Marcinko, board member. Natalie Waldt, another board member, said there was so much discussion over the list because "we want more information on the people and the job descriptions."

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

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

with plans to repair the Jonathan Dayton Tower.

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

"If you take a wooden structure and put it out in the rain, sun and wind for 45 years, some wood deteriorates," Fredericks explained. He added, though, the tower is in no danger of falling.

Paint is supposed to protect the wood, he said, but "with today's paint you have to paint it every few years." The tower was painted just four years ago.

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

"There is a company that specializes in making exact aluminum replicas of structures like this one," Fredericks said. The other repair plans would still leave some areas exposed to the elements.

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

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

Dance slated for students

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a dance for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, at the American Legion Hall, Trivet Street.

Music will be supplied by "Pleasure," a disc jockey. The event will be recorded and televised at a later date on PA-1, the local cable station.

The cost of admission will be \$1.50 before 8:30 p.m. and \$2 after that time. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Springfield Recreation Department at 376-5884.

Smoke alarm check

The Fire Department has asked residents who have not registered their smoke detectors to do so.

The registration enables the department, as a public service, to remind smoke detector owners once a year to replace the batteries.

The department phone number is 376-0144.



THEY'RE OFF—The sun was shining and the temperature was in the 60's—perfect weather for the third annual Springfield 10,000. And more than 500 runners from all over the state to compete in the two-mile run and 10-

kilometer race, which were organized by local volunteers in cooperation with the Miller Brewing Company.

(Photo by John Sharfer)

Saul Freeman, 68; town civic leader

Services were held Friday in Orlando, Fla., for Saul Freeman, 68, a former Springfield resident who operated business in the township for more than two decades and who held many positions in local civic organizations—He died April 12 in Orlando.

Mr. Freeman came to Springfield in 1948 from Manchester, England, and moved to Orlando six years ago. During World War II he was a member of the British Army tank corps.

Freeman was director of the Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster Control unit, executive secretary and president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce; executive secretary and one of the organizers of the United Fund of Springfield; president of B'nai B'rith; and exalted ruler of the Springfield Lodge of Elks 2084 BPOE.

He was chairman of the Elks Crippled Children Committee for 10 years, and also served as chairman of the following: Heart Fund, Boy Scout fund drive, Girl Scout fund drive, Rössner fund drive, Spiesbach fund drive and the Lady Lee fund drive.

"These activities resulted in his being named 'Citizen of the Year' by the Board of Realtors, Oranges and Maplewood; in 1970, B'nai B'rith; in 1971, Springfield Chapter of United, and, in 1973, Springfield Chamber of Commerce."

"There wasn't a more prominent citizen in the town," according to John Cotlage, the current Civil Defense director.

Freeman also involved himself in the Springfield United Way and headed the reorganization of the police reserve in 1969.

He was a chairman of the library study group and served on the Cancer Fund committee.

Freeman owned Hi-Way Tailors on Center Street in Springfield for 25 years, and prior to his death had been teaching tailoring at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla.

It was from that tailor shop that Freeman ran most of his civic activities, using three or four phone lines and housing the Chamber of Commerce office, the Civil Defense, the United Way and other organizations there.



SAUL FREEMAN

"He was involved in so many things he was in perpetual motion—he had a tremendous enthusiasm for everything he did," commented Cotlage.

Before his retirement to Florida, civic leaders in Springfield honored him with a "Salute to Saul Freeman" dinner-dance "for the many services he performed for the general welfare of the community."

He was a fine guy—he did whatever he could for crippled children in Springfield and in the area," said John Luciano, a member of the Elks and a longtime friend of Freeman's.

Surviving are a wife, Lillian, of Orlando; a daughter, Lynn Schmidt, of New Hampshire; a brother, Ike Freeman, of Springfield, and, a sister, Betty Freeman of Orlando.

Spring forward

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

POOR COPY

Holocaust program to be held Monday

SPRINGFIELD—A Holocaust program is being held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the... The program includes: "A Plea for Survivors," by Wiesel, a well-known contemporary writer and three poems by Sachs who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958 at the age of 75. It also includes a reading of the diary of the young girl Anne Frank, written by her, and a discussion about the million Jews who perished during World War II.

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Kozub has play part

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

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

YMCA to hold camp and painting course

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

The painting course, "New Dimensions in Still Life," will be given on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is designed for adults, and students over 12 years of age. The program will include elements of color, form, texture and space, using fast-drying paints (water color and acrylic). The instructor, Sumit resident Mary Conn will teach the still life course. A free-lance illustrator and graduate of the School of Visual Arts in New York, she has taught classes in painting, drawing, and crafts; has illustrated children's books and several national photography awards.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ron Coleman at 273-3330. Camp Spers-Eljabar, the YMCA residential camp in the Poconos in Pennsylvania, will hold an information meeting and slide presentation at the "Y" next Thursday.

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

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

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

The camp is fully accredited by the American Camping Association and the National Board of YMCAs. Registration information is available at the Summit YMCA or by contacting the camp office in Westfield at 654-4055. The first of five summer sessions

begins June 27. All inquiries should be made to the camp office, Camp Spers-Eljabar, Y.M.C.A., P.O. Box 880, Westfield. Tours of camp may be arranged by contacting the camp in advance at 629-2329.

The nutrition program will operate through the "THINK" Health and Diet Center, a new member of the Summit Area YMCA. The think program, through a combination of behavior modification techniques and nutrition principles, instructs each individual to begin and follow a new nutritional way of life.

THINK is geared toward taking weight off and keeping it off. The program includes seven group sessions, with the option of individual instruction, and introduces a simple, effective technique, the CHIEF system, which will help anyone from teen-agers to busy executives take charge of his or her eating habits, according to a spokeswoman.

At the Y's Health Fair, Tuesday, interested individuals can have their blood pressure checked and learn more about the THINK program.

The pre-school program runs in continuous eight-week sessions September through June. A wide variety of activities is offered to the youngsters aged 3 to 6. The activities include tumbling, trampolining, arts and crafts, music and rhythms, swimming instruction, group games and trips. Participants sign up for two or more classes per week.

Further information on either program is available from 273-3330.

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WED. APR 7	7:00 PM	\$5.50
THU. APR 8	7:00 PM	\$5.50
FRI. APR 9	7:00 PM	\$5.50
SAT. APR 10	7:00 PM	\$5.50
SUN. APR 11	7:00 PM	\$5.50
MON. APR 12	7:00 PM	\$5.50
TUE. APR 13	7:00 PM	\$5.50
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THU. APR 15	7:00 PM	\$5.50
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THU. APR 22	7:00 PM	\$5.50
FRI. APR 23	7:00 PM	\$5.50
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THU. MAY 20	7:00 PM	\$5.50
FRI. MAY 21	7:00 PM	\$5.50
SAT. MAY 22	7:00 PM	\$5.50
SUN. MAY 23	7:00 PM	\$5.50
MON. MAY 24	7:00 PM	\$5.50
TUE. MAY 25	7:00 PM	\$5.50
WED. MAY 26	7:00 PM	\$5.50
THU. MAY 27	7:00 PM	\$5.50
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Your Library Theroux's thoroughly delightful essays

By ROSE P. SIMON

Following a review of the popular books for Spring reading at the Springfield Public Library:

A POTPOURRI OF OBSERVATIONS by Phyllis Theroux.

Instead of facing the development of ideas, Theroux finds that the should be consigned "to the corner of my eye," giving them a chance to mature, then discovering that while performing mental tasks (such as gardening, sorting laundry, cleaning house) they will suddenly pop up, fully gain. Her essays are original, thoughtful, humorous, thoroughly delightful.

One day, after having at Sister Rose (her former English teacher) for tea, she realized that they younger lived in the same world. Did their attitudes married Charles? by David Ellard.

The author presents his findings in a self-centered and unable to deal with their children. The author explains how parents use their children as surrogates, as status symbols, as therapists, as their consciences and as partners.

Parents are urged to respond to the feelings of children. To be polite to them and respect in their own lives; separation and divorce; insecurity due to inflation, recessions, rising prices, unemployment. Parents under stress become self-centered and unable to deal with their children. The author explains how parents use their children as surrogates, as status symbols, as therapists, as their consciences and as partners.

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Concert set for tomorrow

A benefit jazz concert will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Millburn High School.

Sponsored by the Millburn Springfield Kiwanis Club, the concert will feature present members or alumni of Duke Ellington's Orchestra, Billy Eckstine Band and Louis Bellson Band under the direction of Ed Finckel, staff arranger for Befry Goodman, Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa.

Proceeds will be used for aiding local handicapped children and senior citizen and youth service groups.

Admission is \$6. Tickets will be available at the door. The box office opens at 7 p.m.

Television stolen

SPRINGFIELD—A color television set valued at \$500 and \$400 in cash were reported stolen April 13 from a two-family house on Washington Avenue, according to police.

Both burglaries occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. that day, a police report said.

Lehner heads cancer drive

SPRINGFIELD—Al Lehner was named as the American Cancer Society's Crusade against cancer "residential chairman" of Springfield.

He will direct the district workers and block workers who are responsible for raising the funds needed to reach Springfield's individual total goal of \$3,800.

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

Correction

SPRINGFIELD—A story in the Leader last week incorrectly reported that the 1982-83 township budget came in \$20,000 below the stipulated cap. The correct figure, according to Arthur H. Buehrer, township clerk, is \$77,400.

Springfield Public Notice

Manuel Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

Robert K. Brown, Attorney for Applicant

12006 Springfield Leader, April 22, 1982 (Fee: \$87.98)

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Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "Housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main cleaning program is scheduled to begin MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982.

You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss of pressure in your water supply; it will be only for a short period of time. If you have any problem, call our office. Our Number is 378-8800.

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Theroux's thoroughly delightful essays

By ROSE P. SIMON

Following a review of the popular books for Spring reading at the Springfield Public Library:

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Springfield Public Notice

Manuel Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

Robert K. Brown, Attorney for Applicant

12006 Springfield Leader, April 22, 1982 (Fee: \$87.98)

DON'T BUY NEW WHEN OLD CAN DO

SAVE 15% ON ALL VACUUM CLEANERS

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

15 SHORT HILLS AVE., SHORT HILLS, N.J. 07078

DAILY 8:30-3:00 GOOD THRU 5/4/82 SAT. 9:00-1:00

DAILY 8:30-3:00 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

WATER MAIN CLEANING NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD AREA

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of a non-harmful sediment which has accumulated since our last "Housecleaning" program. The cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants in an orderly progression from the original source of water. The main cleaning program is scheduled to begin MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982.

You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss of pressure in your water supply; it will be only for a short period of time. If you have any problem, call our office. Our Number is 378-8800.

Thank you for your understanding during this period.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

235 Canon Brook Road
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

Theroux's thoroughly delightful essays

By ROSE P. SIMON

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235 Canon Brook Road
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

Investment April 29: tactics for IRA & Keogh Accounts

today's economy.

Clear up the confusion about which investment alternative is best for you: Bank CDs, Money Market Funds, Annuities, Mutual Funds, Bonds or Stocks. Find out about Shearson's three packages of alternatives for IRA, Keogh accounts.

May 6: Growth Stocks

Learn which specific stocks you should be looking at for growth and total return as the recession bottoms. Find out what your market strategy should be for the economic recovery. We will cover the outlook for major industries, capital goods, oil and gas, health care and other groups.

Tax-Free Bonds

The seminar will enlighten you on the implications of monetary accommodation for bond yields and bond prices. You will learn about the different categories of tax-free bonds and the technique of swapping depressed bonds for tax savings.

May 20: Tax Shelters Made Simple

Learn the mechanism of tax shelter investments and which tax shelters would be suitable for your tax bracket and financial objectives. The session will cover conventional and subsidized housing, sale and lease-back transactions and oil and gas programs.

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Shearson/American Express

Matthew Rinaldo

Matthew Rinaldo, a 21-year-old West Kensington man, died of leukemia last week. His death is a tragedy for his family and the community.

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The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

"Give us more time, time, time..." In so many words, that's the message of the Clean Air Act. It's a plea for more time to clean up our air.

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Eagleon Poll

Cleaning up hazardous wastes

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Blood cell separator aids leukemia victim

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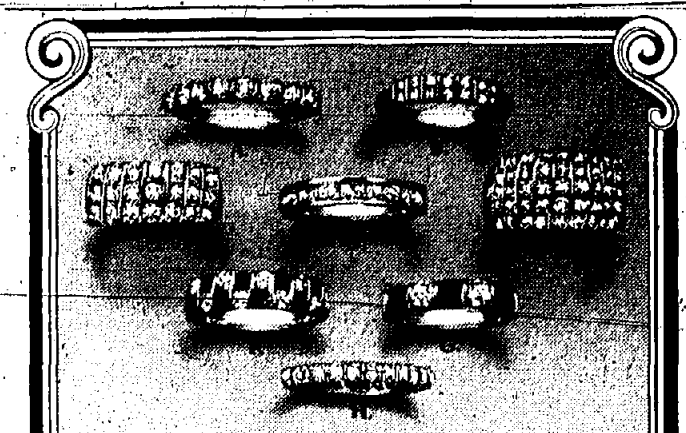
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From our extensive new collection. All crafted in 18K gold. A. With all diamonds. \$1240. B. With diamonds & emeralds. \$1120. C. With diamonds & sapphires or rubies. \$1035. D. With all diamonds. \$465. E. With all diamonds. \$1955. F. With diamonds & sapphires or rubies. \$1560. G. With all diamonds. \$1245. H. With all diamonds. \$2370. I. With diamonds & emeralds. \$2200. J. With diamonds, sapphires or rubies. \$1955. K. Multi diamonds, emeralds, sapphires & rubies. \$390. L. With all diamonds. \$1280. M. With diamonds & sapphires. \$1210. N. With diamonds & rubies. \$1490. O. Full circle of diamonds. \$1630. P. With diamonds & rubies. \$1210. H. Full circle of diamonds. \$1410.

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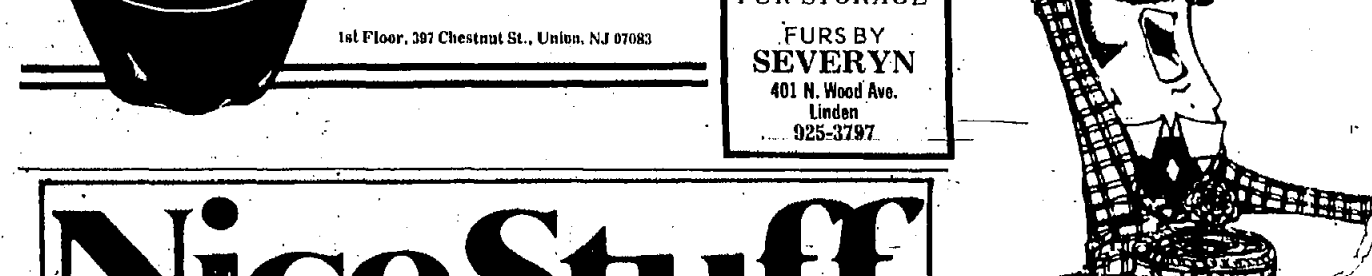
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NEW CUSTOM FLOORS 1200 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 851-0255

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Investment suggested for heir

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Q: I am 37 years old, single, and have recently had the good fortune to inherit several thousand dollars which my grandfather told me I should use for investment purposes.

I probably will never have this kind of money again for investing, so I want to know if you can offer any advice regarding investments and my taxes.

A: First of all, if you are in a lower tax bracket, you should be careful if you speculate, because all the money you put up is yours, not Uncle Sam's. Don't forget, you can deduct a certain portion of your dividends for tax purposes. The commissions you pay are part of your cost. So capitalize them. Don't miss using them to cut your tax bill.

Also, if you have a margin account, you can deduct interest charges. Other deductions you can take if they're connected with investing, include safe deposit boxes, newspapers, magazines, and so on.

Most importantly, you can use an annuity as part of your overall estate plan, and at the same time shelter current assets from taxes.

Q: Do you think it is necessary for a woman to have insurance? — P.S., El Cajon, Calif.

A: Emphatically yes. If she is young with no dependents, she should at least have medical insurance and disability insurance.

If she is married, and has children, it is even more important; also she should have life insurance. If her death should occur while the children were young, life insurance proceeds would go towards stabilizing the family with child care and household help, not to mention funeral expenses.

As a woman grows older, medical insurance should be a paramount concern. With the cost of medical care increasing each year, many people can't afford to pay for necessary treatment. Medical insurance can help defray the cost.

No matter what situation a woman finds herself, she should not opt against having an insurance program. If she is employed, chances are her firm will

Mental Health

Get in touch with true feelings

By WILEY FRANKS, Ph.D.

(This column is from The Carrier Foundation's psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, 08502.)

Psychologists consider it very important if people to know their true feelings and to express them. Failure to do so may result in one or more of a wide range of psychological and psychosomatic disorders such as anxiety, depression, tension, insomnia, unexplained tiredness, headaches, gastrointestinal disorders, etc.

Frequently, when I try to explain this to my patients, the reaction is bewilderment and denial.

"What do you mean?" a patient will ask. "Certainly I know what I'm feeling. Why wouldn't I? I am a sensitive, intelligent person, and I have lived with myself for quite a number of years. Why would I not know my true feelings?"

I do enjoy to answer these questions at the moment, but say, "Well, let us wait and see. Let us move along with your therapy and I think you will see, after a while, that people do not always know what they truly feel about themselves, about others, or about life in general."

I had such a case, some while back, and I would like to tell you about it.

Mrs. Felicia L. S. came to me for therapy complaining she was dejected and miserable, always tired, suffering from headaches and a sleeping problem. She said she couldn't understand how "just sitting and talking to somebody is going to make my symptoms go away." But she decided to continue nevertheless.

In the course of several sessions, this account of Mrs. L.'s life came out.

She had started college at an early age, majored in biochemistry and has been awarded her D.Sc. degree in her middle 20s. The research she did for her doctorate resulted in an important discovery for the treatment of cancer and she had all the possibilities for a brilliant career. Only, it didn't quite work out that way.

The scientist under whom she was conducting her research, Professor L., was a man of 35 who had already achieved considerable recognition in his field. They fell in love and had a fair (or it could have been the other way around) and were married. Felicia's idea about a career for herself faded away in the dazzling light of her husband's prospects. So they were married and Mrs. L. devoted herself to her family and her husband.

Twenty-five years and four children later, she decided she would like to go back into the world of science. Although she did have her doctorate, her age and

Past tense

DAYTON'S TENNIS TEAM loses its undefeated record of 4-0 in Millburn, the number one team in the state. The team now stands at 4-1. The track team continues its undefeated season as it increases its record to 7-0 with two conference victories.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Springfield Free Public Library celebrates its 25th Anniversary in its new building... The Lynn Caterers drop their first place in the bowling league and are now two game shy of the Mavericks... "Rainsmaker" continues to enthrall audiences with BURT LANCASTER and KATHARINE HEPBURN in Oscar nominees for this role.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Chief Justice CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, one-time presidential candidate, rules that the United States government has no authority to establish minimum wage standards.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



© Copy News Service

this week

social / entertainment / sports / classified

Water focus of activities

SPRINGFIELD—The fair is free. Among the planned Commencement Water activities for the day are Canoe and Kayak tours through the water for a Water Fair Exhibit, including solar energy, a water rain dance, May 11, scuba diving, water beds, swimming pools, floral arrangements and a special appearance of the Commencement character, "Common-man."

There also will be free refreshments, balloons and comic books. Anyone interested in obtaining additional information may contact the water industry contact, Maxine Reson, from May 2 to 8. The week-long celebration is a reaffirmation of the industry's commitment to providing safe and adequate water supplies.

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

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

THE 1982 WORLD'S FAIR
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY-OCTOBER, 1982

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\$309 including 7 DAYS

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For the treatment of corns, calluses, ingrown nails, plantar warts and other foot ailments.

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Wagner #350 Airless Spray Gun
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\$124.95

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FULLER O'BRIEN "Full-Pruf" LATEX WALL PAINT in white and 14 colors, one coat covers, washable, dries in 1/2 hour. Mfg. List Price \$13.25 gal. **\$9.99** gal.

ALL PRO "Heavy Duty" LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT in white and 12 colors. Mfg. List Price \$10.35 gal. **\$6.75** gal.

FULLER O'BRIEN "Liquid Velvet" LATEX WALL PAINT Mfg. List Price \$15.40 gal. **\$11.95** gal.

Dutch Boy "Dirt Fighter"
Latex Wall Paint in white and 14 colors, one coat covers, washable, dries in 1/2 hour. Mfg. List Price \$16.75 gal. **\$9.99** gal.

Always a large selection of Werner Heavy Duty Extension Ladders.

SIZE	MG. LIST PRICE	OUR LOW PRICE
20'	\$ 88.50	\$ 83.45
24'	119.95	107.50
28'	145.15	129.95
32'	176.10	155.85
36'	211.50	188.45
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FEATURED ARTISTS—Irene Feigen, center, of Springfield will be featured artist at the International Art Expo at the Coliseum in New York, to day through Monday. Pat Greenwald, left, and Irene Feigen, both of Livingston, also will show their works. Kaldor currently is working on a metal sculpture commissioned by Temple Sh'arey Shalom of Springfield.

YWCA plans spring trips

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

- Sturbridge Village:** The bus leaves next Thursday at 8 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m. The cost of the ticket includes transportation, tours and lunch at the Old Sturbridge Inn.
- Woodloch Pines, Pennsylvania:** This bus leaves the Y at 9 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. The cost includes transportation, lunch and boat ride on Lake Teledunkung. Bingo games will be available.

Hanigan to head drive

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY—Pat Hanigan was named as the Mountaineer residential chairperson of the American Cancer Society's Crusade against cancer.

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

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

Although 40 percent of the money raised in Union County sustains the American Cancer Society's National program of research that continues to yield progress in cancer control, 60 percent of the funds remain in Union County to provide a wide variety of service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients and their families.

"All of us who are volunteers with this drive," Hanigan said, "are committed to providing the best possible care for our patients."

Bloom receives pair of awards

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

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Note: Technical Institute Open House is being held the same evening.

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Beth Ahm sets Teach-In event in Springfield

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

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

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

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

Arthur and Claire Falkin are overall chairmen.

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Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith arranges trip

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

At the meeting Tuesday night at the National State Bank meeting hall in Springfield, Joe Cohen, newly-elected president, presided. He elected 1982-1983 administrative officers accompanied her. They are Pran Badner, administrative vice president; Mrs. Halperin, treasurer; Muriel Schneider, financial secretary; Ben Amsterdam, recording secretary; Mary Sheps, corresponding secretary; and Jeanne Major, counselor.

Fashion show planned May 3

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

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

A Venetian-style dessert will be served with coffee. Reservations can be made by calling Kay Torma at 232-9293. Tickets may be purchased by calling Gertrude Suski at 233-1580 or Toni Murray at 233-9581.

Westheimer talk slated

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

Rummage sale slated Sunday

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

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

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

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Twigs to hold spring confab

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

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

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

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

REGM to meet Monday night

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

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

Spring luncheon due Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

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Dayton girls place 4th in Saturday relay meet

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

Sports this week

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

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

For example, Maureen Kelly, Linda Hockstein, Laura Richler and Mary DeLoach took third place in the 400-meter relay.

Then, in the 300-meter relay, Kelly, Richler, Brenner and Beth Mortimer took third place.

Also, Cocchia took a first in the 400-meter run, while Paraducci finished first in the 3200 as Commarrato placed first in the high jump competition.

Then, in the 300-meter relay, Kelly, Richler, Brenner and Beth Mortimer took third place.

Then, in the 300-meter relay, Kelly, Richler, Brenner and Beth Mortimer took third place.

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

Then, Gaglio went on with Kiell and Sadin to take third place in the intermediate hurdles.

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

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

Also, Cocchia took a first in the 400 meter run, while Paraducci finished first in the 3200 as Commarrato placed first in the high jump competition.

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chris was second and Rickerhauser grabbed third.

The 400-meter run was just as exciting for the sprinters to first place as Hockstein came in second.

Gaglio finished first in the 800-meter, while Paraducci completed the 1600 in 5:35 to capture first place.

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

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

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

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ALMOST—Kenworth's Anthony Vizoni just manages to beat the pickoff attempt from Dayton's Vin Cocchia to first baseman Geoff Bradshaw. The Bulldogs were upset by the surprising Brearley Bears, 4-3, last week. (John Sharfer Photo)

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

By RON BRANDSDORFER
What's better than a 6-5 loss and a 4-3 win? A 3-1-1 record.

"It was one of the happiest non-victories we've ever had," explained Dayton baseball coach Bob Lowe after the Bulldogs managed to come fighting back in the late innings to pull out a 5-3 tie with Ridge on Tuesday in a game called after seven full innings because of darkness.

That ballgame could easily have been the Bulldogs' second loss of the season. One inning later, Dayton lost against Brearley, 6-3—just as it could have been a victory No. 4.

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

But Dayton came back with a pair of runs in the fourth, as Kirk Yeggy belted a single and Vin Cocchia boosted his batting average to a team-leading .523 with his second homer of the season, a two-run shot.

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

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

"It was the way we came back that was impressive," Lowe said. "We easily could have folded right there, down 4-0 and 5-2."

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

In the romp over Verona, John Cocchia and Joe Roesser had three-out plays and Jim Kato had a two-out play. On the mound, Zavodny finished with a five-hitter and five K's.

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

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

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

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

PHILLIES: Gordon Chupko, Charles Dougherty, John Geraghty, Michael Logio, Christopher Maguire, Christopher Marrese, Gregory Marrese, Steven Matlock, Patrick McCarthy, Scott Meisler, Lauren Merkliger, Peter Semperes, Casey White and Mike Yurochko. Manager: Bob Matejek.

YANKEES: Richard Antonacci, Louis Botini, Kenneth Bradley, Debra DePaola, Eric Dowdle, Al Giltrich, Paul Golevich, Collin Graham, Rafael Quintana, Michele Reid, David Stawickiewicz, Thomas Szymborski, Christopher Szurko and James Urban. Manager: Lindsay Dowdle.

MAJOR LEAGUE BLUE STAR: James Barrett, Dwight Dachtynow, Kevin Dalley, Brian Jarabek, Thomas Kelly, Larry Levine, Ian Shanley, Jeff Stofer, Scott Taylor and Joe Ventura. Manager: Chuck Ferencola.

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

PHILLIES: Gordon Chupko, Charles Dougherty, John Geraghty, Michael Logio, Christopher Maguire, Christopher Marrese, Gregory Marrese, Steven Matlock, Patrick McCarthy, Scott Meisler, Lauren Merkliger, Peter Semperes, Casey White and Mike Yurochko. Manager: Bob Matejek.

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BRaves: Bart Christopher Barre, Steve Baumgartner, Gregory Bell, Thomas Legio, John Saxeckuch, Eric Raushenbauer, John Marzoka, Michael Servello, Glenn Stevens, Richard Ventura and August Von Der Linden. Manager: John Saraka.

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

TRYOUTS FOR JUNIOR MINUTEMEN baseball team will take place at Irwin Field this Sunday and next Sunday, May 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To be eligible for league play, a player must not have reached his 18th birthday prior to August 1, 1982. All boys must attend both tryouts, and team selections will be made on May 2.

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

TRYOUTS FOR JUNIOR MINUTEMEN baseball team will take place at Irwin Field this Sunday and next Sunday, May 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Three local universities to hold 'peace fairs'

Three local universities, concerning peace and disarmament, Draft McAlister, Morton Selton Hall, Drew, and justice.

The effort will kick off on Saturday at Drew. After Sunday morning service, the Peace Movement, the and Ronald Schwartz.

At 11 a.m. the Rutgers program will be conducted Monday at Rutgers University Campus Plaza between University Avenue and High Street at 11:30 a.m.

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This will be followed by a panel discussion on "New Paradigms for Peace."

At 7 p.m. movies devoted to the peace movement will be shown with representatives on hand with literature and information on all three campuses during the week.

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Leukemia unit seeks grant applications. The Leukemia Society of America is now accepting applications for 1983 grants to support research in the fields of leukemia and related disorders.

DEATH NOTICES. MESS-ASHBY (MATH) on April 18, 1982, the beloved wife of the late...

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Netters boost hot streak with romp over Johnson

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

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

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

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

Township plans tennis programs

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

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

For township residents, 18 or older, wishing to compete in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, play will begin June 19.

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

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Super Saver Travel Sunday is coming! Sunday, April 25th. The first ever Super Saver Travel Sunday will be here on April 25th.

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Business News

MIDLANTIC NATIONAL BANK has developed a newsletter, "Money Matters," for its clients which provides timely information on financial topics. Copies are available from "Money Matters," Marketing Dept., Midlantic National Bank, Metro Park Plaza, Box 600, Edison, 08818.

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

KENMORE E. McCAULEY, vice president (engineering) of Bechtel Metal Products Co.,

Reading by poet tonight

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

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

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

Admission for "Y" members is 50 cents, and for non-members the fee is \$1. Further information may be obtained by contacting Renee Drell at 298-8112.



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

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

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

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

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST Co. has authorized

payment of a 30 cents per share regular quarterly cash dividend, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 16.

City Federal Savings posted a record \$123.5 million increase in retail funds during the first quarter, according to GILBERT G. ROESSNER, chairman and chief executive officer of the state's largest savings and loan association.

J. DIXON BYRNE has joined Venet Advertising of Union and New York as vice president, director of account management.

THOMAS S. KRAMLICK, a native of Kenilworth, has been elected to the board of the First National Bank of Scotia.

Before moving to Ballston Lake, N.Y., he was a manager of Kenilworth Mayfair Supermarket.

Ukrainians set annual festival at Arts Center

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

Stan Jakubowicz, chairman of the 1982 Ukrainian Festival, said this year's festival will offer an array of performing and dance ensembles from the U.S. and Canada and nationally-known Ukrainian celebrities.

Public Affairs Council of AAA to support roads-dedicated tax

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Supplement to:
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• Union Leader • Spectator • Irvington Herald
• Springfield Leader • Mountaineer Echo • Valleyburg Leader

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Rebuilt parts make sense for older cars

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

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

In fact, the average age of cars in service today has climbed to 6.5 years, the highest it's been since 1953, according to officials of the Automotive Dismantlers and Recyclers of America. The older a car gets, the more maintenance it needs, and keeping it running smoothly with used or recycled auto parts often makes good sense.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Don't loose cool when cooler stops

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

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

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

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

If the system needs a recharge, there may be a leak in the system. Play it safe, says CCC, check out the system before that long summer trip.

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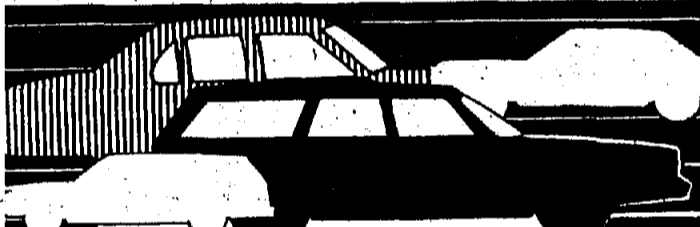
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Car service on move with 'roving repair'

Car doctors who make house calls?

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

Such is car care in the 1980s.

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

A master mechanic goes to every job—in a truck

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

Just about the only major tool Boyce doesn't have is a lift—"and 97 percent of the work on a vehicle does not have to be done on a lift," he maintains. "You only have to jack it up maybe two inches off the ground for brake jobs, transmission service, oil changes, shocks and rear ends."

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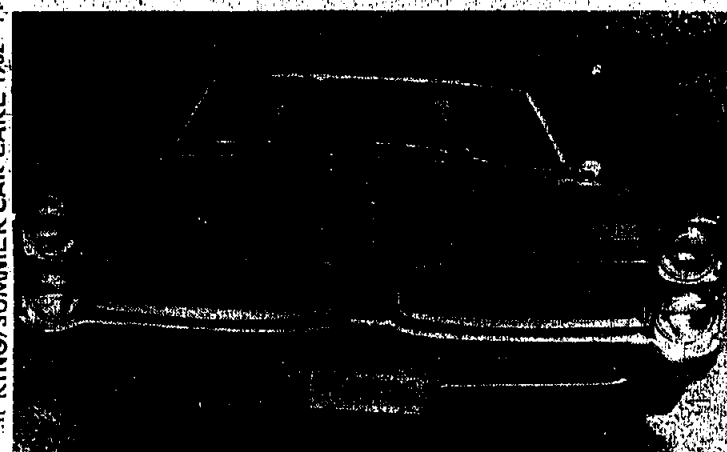
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FUN IN THE SUN—Judy Bloom is president of the USA Convertible Club founded by her husband, Stanley, nearly four years ago. The convertible is a 1966 Pontiac GTO which Judy says she and Stanley still drive "at least two or three times a week" in all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

Woolley Fuel had role in popularizing deisel

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

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

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

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

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

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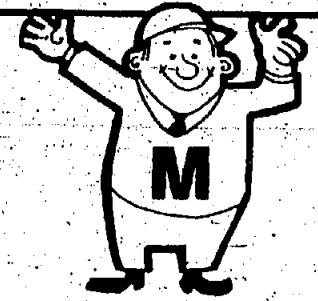
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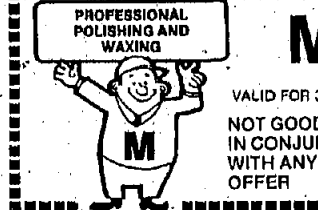
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Limit vacation load with downsized car

Going vacationing with a downsized car and trailer?

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

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

With a downsized car, there's always a temptation to overload, observes Car Care Council, adding that while that new fuel-efficient vehicle may be lighter in weight than its predecessor by 1,000 pounds or more, people fail to make that distinction in considering what to take on a trip, tending to expect the same load-carrying capability. And this, the council points out, is a mistake. The relatively greater increase in weight can affect handling and can cause the car to bottom out on bumps. It also can cause headlights to blind oncoming drivers because of the lowered rear end of the car.

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

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

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

Trailer makers are using lighter-

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

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

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

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

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

Paint 'doggy bag'

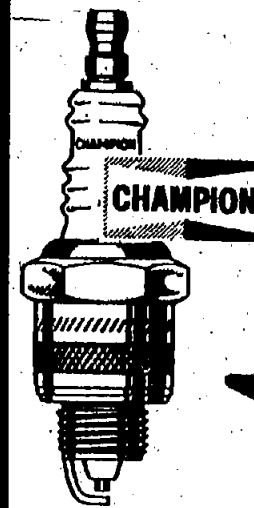
The Car Care Council advises car owners to ask the shop for a "doggy bag" of surplus paint after their car has been repainted. A small can of the same batch used to paint the car can be used to touch up surface scrapes and scratches.

Not too swift

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

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

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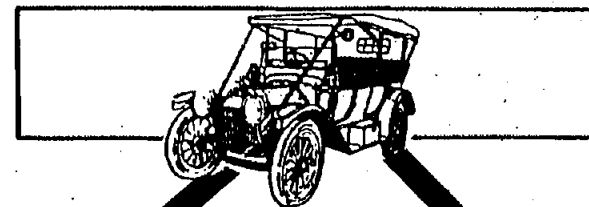
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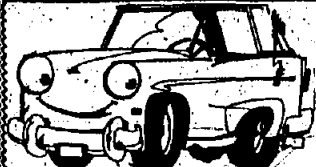
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GM study reinforces value of buckling up

More than two million persons suffered disabling injuries from motor vehicle accidents in the U.S. in 1980 — \$3,330 lost their lives. This — in a nation where, according to the National Safety Council, only 10.9 percent of all motorists regularly use occupant safety restraints.

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

In the Canadian province of Ontario, for example, where the use of seat belts is required by law, accidents in which safety belts were not worn by 30,206 drivers resulted in injuries to 8,780 or 29 percent while 570 were killed.

In contrast, of the 285,392 drivers involved in accidents who were wearing seat belts, only 38,216 or 14 percent were injured; 143 were killed.

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

Not according to a study by three General Motors researchers. Risk-taking — measured in terms of how closely one car follows another in high-flow freeway traffic — was analyzed in Ontario, with a seat belt law dating back to 1976, and in Michigan where there is no such law.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Auto service employs many

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

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

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

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Get autos in shape for summer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Worn brakes can be a killer. One test of brakes is to depress the brake pedal hard and note the amount of free play before the pedal stops. If it goes too far, or if it feels spongy, have the brakes checked.

If pumping several times restores the brakes to a normal feel, there could be a problem in the system. Dirty or malfunctioning headlights are a major cause of reduced driving visibility. Wash all lights with soap and water periodically then turn them on and stand back and observe.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Each type of operating fluid in the car has a vital job to do. When oil gets too low on the dipstick, vital internal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Don't leave pet in hot car

THIS SUMMER, PICK UP YOUR CHAMPION PERFORMANCE VACATION PLANS.

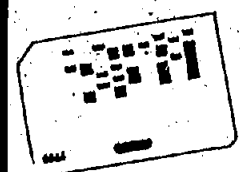
It's good to your car and yourself with Champion spark plugs. It'll save you about 4 or 5 gallons of gas per tankful on the average. And when you start taking up those vacation miles, your savings can be considerable.

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

Get a head start in summer fun today — with a Champion tune-up.

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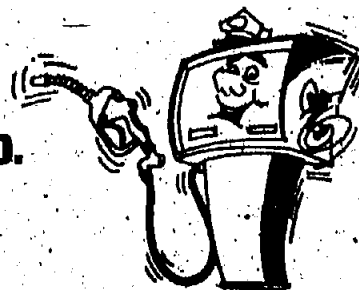


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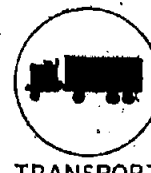
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Poor roads, bridges a major crash factor

Before starting out on that vacation this summer, be warned: Obsolete road and bridge conditions, the second leading cause of road accidents, are responsible for nearly four million collisions annually.

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

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

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

- **NARROW LANES**—New roads are required to have at least a 10-foot lane width, but many older roads do not. Speed should be adjusted when using narrow lanes to allow for additional reaction time when approaching a disabled vehicle, pedestrians or emergency vehicles.
- **LACK OF SHOULDERS OR NARROW SHOULDERS**—Too little shoulder space also is a chronic problem on older roads and some bridges on the nation's interstate highway network also lack adequate shoulders.
- **STEEP RISES AND DIPS IN THE ROADWAY**—A steep rise in the roadway will restrict a driver's sight distance and could lead to disastrous results for someone driving even at normal speeds. A stopped school bus, disabled vehicle or even road construction could be waiting on the other side.
- **IMPROPERLY BANKED CURVES**—A properly designed curve will aid a driver when negotiating the curve. But curves suffering from obsolete design problems still pepper the nation's road network. It's vital that a driver slow vehicle speed while approaching poorly banked curves and maintain a slow speed while going through the curve.
- **PAVEMENT EDGE DROPS**—If the level of the shoulder is lower than the roadway, a driver should take special care when moving from the shoulder to the roadway.
- **SHORT, ENTRY AND EXIT LANES**—Multi-lane highways built today must have entry and exit lanes long enough to allow drivers to exit safely from or merge into highway traffic. But many older highways are plagued with lanes that are too short. When entering the highway, a motorist should check the oncoming traffic flow while keeping an eye in front for stopped traffic. The proper turn signal should be used and speed adjusted to the traffic flow as soon as possible. Those exiting should move to the side of the highway nearest the off-ramp, signal properly and gently slow the vehicle as the exit approaches. Be alert for drivers trying to enter or exit the highway and accommodate them whenever possible by moving to available through lanes.
- **BRIDGES WITH REDUCED WEIGHT POSTINGS**—As a bridge

crosses the road, reduce the chance of fire by turning off the ignition on any damaged vehicle.

Don't move anyone unless there is immediate danger to the person involved, such as fire. Keep in mind that victims of auto accidents may have neck or spine injuries and moving them could complicate these injuries.

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

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

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

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Ralph Snodsmith

TIMELY TIPS

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

PROTECT YOUR TREES
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Kills the Gypsy Moth Egg Mass
before they become caterpillars.



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

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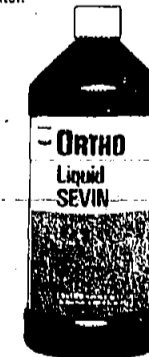


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ORTHO
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Controls Japanese beetles, gypsy moth larvae, earthworms plus other listed insects.
Easy to measure—mixes readily with water.
Can also be used on listed vegetables.
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THESE LOW, LOW PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 3 ONLY



Rid your lawn of dandelions.

33 PLUS® Lawn Weed Killer

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- Controls: Dandelions, Chickweed, Poison Ivy, Clover, Wild Onion, Plantain, Purslane - Plus Many More!
- Contains a unique tri-part formula preferred by pros.
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Sale 1.00
Mfg. Rebate 1.50

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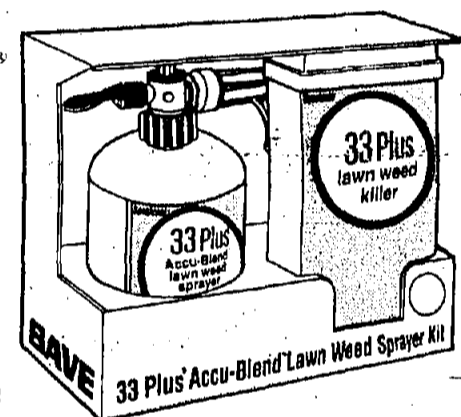
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Accu-Blend™
Lawn Weed Sprayer Kit

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

SAVE \$7.12
Value 19.81
Special 14.69
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NOW 4.99
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30 inch width



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

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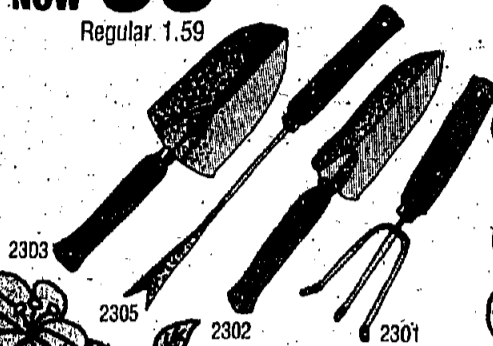


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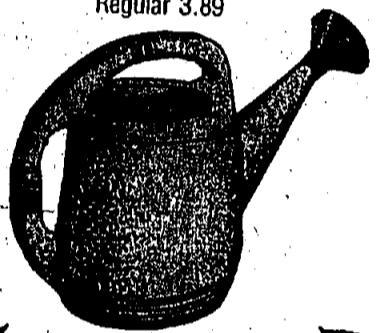


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UNION Watering Can

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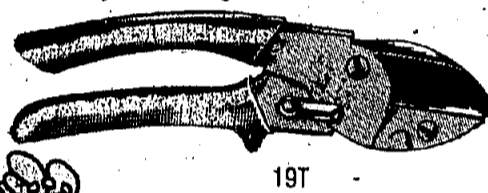
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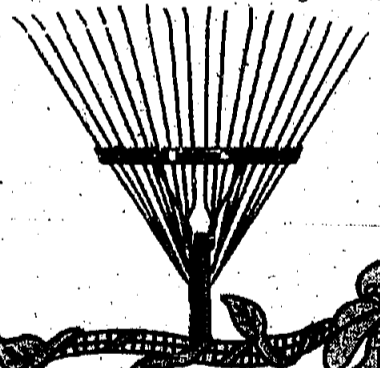


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DISSTON Rakes Deluxe Lawn Rake

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

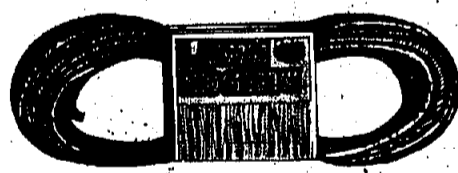
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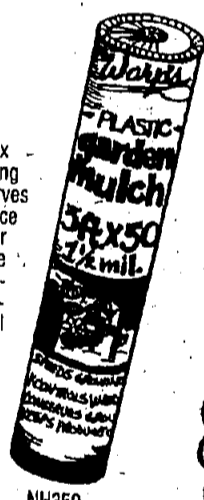
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MULCH (1 1/2 mil) Black, 3ft wide x 50 foot long. • Speeds Growing Time • Controls Weeds • Conserves Ground Moisture • Keeps Produce Cleaner. Black plastic mulch for home gardener. Speeds vine growth by keeping ground temperature even, conserves moisture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

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TRUE TEMPER WILKINSON'S SWORD Medium Pruner

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

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No. 153

Jobe's TREE & SHRUB SPIKES EVERGREEN SPIKES FRUIT TREE SPIKES

1000
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1002

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

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

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F & B Bone Meal

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



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

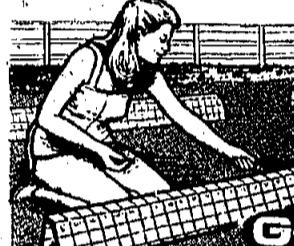


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Gilbert & Bennet EARLY GROW Seed Cover



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

NOW 79¢
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Kord 454P Vegetable Starter Set

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



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Rockland Dog And Cat Granular Repellent

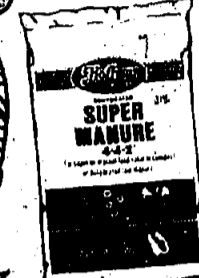
Prevents animals from soiling flower beds, areas of lawn, shrubbery and evergreen for 7 to 10 days. 2 lbs. cover 500 sq. ft.

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Hoffman Super Manure

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

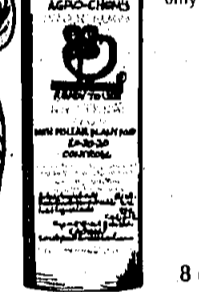


NOW 1.99
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Safer Agro-Chems Feed N' Guard

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



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Hyponex Professional Mix Potting Soil

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



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8 qt.

STERN'S GARDEN PRODUCTS Miracle-Gro

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



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

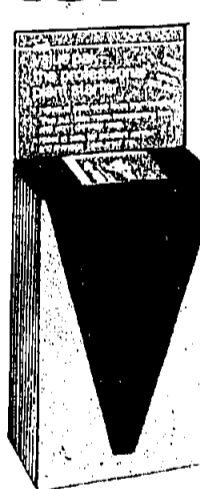
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40 oz. Size

Value Pak Plant Starter

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



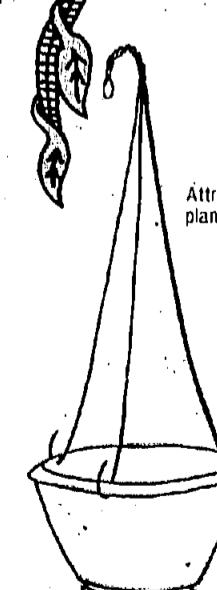
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No. 228

OPUS INC.

Nu-Form Hanging Pot

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



NOW 89¢
Regular 1.29

Hummingbird Feeder

Opus No. 440. Hangs with hook and line. 4 feeding stations with bee guards. Red bottom with clear top to show nectar level. 3 1/2" x 6" feeder holds 13 oz.



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