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"Your Community Leader"

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Parents demand policeman for crossing guard

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
About 100 parents of Thomas Sandmeier School students, armed with a petition and outraged about children having to cross busy South Springfield Avenue without the aid of a policeman, brought their case to the Township Committee Tuesday night.

The parents group demanded that the committee take immediate action to install a policeman at South Springfield in front of the Sandmeier School, where they claim motorists have presented a danger since the beginning of school in September.

The group said that repeated pleas to the police department have not produced the patrolman they claim is desperately needed.

They also assert that an "authority figure" with the power to direct traffic in front, in and out of the school would allow safer crossings.

Mayor Stanley Kaish agreed with the parents that the crossing guards there now have a "prescribed role, to direct kids." According to state statute, crossing guards cannot direct traffic.

The mayor told the audience that the township is looking to hire a "special policeman" who could direct traffic at the site. He added that a policeman is being stationed in front of the school during inclement weather.

"Kaish said the township has not put a policeman at the site because Chief of Police George Parsell decided patrolmen are needed elsewhere and were already filling for absent guards. The township operates three six to seven man shifts per day.

"Patrolman would leave other obligations open to move a guard there," Kaish said.

Many of the parents, though, reacted strongly to the committee's position.

"Somebody is going to get killed, and then you're going to say 'we're sorry,'" complained Georgia Maltzman.

Another parent, Sandra Bernstein, said, "Mr. Fallin [Sandmeier principal] physically grabbed my son from being hit by a car. I don't think we should wait for a tragedy."

Parent Lauren Perkel added that the Sandmeier parents were constantly being told "we can't afford this, we can't afford that." She said that requests to the police department for a guard have gone unheeded.

In response to these complaints, Committeeman William Ruteco suggested that the patrolman at the corner of Mountain and Morris Avenues, the business section of town, be stationed at the school just during opening and closing hours.

"I think this is a worthwhile place for the policeman, until we get a special officer," he said.

When Kaish noted that he had already recommended that to the police chief but the move had not been made, most of the audience yelled, "Well, then order him!"

"But he's the police chief, he's a professional," Kaish defended.

Another parent, Annette Grohs, argued that the township could find money in its traffic control line item of the budget, which appropriations for crossing guards. She said that the closing of Edward Walton School has left enough money for "another public safety item called police."

She demanded that the committee find a solution to the crossing problem now because, "We are sick and tired of this crap."

Jim Basile, who presented a petition with the signatures of a 179 parents, concurred with Grohs. "Do it now, get it over, because we're tired of facing this problem."

However, the committee explained that if a policeman is called in for overtime, he must work a minimum hour of a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for final hearing of a bond ordinance that will finance renovations to the Girl Scout House. Make playground improvements to the French Tract and buy a dump truck for the road department. The ordinance will raise a total \$90,000.

In other business, there will be a special meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for final hearing of a bond ordinance that will finance renovations to the Girl Scout House. Make playground improvements to the French Tract and buy a dump truck for the road department. The ordinance will raise a total \$90,000.

Candidates debate before 100

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
About 100 people turned out Oct. 21 to hear township committee and 12th congressional district candidates debate at the League of Women Voters of Cranford school cafeteria.

The candidates night was divided into halves, the first presenting the congressional candidates, Democrat Jeff Connor, Republican Assemblyman Bob Franks, 22d District, substituting for Republican incumbent Jim Courter, and Libertarian Harold Leiendecker. The second half of the program featured township committee candidates Republicans Philip Feintuch and JoAnne Tedesco and Democrats Howard Schwartz and Ed Sisso. The four are vying for two spots on the five-seat committee.

The candidates presented opening statements, followed by audience questions and debate and concluded with a closing statement. The evening was mediated by a League of Women Voters representative.

Sisso opened for the local candidates by calling this a "critical year" for elections and cited the proposed Bamberger-Alexander's mall and proposed Houdaille "mini-arts center" as threats to the community's suburban character.

All the candidates said they are opposed to these projects.

"Sisso recounted some of his past achievements as a committeeman from 1975 to 1978 and as mayor in 1974. Those included: establishment of a barrier-free ordinance, the first resolution against Route 78, the initiation of flood control and expansion of the senior citizen's building.

He was followed by one of his Republican opponents, Philip Feintuch, who said if elected he will, "Establish dialogue between local boards of education, the county freeholders, state government, the local government and the regional board of education.

He also called for an "open town hall" for citizens to air gripes, changes to be implemented in the police department that were recommended by the state police in 1980, committee people that are accountable to their constituency and a zero-based municipal budget.

Democrat Howard Schwartz was next. He expressed his concern that Springfield, like his former hometown of Hillsdale, would become urbanized if the proposed mall and mini-arts center were allowed to be built. He vowed that he would fight to halt those projects and "maintain the stability of the town."

Republican JoAnne Tedesco opened by saying she would bring a fresh perspective to the committee.

She said that when she became a candidate, "I very quickly came to feel that the whole political process was much too sterile... our governing body could use someone that would bring fresh perspective to its deliberations."

She added that her "child-rearing" experience and business background in real estate would be helpful as a committeewoman.

The major debate of the night was on rent control, on which many of the senior citizens and apartment dwellers in the audience asked questions.

Republicans Feintuch and Tedesco responded that rent control was passed under a Democratic controlled committee, and currently the Democrats are asking that it be repealed. They charged that the Democrats raised the issue annually in elections to pit "homeowner against tenant, tenant against homeowner."

Feintuch added, "The Democrats have been in power for 12 years, why haven't they rescinded rent control?"

Schwartz countered, "True, if the Democratic party had wanted to repeal rent control, it could have." However, he added that their plan is to gradually phase it out on a "humane basis."

He explained that the apartments currently protected by rent control would remain under the 6.5 percent annual increase.

Sisso further explained that an apartment would not be decontrolled until vacated, thus protecting those current tenants.

"For current tenants, rent control would not be phased out. Only new tenants would pay the market value," according to Sisso.

For the congressional candidates, Connor opened by cutting into Reagan economic policies.

"If you like supply side economics, I advise you to vote for my opponent. If you like moderate Democratic economic policies... then vote for me," Connor said.

He added that this election has become a referendum on conservative economic policies which offer tax cuts only to the rich.

Franks, who as a substitute for Courter was allowed only an opening and closing statement, said "Connor gave a 'skewed view' of the government."

Leiendecker, the Libertarian candidate, said his basic political philosophy is "real free enterprise... real competition... personal freedom." He argued that the Democrats offer personal freedom and the Republicans offer free enterprise, but neither offers both.

Tuesday looms as decision day

The 8,140 registered voters in Springfield will have their chance Tuesday to vote on candidates for township committee, Union County Board of Freeholders, United States Senate and Congress.

In Springfield, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are seven polling places serving the 13 township voting districts.

Polling places for the various districts are as follows:

- First and 4th districts - the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall, 2nd and 3rd districts - the American Legion Hall at North Trivett and Center Street, 5th and 6th districts - the James Caldwell School on Caldwell Place, 7th and 8th districts - the Florence Gaudineer School off Shunkpi Road, 9th and 10th districts - the Thelma Sandmeier School off South Springfield Avenue, and 11th and 12th districts - the Edward Walton School on Mountain Avenue.

The race for Union County Surrogate is between Republican incumbent Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit and Democratic challenger Ann Conti of Mountainside. The surrogate term of office is five years.

In the race for the 12th District congressional seat, Republican incumbent Jim Courter of Hackensack is being challenged by Democrat Jeff Connor of Oldwick and Libertarian Harold F. Leiendecker of Summit. The congressional term is two years.

The race for Union County Freeholder is between Republican incumbent Tom W. Long of Linden, former freeholder Walter E. Boright from Scotch Plains and Charlotte DeFilippo from Hillsdale.

Battling for the one-year unexpired term are Republican John G. Kulsh from Hillsdale and Democrat Gerald B. Green of Plainfield.

The Democrats for freeholder are incumbent Thomas W. Long of Linden, former freeholder Walter E. Boright from Scotch Plains and Charlotte DeFilippo from Hillsdale.

The race for the 12th District congressional seat, Republican incumbent Jim Courter of Hackensack is being challenged by Democrat Jeff Connor of Oldwick and Libertarian Harold F. Leiendecker of Summit. The congressional term is two years.

Trees are moved for Route 78

Thirty persons worked in breezy, 40-degree weather for about four hours Saturday relocating in excess of 200 trees and shrubs which would be plowed under to make way for Interstate Route 78. About half of the volunteer group intends to return to the clay pit area Saturday to continue the effort.

The volunteers, from the Telephone Pioneers of America, saved the county thousands of dollars by saving hundreds of small trees and shrubs which worked in the Watchung Reservation this weekend.

With shovels in hand, the contingent of Pioneers, composed of present employees and retirees from the Thayer Chapter of Western Electric locations in New Jersey and New York City, gathered in a five-mile wooded stretch of the reservation called the clay pit.

Charles Sigmund Jr. of the county parks department said anyone who is interested in joining the effort can call him at 352-8431 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow for information.

The trees and shrubs removed would have been plowed for the now scheduled completion of the interstate highway. Working with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and its Division of Parks Maintenance, the Pioneers wanted to accomplish what

the county has neither the funds nor the manpower to do.

"There's just no possibility we could do it," William Anderson, Parks Maintenance director, said. "We couldn't even make a dent."

He estimated that each volunteer represented at least \$50 in manhours for the one-day's work.

Dogwoods constituted the majority of the saved trees, but also relocated were oaks, black birch, white ash and black oaks.

The trees will be trucked to the reservation nursery for nurturing and later transplanted in another park location.



WINDOW PAINTING, TRICK OR TREAT—One of the more than 100 people, from kindergarten through adult who painted the township storefronts Saturday, stands before their Halloween handiwork. The Recreation Department sponsored the event which was run by Elizabeth Simpson.

It was the first time in 25 years that township storefronts were painted for Halloween, and Simpson noted, the department received a "tremendous" 100 percent response from business owners to have their stores given the Halloween spirit.

'Champagne' opera ready to go

UNION—On Saturday, the Plainfield Symphony and the Jersey Lyric Opera Company of Westfield will be presenting a gala benefit performance of Johann Strauss' delightful "champagne" opera "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat).

Tri-Arts, the collective name for these two major performing arts organizations, is a concept born out of an increasing awareness that the arts, in the face of federal cutbacks, are going to have to do more to help themselves.

The Plainfield Symphony, founded in 1919 by a small group of amateur musicians who met for the pleasure of playing symphonic music, was the first community orchestra organized in the state and to this day remains the oldest. Gifted young New Jersey musicians as well as nationally recognized soloists have appeared regularly with the orchestra which each year presents four to five programs to the public.

More recently the Plainfield Symphony has collaborated with other performing arts organizations, including the Princeton Ballet Company and the Crescent Avenue Oratorio Choir. From miniature to grand, the orchestra explores the complete range of symphonic repertoire.

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company is a five year old non-profit professional opera company that serves the central Jersey area. The Company is one of New Jersey's civic opera companies that believes in taking opera to the people. Their recent production of "La Boheme" was offered to audiences in Cranford, Elizabeth and other Central New Jersey locations.

Another arts organization included in the original plans for Tri-Arts was the Plainfield based New Jersey Theatre Forum. However, due to financial difficulties, the stage organization will no longer be a participant of the project. Taking over for the Theatre Forum is Unicorn Productions, a stage troupe which under Artistic Director Norman Krisburg of Plainfield has been presenting theatre productions for the last 10 years in the Plainfield area.

Audiences and the press have come to anticipate the highest artistry from both the Plainfield Symphony and Jersey Lyric Opera Company. This joint production of "Die Fledermaus," which will pool the talent and expertise of more than 100 Tri-County area musicians and professionals promises to be first-rate entertainment, in English, reaching out to all segments of the population.

Gallagher set to chair board

UNION—Thomas J. Gallagher of Cranford was elected chairman of the Board of Governors of Union County College at a recent meeting.

Gallagher succeeds Sidney F. Lesser of Westfield, who resigned because of his recent election as chairman of the College's Board of Trustees. Lesser will continue to serve on the 23-member Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors also elected former Mayor, Frank Blatz, Jr., of Plainfield as vice chairman, succeeding Gallagher.

Under the legislation creating Union County College through a consolidation of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, the governance of the institution is allocated between the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors, formerly the Board of Trustees of Union College. The Board of Governors holds title to the land, buildings and other assets of Union College.

The new chairman of Union County College's Board of Governors was recently appointed director of public relations of St. Peter's.

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Home Liquors

HOME LIQUORS, 1982

A cocaine arrest

A 22-year-old Hillside man arrested Sunday at the Spring Garden Inn on Route 22 was being held Tuesday at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth on four drug-related charges.

A \$7,500 bail was set for Ralph Nittolo of 284 Shelton Terrace, who was arraigned Monday on charges of possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and two lesser charges.

Library is invaluable to Gaudineer pupils

BY PHILIP HARTMAN
Who was the first child to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?
What is the atomic weight and number for neptunium?
When did Alexander the Great conquer Persia?
The whos, whats, whens, where, why and hows of the inquisitive child mind can be answered at the "heart-beat" of the educational community: the library.

Inguaggiato explained that Gaudineer was one of the first to go to the multi-media approach which, for instance, is beneficial for the type of child who learns better by hearing, or the visual aspect.

Inguaggiato closed with, "They always expect you to know everything and I always say, 'I don't know anything, all I know is what is in the books.'"

Pair 'critical' after accident

Two Scotch Plains residents were reported in critical condition Tuesday at Overlook Hospital in Summit after their car struck a utility pole and tree on Morris Avenue early Monday morning, police said.

John Mortarulo, the driver, and Douglas Silder, a passenger in the car, were held in the intensive care unit at Overlook, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

A third passenger, Dawn Gregor of Avenel, was released after being treated, the spokeswoman said.

Police reported that a witness to the crash saw Martarulo's car traveling at "a high rate of speed" west in the east-bound lane of Morris Avenue. The witness said the car barely missed his own, crossed through the Caldwell Place-Morris intersection, struck a utility pole, bounced off into a tree and came to rest in front of 288 Morris Ave.

Mortarulo has been charged with no registration or driver's license, reckless driving, misuse of plates, driving a non-registered vehicle and driving without insurance.

Early deadline
Because of the Veterans Day holiday, this newspaper will be published one day early, on Wednesday, Nov. 10. All copy except spot news therefore must be in our office by 5 p.m. next Thursday.

Named trustee

Dr. Frank G. Light, executive director of the Family and Children's Health Center of 40-52 North Avenue, Elizabeth, has been named as the trustee of the board of trustees of Julian G. Stone, a resident of Springfield.

Stone is the executive director of the N.J. Association of Mental Health Agencies. He is a former director of Youth Consultation Services of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Newark; was director of the Support Program for the American Foundation for the Blind, and of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, New York City.

The new trustee was the former director of fund raising and public relations for the Essex County Heart Assn. and was director of the United Cerebral Palsy of Essex County.

Stone has a B.S. degree in Education from New York University and a masterate in Social Work from Washington University in St. Louis. He is a past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, of the New Jersey Rehabilitation Association and of the New Jersey Association of Mental Health Agencies.



TWO OF A KIND—Christa Gibbons, right, a nursing senior at the University of Delaware, performs a delicate skin procedure on patient Medina under the watchful eye of her mother, Barbara Gibbons, R.N., at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer.

Christa learns rapidly with help from mother

MOUNTAINSIDE—When Christa Gibbons spent last summer as a nurse extern at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer, she felt right at home.

Not only was it her third summer working at the hospital, but the University of Delaware nursing student was working closely with and learning nursing techniques from her mother, Barbara, a registered nurse specializing in pediatric urology and endocrinological therapy, has been a staff member for the past 12 years.

Christa, a 1979 Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School graduate who had been a nurse's assistant at Children's Specialized for the past two summers, was the first student to participate in the hospital's new 12-week nursing extern program. Designed to specialize area of pediatric rehabilitation.

Christa's schedule was tailored to provide experience in the patient care areas in which she was most interested. The nursing instructor and supervisor provided orientation to the nursing unit, and to care in general at Children's Specialized Hospital. Future externs will perform or assist with most nursing activities under the qualified professional leadership of a registered nurse preceptor, as did Christa.

Externs may also attend and participate in patient conferences, rounds and educational offerings at the hospital.

Sibling course for Overlook

SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a monthly Prepared Sibling Course geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is expecting a baby. The next course will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Children's anxieties about "mom" going to the hospital will be allayed as they become familiar with the hospital environment. The morning program includes a tour, a nursery story session and a short film. The young participants will also be able to dress up in little hospital gowns, caps and masks.

Mothers and fathers may also participate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's.

There is a \$10 registration fee for the program. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Community Education at 322-2953 for further information.

Luciano appointed as trustee at Drew

KENILWORTH—Robert P. Luciano, 48, who is the president and chief executive officer of the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, has been named as the Drew University Board of Trustees.

He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the City College of New York in 1951 and earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan in 1958. Luciano began his law career with the firm of Roger & Wells in New York City.

In 1966, Luciano became a member of the law department for the CIBA Corp. Some nine years later, he was named president of the pharmaceutical division of the Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Corp.

Luciano joined Schering-Plough in 1978 as senior vice president of administration. He has since served as executive vice president of the Schering-Plough pharmaceutical operations, president and chief operating officer, and, currently, as president and chief executive officer.

A member of the board of directors for Inco Ltd., C.R. Bard, Inc., and New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. Luciano and his wife, Barbara, have two children. Luciano's other memberships include the steering committee of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy, the National Advisory Council of Arthritis Foundation, and the Union League Club. He is a trustee of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

'July's People' slated as topic

SPRINGFIELD—'July's People,' a novel by the South African writer Nadine Gordimer, will be the focus of the next monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. It is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the meeting room.

Published in 1981, the novel takes place in South Africa in the not-too-distant future. The government has been toppled by black revolutionaries, and a liberal white family has taken refuge with their black servant in his home village in the bush.

The shifting relationships between master and servant, husband and wife, and parents and children form the plot of the book.

The book discussions, usually held the first Tuesday of the month, are free and open to the public. Paperback copies of the books to be discussed are sold in advance at the library reference desk.

Flannery O'Connor's "Three," a collection of short novels, is the selection for the next meeting on Dec. 7.

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Blood clinic is scheduled

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountaineer Blood & Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, in the Court Room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure, and at least 30% are unaware of it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or discomfort.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they: Are 35 years of age or older; Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more; Are not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure; Have a family history of high blood pressure; Have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician.

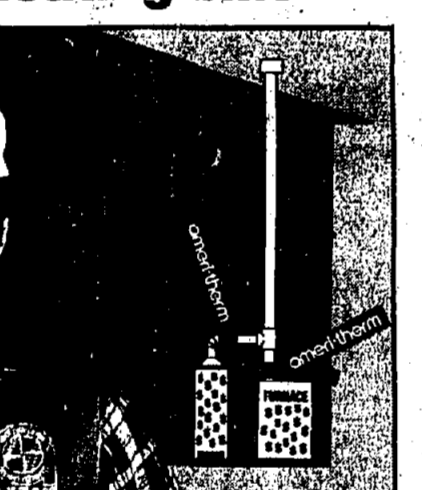
Movies set for library

SPRINGFIELD—The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library will have a free movie program Saturday, 11 a.m.

Films to be offered are "Treasure Hunt," about Alice the chimp and children who enter a treasure hunt against four boys who cheat; "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a comedy starring Robert C. Ryan; "The Pig," a story about a pig who is dismayed at the prospect of becoming bacon.

The program will last about an hour and is suitable for children, ages 4-10. Children under 4 should be accompanied by an adult.

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Democrats wind up campaign

SPRINGFIELD—Howard Schwartz and Ed Siso, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, wound up their campaign by asking the voters to contrast what they offered with what their opponents did.

"No character is the way I would describe their campaign," said Schwartz. "Instead of offering a stable program of ideas they filled the paper with slogans. Last week it was 'new energy'."

They demonstrate their energy by never attending a town meeting, never staying through a mail meeting, never raising a voice of protest against the

Republican Township Committee in favor of two new faces and a twice-defeated former candidate, in order to create a political foothold out of the untimely death of former committee member Joseph Montanari, for whom the replacement was sought.

GOP calls for change

SPRINGFIELD—Joanne Tedesco and Philip Feintuch, the Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, said today the Nov. 2 election is a "referendum" on the effectiveness of the Springfield governing body. They said the Democrats, who have controlled the Committee for 10 consecutive years, have become "complacent, indifferent and lazy."

"Clearly, it is time for a positive change," they said.

"We can and will do better," the GOP candidates said.

The Republicans said an "alert" Township Committee would not have lost the Houdaille Quarry as a tax liability, would not have allowed the fire range, the proposed amphitheater, the drastic and punitive school aid cuts or all the other "horror stories" that are impacting unfavorably upon the Township. "The Democrats have simply ignored the responsibilities of their stewardship," they said.

Tedesco said she and Feintuch will "do a more effective job" representing the Democrats in matters involving the Freeholders and the state government. "The Democrats have been so insensitive that outsiders are taking over our lifestyle, our revenue sources and the use of our land. This is totally unacceptable to our voters," she said.

Feintuch said the "complacency" of the Democrats transcends any single issue or issues. "Unfortunately, our Municipal Building has become a sort of clubhouse for the Democratic Party," he said. "The failure to appoint a replacement for the late Committee member Montanari, the phony and trumped up rent control issue and the habit of blaming others for their shortcomings are symptoms of complacency," he said.

"The bottom line is we are not getting the sort of concerned local government we should have and new people with new ideas and new energy can help the Township move forward again."

Tedesco and Feintuch said their campaign has been "enormously exciting."

SPRINGFIELD—Engineers Council Applicants should be entering their junior or senior year in the fall of 1983 and should be in the top half of their class.

Statewide scholarship competition for engineering students who wish to pursue a career in consulting engineering has been announced by the Engineering & Technology Council of New Jersey.

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the top winner, according to CEBC President Ralph Vioce. Award ceremonies are planned for Feb. 17. The top winner also will be entered in national competition for the American Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey, 55 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Democrats wind up campaign

SPRINGFIELD—Howard Schwartz and Ed Siso, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, wound up their campaign by asking the voters to contrast what they offered with what their opponents did.

"No character is the way I would describe their campaign," said Schwartz. "Instead of offering a stable program of ideas they filled the paper with slogans. Last week it was 'new energy'."

They demonstrate their energy by never attending a town meeting, never staying through a mail meeting, never raising a voice of protest against the

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1982. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, October 26, 1982.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE RATES AND THE PAY OF COMMISSIONERS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER, Mayor, 12609 Springfield Leader, October 26, 1982. (Fee: \$1.47)

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or when to do it. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

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It's Time To Clean House in Springfield

ELECT

JOANNE TEDESCO

PHILIP FEINTUCH

VOTE

REPUBLICAN—TUESDAY, Nov. 2

Pat. for by Springfield Republican Campaign Committee, 4 Wood-Years, 233 Lake Ave., Springfield

15% OFF VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

15 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078
379-3335 (opposite the "Chanticleer") 379-3335
Daily 8:30-5:30 Good Thru 11/11/82 Sat 9:00-1:00

THE NUCLEAR ZE

Because Nobody Wants A Nuclear War

We, the undersigned, support a "yes" vote for the November 2nd referendum question in the New Jersey general election.

YES **FREEZE ON NUCLEAR ARMS ESCALATION**

Do you support a mutual United States-Soviet Union nuclear weapons "freeze" and urge the government of the United States:

(1) to propose to the government of the Soviet Union that both countries immediately agree to a mutually verifiable halt of all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems as a first step toward mutual, balanced reduction, and

(2) to apply the money saved to human needs and tax reduction?

NO

We urge all Springfield residents to join us on the path to freedom from the threat of a possible nuclear war.

Michael Alper	Myron Krop
Gloria Binstock	Beverly Lerner
Walter Boright	Adam Levin
Charles Bromberg	Bea Levidow
Sandy Bromberg	Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Lillian Brumer	Fom Long
Arlette Cohen	Larry Malin
Jeff Connor	Linda Malin
Ann Conti	Martin Manes
Dot Danziger	Robert Miller
Klara Enis	Arlene Newman
Elizabeth Feintuch	Stanley Newman
Philip Feintuch	Evelyn Panish
Herbert Forman	Morton Panish
Irene Frank	Ruth Rivkind
Louise Gedal	Leo Rivkind
Rabbi Joshua Goldstein	Susan Rivkind
Sally Goldstein	Burton Sueskind
Natalie Goldstein	Patricia Schlager
Jerry Green	Rev. George Schlesinger
Sandy Greenman	Maurice Sternberg
Esther Greenwald	Zelda Sternberg
Sidney Greenwald	Rev. Raymond P. Waldron
Golyde Grossman	Naomi Yablonsky
Murry Hurwitz	Mildred Yellin
Elaine Hurwitz	Milton A. Zisman
Cantor Irving Krameran	Sylvia Zisman
Marion-Krop	

Springfield Leader
37 Mountain Ave.
Springfield, N.J. 07081

Business Office
1291 Shuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
686-7700

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Committee choices

Our choices to fill the two vacant Township Committee seats this year are Howard Schwartz, Democrat, and Philip Feintuch, Republican.

In this election year in Springfield, endorsing candidates simply on the issues is difficult, since the Democrats and Republicans concur on every major point except rent control — which has been the case in every election since rent control was enacted.

Because agreement among Schwartz, Feintuch, Democrat Ed Stiso and Republican JoAnne Tedesco has made the proposed Springfield mall and Houdaille "mini-arts center" moot election issues, we back Schwartz and Feintuch on the basis of other factors.

The two political newcomers not only display an in-depth understanding of crucial issues facing Springfield, but also seemingly tap the feelings of their constituency.

A candidate should demonstrate the spontaneity and confidence necessary for office.

Schwartz and Feintuch have done just that.

As attorneys, both have represented public employees in negotiations and can offer insight into what makes government run, and how it serves its people. Each has shown keen knowledge of the issues. We urge Springfield to elect Schwartz and Feintuch on Nov. 2.

Other races

Voters will elect a surrogate for Union County this year. We hope that the person they elect will be Rose Marie Sinnott, now serving an unexpired term in that office. Energetic, intelligent and capable, she is well-known to many in the county through her service on the Board of Freeholders. She well deserves the post.

We have, regrettably, not had an opportunity to speak individually with all the freeholder candidates this year. But we are convinced that the present 8-1 balance is one that could easily become unhealthy if it continues.

For those looking for help in making up their minds, a good source always is the League of Women Voters candidates sheet. We have found it as helpful this year as ever; so should voters in general.

Tom Long, the only Democrat on the board, is seeking re-election, and has compiled a record that has earned him another term. To strengthen the minority representation on the board, we recommend Walter Boright, who, as a former freeholder, also is knowledgeable about county affairs. For the third full three-year term, we suggest Blanche Banasiak, Republican, vice chairman; for the unexpired term, Gerald Green, Democrat.

The other races this year — the ones for House of Representatives and U.S. Senate — have generated a curiously remote atmosphere.

Though there was a stream of candidates nearly swamping us before the June primary, we have seen little of them since that time. In the Senate contest, we believe a major reason for this is the concentration on TV and radio; it is ironic, in this connection, that candidates who express so much concern about the New Jersey economy are pouring so much money into another state to reach Jersey voters.

We believe candidates have a responsibility to make themselves and their views known to voters, and to be available to answer questions. TV and radio are one-way streets; the candidates can speak, but they can't hear what the voters are saying.

The situation is a serious one, for when the gap between candidates and voters widens, it is democracy which is the loser.

Scene around the towns



A pair of exhaust pipes against an outside wall at the Tosselle Borough Hall stamped our readers last week. But we continued getting identifications of the aerial view of the Union Drive-In Theater and Kenilworth water tower, with correct responses coming in from S. Buonicontri, A. Dopot and Mark B. Guempel, all of Union.

Today's puzzle, above, should be an easy one for the folks in Irvington, where this well-known doorway can be found. If you recognize it, let us know by 8 a.m. Monday. Send your answer to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3100, Union, N.J. 07083.

Milt Hammer's Bible quiz

1. What man's name occurs most frequently in the Scriptures?
2. Who was first to commit murder?
3. What Old Testament man led 70 kings under his table?
4. Did John the Baptist ever perform a miracle?

5. True or false, Peter was the first Apostle to raise a dead person to life.

ANSWERS
(08-28-82) 1. (11:10-11) 2. (4:11) 3. (1:1) 4. (1:1) 5. (1:1)

'Horrible examples' were part of an era

By SAM ARENA

A big part of my growing up was predicated on symbolism.

Examples: mostly living, breathing ones, were constantly held up to us as images of what we would or would not grow up to be. If we did not comport ourselves in a certain manner.

There was one character to whom we had given the name, "Barrel Bung Willie."

In those days, breweries shipped their beer in wooden casks and, on delivery days, taverns filled their empty kegs at the curb or in rear yards for pickup.

Willie made the rounds with a milk bottle. He would remove the bungs from these kegs and fill or roll each, draining their drops into the bottle. He was good for a couple of gallons of beer per day.

Willie was an amiable and harmless soul. Barkeeps would engage him to sweep floors and clean the cuspidors which were a barroom fixture of those times. For his labors, Willie was granted access to the free lunch counter and given a mug of beer. Sometimes, a magnanimous bartender would throw in a dime to keep Willie in walking-around-money.

As far as anyone knew, Willie was homeless and without family.

He slept outdoors when the weather permitted. In the cold weather months, he bedded down on a bench in the railroad station.

He had no aims or goals in his life. He lived on a day to day basis.

Almost everybody in the neighborhood knew him and was kind to him. He was liked by all who knew him. He was never held up to us as a symbol of any sort, in spite of his railroad station.

For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1291 Shuyvesant Ave. (Post Office Box 3100), Union, N.J. 07083.

Copy also may be dropped off at 27 Mount Pleasant Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

'Mingles market' carries home-ownership pluses

It's called the "mingles market." For many single people it's the only way to obtain tax benefits and equity from home ownership — by pairing with other singles to buy a house, cooperative or condominium.

The advantages can be substantial; says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), if financial obligations are understood and provided for.

Even in the face of recent tax reductions, single people with high incomes find themselves hit hard by taxes because of limited deductions and exceptions. High rent can take a huge chunk out of take-home pay, while providing no federal tax breaks. Home ownership provides tax deductions, and make sure each of you can afford his or her share.

payments and property taxes, as well as a chance to build equity and increase net worth.

When you buy a home with someone, CPAs say, as a practical matter you are entering into a partnership. Treating your purchase as a joint venture and detailing the obligations and entitlements of each party in the beginning can sidestep legal and financial problems.

Map out your initial money requirements. Project your monthly payments for mortgage and taxes, heat, electric and maintenance costs as well as expenses for furniture and home improvements. Add up your monthly bills and your required investment, and make sure each of you can afford his or her share.

The questions

There are bond issues on the ballot in almost every state election. But few ever have been needed as urgently as the \$170 million being proposed this year for jail construction. The best law enforcement in the world cannot help us bring crime under control if we provide no place for the prisoners, once they have been convicted: Our overcrowded county jails, where conditions have at times been held to be unconstitutional, are a prime example of the alternative to approval of the bond issue.

We also recommend approval of the \$85 million community development bond issue, which has won widespread support from all segments of society. It is designed as seed money to attract new private investment to urban areas.

But we do have reservations about a proposed \$7 million for a veterans facility addition to Bergen Pines Hospital, a project that perhaps should be handled as a county responsibility, and about the proposed constitutional amendment to sell state-owned riparian lands — those which were once covered by tides — to private owners who now occupy them at less than fair market value.

The latter could turn into a give-away; Among the biggest beneficiaries would be the casinos; only a small percentage of the land involved belongs to private home-owners, and an equitable solution other than the proposed amendment can be found for them.

Voters should remember, too, that the sale or lease of riparian lands is the only source of support for the School Fund, which serves as security against default by school boards undertaking capital construction projects. Because the School Fund is available, virtually all school bonds have an AA rating. This means not only that they are more easily marketable, but also that they carry a lower interest rate, and thus present a lower cost to the taxpayer.

One other question will be before the voters: a non-binding referendum calling for a verifiable nuclear freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

We devoutly wish that all the nations of the world would agree not only to a nuclear freeze, but to abolition of all the weapons which can turn a new war into a holocaust. But, realistically, it's not going to happen in the foreseeable future.

Asking people if they're for a nuclear freeze is a little like asking them if they're against sin. The answer is obvious. But putting it on the ballot seems to be an exercise in futility.

Tricky treats

Halloween may be one of the most popular days of the year for our nation's youngsters, but it's a major headache for most parents.

Aside from the yearly squabbles over costumes, most parents must work out schedules for accompanying their children in the trek through the neighborhood.

And when it's all over, a parent's real work begins, as each child's bounty of candy and goodies must be carefully checked.

Especially this year.

Pardon us for even mentioning the Tylenol deaths in Chicago and the other incidents across the nation, but for your child's safety and to calm your own mind, we strongly advise parents to toss away any candy that is not wrapped and sealed. And as an alternative, even if it's an expensive proposition, go to the supermarket and buy your own family's supply of candy.

Excuse us for crying wolf. But it's better to be safe than sorry.

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Mountainside Public Notice

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Halloween parade

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Women's Club, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Fighters, and the Springfield F.M.A.A. Local 37, which represents the paid firemen, are jointly sponsoring a Halloween costume parade for Springfield children Sunday, 2 p.m. rain or shine, at the Florence G. Gaudinier School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

Prizes will be awarded for the "nicest, most original, most scary and best character" costumes. Refreshments will be served to the participants.

Mrs. Henry C. Tuppen will present a program of slides, stories and songs about "Haunted Inns" of Great Britain at the Women's Club meeting on Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Sarah Hatley Civic Center, Church Hall, Springfield. In other women's club news:

The literature department will meet at the home of Mildred Levens, 47 p.m. on Tuesday the music department will meet at the home of chairman Mrs. George Lancaster.

On Nov. 31 the social services department will go to Greystone Hospital to wrap Christmas gifts for the patients.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 1 p.m. Thursday.

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Best of all, at Investor's you'll earn a lot. And you don't have to deposit your funds all at once. Come in for full details.

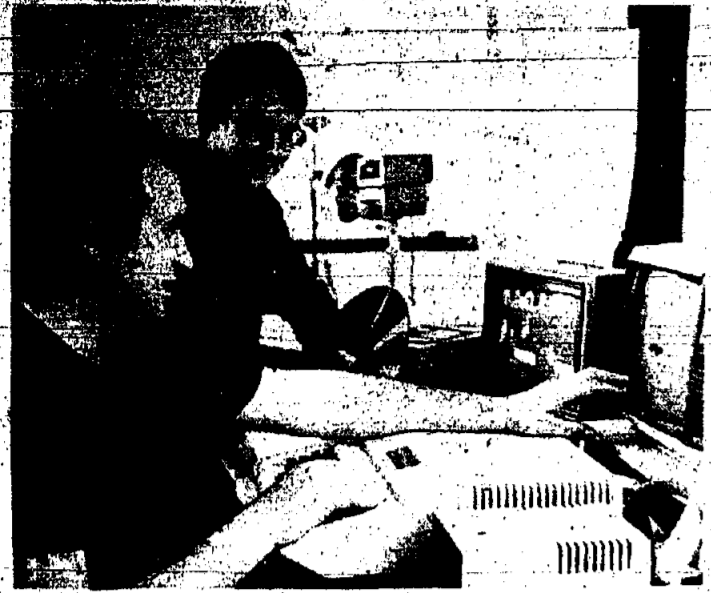
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IRVINGTON: 30 Union Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 07031
1055 Shuyvesant Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081

MEMBER: F.S.I.C.



ART BY COMPUTER—Philip Orenstein, left, founder and head of the computer arts program at Rutgers University, uses a computer to manipulate images from a laser disc, as graduate student Doug Sulpy watches.

Computer has key role in arts

Avant-garde artist Philip Orenstein, founder and head of the computer arts program at Rutgers University, says technology is catching up with his predictions.

Nearly a decade ago Orenstein began to prophesy that the arts would become one of the major uses of computer technology. An early experimenter with computer graphics, he called the computer "the only general-purpose art machine."

Such notions, he says now, were considered "rather odd."

"Now when I start writing proposals, I don't have to go through a whole preamble trying to convince people that computers are going to happen—they can just read it in the papers," he says, noting that computers are widely used in television, film making and throughout the graphics industry.

"We're beginning to talk about the present, not the future," he says. "We're to the point where we're beginning to train people for present careers and opportunities."

Largely through Orenstein's initiative, the computer arts laboratory was established in Sept. 1978 at New Jersey State University. The laboratory, which is part of the visual arts department of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, was one of the first of its kind in the country to be housed within an art facility.

"This fall more than 150 students, most of them art majors, are enrolled in introductory and advanced courses offered through the computer arts program. The focus is on graphic design, although, notes Orenstein, computer technology is also used in music, dance and theater as well as the visual arts.

"Students see the computer as the social and intellectual event of our times and want to make it a part of their art," he comments.

Many of the students, he says, are interested in commercial graphic arts, while others are attracted to video and film making.

The computer arts laboratory consists of three rooms, equipped with six Apple II and Apple II Plus computers, a color printer, a plotter, three music synthesizers, a video digitizer and a

videodisc player.

With a music synthesizer, Orenstein explains, orchestration can be arranged electronically, played instantly and rearranged, without committing a single note to paper.

The video digitizer converts a video image to computer graphics, which can then be colored, shrunk, enlarged or otherwise altered. Digitizers are used by boardwalk merchants in creating the familiar T-shirt imprints with one's image.

The laboratory's newest piece of equipment is a videodisc player that uses a laser to read tiny pits cut into the surface of the iridescent discs. A disc the size of a long-playing record carries sound and 50,000 images or frames.

A computer connected to the laser disc system can isolate a particular frame, rearrange frames, manipulate motion. The technology has applications in film making, and stage set designing, says Orenstein.

"Right now the technology is still new and has a lot of problems, but I think soon it's going to be a very important art medium," he predicts.

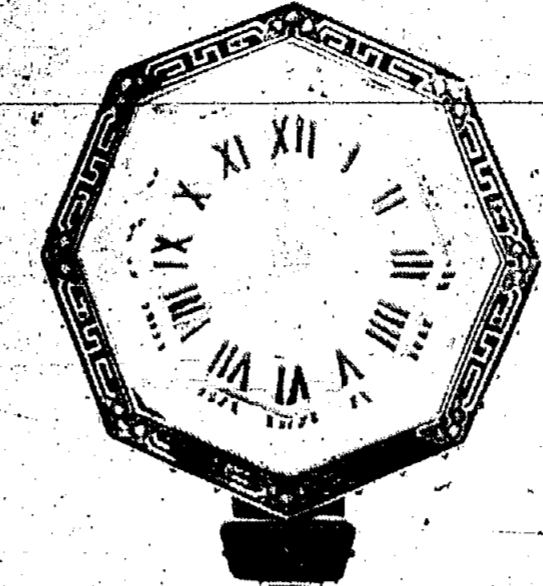
Graduate students will be experimenting with the computer and laser disc under the direction of an interdisciplinary faculty group, he adds.

Also recognized as a painter and sculptor, Orenstein has been exploring artistic frontiers throughout his career. He attracted media attention in the '60s when he designed the first commercial inflatable chair and other inflatable pieces, which he marketed through a company called Mass Art Inc.

Now an associate professor, he joined the Rutgers faculty in 1971 as an adjunct instructor.

He owns his own computer and at present is concentrating his artistic energies on computer projects, which include designing the graphics for educational computer programs.

One of his graphic film pieces is included in the exhibition, "data Processing," now open to the public at the Walters Hall gallery on the Douglass College campus. Ending tomorrow, the exhibition focuses on the computer as an art medium and contains work by several Rutgers faculty.



MYSTERY CLOCK—Octagonal "mystery clock," created in Cartier-Paris in 1925. It is among antique timepieces and objects of art to be on exhibit at S. Marsh & Sons, 245 Millburn Ave., Millburn, from Tuesday through Nov. 7. Items being displayed are from Cartier-Paris, London and New York collections. "Mystery clock" has rock crystal face, pave diamond hands, outer rim of black enamel on gold with turquoise motifs and base of onyx and gold.

5,000 sought to aid Heart Fund campaign in communities in Essex, Union Counties

More than 5,000 volunteers from 24 of the Essex and Union County communities served by the American Heart Association Metropolitan Chapter, are being sought to participate in the "Dear Neighbor Heart Month" campaign which will be held in Essex County from Feb. 1 through Feb. 28.

The chapter's goal will be to raise \$100,000 from 100,000 residents.

Although the recruit, made by M.J. Berger, president of the chapter, indicating that no single volunteer need devote more than one hour of his or her time to make a difference, he says that the chapter is looking for a wide range of volunteers.

"We have begun to see a decline in the number of volunteers," Berger said. "We have begun to see a decline in the number of volunteers."

Interested residents are asked to call the chapter office at 429-9604.



Reunion set for West Side

The combined graduating classes of West Side High School, Newark, N.J., from 1952 and 1953 are holding a 30-year class reunion at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Classmates from these graduating classes can contact Gerry (Joseph) Elberhart at 746-4020 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. any Monday through Friday or write her at 261 Stuzon Court, West Orange, N.J. 07082.

They can also contact Joan (Gottlieb) Keller at 236-5539 any evening or weekend.

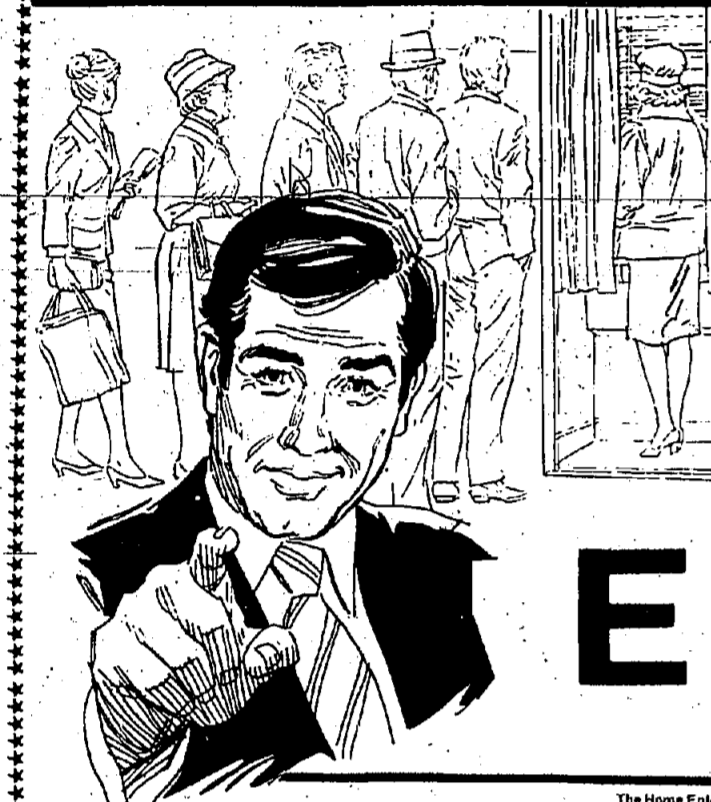
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! VOTE !

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ELECTION DAY

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Irvington 372-9445
- AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO.**
320 Union St.
Newark 482-2300
- ARLENE ANTON**
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- ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.**
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- B & M ALUMINUM**
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Union, N.J. 07077
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Irvington 372-8020
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Millburn, 376-4764
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Kearnsville, N.J. 374-4760
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Woodenware for Industry
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272 Morris Ave., Union 484-2384
- FOUR SEASONS PLAY & RECREATION CENTER**
1182 West Chestnut Street
at Route 22, Union 487-9131
- FRIEDMAN BROS., INC.**
Floor Covering Specialists
Carpeting, Linoleum, Staircases, Tile
1228a Springfield Ave., Irvington 371-5900
- FULLMAN'S CATERERS**
1648 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, N.J. 376-1409
"Open For Lunch!"
- GARDEN STATE BOWL**
"Nice Place to Bow For Nice People"
Nizza, Swarthack, Alger, Union 486-2333
42 Automatic & 2 Lanes
- GENEACH**
An Indian Head Company
531 North 5th St.
Linden 935-9900
- GIBRALTAR SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**
1079 So. Orange Ave., Vailsburg 373-1121
Other offices in Orange, Durham, Cedar Knolls, W. Milford, Ramsey
- GULF SERVICE STATION**
"Specialize in Foreign Cars"
923 18th Ave.
Newark, 372-9990
- THE HEALTH SHOPPES OF UNION**
Natural Organic Health
Foods, Vitamins & Natural Cosmetics
201a Morris Ave., Union 484-2260
(Opp. Union Center Mall Bank)
- HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK**
Cathartman Garbieri Memorials
1500 Sylvanwood Avenue, Linden 936-4200
By Appt. Tues. Sat. 379-1011
- INSTANT COPY CENTER, INC.**
1242 Rte. 12
Union, 484-7966
"PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT!"
- IRVINGTON LOCK SHOP**
L. L. Weber, Prop.
1224 Springfield Ave. (Near Lyons Ave.)
Irvington, 373-4926
- INTERNATIONAL UNION OF TOOL, DIE & MOLDDMAKERS**
121 Cherry Street
Rahway 382-2222
- KITCHEN KORNER**
Custom Rescaper
3811 So. Orange Ave.
Newark, 476-1511
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Irvington 373-8475
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Irvington, 372-5460
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Union 944-7600
- LOCAL NO. 596 UAW**
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230 Edgar Rd.
Linden 682-3117
- LUSTAR PRODUCTS**
137 Victory Blvd.
Springfield 379-4033
- HEBERT LUTZ & CO., INC.**
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for Commercial & Industrial Purposes
5800 Clinton St., Linden 943-8888
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Irvington 375-1500
- MAPLEWOOD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.**
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Union 944-7700
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852 Springfield Ave.
Irvington, 372-9231 or
373-6000
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wine stores in the state
& liquor in the state
We carry over 1000
You play it we say it!
Free deliveries
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Newark, 375-1500
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Union 484-2700
William C. McCracken
- MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL**
1000 Gallop Hill Road
Union 487-1900
- MET MOTORS, INC.**
796 Springfield Ave.
Irvington 371-1000
- MICHAEL A. KELLY POST**
293 Cliff St.
2012 High Street
Union 487-3775
- MISKAL PRINTING COMPANY**
Commercial & Industrial Printing
2723 Morris Ave.
Union 944-2602
- NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**
500 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, 424-4248
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West Orange, N.J. 372-1212
Dante Paolenico, Owner & Manager
Frank C. Paolenico Sr., Director
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Irvington, 372-7182
- PEASON AGENCY, INC.**
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1000er Springfield Ave. J
Irvington 372-8544
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- PETER PAN RESTAURANT**
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Union, 487-9260
- PROFESSIONAL AMBU-TANS**
2110 E. Emergency Ambulance
& Invalued Coach Transport
36 Normandy Pl.
Irvington, 372-9124
- QUALITY GRAPHICS CENTER**
323 West First Ave.
Roselle, 248-2200
- ROBERT TREAY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
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Call after P.M. & Sunday 201-381-4448
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Irvington, 371-4144
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Westfield 232-2960
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683 Seventh Ave., New York, 1721-487-4700
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Residential Commercial
Irvington area, 376-2040
- WILLIAM KRATT COMPANY**
Instrumental Pitch Pipe
Vocal Pitch Instruments
& Harmonicas
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Union 488-8460
- MARTIN WITZBURG & SON, INSURORS**
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- WOOLLEY FUEL CO.**
Heating Oil, Diesel Fuel, Kerosene
12 Bynael Ave., Maplewood 762-1400

Introducing this year's longest, widest luxury car.

Every year, Detroit presents its new line of luxury cars. Unfortunately, in its quest for gas efficiency, it's quickly doing away with some of the luxuries that made you buy luxury cars. Comfort. Quietness. An interior you can really stretch out in.

You won't find them in most of today's new cars. But you will find them in the new cars. NJ TRANSIT is now running on the Raritan Valley Line.

We've replaced all the old trains with new ones that are considered the most comfortable commuter cars ever built - providing the smoothest, quietest ride ever.

With year-round climate control, carpeting, reversible high-back cushion seats, soft interior lighting and many other "standard" features, these new cars will make every trip you take more comfortable. And faster, too. For example, they can take you from Plainfield to Penn Station in Newark in 30 minutes - from Westfield, a mere 20 minutes. From Newark, there are convenient transfers to midtown New York (Penn Station) on NJ TRANSIT trains and downtown via PATH.

We're also adding new platforms and making other improvements at many Raritan Valley Line stations.

To save you money and add extra convenience, NJ TRANSIT offers 10-trip, weekly and monthly discount tickets. And Mail-Tik, our computerized ticket-by-mail service, can save you the hassle of waiting in line to purchase your monthly ticket. For off-peak riders, our one-day round trip ticket means a 25% discount off the regular fare.

For more information about Raritan Valley Line schedules and fares, call NJ TRANSIT information, toll-free at 800-772-2322. Then start riding the new Raritan Valley Line. After all, how many other luxury cars offer you the added luxury of not having to drive?

The New Raritan Valley Line

NJ TRANSIT
We're moving in the right direction.
THE MASS HILL STATION, PHILADELPHIA, N.J. N.J. TRANSIT TRAINS

Social news

Celebrity entertainment set for MGH annual ball

Celebrity entertainers and guests will highlight the Memorial General Hospital's 20th annual ball on the evening of Nov. 13 at the Meadowlands Hilton...

Betrothal told of Lisa Tulley

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lisa Tulley, daughter of Mr. William Tulley of Westfield, and Mrs. Theresa Tulley of Kenilworth...

Miss Goldstein is married to Mr. Effenbein

Cindy Joan Goldstein, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Goldstein of Springfield, and the late Mr. Jack Goldstein, was married July 31 to Laurence Miller Effenbein...

B'nai B'rith Women to see play, 'Cats'

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold a theater party to New York to see the Broadway musical, 'Cats'...

Annual gift sale set by church women

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will hold its 22nd annual international gift sale of hand-crafted merchandise...

Sacred dance class will begin today

Nancy Brock, a professional dancer and choreographer, will lead a course in sacred dance today at 11:30 a.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church...

Singles dance set

The Metro Jewish Singles will sponsor a dance at the Valley Restaurant and Disco Nov. 7 from 8 p.m. to midnight...

Book sale set for two days

The Parents' Association of the Vail-Deane School, Mountaintide, will hold a book fair at the Book Barn, 4 New Providence Road, Mountaintide, tomorrow and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fashion show slated Nov. 6

Evelyn Leonard, president of the Women's Division of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, has announced that an annual fashion show and luncheon will be held Nov. 6 at the Coaches Inn, Cranford.

School lunches

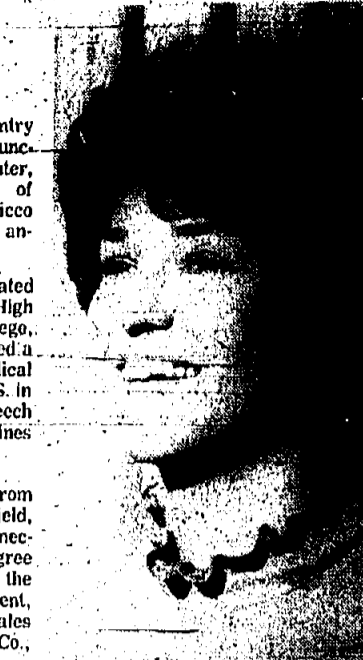
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, pizza, cole slaw, fruit, applesauce, breaded veal cutlet with gravy or ham, steamed rice, coleslaw, fruit, cold sliced turkey sandwich, applesauce. MONDAY, chicken, steamed rice, roll, sloppy Joe on bun, tuna salad sandwiches, potatoes, juice, fruit. THURSDAY, lasagna, shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, pizza, vegetable, tossed salad with dressing, Bologna sandwich, WEDNESDAY, oven-fried chicken with dinner roll, hot mustard submarine, boiled turn and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit. THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce.

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

In Essex County Call 674-8000

Lisa Winters troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Max Winters of Country Club Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Richard J. Gelmetti...



LISA WINTERS

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree, and Hahnemann Medical College, where she received an M.S. in speech pathology-audiology, is a speech-language pathologist for Bergen Pines County Hospital, Paramus.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roger Ludlow High School, Fairfield, Conn., and the University of Connecticut, where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering, attends the Graduate School of Management, Rutgers University. He is a sales engineer for the Nash Engineering Co., Warren, An October 1983 wedding is planned.

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN Jim Courter TO CONGRESS

Continuing the tradition of service



Matt Rinsold supports Jim Courter. Jim Courter is a Congressman who can be proud of his record. He knows the issues and he has the experience that is so important in Washington.

On November 2 Re-elect Congressman Jim Courter to Congress. A SOLID RECORD, A PROVEN LEADER

Obituaries Grace Caputo Mass held

MOUNTAINSIDE - A Mass was offered in Our Lady of Lourdes Church Sunday for Grace Caputo, 79, who died Friday in the Lakewood Convalescent Center, Wayne. The Mass followed services from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Caputo lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Mountaintide 12 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Harrington and Mrs. Jean Balchelder; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Fioravanti; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several sisters and one brother in Italy.

Rose Marie Klapko

SPRINGFIELD - A Mass for Rose Marie Klapko, 64, was offered yesterday in St. John's Ukrainian Church, Newark. Mrs. Klapko died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Mass followed funeral services from the Smith and Smith (Soborwsky).

Caroline Pedicini

SPRINGFIELD - A Mass of offertory yesterday in St. Michael's Church, Union, for Caroline A. Pedicini, 87, who died Sunday in the Holmdel Nursing Home. The Mass followed services from Brownay Funeral Home, Hillsdale. Born in Italy, Mrs. Pedicini moved to Newark in 1927 and lived in Hillsdale before moving to Springfield three years ago.

Church Notices

Due to space limitations, this newspaper can no longer use church listings. However, we will continue to use stories on church events.

Social and church news Meeting is set by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the temple on Temple Drive and Turners Way.

Armed Pinkowitz, manager of Regulatory Compliance and Quality Assurance for Shop-Rite Stores, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "The Quality and Safety of Private Label Foods," and a slide presentation will be made on product evaluation.

New members Shabbat is set

Judy Kadash, membership chairman of Temple Sh'aray Shalom, Springfield, has announced that a New Members' Shabbat will be held tomorrow night.

Meeting set by club unit

The Creative Women's Club of Union County will meet Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Realty World, Tobin, Inc., Chestnut Street, Roselle.

Club to meet

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will meet Nov. 9 at the center at 420 West End Ave., at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Library

These are all small American towns, and their population ranges from 200 to 10,000. Stapleton, where the author spent a month, is an isolated village in the midst of the flat prairies of western Nebraska, at least 20 miles from any other town. Laid out as a railroad village (1912) with a depot at one end, it has a municipal park, tennis court, municipal water works and a power system, and a fully automated phone system.

Most of the residential residences have flower and vegetable gardens. It's a peaceful town, in which there is no crime; doors are left unlocked, keys are left in cars.

Entirely different topographically, is Welch, W. Va. a coal town walled in by mountains. It is a maze of rugged hills, it is almost impossible to drive a car. Houses are at a premium, the best of them old and acquired by inheritance. Many of them are reached by flights of 20 to 40 steps. There is no city dump, and the sewage goes into the river.

Cystal City, Texas (named for its artesian well water) is the central city in the fruitful area of Winter Garden. The town is at least 80 percent Mexican-American, many of them migrating to the North in summer, returning in time for school. They own and care for their homes well. The author stopped by the Winter Garden Clinic, the Country Club, the Ice Company, the Steel Gun Safe, and chatted with resident cabinet minister, beginning his career as an Ambassador in Paris. He was later raised to the peerage.

After Duff's death Diane immersed herself in writing her autobiography (three volumes) more traveling, gathering together some old characters, looking in on churches, and cemeteries, tried out the restaurants, and collected bits of local lore.

TRAINING AND CONDITIONING "Sportsfitness for Women," by Sandra Rosemeyer. More women are coming into sports or some form of exercise.

Obituaries

CHERRY - Veronica M., on Oct. 21, 1982, of Bayville, N.J. Mrs. Veronica M. Cherry, nee Lippert, was born in Italy. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lippert. She was married to Mr. Cherry. She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Bayville. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Cherry, and several children. Her funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Bayville. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Bayville.

REID - John D., on Oct. 21, 1982, age 70 years, of Union, N.J. John D. Reid was born in Italy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid. He was married to Mrs. Reid. He was a member of the Holy Family Church, Union. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Reid, and several children. His funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Union. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Union.

LOCMANISH - Louis J., on Oct. 21, 1982, of Newark, N.J. Louis J. Locmanish was born in Italy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Locmanish. He was married to Mrs. Locmanish. He was a member of the Holy Family Church, Newark. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Locmanish, and several children. His funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Newark. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Newark.

WATKINS - Robert M., on Oct. 21, 1982, age 70 years, of Newark, N.J. Robert M. Watkins was born in Italy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins. He was married to Mrs. Watkins. He was a member of the Holy Family Church, Newark. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Watkins, and several children. His funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Newark. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Newark.

ZAWACKI - On Oct. 21, 1982, Anthony of Newark, N.J. Anthony Zawacki was born in Italy. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zawacki. He was married to Mrs. Zawacki. He was a member of the Holy Family Church, Newark. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Zawacki, and several children. His funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Newark. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Newark.

KLAPKA - Rose, of Springfield, on Oct. 20, 1982. Rose Klapko was born in Italy. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klapko. She was married to Mr. Klapko. She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Springfield. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Klapko, and several children. Her funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Springfield. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Springfield.

PEDICINI - Caroline A., of Springfield, on Oct. 20, 1982. Caroline A. Pedicini was born in Italy. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedicini. She was married to Mr. Pedicini. She was a member of the Holy Family Church, Springfield. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Pedicini, and several children. Her funeral services will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Holy Family Church, Springfield. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery, Springfield.

MEETS ARE ALWAYS THE FIRST TO GO. PLEASE USE FIRE CAREFULLY.

Lamb is fine source of quality protein

By ELLAWSE B. MC LONDON. Extension Home Economist. Lamb is an excellent source of high-quality protein for growth and repair of body tissues. It is a good source of iron, thiamin, and niacin. Lamb is also a good source of zinc, phosphorus, and potassium. Lamb is a lean meat and is low in fat. Lamb is a versatile meat and can be prepared in many ways. Lamb is a healthy and delicious meat.

To enhance lamb's natural good flavor, choose any of the seasonings or a combination of several. Cooked lamb and lamb dishes can be stored in the refrigerator for three to four days and in the freezer for two to three months.

Meeting set by club unit. The Creative Women's Club of Union County will meet Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Realty World, Tobin, Inc., Chestnut Street, Roselle.

Club to meet. The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will meet Nov. 9 at the center at 420 West End Ave., at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

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LUZ FOOD VALUES. Tender, Juicy SIRLOIN \$2.89 STEAKS 2 lb. Top Round LONDON BROIL \$3.19 lb. Top Round ROAST \$2.59 lb. KNOCKWURST or RING BOLOGNA \$2.69 lb. Homemade PORK SAUSAGE \$2.69 lb. Extra Large EGGS \$89 doz. Homemade HAM BOLOGNA \$2.69 lb. Tender VEAL STEW \$3.09 lb. Specials Good Thru Nov. 3rd.

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P.J. Maxwell Men's All Weather Coats Zip Out Lined Wash 'N' Wear From best COAT of BOSTON DANBURY. Traditional single breasted fly front coat. Dacron, cotton poplin weave. Fully lined in body and sleeves. Split shoulder model - set-in in front, raglan in back for comfort and appearance. Center vent. Zip out lining. Durably rain and stain resistant. OUR PRICE \$85. Popular trench model in Dacron/Cotton Poplin weave with removable epaulettes, full belt, chest flap. Fully lined. Scalloped back yoke. Center Vent. Zipout lining. Durably rain and stain resistant. OUR PRICE \$95. Sleeve Alterations FREE. FOR THE LADIES NEW DESIGNER STYLES ARRIVING DAILY. HUGE SELECTIONS OF FRESH NEW FALL MISSY SWEATERS - BLOUSES - SKIRTS - SLACKS AND BLAZERS AT PRICES THAT ARE INCOMPARABLE. CUSTOM ALTERATIONS ON PREMISES. MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS 518 Millburn Ave. 467-1770. EAST BRUNSWICK MID STATE MALL R1, 180 254-5700. BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9. SAT. 9-3:06. SUN. 12 to 5. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS FROM ANYWHERE. WE ACCEPT VISA AND MASTERCARD.

Business news

Kean to talk at recycling awards event

JOHN G. COLLINS, president and chief executive officer of Commercial Bancshares, Inc., has reported that consolidated operating earnings for the third quarter, 1982 increased a record 120 percent over the same period last year. The Jersey City based holding company, which owns Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, was formed on July 1, 1982. Income before Securities Transactions, Collins said, was \$7,405,000, or \$1.06 a share for the third quarter of 1982.

For the nine-month period, Income Before Securities Transactions was \$3,905,000, or \$2.82 per share, an 80 percent increase over the previously reported period in 1981, which stood at \$2,173,000, or \$1.55 per share. Net income for the nine months in 1982 increased 85 percent, to \$3,936,000, or \$2.84 a share, from \$2,378,000 and \$1.70 a share, reflecting heavy security gains in the comparable 1981 period.

SUMMIT AND ELIZABETH TRUST Company and The Chatham Trust Company, member banks of The Summit Bancorporation, have announced the introduction of Summit Investor Services, which allows customers to buy and sell stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges and the over-the-counter market at reduced commission rates.

Customers can place an order by either calling a special toll-free telephone number or by speaking directly with bank representatives at any Summit or Chatham branch office location. All brokerage service transactions will be settled automatically through the customer's checking account maintained at these banks. Each month, customers will receive a statement showing all activity.

GERALD R. O'KEEFE, president of Queen City Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the institution is now offering GEM (Growing Equity Mortgage) available to qualified homebuyers.

According to O'Keefe, a GEM Mortgage enables the homebuyer to pay off a loan much sooner than with a conventional level payment mortgage, while "growing equity exceptionally fast and saving thousands of dollars in interest."

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Secretaries slate dinner

The Summit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International (formerly National Secretaries Association) will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday in the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Gail Becker, president of Gail Becker Associates, will speak on the topic "What's Your Vitamin Nutrition Profile?"

Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Diane Kemmel for reservations at 961-3191.

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Governor Thomas H. Bruneau will deliver the Environmental Protection Agency's annual Recycling Awards dinner Nov. 10 at Coleman Jr. Ramada Inn in East Brunswick. The awards recognize organizations in recognition of significant recycling achievements.

Under the state Recycling Plan and the New Jersey Recycling Act, which was implemented Jan. 1, 1982, the plan's major objective is the recycling of 25 percent of municipal solid waste. Tires and recycling program is considered a textbook example of the substantial benefits to be gained through cooperative effort of state and local governments, industry, labor and the environmental community.



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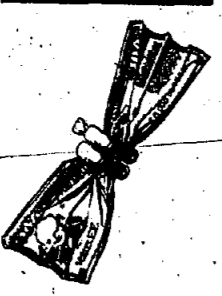
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"Serving Union County"

Helping education of handicapped

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Through the Morris-Union Special Education Consortium, many school districts in Union, Morris and Somerset counties have become partners in improving the education of handicapped students, while making the most of their educational dollar.

The consortium is a cooperative organization of 10 school districts who combine, organize and oversee special services for handicapped pupils within their systems, including Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Madison, New Providence, Passaic Township, Summit and Springfield.

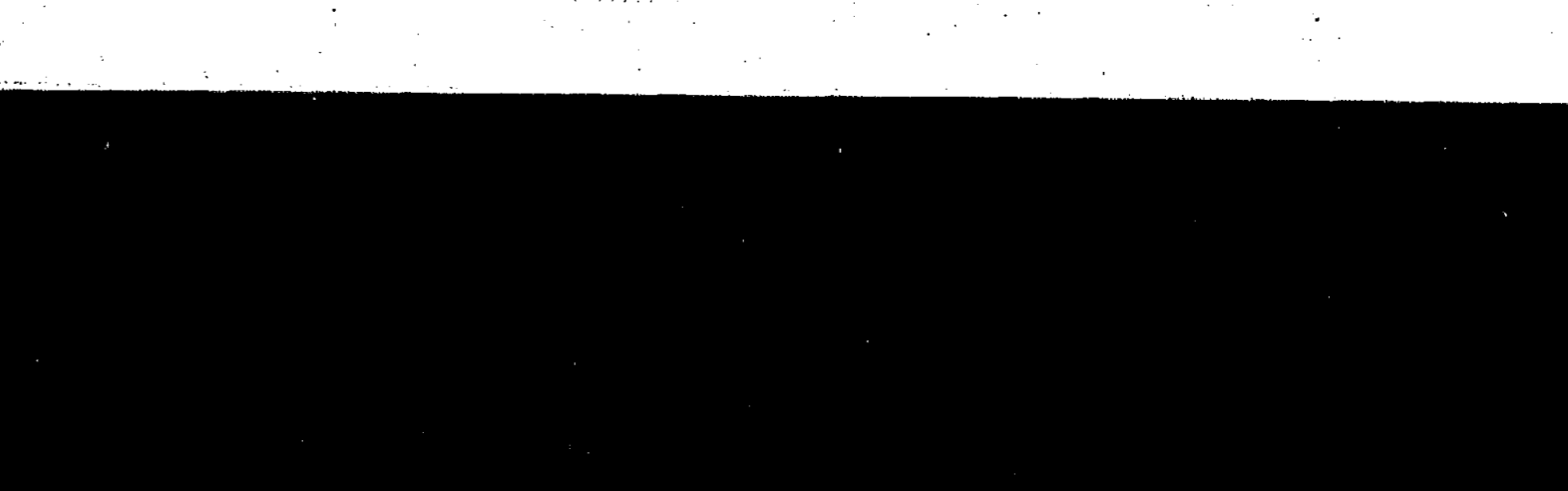
(Continued on page 2)



LEAVING FOR THE FARM—Steven and Joey clasp hands as they leave for a class trip to search out Halloween pumpkins. Standing in the rear are Michele of Springfield and Jamar of Irvington. All are 4-year-olds in the Dy/Doe program run by the Morris-Union Special Education Consortium. (Photos by Philip Hartman)



PUMPKIN MAKES HIS DAY—Steve of Springfield is all smiles after selecting a pumpkin during his class trip last week.



FINGER PAINTING?—Jessica of Springfield traces the outline of a painted pumpkin at Wayside Farms in Springfield, where the Dy/Doe (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) children picked out their favorite Halloween pumpkins last week. The 4-year-old is one of many children in the Union County program which mainstreams non-handicapped children with those hearing impaired.

Helping education of handicapped

(Continued from page 1) This cooperative network of special education classes, future planning, program development from six districts and 19 special education classes and recognized needs.

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In 1979, offers its membership 40 special education classes including a DyDee (Deaf Youngsters Deserve Early Education) program.

The types of handicapped students served by the consortium are: communication handicapped; educable mentally retarded; trainable mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; neurologically impaired; perceptually impaired; multiply handicapped; and pre-school handicapped. Pre-school through high school students are involved in the effort.

"Basically, I think its purpose is to be able to provide better services as a group... and better services in a cost-effective way," commented Dr. Richard Fiander, superintendent of the Summit school district, which was a founder of the consortium along with Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

The consortium began informally in the mid-1980's, when those districts pooled their resources. "We concluded then that things could better be done as a group, rather than individually," according to Fiander.

"Since then," he added, "it has grown steadily."

Dr. Kim Coleman, executive officer and supervisor of the consortium, agreed: "As recently as July 1979 there were six districts in the consortium. There were 19 special education classes. Currently, in July 1982, there are 10 districts with 49 classes. I take that as an example of how well its growing."

Coleman cited several reasons why the consortium has become such a success, educationally and financially.
For example, he noted

that every district cannot afford a DyDee program because it may have only one or two students who are auditorily or communicatively handicapped and within the three to five-year-old age group.

According to Coleman, the consortium provides the logical solution; a fusion of resources. "It's very costly to have a full-blown program for one student. What the consortium does is establish a continuum of programs," he explained.

Also, because districts have learned to combine their public school programs, there is no longer as great a need to send pupils to private out-of-district programs.

Besides a substantial

savings in transportation costs, the district-run consortium gives boards of education's jurisdiction over their student's education, which was monitored less efficiently in out-of-district programs, "according to Coleman.

Also, he noted, "It's not educationally sound to transport children long

distances." "Through this office (located at the New Providence Board of Education) the board of education maintains control. It's an extension of the public schools," he further explained.

He added that parents no longer have to travel long distances.

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Alcohol problem among elderly

UNION—An estimated three million older Americans are problem drinkers who combine alcohol and drugs and do great physical harm to themselves. We need to reach them and counsel them.

That was the message delivered to those who attended a recent seminar to promote the Union County Alcohol and Aging Program, held at the Union County College. The message came from Mrs.

Teresa McGeary, executive-director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism. The Council, along with the College's Gerontology Program, the N.J. Division on Aging, and the Division on Alcoholism sponsored the seminar which was held at the College's Cranford Campus.

Mrs. Joann Maslin of Westfield, director of the gerontology program at the College, said the

seminar was trying to provide ways to reach both the senior citizen who is a problem-drinker and who mixes a cocktail with medication, as well as the older citizen who unwittingly takes a drink while on medication.

"Drugs and alcohol and the chemical reaction one gets from mixing both is a very large and hidden problem for the elderly," said Mrs. Maslin. She noted that students in the program are taught to deal with drug and alcohol abuse among persons in that age group, as well as many other problems they experience.

Those who attended the seminar heard McGeary talk about the importance of educating people who deal with senior citizens on a regular basis about the problems of drug abuse and the signs and symptoms to watch for. Those persons will then be able to identify the abuse problem and help the elderly person who is suffering from it by alerting the proper channels.

McGeary feels "there are more people in this dilemma than we really know about. Some are retired people who are bored or lost, and they start drinking." She pointed out that there are 102 senior citizen centers in Union County alone. "If persons who work with home-makers programs or Meals on Wheels, which deal with the elderly on a

daily basis, can recognize a drug or alcohol abuse problem, we might have a chance to reach the seniors—in counseling," McGeary said.

McGeary said the elderly also drink for other reasons, such as grief or illness. And they are more susceptible to becoming alcoholic because they have a lower tolerance level as well as a slowing down of their metabolism. Many also drink instead of eat, which points up the nutritional problems of senior citizens.

The seminar also featured a discussion on "Identifying the Problem Drinker," conducted by Elaine Luthinger, ex-

ecutive director of Fair Oaks, South, an alcohol rehabilitation facility. Both Mrs. Luthinger and McGeary spoke about "Intervention and Referral," and the film "Chalk Talk Revised" was shown to those in attendance. The film showed the effects of alcohol on the human body.

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Sunday trip planned

UNION—Two Sunday trips are being offered by the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County on Sunday, and Nov. 7. The first will entail a visit to the Judaica Museum in Riverdale and to

the New York Botanical Gardens; the second, a walking tour of Jewish New York.

The van for the first will leave the Y, Green Lane at 10 a.m. and is scheduled to return at 6 p.m. The Judaica Museum is a new museum which was opened this year to help insure that Jewish traditions and customs would not be forgotten.

A guided one-hour tour will show the participants about 500 pieces of Jewish ceremonial objects and artifacts some of which date back to the 17th Century. On view will be a half-burned Torah scroll; only one of 13 which survived Kristallnacht, Nov. 10, 1938, the night of broken glass when almost all the Synagogues in Germany were vandalized. Objects for every Jewish holiday are included.

Subsequent to that visit will be a one and a half hour guided tour of the Conservatory at the Botanical Gardens. Time will be devoted to individual viewing of the gardens.

Participants are urged to bring their own dairy lunch. The fee for this day's outing is \$9 for members, \$7 member children under 12, \$12 for non-members, \$10 for non-member children under 12.

The second trip, called "Fall Walking Tour of Jewish New York," is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7. Participants will have an opportunity to explore the architecture, folklore, history and food of the Lower East Side.

The tour includes: newspaper row with the forward building, the Eldridge Street Synagogue, Educational Alliance, the Essex Street Market and a visit to a scribe. Then the tour travels to the Upper West for a visit to three different orthodox synagogues.

The motor coach will leave the Y at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The fee is \$12 for Y members, \$18 for non-members.

Exhibit underway at Hall

An exhibition of the painting of Avery Johnson has opened in the Art Gallery of the Student Center on Soton Hall University's South Orange campus. It will run through Nov. 21.

A native of Wheaton, Ill. Johnson is a graduate of Wheaton College and the School of Fine Art Institute in Chicago. After supervising various Treasury Department art projects in Florida and the Virgin Islands, he executed Post Office murals in Illinois, Arkansas, Maryland and New Jersey.

During World War II he was with the Office of War Information, assigned to the Army's Psychological Warfare Branch in North Africa and Italy.

His paintings have been widely shown in major galleries and museums throughout the United States and are included in numerous private and public collections. He was represented in the Metropolitan Museum's exhibition of "200 Years of Watercolor Painting in America" in 1967 and the American Watercolor Society exhibition in the Museum of Aquafello, Mexico City, as part of the Olympic cultural activity of 1968.

Although primarily a watercolorist and mural painter, he has had wide experience in other areas. His etching are in many collections including the Library of Congress.

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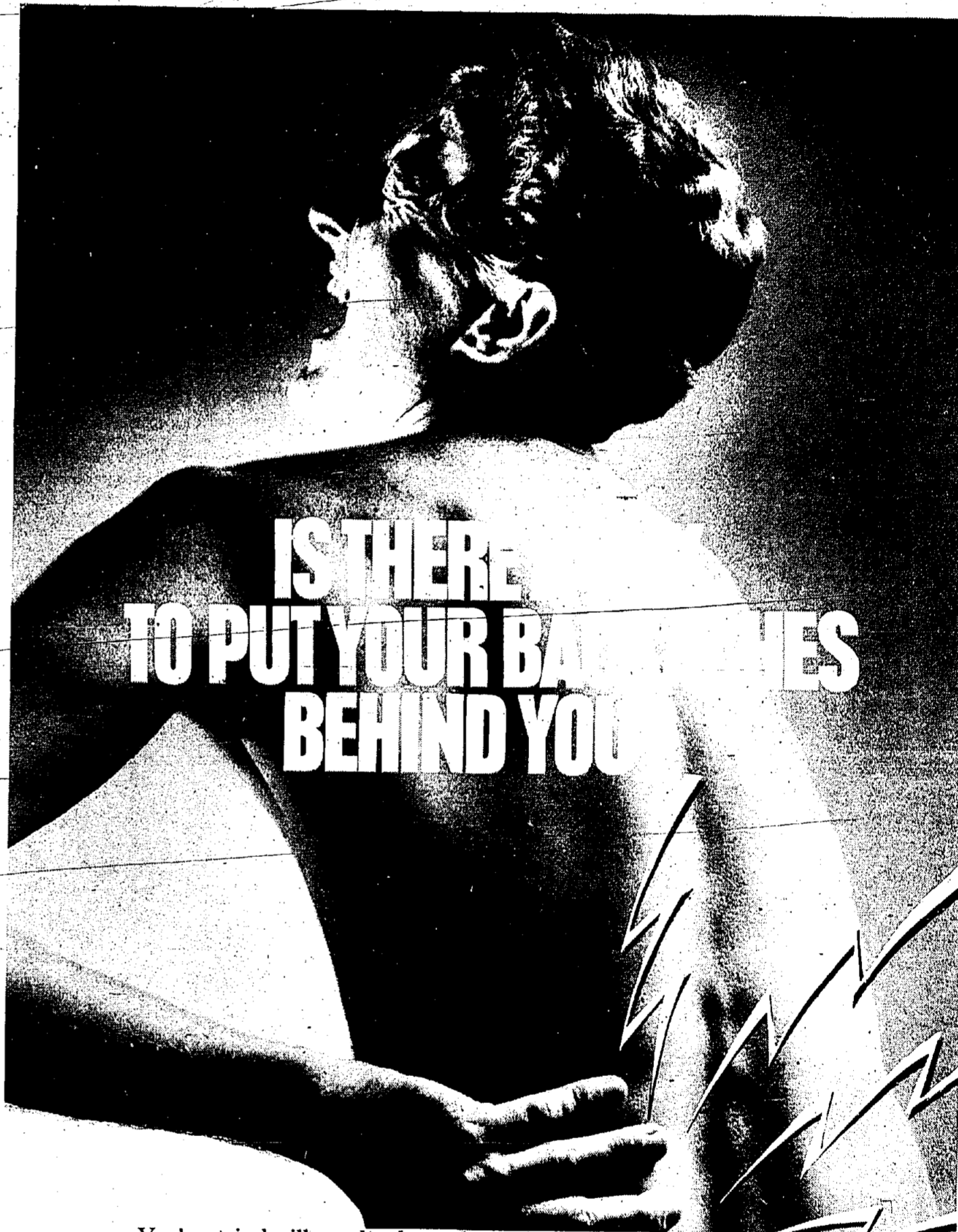
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'Tosca' opera helps celebrate FDU's 25th

Giacomo Puccini's the Florham-Madison opera "Tosca" will be performed at the Dreyfuss Dickinson University at Mainstage auditorium on 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 and 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21.

"Tosca" is part of the 25th anniversary celebration this year on the Florham-Madison campus. The Nov. 20 performance and a reception following the production are planned as a salute to area corporations and the campus community. "The performance is one way for the campus to extend its appreciation to area corporations and individual friends of the University in recognition of their many outstanding contributions," said Dr. James V. Griffo Jr., campus provost. "The only melodrama Puccini ever wrote, 'Tosca' is based on the play by Victorien Sardou. At the center of the action is Florio Tosca, an opera singer, her lover Mario Cavaradossi, a painter, and Barron Scarpia, the chief of secret police who wants to steal Tosca's love. The outcome of their horrifying relationship comes to a head with the opera's brutal conclusion. At its premier in Rome on Jan. 4, 1900, "Tosca" was found by critics to be "a brutal assault on the nerves" due to its inherent vulgarity and violence. The audience, not as inclined to be so susceptible, however, found this fatal drama moving and the music beautiful. In June of that year, it reached Covent Garden, London, and on February 4, 1901, premiered at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The artistic creation was soon an international success and is still a mainstay in the operatic repertoire of all opera companies. Musical direction is under the baton of Dr. Charles Del Rosso, professor of music, and the stage direction by William Brown of the Rutherford Campus. Chorus master for the opera is Albert Pendleton of Berkeley Heights. Pendleton is vocal director at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Roger Benschek, manager of the performing arts and

associate professor of theater, is in charge of set and lighting design. Bill Perrotti of Paterson; Steven Parris of North Plainfield; Sinarono, a technical director. Originally from California, Stevenson worked with the Ice Capades. Performing the title role will be Alice Helgeson of Berkeley Heights. Her lover, Mario Cavaradossi, will be sung by Edward Perrotti of Paterson; Barron Scarpia will be sung by Paul Aquino of Bantion Township. Spolella, a secret police agent, will be sung by George Lachenauer of Roselle, the sacrifice will be sung by Steven Parris of North Plainfield; Sinarono, a policeman, will be sung by Donald Eajan of Bridgewater. Tickets, priced at \$6 and \$8, are available for the Nov. 21 performance.

Spanish at Kean

UNION—Kean College in Union has announced that it will offer hearing tests and an audiology clinic this year in the Spanish language as well as English.

"They will be tested more accurately and efficiently by Spanish-speaking personnel." Persons interested in the service may call 527-2218. Assistance in Spanish is available by calling between 3 and 8 p.m. Monday, and from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

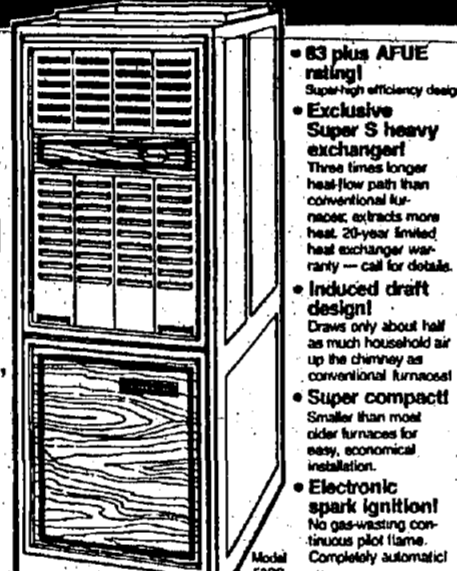
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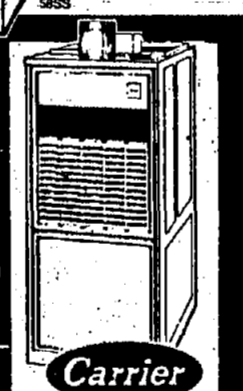
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Simon play opens season in Cranford

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" opened the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater's 64th season last week at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Lois Gedge will serve as director.

The CDC Theater presents four major productions each season in addition to a children's theater in December. The plays are produced on successive Friday and Saturday evenings.

"Gunderella" will be staged on the weekend of Dec. 3. Agatha Christie's "Murder At the Vicarage," will premiere Jan. 21, 1983. Harry Segall's comedy-fantasy, "Heaven Can Wait," March 11, and the annual spring musical, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," May 20. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-7611.

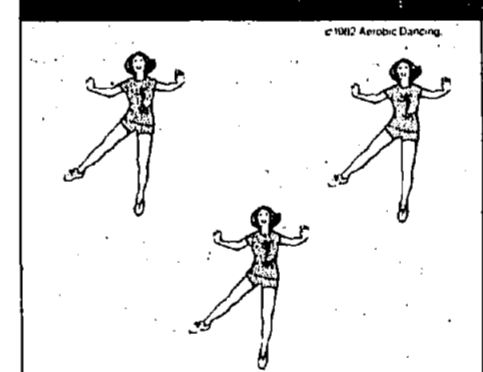
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'Comedy' set in Seton Hall

William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" is being staged in the Seton Hall University Theater-in-the-Round, South Orange. The play will run Oct. 29, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Theater bills stage drama

"The Elephant Man," Bernard Pomerance's award-winning play, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E. Cranford, Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m., and will run for six weekends through Dec. 4.

The play is directed by Gary Cohen, former director of the New Jersey Public Theater. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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Gene Philley of Union will perform in concert

An annual free concert of the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey will be held Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Orange Avenue School auditorium, Cranford. It will be the season's first concert. Ira Kramer, music director, has selected a program, "Mostly Marches," consisting of marches. Featured will be Gene Philley of Union, concert pianist, who will perform the last movement from Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor. Philley, who has resided in Union for two years, comes from Texas. He received his musical training at North Texas State University, where he

studied the piano, organ and harpsichord. After obtaining bachelor and master's degrees, Philley acquired a federal grant to do advanced post graduate work. For seven years, prior to his arrival in New Jersey, he was chairman of the music department at Angelina College in Texas. He taught classroom music and private piano, both at the college and preparatory level. He was accompanist for opera and instrumentalists and was a solo recitalist. He and his wife, a coloratura soprano, work in the New York area. Philley is the organist-choirmaster at Old Rergen Church in Jersey City.

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County club sponsors dog show

Prize lists are available for the County Kennel Club dog show to be held Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Dun Sports Center of Elizabeth High School.

The list contains more than 150 trophies and/or small cash prizes to be competed for at the 825-dog show. Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn will

present the Best-In-Show trophy to the top canine of the day—as chosen by Mrs. Alice Bartlett Lane of Easton, Md. UCKC—in its 47th year of incorporation, is staging its 50th all-breed point show (the club also puts on a show each Memorial Day at Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center and a match at

Nonsahagan Park in Cranford on Father's Day). Entry forms for this fall's show must be in by Oct. 20, and forms can be obtained from the show chairman, Mike Helfner, 20 Pearl St., New Providence, N.J. 07974 (201) 464-5486, or the show secretary, George Schreiber, 74 Dayton St., Elizabeth,

07202 (201) 355-8910. Unlike most other shows, this UCKC event is a "benched" show, of which there are only nine similar in the U.S. Dogs at benched shows must remain in the building until 3 p.m.—unlike unbenched shows where dogs may leave once beaten by another canine.

Keeping records is key profession

Everyday, hospitals, insurance companies, nursing homes and clinics depend on them to help maintain efficiency in these facilities. Who are they? They're medical record technicians, and

they're being trained at Union County College, which offers one of only two medical record technicians programs in the state. A medical record technician's duties range from

that of health record analyst, who uses medical record samples as a means of insuring quality control in a hospital, to supervising the filing, assembling and analyzing of a health facility's

medical records. The coordinator of the program at Union County College, Margaret Hayes of Jersey City describes the field as "appealing to someone interested in

medicine, but who doesn't want the direct patient contact." The program itself is a good combination of medical and supervisory training for an individual. A secretarial-type person is ideal," according to Ms. Hayes.

According to Hayes, salaries for entry level positions in a hospital's medical records department range from \$12,500 to \$14,500. Of course, if the technician decides to pursue advanced studies in the field and obtains a bachelor's degree, salaries would be higher, Hayes said.

Students who enroll in the College's two-year program are required to complete a prescribed number of weeks' clinical work. Each student is sent to several of 37 hospitals, long term care facilities, or health maintenance facilities to get on-the-job training. One of the program's most recent graduates, Tanya Canady of Hackensack, formerly of Roselle and Union, describes this part of the program as "exceptional."

Canady is a 1974 graduate of Union High School. She graduated from Union County College in 1981 and is now Medical Records Director at Wellkind Neurological Hospital in Chester in Morris County. According to Canady, "the clinical experience gave us some very good insights into how hospitals run their medical records departments. Without that exposure, I wouldn't feel as confident or as knowledgeable doing what I'm doing." Canady feels the clinical practice helped her relate to what she learned in the classroom, and both phases of the program gave her "a solid foundation" in the field.

The College offers a two-year Associate of Arts degree program that prepares students for a variety of responsibilities. Hayes points out, for example, health organizations depend on medical record technicians to help organize and maintain "tumor registries," which follow the progress of cancer patients and their disease.

Health facilities also need someone to code every disease and operation on to a patient's medical record and then abstract that information and send it to the proper medical organization. And insurance firms use the specialists to handle medical records for payment.

"It's very broad program," Hayes said. "A person can do either very precise work or take the broader angle. The variety is in the program. It's also a field where both young and old work together. Not only do we have the traditional 18 and 19-year-old students in the MRT program, we also have some older women who are returning to the workforce."

Froelich cited by crime unit

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froelich and four of his sheriff's officers were recently honored by the New Jersey-New York Crime Clinic for their courageous efforts in subduing an armed suspect during the defendant's trial.

The five men were presented with a "Unit Citation" by the organization made up of police officers, public officials and private citizens interested in the prevention of crime and the apprehension and conviction of criminals. The group has been honoring outstanding police officers each month since its inception in the 1930s.

Froelich and his officers, Sgt. Joseph Chirichillo and Officers William Kane, Barry Fishler and Richard Rogers, were selected for the award for their actions

during the attempted escape of a suspect on trial in the Union County Court House for possession of a dangerous weapon.

All four of the officers were stabbed by the prisoner during the ensuing struggle as he attempted to flee the crowded court room. The prisoner was killed during his capture. The incident occurred on March 30, 1982.

"I go without saying, that I am very proud of my officers and their valiant conduct. They used exceptional restraint during the capture of the suspect, and it was this controlled effort that caused their personal injuries," stated Froelich.

"The officers involved acted professionally and with concern for innocent persons exposed to the danger of a prisoner who had nothing else to lose."

Nurses group enjoying 70th

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services is observing the anniversary of 70 years of dedicated service to Union County residents. A voluntary, non-profit home health agency, VNHS is located at 354 Union Avenue, Elizabeth. A Colonial brick structure is headquarters for this professional organization which provides care to residents of 15 communities in Union County. Rosemary Cuccaro, Executive Director of VNHS refers to the organization as "a hospital without walls."

A staff of professional community health nurses is augmented by physical, speech and occupation therapists. In addition there is a nutritionist, social worker and a mental health nurse consultant. A corps of home health aides is maintained, as well as a business department.

Part-time intermittent care in a patient's home is the focus, but service is deployed to many other areas as well, including hospitals, schools, clinics and other community sites. The VNHS main-

tains affiliations with numerous social welfare agencies, and serves the community without regard to age, sex, religion, race or financial status. Care of the sick and disabled is correlated with health education, and prevention of illness, aimed at maintaining patients in the security of their own homes.

The VNHS is licensed by the state of New Jersey, certified by HEW for Medicare and Medicaid, and accredited by the National League for Nursing, as well as being a United Way Member. As a member of the Home Health Assembly of New Jersey, VNHS supports the motto, "Home is where the care is."

Seventy years have passed since the Visiting Nurse Association was founded in 1912, as an outgrowth of the Charity Organization in the city of Elizabeth. The first budget of the VNA was \$5,000.00, far below today's figure of \$4 million. Andrew Campbell of Mountainside is on the Board of Directors.

Soviet orchestra performs Nov. 7

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the musical direction of concertmaster Lazar Gosman, will perform at the YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.

The concert is part of the Y's Jewish Ombuds Series, three programs of Jewish content of interest to the entire family. The performance by the Soviet Emigre Orchestra is presented in cooperation with the Metropolitan Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Jewish Association of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Music director and violinist Lazar Gosman emigrated from Leningrad in 1977. In his native Russia, Gosman

was assistant concertmaster of the Leningrad Philharmonic. The renowned violinist also founded and led the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra for 17 years in performances with such leading musicians as David Oistrakh, Emil Gilels, Gidon Kremer and Bella Davidovich.

In this country, he has served as associate concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony, professor at the St. Louis Conservatory, artist-in-residence at the University of Missouri and music director of the St. Louis Kammergild.

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra made its debut in 1979, a year in which their schedule included seven performances at Carnegie Hall.

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

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Disc & Data

Pick Of the LPs, "Life On Earth," by David Reilly (MCA Records). Definitely no stranger to the music business, David Reilly is well known as a singer, songwriter and one of Britain's leading jingle composers. "Life On Earth," his debut on the MCA label, is in harmony with AOR and Top 30 radio formats and marks the blending of his unique musical and lyrical talents. Recognized for his work with a variety of top recording artists, David is currently composing songs for Cliff Richard's 25th anniversary album and has written special music for a British television documentary of Pope John Paul II's tour of the United Kingdom. Additionally, he's writing songs for an upcoming album by Twigg, who will soon be making her Broadway musical debut, and is collaborating with Chris Thompson, formerly of Night. This summer, David will score and compose

songs for "Rachel," a new film, starring Alan Bates, he has worked extensively with George Martin of Beatles fame, Garry Brooker of Procol Harum, and co-produced and co-wrote the recent solo album of Sky's Kevin Peek. Born in Bristol, England, David studied with renowned professors of London's Royal College of Music and has a keen sense of the classical music world thanks to his father, Tommy Reilly, one of the world's leading exponents of classical harmony. David has produced albums for his father and has incorporated the talents of this extraordinary man into

Soviet Emigre band to perform concert

Together with producer Nick Tauber, who also produced "Thin Lizzy and Toyah," David has expanded his polished style and created an exciting, diverse album containing some of his most probing lyrics to date, especially noticeable on such tracks as "Racing Cars," "Wings Over America," "Space Music" and the title track. David Reilly — "Life on Earth" — the best of all worlds.

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the musical direction of concert master Lazar Gosman, a music director and violinist, will perform at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the Y's Jewish Omnibus series of three programs of Jewish content of interest to the entire family. The performance by the orchestra will be presented in cooperation with the Metropolitan Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Jewish Education Association of Metropolitan New Jersey. Future performances in the series include the Giora Feldman Trio, Klezmerin, Dec. 12.

Movie Times

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LINDEN TWIN TWO-HALLOWEEN III. Fri., 7:45, 9:35; midnight, Sat., 1:05, 2:30, 4:35, 6:35, 8:05, 10, midnight; Sun., 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:05, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:45.

LOST PICTURE SHOW — Union — THE CHOSEN. Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., Sat. midnight show. THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

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'SNOOPY' — Lynn Lawson portrays Sally Brown and Bill Perlach of Linden plays Linus Van Pelt in the musical play based on the cartoon characters of Peanuts, which opens tomorrow at the Unicorn Production Repertory Theater, formerly the New Jersey Theater Forum, YWCA Theater, 237 East Front St., Plainfield and will run through Nov. 14.

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'Godspell' to open on St. Paul's stage

The Scotch Plains-based Christian rock band Players will present "Godspell," a musical Vice based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Wheatheaf Road, Roselle.

Director is Mark Kristopher Powell, and Lori Giannini serves as musical director.

The cast includes Liz Adams, Mark Alan, Mark Alcaro, Lori Broderick, Kevin King, Maureen Kon-

'Shot in Dark' to be staged

"A Shot in the Dark," by Marcel Achard and adapted by Harry Kurnitz, will be performed on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock through Nov. 18 at the Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Ereed, most streets.

An open casting call will be held for Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Monday night at 7:30. The play will be performed Dec. 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m.

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SCENE FROM 'MY FAVORITE YEAR'—Peter O'Toole, left, and Mark Linn-Baker, are starred in film comedy continuing at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair.

Jazz vocalist sings Nov. 9

Frith Harris, a jazz vocalist and pianist, will present a program Nov. 9 in the Little Theater of the College Center Building, Kenilworth College—of—New Jersey, Union. The program will be sponsored by the Student Activities Organization and will be followed by a lecture by Miss Harris. It will be free of charge. Miss Harris is founder and president of Sir-Rah Publications, Inc. She is a recognized authority on ethnomusicology and lectures on the history of Afro-American music and concepts of modern American music.

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'Hamlet set

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is being staged at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, now through Nov. 14. It is directed by Nagle Jackson. Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5200.

Brenner set

Comedian David Brenner will appear at the Sands Copa Room, Atlantic City, Oct. 29 and Saturday at 8 and 11:30 p.m. On the same bill will be singer Jerse Palmer, the Paul Mann Orchestra and the Copa Girls.

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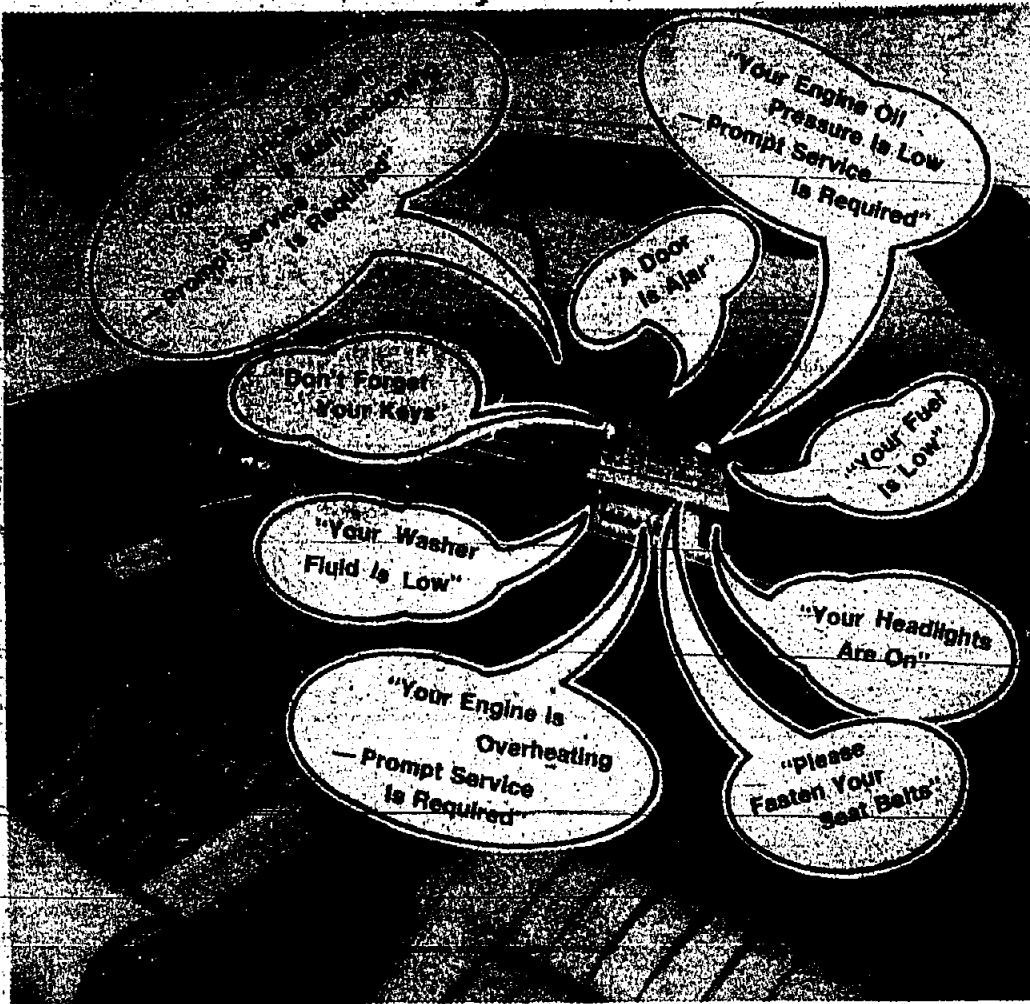
FALL-WINTER 1982 - Thursday, October 28, 1982

Page One



GET OFF TO A GOOD START THIS WINTER.

See the important car care tips inside as well as previews of 1983 automobiles



VOICE ALERT—A new feature available in Chrysler Corporation vehicles for 1983 is the electronic voice alert. The voice is transmitted through the radio speaker and can deliver 11 messages and even say, "Thank you." buckle up, refuel, or check for potential problems. The voice is transmitted through the radio speaker and can deliver 11 messages and even say, "Thank you."

Women going to car clinics

The apprehension many women feel about automobile service, coupled with repair costs, are drawing women in droves to car-care clinics to learn more about how their cars work, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

An industry study has found more women than ever before are responsible for the repair and maintenance of their own vehicles. The study shows over 47 percent of women now decide when their car needs servicing and 40 percent of these cases they alone decide where to take the car for maintenance or repair work.

Car-care clinics for women are sponsored by car manufacturers, tire companies, parts manufacturers, dealerships and repair shops. They usually are free.

In addition, "powder-puff" mechanical classes are taught at many community colleges, through school district adult-education programs and at some YWCAs.

Sponsorship may vary, but the goals are the same...to teach how to care for a car, but not to turn the students into mechanics. All the clinics teach the basics of an automobile, such as how the various components of a car work, and how to perform routine maintenance like checking the oil and other fluids, belts, hoses and tires.

Participants have the opportunity to ask questions of the instructor and many clinics allow the women to gain hands-on experience with the automobile.

Students learn how to give symptoms of automotive difficulties which can help any service facility diagnose the problem and repair it properly the first time.

Snow tires provide necessary traction

The time to think about tires for added traction on snow and pavement is before the first heavy snowstorm hits.

"If heavy amounts of precipitation mix with the colder weather again this year, record snows could be dumped on many areas causing extremely hazardous driving conditions," says Donald G. Brotzman, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"With their deeper tread, heavier shoulders and wider tread grooves, snow tires provide better traction and quicker starts and stops than conventional passenger tires," Brotzman says.

But Brotzman warns against mixing bias or belted-bias snow tires with radial tires. "If radials are used on the front, radials should be used on the rear regardless of whether the vehicle is front or rear-wheel drive. The handling of a car can be severely affected if you have radials on the front and non-radials on the rear."

Never reduce tire pressure to increase traction on snow or ice or in mud. It doesn't work. Excessive heat buildup from underinflation can damage tires.

During autumn, when outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked frequently because cold weather reduces tire inflation pressure. So don't be surprised when you have to add some air.

Simply by correcting underinflation in their tires, motorists may improve their gasoline mileage by three percent.

Now is also a good time to have your alignment checked. Correct front-end

alignment is essential for good tire mileage and safety. Ask your tire service man to check your shock absorbers, too.

Watch for autumn leaves. Even when it's not raining, leaves have a tendency to retain moisture and create a slippery surface for tires.

Take it easy on wet roads. Stopping on a wet road can take up to four times the normal distance required on a dry road. As water accumulates on the road, tires with shallow tread tend to hydroplane as speed increases, particularly over 40 miles an hour.

Check tread and sidewall. Inspect the tires for tread and sidewall cuts and cracks or snags that might expose tire cords.

Don't make sudden turns if you suspect the roadway is slippery. Make smooth, gradual changes, being careful not to oversteer. To prevent slipping, pump rapidly but lightly on your brakes, gradually slowing your car. If you begin to skid, steer to the direction of the skid, foot off the brake pedal until you feel you are in control.

Avoid spinning wheels at high speed on ice or snow. If your car gets stuck, gently rock the vehicle back and forth by alternating between forward and reverse gears. If that doesn't work, get a push or a tow.

Avoid a free-spinning wheel. When one wheel is stuck and the other is not, the free wheel on an axle with a conventional differential gear turns at twice the speedometer speed and can cause the tire to explode, resulting in vehicle damage and personal injury.

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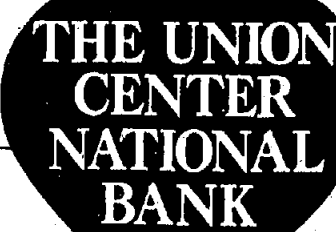
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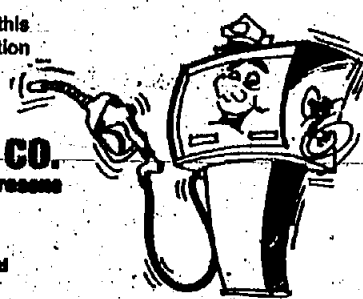
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Tuneups help starter problem

Last winter, American motorists paid a heavy toll in headaches and inconvenience when their cars wouldn't start. Twenty-six percent of all cars on the road—more than 1 out of every 4 in the nation—experienced at least one bout with starting failure last year, according to a Champion Spark Plug Company survey. The statistic represents a dramatic increase from the 21 percent a year earlier.

Harsher winter weather can be blamed for some of the increase, but only because automobiles were not prepared, David L. Walker, Champion's director of automotive technical services, said.

"Despite a lack of proper pre-winter maintenance and engine service in 1980-81, mild weather allowed motorists to slip through the cold season, but those who tried in this past year found the weather to be a stiffer challenge," Walker said. "I'm sure many car owners will think twice before deferring maintenance this fall."

The 26 percent figure for starting failures last winter was the highest total since 1977-78, Champion statistics show.

Majority of drivers fail to check brakes

Only around a third of the people polled in a Car Care Council survey on brakes say they have their brakes checked regularly.

The random sampling involved 138 office workers and 25 students in the Detroit area—where automotive savvy traditionally is supposed to be strong.

In response to the question: "Do you have your brakes checked now and then to see if they are okay or do you generally just ignore them unless they show some symptoms, such as squeaking, a low pedal, pulling or grabbing?" 82 office workers and 16 students said they ignore them while only 46 office workers and nine students indicated they have them checked "now and then."

On the question, "To your knowledge, should repacking the wheel bearings and installing new grease seals be part of a normal brake routine job?" only 44 office workers and eight students indicated "yes," while 24 office workers and three students replied "no" and 64 office workers and 13 students admitted they didn't know.

Indiana University's Institute for Research in Public Safety reports 14 percent of accidents it investigated

were probably caused by defects in the vehicles, attributed principally to lack of maintenance. Brakes lead the list.

Walker said that the current survey reaffirms that engine tune-ups are the heart of reducing starting problems. Last winter, 12 percent of motorists bought new batteries, compared to 11 percent the year before. On the other hand, 25 percent had pre-winter tune ups, down from 28 percent in the previous winter.

"In other words, more persons bought batteries, fewer bought tune-ups, and more had headaches with winter starting," he said.

"Many motorists continue to believe that weak batteries are the cause of starting failures, and therefore figure that a new battery will solve all possible problems. However, a weak battery is usually symptomatic of deeper ills. The battery starts ground down in futile starting attempts, and that's why recharging or replacing batteries is only a temporary measure."

Walker explained that the battery is only one of the items that may be responsible for dependable starting. Defective components, wear, or improper adjustment of the ignition system all affect the engine's ability to deliver satisfactory voltage and start.

Voltage available from the ignition system must exceed the voltage required by the spark plugs to cause the engine to fire, he said. Worn spark plugs, reversed coil polarity, defective plug wires, a lean carburetor mix, and retarded ignition timing are a few of the more obvious things that can increase the voltage required.

"Often during warm or dry weather, such high-voltage requirements go unnoticed, but the coming of winter weather can cause engine-starting headaches to begin," Walker said.

Battery-starting ability drops 15 percent when the thermometer reaches 32 degrees F., and at zero degrees, starting power drops 35 percent.

The natural impact of cold temperatures on the battery is one way

in which available voltage for starting is reduced. It can also be curtailed by a cracked distributor cap or a shorted coil, he added.

The Champion survey also shows that starting problems in winter are a national concern, and not limited to northern areas. New England had the highest incidence of starting failures—30 percent. But all parts of the country had significant hard starting. The lowest percentage in the nation was in the South Atlantic region, but even there, 23 percent of motorists had at least one taste of hard starting.

As might be expected, the incidence of starting trouble is lowest among late-model cars, but even then 6 percent of 1982 cars experienced starting problems.

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The fuel filter needs change

Before leaving on any vacation, check the car's fuel system. Poor acceleration and surging at cruising speeds can indicate your car's fuel filter needs to be changed.

Before any fuel reaches the engine, it has to pass through the fuel filter located near, or sometimes inside, the carburetor.

Often neglected, the fuel filter can become clogged with rust or sediment from the gas tank, causing hard starts, sluggish performance and eventually serious carburetor problems.

It can also stop the car dead in its tracks.

Replacing the car's fuel filter twice a year can prevent costly repairs while maintaining a smooth-running engine. Car Care Council says.



PAUL NEWMAN, who has a second career besides acting as a racecar driver, is speaking out on the importance of using safety belts.

Newman speaks out for using seat belts

Actor Paul Newman is making rare appearances on television and radio this fall to carry a safety message that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration feels will have a dramatic impact on American driving habits.

Newman has lent his support to the National Safety Belt Education Campaign in combating the declining use of belts by emphasizing his "second career" as a successful professional automobile racing driver.

The theme of the 30-second television and 60-second radio messages is "Belt Yourself," as developed by Nissan U.S.A., which is sponsoring the safety

program along with local Datsun dealers, including Springfield Imported Motors.

Newman, a two-time national sports car racing champion who currently drives a turbocharged Datsun 280zx in competition, declares that race-car driving is actually safer than driving on the street "because the drivers are professionals and you know what to expect."

"Still I wouldn't dream of taking a lap without belting myself," he says. "And, when it comes to the real tricky part...the drive home, the very first thing I do is buckle-up."

Faulty roads damage car

If the car seems to need front-end alignments almost as frequently as it needs gas, you'll probably find the problem under the car—on the roads you're using.

Following savage winter weather last year, more than half of the paved road network in the U.S. was labeled substandard by a highway research group.

"More than a million miles of roadway in America now suffer from bad surface conditions and need resurfacing or rebuilding as soon as possible," says Donald S. Knight, executive director of The Road Information Program.

"Driving on bad roads has become a very expensive problem for motorists. Bad-road driving costs the average motorist more than \$200 every year for wasted fuel, added vehicle repairs and excess tire wear."

It's been estimated that when spring finally arrives, there was one pothole for every man, woman and child in America.

In Detroit, a city whose roads were belted by one of the worst winters on record a newspaper contest urged readers to nominate Michigan's worst pothole. The prize: \$200 in cash and a fittingly "a pothole award trophy based on a hubcap and designed by a student at The Center for Creative Studies."

At the depth of the pothole crisis, James Watts, director of Detroit's Public Works Department, found himself discussing the problem with City Council, meeting—appropriately enough—as the "Committee of the Whole."

Geared up for the onslaught, Watts' department divided the city into three sections—15 trucks per section assigned to patrolling and patching potholes. Meanwhile, five

radio units monitored reports of fresh sightings and referred them for action within 24 hours.

Despite this yoman effort, Watts later commented: "We're not nearly as far in the hole as I thought we'd be—so to speak."

Bounding over poor road surfaces can boost tire wear along by as much as 150 percent and double the need for repairs to brake, steering and suspension systems, according to TRIP data.

Traditionally, road repairs have been funded with revenues from taxes on gasoline. But as cars became more fuel-efficient and started burning less fuel, revenues from fuel taxes started declining. "One result is that road work is being postponed at record pace."

Although potholes plague drivers every winter, the situation worsened in the past year as roadways, already in bad shape, suffered additional damage under the winter's record ice, snow and cold.

"There's little indication that the situation is going to get much better in the near future," Knight says.

"The current backlog of repairs will take nearly a decade to fix and we'd have to double the amount of money now being spent on road repairs to pay for it."

"Again this year, our roads and cars are at the mercy of Mother Nature as we head into another winter."

Retread tires

The retread automobile tire business appears to be posting its best year since the end of World War II, with sales forecasted to top \$2 billion by the end of the year. And they'd be higher, says Tire Retread Information Bureau, if there were more tires for retreading.

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Cold causes havoc with engine

Driving habits and conditions tend to be different during the winter's cold and often inclement weather. Faced with bad weather, many drivers may stick closer to home, driving shorter distances more frequently. A winter of short-trip driving can put excessive wear and tear on the engine, transmission and other components, because it takes several miles of driving to warm up a car to operating efficiency, says the Automotive Information Council.

Frequent cold starts also are hard on the complete electrical system—battery, plugs, wiring, etc.

The same practices that can guard against excessive winter engine wear can help get better gasoline mileage. Try to combine many short trips into one trip with several stops. Planning ahead can reduce the number of stops. Fewer stops mean better gas mileage, too, and a car is easier to start once it has been warmed up.

Short-trip driving also requires that the engine oil and filter be changed more frequently. Short trips allow moisture to collect in the crankcase,

diluting the oil.

Clean oil lubricates the engine with a protective film that prevents metal-to-metal contact and resulting wear, and keeps the engine interior clean by gathering contaminants and holding them in suspension for removal by the filter.

If the oil is dirty and isn't changed often enough along with the filter, sludge can coat and clog the engine oil passages, which can result in costly repairs.

Before winter sets in, have the spark plugs checked out and replaced, if necessary. This not only insures sure-fire starts that next sub-zero morning, but a tune-up with fresh plugs can provide more than 11 percent improvement in fuel economy.

Plugs should routinely be changed at least once a year.

Once the engine has been started, avoid lengthy 10 or 15 minute warm-ups.

They're not only gas-wasters; they could even damage the engine, says David L. Walker, director of Champion Spark Plug Company's Automotive

Technical Services Department.

Even at below zero temperatures, most cars need to be running only a few minutes at the very most to be warm enough to operate. Normally 30 seconds is sufficient. Reach cruising speed quickly for most efficient operation.

Try to keep warm by turning up the temperature and letting vent pressure alone force heated air through the car. Drive slower than normal when bucking a headwind.

Shut off power-consuming accessories before turning off the ignition so the engine load is minimized for the next start. Don't rev the engine before shutting it off.

Make sure the engine is operating at the proper temperature.

Too cold an engine can significantly increase fuel consumption. An engine running at 125 degrees instead of its normal 180 degrees may be wasting one gallon out of every ten.

At a cool 100 degree engine temperature, the loss increased to one gallon out of four.

Have the thermostat checked now and tested; many do-it-yourselfers play it safe and automatically install a new unit once they have taken the trouble to remove the old one.

Keep the tires up to factory recommended pressure. A nine-percent improvement in fuel consumption is possible with properly inflated tires, a clean air filter and the fan belts tightened to specification.

Taking precautions

The editors of Popular Mechanics Magazine say these are things you should keep in your car if you so you will be prepared if caught in a blizzard.

Red flares for protection against plows and to help guide rescuers.

Two fresh, powerful flashlights.

Blankets.

Heavy sweaters, parkas, double mittens and strong lacing for parka hoods.

Skier's face masks with very small

eye slits.

One knife for all cutting seat cushions or other emergency use.

Several cans of canned heat; or several thick candles and tin cans to put them in.

Full gas tank. Buffalo drivers who ran their engines without stop burned eight gallons overnight. (Run your engine intermittently to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning.)

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Old cycle displayed

The idea of a motorized bike gave birth to Henry Ford's first automobile. When the auto pioneer built his first internal combustion engine, his intention was to develop a motor he could mount on his bicycle. He abandoned the plan because of the weight of the engine.

Other pioneer developers of motorized vehicles, however, continued to concentrate on developing a fast and efficient motorcycle. Twenty one of the most important of these vehicles, built in the United States, Germany, France and England, are now on exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.

The collection includes an 1822 DeDion Bouton motor tricycle that represents the transition from bicycle to automobile, a 1903 Aster and 1904 Indian as representatives of some of the first motorcycles used in America, and a 1909 motorcycle built by a manufacturer that continues in business today.

The exhibit also includes a 1919 Excelsior Model 20 owned by Charles A. Lindbergh and 1894 Hildenbrandt and Wolfmuller, from Germany, the world's first commercially produced motorcycle.

Studs OK for safety

The California State Automobile Association offers these precautions to help foster safety and prolong the life of studded snow tires:

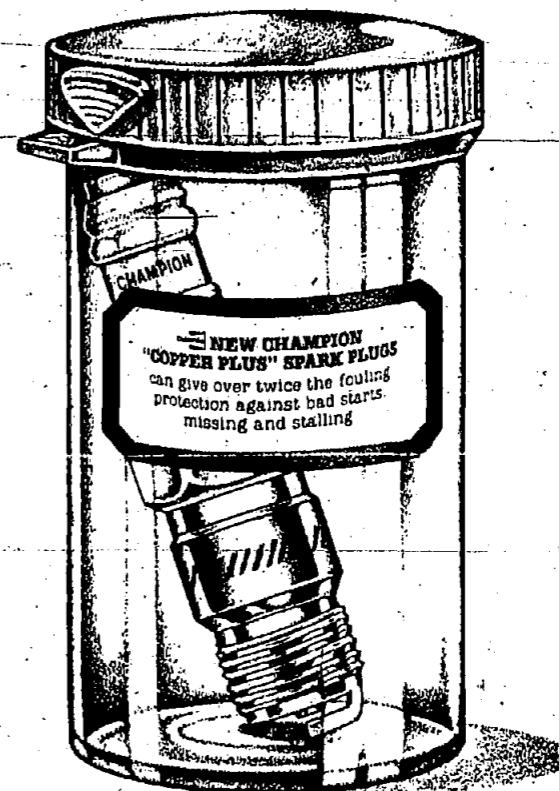
- Be sure the tire is properly mounted on the rim and inflated to prescribed pressure.
- Always use the same tire on the same wheel. Do not rotate tires from one side of the car to the other.
- Be sure the direction of travel rotation remains the same to prevent pitching the metal studs from the tire tread.
- Remember, useable tread depth must be at least 1/32-inch in any two adjacent grooves for the tire to be roadworthy.
- Inspect all tires before installing to be sure they are free from punctures, cuts, bruises, separations and foreign objects in sidewalls and tread surfaces.

61-day drive

The trip from San Francisco to Newark took 61 days in 1902. Tom Felch, an auto plant foreman, made the first transcontinental motor trip in a one-cylinder Packard affectionately nicknamed Old Pacific.

The car now is in the Henry Ford Museum collection, Dearborn, Mich.

Your participating Champion dealer introduces a cure for the winter cold.



The winter cold. Some cars never seem to get over it. They spend the entire winter stalling, and sometimes not even starting. Leaving their owners with expensive towing bills.

So Champion's came out with a cure for your car's cold weather woes. The Champion Copper Plus Spark Plug. A new plug specially designed to spark in even the coldest weather. And with its long insulator nose, this new Champion can provide over twice the fouling protection of other major spark plugs. So you'll stop stalling and start starting. Come in today and get Champion's Copper Plus Plugs at our special low price. This winter, don't be left out in the cold. Try Champion's new Copper Plus Plugs. The perfect plug for the winter cold.



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Check, clean weatherstripping

The automobile needs the same attention in preparing for winter that houses receive, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association points out.

Much as storm doors and windows, car doors and windows should be cleaned and the weatherstripping checked to assure they are sealed properly, AFAA director of technical services Tim Tierney says.

The weatherstrips should be given a bath with mild soap and water, then lubricated with a silicone spray.

Inspect the windshield washing system to see that it will operate through the winter. This should include checking the hoses for cracks or dry rot, cleaning the spray nozzles and adjusting them so the washer solvent hits

the proper area of the windshield.

Check for cracked or worn windshield wiper blades, particularly if they have not been replaced in the past four months. If the blade chatters or streaks when wiping across the windshield, replace the blade and the arm.

Next, check the tail light lenses. If they are cracked or broken, water or ice could collect in them and cause the bulbs to fail.

You wouldn't want to go into winter without a properly working furnace and a properly working radiator.

Check the protection level of the antifreeze in the radiator. If the coolant hasn't been changed in the past year or so, flush the cooling system and give the radiator fresh antifreeze. Check the

radiator cap, the hoses, belts and, on most cars with air-conditioning, the hot water valve.

A properly tuned engine is a must for winter driving. If the car has been tuned recently, have the timing, idle speed setting and automatic choke checked. Be sure the choke is not binding or sticking.

The oil and filter probably needs changing and you may want to use a lighter weight oil than normal if you live in a cold climate. Lubricate the suspension for winter protection too.

(Here's a special tip to owners of cars with front-wheel drive: If the rubber boots covering the constants velocity joints on the axles are cracked or torn, snow or ice could settle in them and

severely damage the joints.)

Obviously, your battery has to get through the winter. Check the electrolyte level and make sure the battery cables are clean, unfrayed, unbroken and uncorroded.

Finally, AFAA's director of technical services suggests you add some items to your trunk, including tire chains, emergency flares, a piece of wood and a small bag of kitty litter.

The wood should be large enough to put under the base of the jack in case a tire has to be changed. The kitty litter will provide extra traction on ice.

"Much of what you do will reduce your fuel bills and reduce your chances of needing a service call," Tim Tierney adds.

Automotive industry maintains even keel

What would this nation be without a viable automotive industry?

It's frightening prospect to consider because the economic foundation of the U.S. revolves around the auto sector and without it the economic situation in the country would be in chaos, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Continued erosion of the domestic auto industry—spurred by imports, high wage rates and high interest rates—threatens the country's entire industrial base, says AIC.

Automobile manufacturing is a major consumer of the products of the basic industries, taking 20 percent of the nation's steel production, 30 percent of ferrous casting, 26 percent of flat glass, 60 percent of synthetic rubber, 11 percent of plastics and 9 percent of paint.

Therefore, when a car is not sold, or when an import is sold, the basic industries suffer proportionately, as do the companies and employees in the component-making businesses.

The auto slowdown has placed 200,000 auto workers on indefinite layoff and they have been joined by 400,000 in the

supplier industries. In addition, more than 2,000 dealers went out of business in a year.

The servicing end also has been affected: with untold thousands out of work because of reduced repair work and business closings. Most are likely never to return to work unless a dramatic turnaround occurs. Their lack of purchasing power also reflects on other types of businesses.

Squeezed by high import sales and high U.S. labor rates, the auto companies have suffered huge financial losses and have had to postpone and cancel plants for new job-producing factories.

The car makers therefore are seeking some wage relief to narrow the \$8 to \$10 per-hour differential between the U.S. auto worker and his Japanese counterpart. That spread, plus Japanese tax exemptions, allows a Japanese smaller car to be landed on our shores for an average cost about \$1,300 under our own.

Vacuum carpets on regular basis

Keep your car's deep pile carpets in first-class condition by vacuuming them regularly. This is particularly important after a tough Northern winter when slush from boots and galoshes leaves behind residues of salt and sand.

A household vacuum cleaner connected to a power source inside the home will do nicely. In addition, many auto accessory outlets offer car vacuums that run off the power supply to the car's cigarette lighter.

Faulty thermostat should be replaced

The car is overheating—no question about that. Yet the overflow reservoir is full and the fluid inside it is cold. The fan belt is in place and in good shape.

Probably the thermostat's stuck shut. Replacing it generally is the best solution.

A stuck thermostat can happen anytime, but it often occurs in warm weather when the temperature inside a car's cooling system can boil up to 300 degrees.

After installing the new thermostat, check to be sure the coolant level is up to par.

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Radiator leaks need sealants

Back when the Model T was king of the road, folks had a handy way to fix a leak in their car's radiator.

Small leaks could be plugged up nicely with a little amount of what horses conveniently left in the middle of the street. Trouble was, the plug sometimes clogged another area within the cooling system.

Radiators have come a long way since then, but cooling system leaks are still serious problems when they happen.

The trick in solving the problem is yet basically the same: use something which will plug the leak and keep it plugged but not clog the rest of the system.

For many years, stop-leak products have tried to do this, but with varying results and limitations. Recently, scientists at Union Carbide's Prestone labs developed a new

Woolley Fuel offers best premium diesel

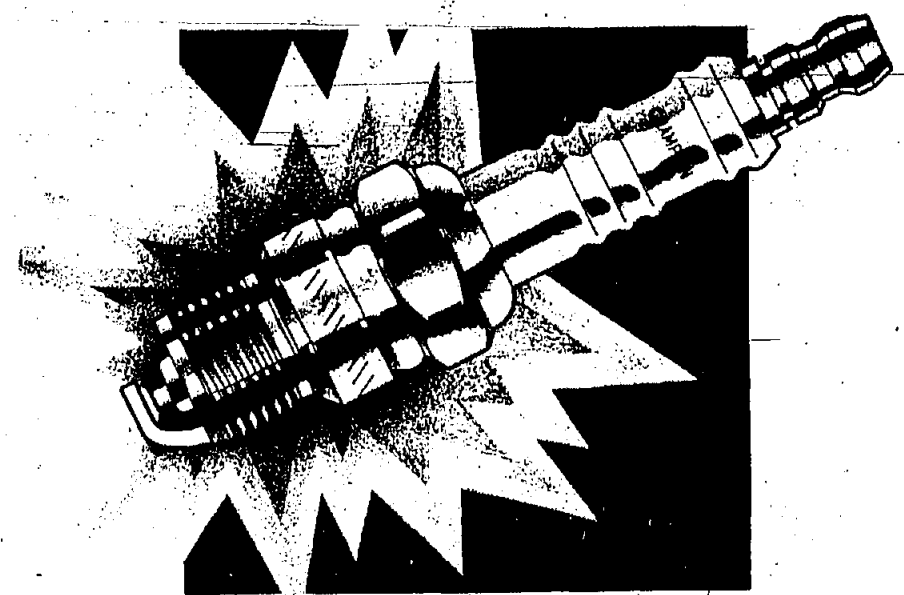
It was about 15 years ago when Woolley Fuel Company of Maplewood purchased its first new diesel powered heating oil delivery truck. Its operation was so satisfactory and efficient that when Woolley bought another, it was also diesel-powered.

When Mercedes and General Motors diesel cars became popular, Woolley thought that with its experience and knowledge of diesel fuels, Woolley could pass this along to consumers for their benefit.

Woolley then installed the first card operated diesel-fuel pump in the east. Woolley formed a Diesel Card Club and when diesel fuel is purchased, it records the card number and gallons on a computer at the office and is billed monthly.

Woolley has found that with careful quality control and winterizing fuel in season, a large gallonage from satisfied customers has resulted. Many of Woolley's accounts come from great distances to purchase their fuel from Woolley because it is a superior premium diesel fuel.

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But along with this significant advantage may come some significant disadvantages:

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For the problems you may be experiencing, Champion has developed a solution: 'Copper Plus,' a new

design of long-nosed spark plugs that can fight low-speed fouling twice as effectively as older spark plugs.

Every plug in the 'Copper Plus' program has a long insulator nose. Among the design features that make this possible are a wide insulator base, special thermal bonding, exclusive 522 nickel alloy electrodes and, where needed, a nucleus of highly conductive copper.

Best of all, because of their long-nose design, new 'Copper Plus' spark plugs can start your car when other plugs won't.



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Then, your car is machine-buffed with a Special cleaning polish by our Experts. All oxidation and road film is removed. If necessary, a mild rubbing compound is also applied.

And then, a thick coating of High-Lustre Polycoating is applied. Or, if you prefer, high quality Simoniz paste wax is also available.

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