

Springfield Leade

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Two Sections

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BOE in shake-up President quits, Baruchin asked to

By VICKI VREELAND
In a move that can almost be called inevitable, at least to those who have followed the Springfield Board of Education for the past few years, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of Springfield schools for 13 years, was asked to resign at the Oct. 10 board meeting. The resignation, however, may not materialize.

The request was made in a motion made by George Gomberg, board president, after Gomes announced his own resignation as president. Gomes said in a written statement that he wanted to leave his office by noting he had "no confidence, no faith and absolutely no trust in Superintendent Fred Baruchin."

Baruchin said Tuesday that he sees "no reason to submit a resignation" and that the request had "no basis in law."

"I have deferred to my attorney on the entire matter."

In referring to the superintendent, Gomes stated that "conflict and immobilization" in the district have prevailed. "I have said this twice, if the superintendent and the board cannot work together, then we need a new board or a new superintendent," Gomes said.

He then made a motion to combine a "no confidence" vote with a request for the superintendent's resignation, "on or before Oct. 24 (Wednesday)."

The board took a short break before voting 6-3, in favor of Gomes's motion. Those supporting it, along with Gomes, were Pietro Felice, Joseph Pope, and Louis Monaco, as well as two of the three new members to the board, Richard Luciani, who was elected in April, and Ned Sambur, who was appointed in July.

Lee Eisen, also elected in April, voted against the motion, while Stuart Applebaum and Kenneth Faigenbaum abstained.

Luciani attempted to amend the motion to include a request for the resignation of Board Secretary and Business Administrator Leonard DiGiovanni, but the board knocked it down.

Later in the evening, Luciani introduced a separate motion to seek DiGiovanni's resignation, but again the vote did not carry.

In the past, board members have claimed that a number of the district's problems were the result of "inefficiency" in the superintendent's office.

The board has expressed the loss of certification in Springfield schools on administrative foul-ups, as well as the district's citation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for failing to adequately give notice of the presence of asbestos in Gaudineer School.

"The basic message imparted by the state in its monitoring was that the district must get its act together, protect the community's resources, involve citizens in the decision-making process and re-establish education as the basic priority. This message was echoed by the voters at the polls last April, in no uncertain terms," Baruchin said.

In regard to asbestos, "The deci-

sion to deal with the asbestos was made by the board," he added, that the board's most recent decision was to leave asbestos pipes in the central offices.

Some board members commented on their vote regarding the superintendent. "I believe it is entirely inappropriate to bring these grave matters before the board without due discussion and due documentation," Eisen said.

"There have been a lot of problems in our district, but to dump everything on our superintendent at this time, without everything being documented, is unfair," commented Applebaum.

Faigenbaum remarked, "I think it is essential that all actions claimed, (of which there were none specified by Gomes) should be documented."

"The lack of control by this administration has led it to despair," said Pope.

Sambur commented, "I feel the problems have continued to escalate." Sambur called Baruchin "the right person in the wrong place."

"As an individual, I have the highest respect for Dr. Baruchin," said Luciani, "but unfortunately, the authority in any business has to take the blame and in this case, it's Dr. Baruchin."

Baruchin responded that the superintendent's duty is largely determined by state law and that working for a board that is in conflict "is very difficult."

Baruchin said he was not a "puppet" of the board. "I have tried to promote stability, but it has been a very difficult task."

Gomes had his own reasons for resigning the presidency. In the interim, it is being filled by Vice President Applebaum.

Gomes said he was "compromised" in two recent situations. He spoke of two contract negotiations talks with teachers, that he was not given notice of, one of which he had advised against.

Gomes, chairman of the teachers negotiations committee, accused the other committee members, Eisen and Luciani, of agreeing to a tentative contract that was contrary to the wishes of the full board. The teachers' contract has yet to be ratified.

In another situation relating to the teachers, Gomes had directed Baruchin to schedule back-to-school nights for parents, although teachers had said that they would not "participate" as part of a job action to protest their dissatisfaction with the lack of progress in the contract talks.

Five board members, Eisen, Luciani, Faigenbaum, Applebaum, and Sambur, counter-directed Baruchin to call off the evenings.

Baruchin said he was "caught in between two motions" and opted to follow the directive from the board majority, which had also been the unanimous decision of the administrative council.

Baruchin said Gomes did not have the "authority" to command back-to-school nights. "Board members cannot make decisions individually

or collectively, unless those decisions are made by majority vote at a public meeting," he said.

Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, said a board president may act on behalf of the board if "immediate action has to be taken." Greenspoon said the issue of back-to-school night was not "a matter of health or safety," and that the members were reachable by phone.

Gomes said in both cases he acted "in the best interest of the board."

He said in his statement that it was obvious that "the board president's views are not in line with the majority of the board."

He stated he "still had faith in his colleagues" and "still believed in majority rule."

A new president is expected to be elected tonight. If one is not, the board has until Nov. 9 to select a president before an appointment is made by the county superintendent.

Following the meeting, the board held a private session which was closed to the public. The session was held because of "menacing and demeaning treatment" he received at a private session Oct. 3.

"The days of interrelationships based on menacing, unbridled, threatening or demeaning behavior are gone. People who cannot represent the public any other way have no business representing the public," Baruchin said.

If Baruchin does not submit his resignation, the board may initiate state-defined procedures for the removal of a tenured employee.

According to Seymour Weiss, director of the state Department of Education's Bureau of Controversies and Disputes, under the "New Tenured Employee Law," a board may "only" remove a "tenured employee by showing 'cause'."

Cause is defined as inefficiency, conduct unbecoming a professional, incapacity (mental or physical), or other "just cause."

If a board chooses to bring charges against a tenured employee that would require a reduction in the individual's pay or a dismissal, the individual must be informed of the charges and given an opportunity to respond.

Based on that response, if the board wanted to pursue the matter, it is required to file the certified charges with the state commissioner of Education.

A hearing is then held before an administrative law judge, with the final determination rendered by the commissioner.

In the case of an inefficiency charge, Weiss said a board must cite specific cases and allow the individual a minimum of 90 days "to overcome the inefficiencies."

According to attorneys, the board may also choose to buy "the superintendent out of his remaining contract."

According to Applebaum, acting president, the board has no contingency plan for other possible outcomes, the receipt, or lack of receipt of the superintendent's resignation on Wednesday.



DONATION DRIVE—Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, from left, Liliane Rechsteiner, Carol Netscher and Ray Netscher, chairman of the fund drive committee, deliver a mailing to the Springfield Post Office. The mailing is going out to township residents to urge them to contribute to the squad. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Parking lot denied by board

By VICKI VREELAND
An application for a use variance to extend a parking lot behind a pastry shop at 721 Mountain Ave. was denied for the second time by the Board of Adjustment Tuesday.

The applicant, Charlotte Grett, has long sought to construct a two-story building next to the shop in a location zoned as neighborhood-commercial, sought permission to make a parking area.

Residents of Lelak Avenue and North Derby Road objected at the three hearings on the matter to the intrusion of the proposed parking lot into their residential section.

Board Chairman Alan Siegel said there were "substantial modifications" in the second application, but the majority of the board felt that the "special reasons" requirement for a use variance was not proven.

The original application called for a 100-foot parking lot extension into the residential application, the revised application limited the extension to 90 feet.

"It appears that the applicant knows the nutty and is trying to work with the neighbors," Siegel said.

Hans Grett, who testified for the applicant, said that when he and his wife were given the opportunity two years ago to buy the shop they had rented for 13 years, the couple had only two weeks to make their decision.

He claimed there was no time to investigate the zoning ordinance.

He said the parking lot was needed because the present front parking area is generally filled by patrons of surrounding businesses. He added

that he has tried to deter customers, other than his own, from parking in front of his shop, but his attempts have been unsuccessful.

"I spend more time in my parking lot than I do in my pastry shop," Grett said.

Residents objected to the variance because it would result in increased traffic and fumes from motor vehicles, as well as an unpleasant view.

"We would have an industrial view, not a nature view," said Muriel Weatherston of Lelak Avenue.

Susan Schurr of North Derby Road said she just bought her home in July and if she knew a parking lot would be close by, her decision to buy may have been different.

The board voted 5-2 to deny the application. Board member Edward Olesky said he was concerned that the board would be establishing a precedent for neighboring businesses if it granted the variance.

Olesky's colleague, Ruth Goldstein, disagreed. "A man has a right to use his property. Mountain Avenue has to be established commercially or Springfield will quickly decline."

Goldstein said she felt the applicant had made "an enormous compromise."

Board member Michael Menza also voted against the denial.

During a board discussion, Jack Schwartz, an alternate member, said the board could not expect a merchant "to operate today like you did 30 years ago. If you cannot park, you cannot have a business."

Olesky responded, "For the most part, Mountain Ave has retained its residential character." He added that a few variances have been granted, and said that he's not sure the board "should be proud of them."

"We should not change the area by spot zoning. We leave that to the Planning Board," Olesky said.

In a related matter, of the Sept. 25 Springfield Township Committee meeting, two of the objectors, Aimée and Irving Neihart of Lelak Avenue, told the governing body that they were treating "rudely" by members of the board of adjustment when they were ruled out of order during one of the hearings on the application. "I did not feel that I was in a free country," said Mrs. Neihart. "They were rude and insulting. I found the meeting full of snide remarks."

"On the contrary," Siegel said shortly after the accusation, "we went out of our way to explain to them that there are certain ways and times to object. Otherwise, you can't run a meeting."

Siegel said the Neiharts "were preventing the board from hearing the application."

"The board has rules of procedure to maintain and best them to accommodate the Neiharts because they are not represented by counsel," board attorney Yale Greenspoon explained, noting that the board gave the couple an opportunity to ask a wide range of questions at that hearing.

A formal resolution for denial will be prepared by the board attorney and then formally adopted by the board. The applicant has the right to appeal the denial to the Township Committee.

Bloodmobile to visit township Oct. 27

Preparations are continuing for the township's second annual Bloodmobile visit, October 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Church, South Springfield Avenue. The church will be the host group for this visit, with Helen Stickle in charge of the event, both for scheduling donor appointments and recruiting volunteer workers. The North Jersey Blood Center will conduct the drive.

The chairman of the elder donor groups are making appointments for their own members; however, appointments and further information can also be obtained by calling Stickle at 898-7742, Sue Kalem, chairman, at 376-0582. Anyone unable to make a prior appointment may simply come to the church during the drive; however, whenever possible prior appointments aid in better scheduling of donors. It also makes for more efficient planning.

Donors must be between 17 and 66, be in good general health, and weigh at least 110 pounds (Donors 17 to 18 need parental consent). Women who have been pregnant within the past six months must postpone donation, as must persons who have had their ears pierced or have had a tattoo within six months. Surgery will also

postpone a donor for six to 12 months, depending on the severity. Those persons taking medication on a regular basis or at the time of the visit, can check their acceptability by calling the blood center, 676-4700.

Persons with a history of hepatitis cannot be accepted, and anyone having a tooth extraction, or dental surgery, must wait 72 hours to donate. Anyone who has malaria, or lived in a malarial area, during the past three years, also cannot give; however, if there is any question, donors are urged to call the center.

Donors may give blood every eight weeks, up to five times a year. Before giving blood, donors should eat a well balanced meal, although they should avoid fatty foods and alcohol.

Anyone currently in need of blood credit replacements is urged to call Stickle or Kalem immediately; they

will try to allocate any credits remaining from last October's Blood Bank. If remaining credits (which are good for 12 months) are not used for individual replacements, they can be credited to the accounts of persons with leukemia, or other chronic disorders, who require very frequent donations. The various donor group chairmen make their own arrangements for this directly through the blood center, thus assuring that all donor credits are used for the greatest efficiency.

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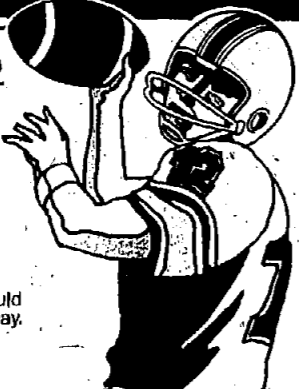
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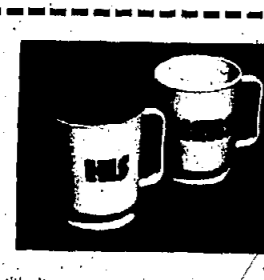
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In brief...

Mondale's sibling to appear in town

William Morton Mondale, the brother of Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, will speak at the Gaudineer School, South Springfield Ave., today at 8:15 p.m.

The appearance by Mondale, the younger brother of the candidate, is sponsored by the Springfield Education Association.

The public is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Mondale, a former teacher for 22 years, is a member of the National Education Association.

Scary parade set

The Springfield Fire Department, both Paid and Volunteer Divisions, and the Springfield Women's Club, will serve as hosts to the township's sixth annual Halloween Parade and Party in the Gaudineer School gym Oct. 28, beginning at 8 p.m. rain or shine.

Shots for seniors

The Springfield Senior Citizens announce that flu shots will be given biweekly from 10 a.m. to noon at the South Valley Civic Center. Blood pressures will be taken in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, most original and best character costumes. Refreshments will be served to parade participants.

Further information is available from Sandy Wills at 467-3581, or Ray Lenhart at the Fire Department, 376-0144.

Pumpkins for sale

The members of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's concert choir will be conducting their annual Pumpkin Sale Saturday.

The pumpkins will be sold door-to-door by the Vocal Music Department in Mountainside and Springfield.

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Town teen wins honor

A 14-year-old township youth has won honorable mention in the contest to name the youth pages that appear once a month in the Springfield Leader and seven other Suburban Publishing Co. newspapers.

Mark Michele of South Springfield Avenue, a student at Florence M. Gaudineer School, took top honors in the Leader contest with his proposed title of "Wonders of Wisdom."

Mark was edged out for the grand prize by a 13-year-old Linden girl, Rosina Labruzzo, who came up with a play on words: "Student Writes." This month's youth page appears on Page 8.

...an crime prevention

Halloween safety tips

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Police Crime Prevention Unit suggests that parents and children read the following simple tips to ensure a safe and fun Halloween.



Go with them yourself if you can. Instruct children never to eat anything until they are home and the treats have been examined.

Band battle set Sunday in Springfield



LEADERS OF THE BAND—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band student leaders, from left, Kim Fisher of Mountainside, senior drum major, Denise Campion, front captain, and Deneen Marino, junior drum major, both of Springfield. They and the rest of the band will be hosts of the Tournament of Champions Band Competition Sunday.

Schools to close election day

By VICKI VRELAND SPRINGFIELD—In addition to approving a number of items on the agenda for the regular business meeting Oct. 10, the Springfield Board of Education voted to close all schools on Nov. 6, presidential election day.

High school supper slated

SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan Dayton Choral Society will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper in the high school cafeteria Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Work dress seminar set

MOUNTAINSIDE—A seminar entitled "Dress for Success in Business" will be presented at the monthly meeting of the Mountain Side Branch of the American Association of University Women 8 p.m. tonight at the Mountainside library.

Fanning raps GOP opponent

SPRINGFIELD—Ed Fanning, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, said that actions taken by his opponent, incumbent Bill Ruocco, "have caused the people of Springfield to spend a great deal of their hard earned money needlessly."

Ruocco cites positive effort

SPRINGFIELD—William A. Ruocco, Republican candidate for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee pointed out that his campaign has been a positive one which deals with record of accomplishment and his plans for the future of Springfield.

Pair arrested in park

SPRINGFIELD—Two Newark men were issued summonses by the Union County Police in Lenape Park Oct. 8 for illegal hunting on county property.

PTA plans benefit auction

SPRINGFIELD—The James Caldwell PTA is sponsoring a benefit auction at the school Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Local merchants from Springfield, Union, Millburn, Summit, Short Hills and Westfield have donated gifts to help make this one of the most successful fundraisers for the PTA this year.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a change in Council Meeting Dates for the month of November.

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Dental Dialogue HAIRY TONGUE HAPPENS. Q. My tongue looks sort of hairy, and has a dark area in the middle, what can this be? A. You should of course see your dentist right away so your condition can be properly diagnosed and treated. However, the condition you are most likely describing is known as hairy tongue. This occurs when the papillae (small elevations) of the tongue elongate and somewhat resemble hairs.

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CHAPLAIN CHOSEN—The Rev. John M. Golding of St. James Church is flanked by Jack Trampler, left, treasurer of the Springfield Police Officers' Benevolent Association, and Peter Davis, PBA president. Golding was chosen as the PBA's honorary chaplain for his active support of the Springfield police and the Springfield PBA, said Davis.

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Executive Editor: Timothy Owens, Advertising Director: Raymond Worrall, Business Office: 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

Chaos again

No matter how many opportunities it has to seek peace and start anew, the Springfield Board of Education appears determined to throw itself and the school district into chaos.

After a new majority was elected in April, there was an opportunity for the board to put its infighting and disagreements to the past behind it. What did it do two months later? It voted to oust its president, Barbara Adler, who subsequently resigned.

In the wake of the Adler incident, the board proclaimed it had found a new sense of unity. Would it last? We were dubious, but willing to wait and see.

Well, it didn't. Oct. 10, less than three months after he was elected to replace Adler as board president, George Gomes stepped down. His last official act, however, was to make a motion that the board request the resignation of Dr. Fred Baruchin, who has served as the district's schools superintendent for 13 years.

The board appears to be hellbent on self-destruction. It has requested that Baruchin resign by Oct. 24. The fact that a superintendent search committee hasn't been formed to seek a replacement seems not to matter. The board apparently believes the district can function without a superintendent for the short term, and according to one source close to the situation, perhaps for the long term as well.

There is no way to tell what the next few weeks and months may hold. Judging by the recent past, anything could happen. Stability, one essential ingredient to the success of a district's primary responsibility — the education of Springfield's children — appears to be farther away than ever.

Write you are

Last month, when we started our youth page — now called "Student Writes" — it was with the intention of giving the public an opportunity to get a glimpse of what our young people have learned in school.

In the short time since then, we, too, have learned something.

We learned that young people enjoy reading — and writing — about themselves.

We had, of course, suspected that. Our belief was amply confirmed by the response to the page. It was confirmed by the number of contributions of stories, essays and art work that we have received from students. It was confirmed, too, by the number of entries in the contest to name the page: more than 300, with some still trickling in.

To the winners of the contest to name the page — Rosina Labruzzo, who received the grand prize for Student Writes, and all the honorable mention winners — we offer our congratulations.

To their classmates, their friends, their parents, their grandparents and every other, we offer an appeal and a promise. The appeal: help us serve you by letting us know what is going on in your home town; the promise: we will continue to cover the community fairly, bringing you the good news — as in Student Writes — as well as the bad.

Letters to the editor

A correction

On Oct. 11, my letter to the editor appeared in this paper in which I ventilated a number of frustrations I have relative to the current functioning of the Board of Education. The remarks I made in that letter, I feel, are still valid and I therefore still stand behind them. However, one correction is absolutely necessary and I would like to do just that at this time.

In that letter, I addressed the issues of ignoring existing policies and ethics for the sake of professional gain as well as the utilization of a position on the board as a means of providing jobs for one's family. These comments were directed at a number of issues but, because of the immediate situation regarding the employment of Dr. Luciani's wife as a substitute in the district, my mistakes could be misconstrued. This situation did not serve as the sole basis for my statement and, in fact, deserves further clarification.

The policy in question here, or rather, its interpretation, focuses on whether or not the re-employment of an individual as a substitute falls under the category of pre-existing employment. Pre-existing employment is not affected by the existing policy. The problem therefore lies in the evaluation of the status of a substitute on a year-to-year basis. Are substitutes newly employed each year or does past ownership of these positions. Often, the roads leading to these goals are not as obvious and as smooth as one would like. For that reason I apologize to the readers and to Dr. Luciani for my error in judgement.

EDWARD E. FRANKO, Baltusrol Avenue



RUSH HOUR MADNESS which motorists now encounter on the Garden State Parkway in the Union-Essex counties area may be eased somewhat when construction is completed. This particular section, where bulldozers are leveling the ground in order to add a fourth lane to both the north and southbound sides of the highway, is in Irvington. It is coming along with 'no major problems' according to Adam Samiec, Irvington township engineer. Construction is expected to be completed sometime in 1985.

A guest column

Tribute to a teacher of great literature

By MYLES HARMON

He stands astride the senior English classroom bristling with energy. Although he is a comparatively short man, Alexander Kropnicki's presence occupies the entire room. His Papa Hemingway beard is immaculately combed and this vigorous and passionate man of 55 is ready for battle. No bombs are flying, no marching bands are blaring, and his uniform is not khaki, but a starched white shirt with sleeves rolled up to the elbows. Nevertheless, the atmosphere in the room is martial. His mission is clear: to pound into the heads of these adolescents the greatest works of literature ever written in the English language — Pope, Dryden, Swift, Chaucer, and Hardy. Epic works with grand themes, only these are worthy of his attention.

The contrast between the greatness of the writers and the mediocrity of the students places Kropnicki. It underlines the scope of his task. By now, the material is as much a part of him as his beard.

Report from the mayor

PHILIP FEINTUCH, Mayor of Springfield. I take this opportunity to establish the facts surrounding lobbying by the Township Committee of the recently conducted police promotional examination for the position of sergeant in Springfield. Firstly, police promotional examinations in this state are conducted under the auspices of the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission. It is my duty as mayor of the municipalities that up to this date has arranged for its own examinations. While Springfield's position is not unique, it gave rise in my mind to the questions of how the examination would be administered and what the content of the examination would be.

Secondly, this has been the first oral examination given during my tenure on the Township Committee. As police commissioner, I felt that the best interests of the township would be served if I sat in and observed the examination. I was interested in learning how the examination was conducted and of what the content of the exam consisted. I may add at this juncture that for a great number of years the local PBA requested that a member of the Township Committee sit in on the examination. I was greatly surprised and disturbed to learn that the great bulk of the questions dealt with information that would be reflected by a casual review of each applicant's personnel file.

Thirdly, the very day following the examination, and prior to my learning the results, I notified the chairman of the Township Committee had the benefit of the scoring sheets. To this date, those scoring sheets have not been made available to the committee. I know of no other examination where the results, beyond the scores themselves, are not made available. This is true of bar examinations, medical boards, S.A.T. results and state Civil Service examinations. The fact that the examiners have refused to release the scoring sheets certainly gives rise to suspicion as to why they will not release them.

Fourthly, there were and are no political motivations on my part. It is certainly strange that the minority of the Township Committee is not all interested in determining either the relevancy of the examination or the manner in which

it was scored. They found it much more newsworthy to claim politics. After the facts as above related were made known to the full committee, I should think that the minority would be interested in determining whether or not there was substance to these charges of mine. Obviously they don't care but are willing to attempt to make a political issue out of a highly sensitive policy determination by the majority, and they choose not to let the facts clutter their minds. I ask what harm can come to anyone if the certification of the results is held up pending the arrival of the scoring sheets?

Fifth, the allegation that I favor one officer over all the others and the inference to be derived from that, namely, that I would subvert the exam and the well-being of the entire department to "take care of" that one officer is a blatant lie. I defy anyone to show me and to offer to the public any evidence of that allegation. If my intentions were "to take care of" anyone, I would not have to go through the facade of an examination. The promotion in question could have been made without the benefit of an examination.

Sixth, I have the highest regard for all the officers who took the examination. My sole purpose in taking the position that I have taken is to make certain that each of them, and the town, got a fair shake. I want to know how an officer can score a 69.66, or a 69.00, or a 68.33 on a promotional examination where the passing mark is 70.00.

It is closing. I find it remarkable that every attempt of mine since I have been in office to implement changes in our police department, changes that are desperately needed, give rise to the cry of politics. After 10 years without a change in the police department, who is protesting whom by their attempts to thwart change?

Most memorable is his reading voice, rich and resonant, theatrical and hammy, purring the name of Bobby "Burrina," or mischievously selecting a bawdy passage from the Canterbury Tales. Mr. Kropnicki imparted to us forever the phrase "Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink" from Coleridge's "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" and told us that despite the bitterly misanthropic bent of Jonathan Swift's prose, that he has been a friend of Swift's was a great thing.

One afternoon, I was giving a book report on "Return of the Native," based entirely on the information which I had gleaned from the Monarch Notes summary of the book. As I stumbled through the Monarch's analysis of the plot and theme, Mr. Kropnicki interrupted and asked pointedly, "Who is really the main character of the novel?"

I, of course, was dumfounded, looked down at my 3 x 5 note cards uncertainly and made no reply. Mercifully, Mr. Kropnicki didn't prolong my discomfort. "Isn't it really Egdon Heath?"

Who the hell is Egdon Heath? I wondered in panic. Did I skip a section of the Monarch Notes? Damn those Monarch Notes!

After I allowed as how Egdon Heath was really the main character of the book, I recited through the rest of my report, not pausing long enough for another question. Only much later did I realize that Egdon Heath was the setting of the novel and that Kropnicki's point was that nature and its influences on the characters was at the heart of the novel.

Regrettably, I have not gone back and read "Return of the Native," although I cannot pass it in a store without smiling. I do, however, possess a passion for literature. And so I gratefully acknowledge my debt to Alex Kropnicki, who taught us that literature was something special, to be tasted and savored and engaged with and submerged in. And that is a precious gift for a lifetime.

CONNIE BOSCIA, Piedmonte Drive

Political letters

In the Nov. 1 issue — the final one before the election — this newspaper will use only those political letters which are signed and dated. Because there will be no opportunity for reply, we will use no letters on "Yes" which contain charges against or attacks on candidates running for office this year.

Library column

Mystery of universe and deregulation

By ROSE SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

MYSTERIES OF THE HEAVENS: Of Pulsars, Black Holes, and the Fate of Stars, by George Greenstein. An astronomer at Amherst College, Greenstein presents a difficult subject in a highly readable and imaginative way. He is a consummate teacher whose admirable analogies illuminate the path to solutions.

The first section concerns pulsars: who discovered them, where that occurred, and what they are. Jocelyn Bell, working for her Ph.D. with the British astronomer Anthony Hewish in Cambridge, England, noted them first. Hewish had built a special radio telescope for another problem when Jocelyn accidentally recognized the emission of a series of pulses. Further study pointed to two stellar types which could be capable of emitting such signals: the white dwarf star and the neutron star, the latter being the result of the supernova explosion of a star.

Greenstein traces the steps leading to the conclusions of the scientists about these phenomena, which still, after a decade, have not succeeded in being seen. They are too small.

Then, the black hole: "It is easier to say what a black hole is not than what it is." There are attempts to explain: "a black hole is a region of space lying within a certain critical distance of a highly compressed star. It is massive, its gravitation is overwhelming. It devours anything it touches. The thing that lies in the center of a black hole is

Scouts plan for Low party. SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Girl Scouts have planned a number of activities in the coming days. The annual Juliette Low Halloween costume party will be held Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall.

Each participant is asked to donate a can of tuna or soup which will be given to the needy. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Parents are also asked to come in costume.

The Scouts are also planning a bowling event for Nov. 11, 1 to 4 p.m., at Garden State Bowl, Beech Spring Road, Union. The theme is "Take Your Favorite Guy Bowling." Each Girl Scout will receive a permission slip which must be signed and returned to troop leaders with the admission charge by Nov. 2. Those who do not receive a permission slip by Oct. 26 or those seeking further information should call Sidney Guber, at 376-7745, before Nov. 2.

Drug forum is set by PTA. KENILWORTH—The Union County Regional High School District, in cooperation with the David Brearley Regional High School PTA, will present a free evening program on "Drug Awareness for Parents" at the Brearley High School auditorium, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m.

All parents from Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights are invited to attend. Ron Gaetano, president of Awareness Media Association of Binghamton, N.Y., will be the guest speaker.

Our president's policies do not take into consideration the presence of lead in children's and adult's bones (causing retardation, hearing disabilities, even death); the trespass and the loss of our precious wilderness (sale to and abuse by private owners); the inability of the federal courts to collect violation penalties (millions of dollars); the cleaning up on only five of the hazardous waste dumps reported (419) in two-and-a-half years (asbestos, nuclear, chemical). Also neglected have been acid rain caused by pollution (Ruckelshaus had to divert money to research); the presence of cancer-causing chemicals in the air (pesticides, gasoline, lead, dioxin).

"American business has paid too dearly...for our attempts to reduce risks to health environment, stated President Reagan. The blame rested on "environmental extremists" and "Bad Science." "Good Science" led directly to regulatory relief, the acceptance of high health risks and the profession, and the requirement of hard proof of damage to health before establishing regulation.

Although there have been superficial improvements due to public pressure — "There has been no visible mitigation of consistently anti-environmental policies." There are interesting insights into some key government figures: Gorsuch, the results to the environment, the people, and other living things.

THE ILLS OF DEREGULATION: "A Season of Spells," by Jonathan Lathan, Katherine Gilman, David Sheridan. According to the authors, the Reagan administration is opposed to regulation of industry. Since industrial production results in wealth and progress, since regulations are a hindrance to production, regulations must go, regardless of the results to the environment, the people, and other living things.

DAYTON SETS SCHOOL NIGHT. SPRINGFIELD—All parents are invited to attend Jonathan Lathan, Katherine Gilman, David Sheridan, President of Awareness Media Association of Binghamton, N.Y., will be the guest speaker.

TYPE RELEASES. All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number.

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

Advertisement for 'The Waiting Game' featuring a house illustration with text: 'If you're a gas customer, but still heating with oil, you're playing THE WAITING GAME (Waiting for Oil Burner Breakdown)'. It lists benefits like 'Most oil burners in use today are not very efficient. You're probably wasting money. As much as \$600 per year in some cases.' and 'CONVERT TO GAS Gas heating units require less maintenance. Less costly repairs.' It also includes a 'SAVE \$600' graphic and 'AND BEGIN SAVING NOW. ENERGY & MONEY.'

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October busy at Sandmeier

SPRINGFIELD—October has been a busy month at Sandmeier School. The school held its annual "Open School Night" Oct. 8. The event was an opportunity for parents to meet teachers and learn about the programs and curriculum offered at the school for the 1984-85 year.

Members of the Sandmeier School PTA held a cake sale at the open house to raise money for various school functions. Pupils learned the ways of fire prevention at an assembly at the school last week to mark Fire Prevention Week.

Members of the Springfield Fire Department came to the school and taught the children various ways to prevent fires as well as proper procedures of evacuation in the event of a fire. On Oct. 11, there will be a consumerism program at the school at 10 a.m. The Sandmeier School's annual Halloween program will be held Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.m., at the school.

Child abuse is program topic

Memorial General Hospital will sponsor a program on child sexual abuse on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, in Connecticut Farms School, 875 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. The program will feature a panel headed by Dr. Judith Kurlansky, child psychologist, and including Union County Prosecutor John Stamler; Dr. James Caulfield, superintendent of Union public schools; and Superior Court Judge John C. Callahan.

The panel discussion will provide information and advice on how to recognize the problem of child sexual abuse, how to protect and advise the child, what to do if sexual abuse occurs and what are the methods of reporting and final legal determination, he said.

The session, which will run from 2 to 4 p.m., will be geared to adult discussion and not necessarily for children. Admission is free. Further information may be obtained by calling 687-1900, Ext. 2253.

Club meets today. MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountaintide Garden Club will open the fall season today with a meeting at the Children's Specialized Hospital. Landscape consultant Lou Di Martino of Piscataway will present a talk called "The Principles and Elements of Landscape Design."

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

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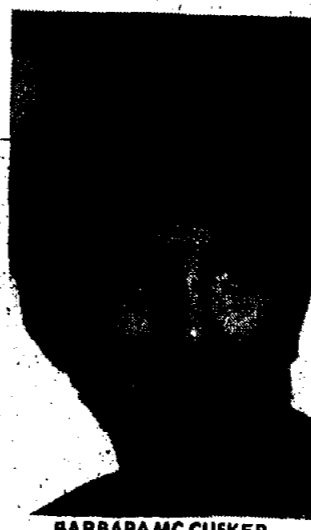
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Springfield Hadassah will meet in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Phyllis Zlatin, chairman, will report on plans for a harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 8 at the Mayfair Farm, West Orange. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an operating microscope for the ophthalmology department at Mt. Scopus.

Tag week will be held Monday to Friday, Oct. 22. Participating will be anyone interested in participating can call Dorothy Brief at 378-9223.

"Springfield Hadassah has been proud that the number of life members in the group is more than



BARBARA MCCUSKER

Couple plans August date

Mrs. Eleanor McCusker of Bayonne has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mark William Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bayonne High School and Montclair State College, is a teacher in the Elizabeth Board of Education school system.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Keen College of New Jersey, union, is an account executive for Middle Atlantic Sports Co., Inc.

An August 1985 wedding is planned.

2 Springfield women head staff for leader's visitation

Janet Schneider of The Bronx, N. Y., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans, will make her official visit to New Jersey Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Hirsch and S. Bobbie Wasserman, both of Springfield, are co-chairmen of the weekend visitation.

A presentation will be made in her honor Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Memorial Home for Disabled Soldiers in Edison. Among the officers accompanying her at the presentation and at a dinner scheduled later at the Holiday Inn, 4701 Stetson Road, South Plainfield, will be Anne Sornstein, president of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary.

Annual night slated by ORT

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its annual membership night at Rascal's Comedy Night Club, Oct. 25.

The event will include a buffet dinner and show. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Additional information (and reservations by Monday) can be obtained by calling Sharon Katz at 467-1597 or Judy Falkin at 467-8388.

Women's American ORT is a non-profit organization which supports the worldwide ORT vocational school network.

Flea market is set Sunday morning

The Meira Group of Westfield will hold its annual flea market Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the South Avenue Railroad Station, Westfield. Raindate for the fund-raising event is Oct. 28.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-3885 or 654-8230.

Family night is set

Norman O. Banner, worshipful master of Continental Lodge 390, P.E.M., and Irena Hackett, worthy matron of Continental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, will greet family members of both organizations at a family night, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge building, 37 Spring St., Millburn. Entertainment will be provided by a barber shop quartette, and refreshments will be served.

Annual event is scheduled

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will hold its annual membership event Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield. Linda Renkoff of Irvington, president, will preside.

Bagels will be served. A fur fashion show will be featured by Fred The Furrier. The furs will be modeled by the Flo Okin ers. Chairman be Doreen Lesnick.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties area. The organization also supports the Flo Okin Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

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Robert Dudas feted on 40th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duda of Irvington celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at an informal cocktail party given by their sons and daughters-in-law. Hosts were Craig and Clary Duda of Union, Clark and Annmarie Duda of Kenilworth and James Duda of Irvington. The celebrants also have four grandsons.

Mr. Duda is a life-long resident of Irvington and is employed by Bell Laboratories.

His wife is a school crossing guard for Irvington.

The Dudas, who were high school sweethearts, have lived in Irvington all their lives.

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Springfield Crop Walk is scheduled by church

The annual Springfield Crop Walk sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held Oct. 28.

It was announced that registration for the 10 kilometers (approximately six miles) walk for walkers will begin at 1:30 p.m. in front of the church. A 2 p.m. kickoff is slated for the walk which will begin and end at the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mail.

All Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregations in Springfield have been invited to participate in the townwide event. The neighboring communities also will join in as they sponsor their own Crop Walk.

Participants are requested to find sponsors who will contribute a set amount per mile walked.

Funds collected will go to church worship service projects against world poverty and hunger problems. Those from Roman Catholic churches may designate their funds to Catholic Relief, and Jewish participants may designate funds to the United Jewish Fund.

Bill Auer, coordinator of the Springfield Crop Walk, has invited all "from the youngest to the oldest" to participate by walking part of the route or the entire six miles. Those who cannot walk are requested to sign up as a sponsor. Walkers may pick up a sponsorship record at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, 37 Church Mail, and then begin to find sponsors.

Anyone willing to be a sponsor who is not contacted by a walker may call the church office at 378-4320 to register as a sponsor.

"We walk for the hungry, not just this generation but for those to come," says Bill Auer, quoting from this year's Crop motto. "Over 90 cents of every dollar contributed goes directly into a project to fight world hunger problems overseas and here at home. Seeds, water wells, technology, mariculture, breeding stock, food, education, and disaster and refugee relief are some of the many ways the funds are used."

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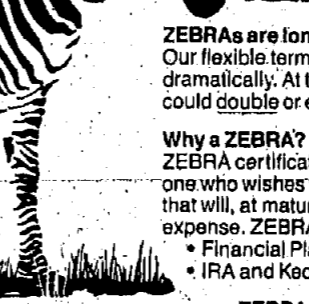
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<p>ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0264. Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borden, Pastor.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 644-2454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor</p>
<p>AME-METHODIST MT. MORIAH A.M.E. 43 Washington Avenue, Irvington, 338-2018. Worship Service held on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Natl.</p>	<p>CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington. Rev. John P. Horrick, Minister. 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour, Monday-Food Pantry and Girl Scouts. Tuesday-Beginnings Group. A.A., Wednesday-Bible Study, Thursday-Food Pantry, Friday-Brownies and Bible Study.</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 378-4320. Church School 9:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.</p>
<p>ASSEMBLES OF GOD CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentecostal) 624 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. P.M. Center located at Church. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Evening Service, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Friday 7:30 p.m., Youth Night, Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Essex Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., 245-8115. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman.</p>	<p>OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1469 Maritan Road, Clark, 274-5309. Worship Service is every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Charles A. Jones III.</p>
<p>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 644-1142 (Church), 467-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study, Friday 7:30 p.m., Youth Night, Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth 274-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 1:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further Information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 274-8911 or 241-9688.</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0247. Ed Brown Pastor. Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission.</p>
<p>BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 378-4371. Wednesday 7:15 a.m., Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Baptism, Sunday 9:45 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship 8 p.m., Evening Service, Friday 7:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Rev. Ronald J. Perl.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 2859 Vanhail Road and Smith Street, Union 741-0871. Sunday Morning 10 a.m., Bible Study, 11:00 a.m., Worship Service, 4 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday 7:30 Bible Study, Evangelist Harry Perzard.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 374-1272. Sunday 7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00, 2 p.m., Spanish. Weekdays 7:30 & 8:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., Saturday 8:00 p.m. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor</p>
<p>CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 238 Eastern Parkway (at 10th Ave.) 373-8440 (Factory) and 373-6109 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Mass at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m. (Polish). Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czerwinski, Ph.D.</p>	<p>TRUE JESUS CHURCH 338 Elmira Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m., Shyh-Kuang Yang.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 a.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 12:00 noon, Sunday School, 3:00 p.m., Supernatural Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, Pastor.</p>

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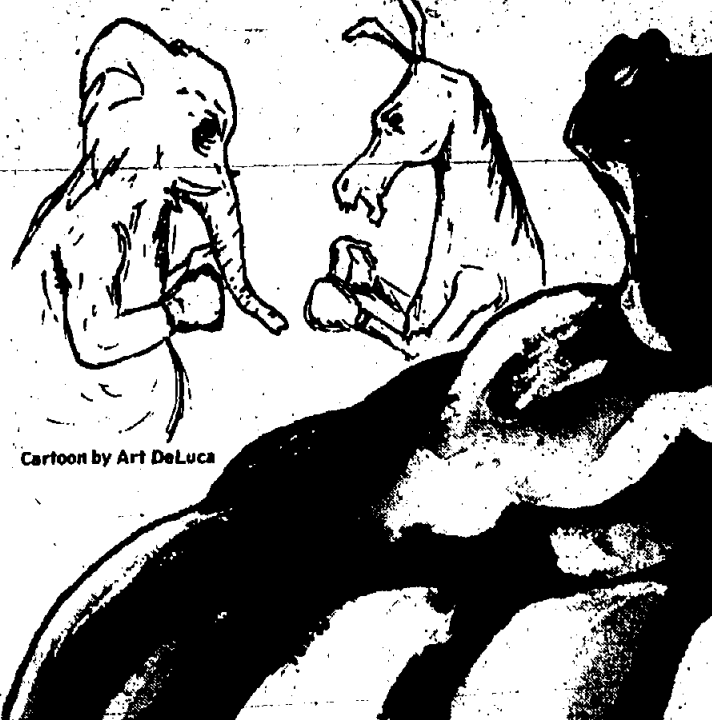
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Youths back Reagan

By FRANCA PRODE

The survey contained many issues favored by both candidates. Reagan favored more money should be spent on defense, but Mondale favors a decrease in defense spending. Mondale favors a freeze on nuclear weapons but Reagan does not, claiming that a freeze on nuclear weapons "could hurt the country's defense system. Both candidates agree that something should be done about our foreign policy and the educational system. Many students mentioned that the candidates should also work on getting the national debt down because it is growing steadily larger. Both candidates agree with this idea, but offer different solutions to accomplishing it.

Many students also commented that a freeze should be placed on nuclear weapons, negotiations should continue on arms, and relations with other countries, especially Russia, should be improved. The prevention of a nuclear attack or war and a defense system will be important issues for the president to deal with in the next four years. In addition, other issues mentioned by the students were Social Security, the national debt and inflation.

Reflections of fall

To Joan Krytow's fifth-grade class at Deerfield School, Mountainide, autumn never means having to stay up too sorry unless one eats too much Halloween candy or has to rake leaves twice.

"Fall means colorful leaves," wrote Jessica Walters. "I like the color of the leaves because they are pretty. They make me feel like I'm going to have the best year that I ever had. In the fall school also starts. Fall reminds me of all the things I have to go to after school. Autumn has a lot of sun and beautiful squirrels and other things."

Ron Heymann reflected, "Fall is a brisk winds and red apples in the fields. School is in and the days are getting short. Geese are flying south. Combines are collecting corn and wheat. Scarecrows are here and there, and crows are nowhere to be found. Pumpkins are plump and Halloween is at hand. The turkeys are getting fat, a sign of Thanksgiving."

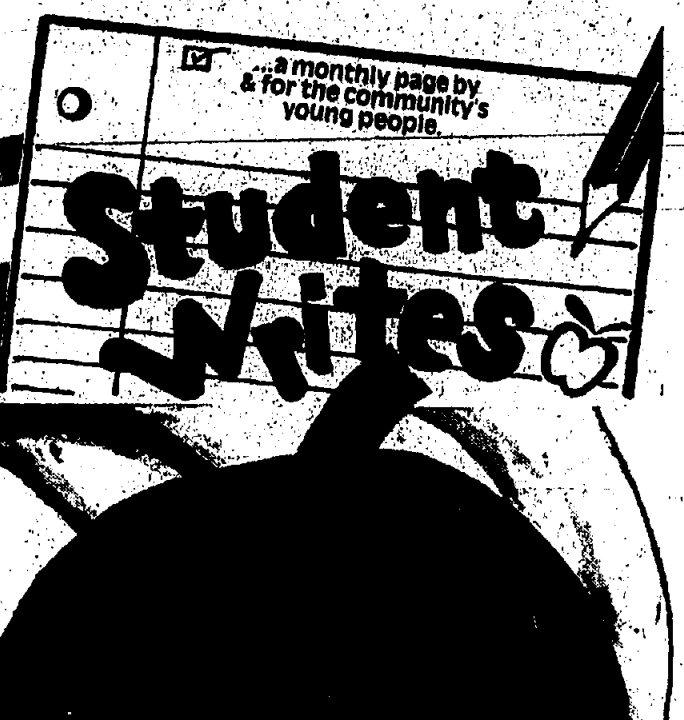
"Autumn reminds me of many things," Michael Yurochko wrote. "The leaves are changing color, making streets look like Duke Gardens. The leaves change into so many different colors it is nearly impossible to name all of them. Orange, yellow, brown, and red name just a few.

"Halloween and Thanksgiving are some of the best holidays in the year. Thanksgiving is a great one. Eating turkey and rice and all kinds of things. Halloween is also a great holiday towards the kids.

"I sometimes draw pictures of geese flying south," Michael continued. "I like listening to their honking. I think it is amazing how they keep an almost perfect formation. Don't you?"

For Sarah Johnson, "Fall is a joyful season. You can rake up leaves and then jump in them. Fall makes me feel fresh and happy. I like when the leaves fall and you can catch them. You have to wear sweaters and warm socks. I like fall because it's fun."

"I think fall means Halloween to me, with funny and creative costumes," wrote Jason Feldman. "The kids ring door bells and get candy, jumping with joy and then going to the next house. Later they come home and eat everything they got and go to school with a tummy ache."



student writes

By Bobby Danther, fifth-grader, St. James School, Springfield

"I like fall because Halloween is in the fall," agreed Sarah Jackson. "Halloween is exciting because nobody knows who you are and it's fun to dress up in funny or sad or weird costumes. I love the candy too. It is so good. When I ring a doorbell and I say trick-or-treat and someone says do a trick and then you'll get a treat, that is so embarrassing."

"In the fall I look forward to Halloween because I like to dress up in a costume," Tom Unchester wrote. "The best things I like about fall are the leaves falling, and raking them up, and jumping in them. When I jump in them too much I have to rake them up again."

"Autumn days are finally here and the leaves are turning different colors," Wana Poster wrote. "All the squirrels are gathering food for their little harvest time! We think of all the holidays. There's Halloween, which is a happy day, and Columbus day too. But the most important day of all is Thanksgiving. For Thanksgiving is a beautiful occasion when we're thankful for everything we have."

"Then we think about school," she continued. "On your way to school on Halloween Day everybody has a pumpkin and everybody's getting ready. The night of Halloween kids go trick-or-treating. They come home with a bag of candy and share it with their family."

Harding: 'Four more years'

The choice for the next president of the United States is clear, according to students at the Harding School, Kenilworth. In essays submitted by pupils in five classes, Ronald Reagan was preferred to Walter Mondale by a 4-to-1 ratio.

Out of a total of 60 students participating in the survey, 80 percent of the students voted for Reagan to be the next president while only 12 said they favored Mondale. The students were from three classes: Linda Sista's fifth-grade class, Martha Tisch's third-grade class and Emily Clechack's second-grade class. Kindergarten teacher Sophie Perperas also assisted with the survey.

In the fifth grade, Denise Elston is definite about her choice. "I want Ronald Reagan because he tries to protect our future, and he will not set off the bomb. Ronald Reagan wants to bring the countries together and is trying to make friends and no war."

From the same class, Karen Savage voices a similar view, saying she wants Reagan to win, "because Mr. Mondale is going to set the 'big bomb off' and the whole world will blow up if we don't stop Mr. Mondale."

"I think Reagan should be president because he hasn't done anything wrong," according to fifth-grader Matthew Voorhes. "I want Ronald Reagan because he has been a very good president for four years," Danny Russello writes.

Fifth-grader Chris Hogan went along with the majority, but for different reasons. "I like jellybeans (Reagan's favorite candy) better than peanuts which Mondale got from Carter when he was vice president."

Some of the fifth-graders aren't satisfied with the status quo. Jennifer Zalinski said, "I would choose Mondale and Ferraro for president and vice president. The reason why I

would choose Mondale is because the people should give Ferraro a chance. They should give her a chance because she is the first female vice president. So far she is doing a good job. I think a woman should have the same opportunities as a man."

Danielle Elmhorn writes, "I want Mondale and Ferraro because Ronald Reagan gives to the rich. I also think Mondale will do a fine job because Ferraro is a good running mate and they will make an excellent team."

In Mrs. Tisch's third grade class, Reagan again is the clear favorite. "I vote for Ronald Reagan," writes Jennifer Evans. "He gave two Korean kids Cabbage Patch Kids when they were sick. He's a nice person."

Gregory Morino likes Reagan "because he is a nice guy and he is dropping prices in stores and he is protecting our country." Karen Sokol feels Reagan "is generous and kind."

"I want Ronald Reagan to win the election because I want to be just like him when I grow up. So I can help America," says Gregg Mannaso.

To Matthew Antrino, the choice is simple. "I vote for Ronald Reagan because he has the wits for it," he writes.

Sue Wyland disagrees with the majority. "If I were old enough to vote I would elect Mondale because he is a very nice man I would like to hear what kind of rules he has to tell the country. If he is a good president, which I know he will be, when I am old enough to vote I will pick him over and over."

Michael Cocci, Danna Colantonio and Kimberly Lyons are the only students in Tisch's third-grade class who share Wyland's view of things. "I would elect Walter Mondale because he has a lot of things planned and I think he will make a good president," Lyons says.

Second-graders Brian Pecho, Christ Rittinger, Scott Jankunas, Mittal Zati, Charles Frolich, all support Reagan for the same reason — because they "like" him. Dana Zika thinks Reagan "looks like a president."

Carl Severini explains he would vote for Reagan "because he's a good man, while Kristen Zema simply states that she wants Reagan "because he is our president."

"Among the dissenters, Kurt Falk says he wants Mondale to win "because he is good." William Wyland makes an even stronger case for the Democratic challenger, saying "I would vote for Mondale because he's great."

Pupils take a personal look

In Blanche Treloar's class in the James Caldwell School, the children discussed what they like to do with their friends. The pupils had to complete a sentence beginning with "My friend and I like to do..." Here are some of their findings:

- "walk to lunch together."
- "dive off the diving board."
- "go to the park."
- "use the VCR."
- "swing on a swing set."
- "play Atari."
- "build a clubhouse."

We also received a news item submitted by students in the James Caldwell School:

"Miss Lacioppa's first grade class is learning how to square dance. We have been practicing the Virginia Reel. We taught Mrs. Treloar's class how to do it. Our class will be learning other square dances during the year. We will have a show for our parents at the end of the year."

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Obituaries

KARL NEUWEILER—Services will be held today for Karl Neuweller, 77, of Mountainide, former owner of a precision-machine-company, at 11:15 a.m. in the Hoeberle and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine Ave., Union. Mr. Neuweller died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Villingen, Germany, he lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Mountainide 24 years ago.

Mr. Neuweller was the owner of Karl Neuweller Inc., Berkeley Heights, for 23 years. He retired nine years ago. He was a member of the Saenger Choir of Newark, the Campsteiner Volkfest Verein of New York City and the Deutscher Club of Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette; two sons, Daniel and Karl, Jr., two daughters, Charlotte Clifford and Betty Lou Gardner; two sisters, Hedwig Knecht and Frieda Sigwart, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SHARON LOYA, 6, of Springfield, a victim of leukemia, died Oct. 9 in her home.

Obituaries

L. MASHONIS—A Mass for Charles Mashonis, 75, of Springfield, was held Saturday. Mr. Mashonis died Oct. 10 in his home.

Mr. Mashonis was a self-employed painter in the Springfield area for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1974. Before that, he owned the Hilltop Tavern in Hillside from 1938 to 1945.

Born in Hillside, he moved to Springfield in 1943.

Surviving are two brothers, George and Paul.

FREDERICK GOLDEMAN—Frederick Goldman, 89, of Springfield, a victim of leukemia, died Saturday. Frederick died Saturday in his home.

He was a fourth grade student at the Jefferson Elementary School, Summit, and a member of the Cub Scout Pack 63, Summit.

Born in Russia, he lived in Irvington and Summit before moving to Springfield last year.

Surviving are his parents, Paul and Annalia; a brother, Alex, and his grandparents, Miriam Sulanovich and Abraham Goldeman.

Death Notices

AUTENRIETH On Oct. 14, 1984, Mary (Prozmen) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Autenrieth, Sr., devoted mother of Ruth Krieger and the late Ferdinand, Jr., also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Thursday at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Parents Council N.J.D. Center, P.O. Box 5, Totowa, N.J., 07811, would be appreciated.

MALY On Oct. 8, 1984, Anna (Gehle), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late William Baly, devoted mother of John and Robert Baly and Suzanne Monroth, sister of Eleanor Curtiss, also survived by six grandchildren. A memorial service was held at Towary Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hospice Fund, c/o Overlook Hospital, Summit, or the Memorial Fund of the church would be appreciated. Arrangements by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, N.J.

HUBBERT Augustus P. (nee Froehlich), of Kingston, N.Y., beloved wife of the late William, dear sister of Frederick Froehlich of Union, Mrs. Joanne Margary of Cobochard Tenn., and Edward Froehlich of Clinton. Relatives and friends attended the service of the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1069 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

KAMINSKI On Oct. 10, 1984, Alfred J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen

Death Notices

DONOUGH, sister of George Gusching, Margaret Collier and Mary Mc Knight, out of Robert McKnight. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

MARTIN On Oct. 12, 1984, Ruth (Clyburn), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of George F. Martin, devoted mother of Keith, Bruce and George Martin. Funeral service held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SULLIVAN On Oct. 13, 1984, Mary Jane (Pisarcho), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Fred J. Sullivan, dear sister of Joseph and Robert Pisarcho, Ann Pisarcho, Margaret Springer, Antonette, Ruth Douglas and Joan Soransen. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass of Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

VOLLMER On Oct. 13, 1984, Charles Joseph, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Charlotte (nee Gagenheimer), father of Mrs. Eleanor Storm of Edison, Mrs. Charlotte Syverson of Westfield and Mrs. Winifred Kirkpatrick of Morris County. Survived by six grandchildren, Charles F. Hausmann & Son Funeral Home, 1067 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

A celebration of holiday set in Springfield

Simchat Torah festivities at Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue and Shampick Road, will feature a Chassidic celebration and rejoicing which in past years have attracted guests and visitors from the entire Jewish community. According to Rabbi Israel E. Turner, the congregation's spiritual leader, the festivities scheduled tonight and tomorrow morning, "are designed for the enjoyment of adults and children alike."

Today's festivities began with the afternoon services at 4:45 followed by a Simchas Torah party for adults and children. It was announced that those wishing to participate as sponsors may contact Joe Weinberg or Howard Block, Kiddush chairman, or at the synagogue office at 867-8678. The party is open to all.

Evening services at 6:30 will be followed at 7 o'clock with the Hakafos (Torah rounds) for adults and children. They will continue with Chassidic dancing and singing. Children will participate in the rounds and receive the traditional flags and jelly apples.

The celebration will continue tomorrow morning with Hakafos again during the morning services. "Traditionally, all adult males are called up to the Torah reading by being called up for Aliyah."

Temple to observe holiday tomorrow

Simchat Torah will be observed in Congregation E'nal Jeshurun, Short Hills tomorrow evening. The congregation is invited to attend a special family Shabbat dinner in the temple's Ellis auditorium prior to the evening services.

Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, Cantor Norman Summers and Elaine Schuman, director of the Religious School, the congregants and their family will light and bless the Sabbath candles, recite the Kiddush and Meilat and partake of a traditional Shabbat dinner.

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Pupils take a personal look

In Joanne Silverstein's class at the Thea Lindemeter School, the children drew pictures of themselves and objects that they like to keep in their pockets. Those who participated included Kristina Bialak, Linda Kestler, Mandi Cohen, Michael Zent, Beth Harris, Stacie Sherman, Jonathan Gordon, Joshua Kay, Darrin Beebech, Daniel Lopez and Ryan Kravets.

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(Best time to call 4:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.)

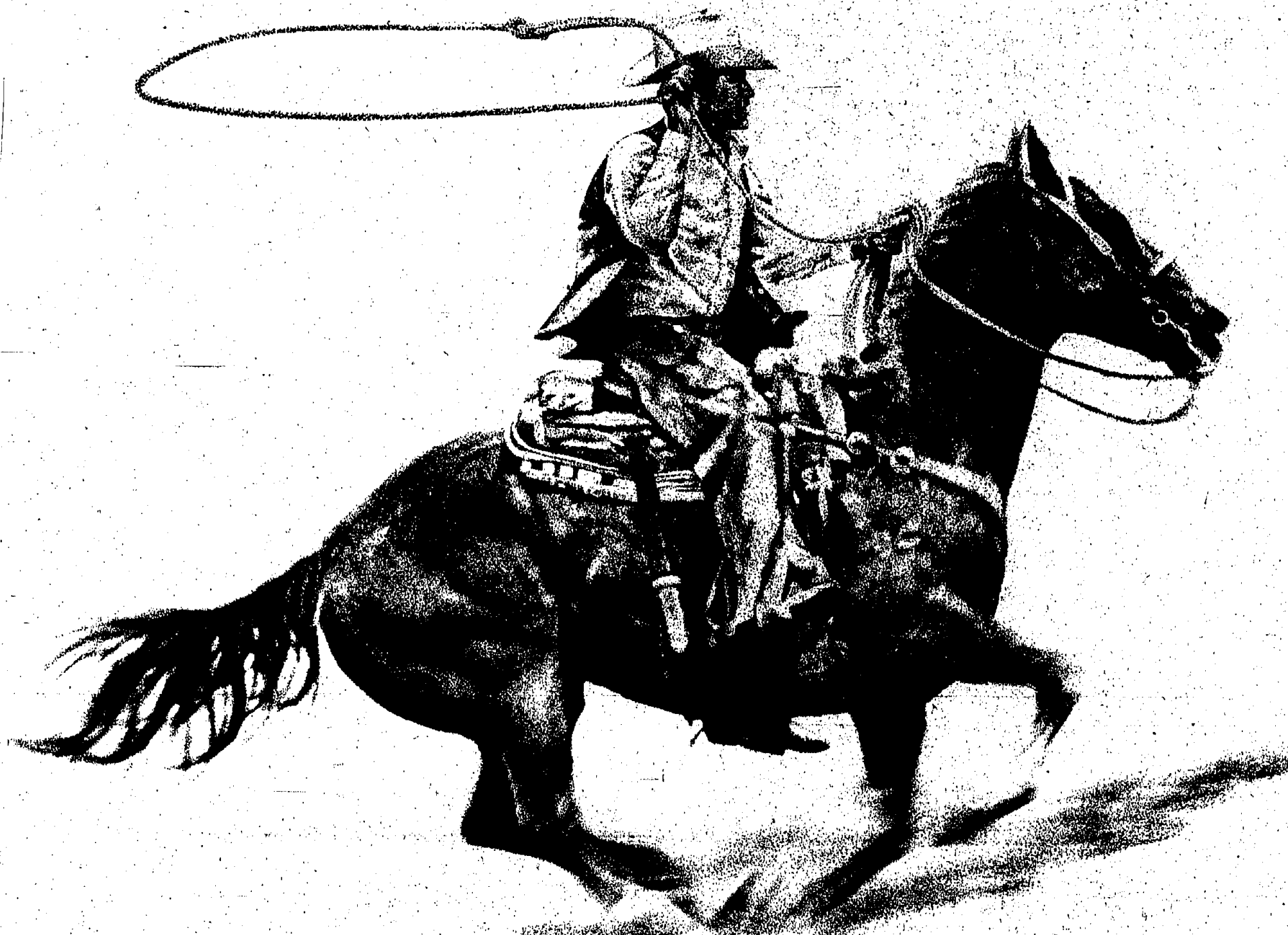
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Focus on Union County

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

October 18, 1984
Over 70,000 Readers

Marco's story a high-flying tale

By ADA BRUNNER
"Butterfly Heaven is the place where the aurora borealis, the aurora australis, the sunrises, the sunsets, and the rainbows are born."

With these words, a very unusual butterfly gets his first introduction to the place where he himself is, in a sense, reborn.

He is the hero and title character of "Marco Polo Monarch," a book by Frank Moretti, former director of student personnel services in the Union Township public schools, now retired and living in Vero Beach, Fla.

Born with a deformed wing and ostracized for it, Marco learns how to fly in Butterfly Heaven — and thus wins acceptance from the swarm. His story tells a lesson that Moretti has tried hard to get across to the generation of students with whom he dealt while in the Union school system: it's no crime to be different.

Marco's friends and fellow butterflies learn the same lesson in the small book which, despite being about animals and in large type, is not really intended to be a children's book.

An allegory, it may have butterflies as its subject, but it is really about people — and for people of all ages. "I'm really talking about human beings," Moretti said.

The author of several published essays and the winner of a prize for a short story, Moretti got the idea for the story from the wind chimes his wife, Silvana, bought for their patio in Vero Beach.

Because the bird and butterfly figurines in the chimes are so delicate, he said, he and his wife got into the habit of taking them in every night to protect them against high winds or sudden storms.

"One night, however, they forgot to take the chimes in. And the next morning, one of the butterflies had a broken wing.

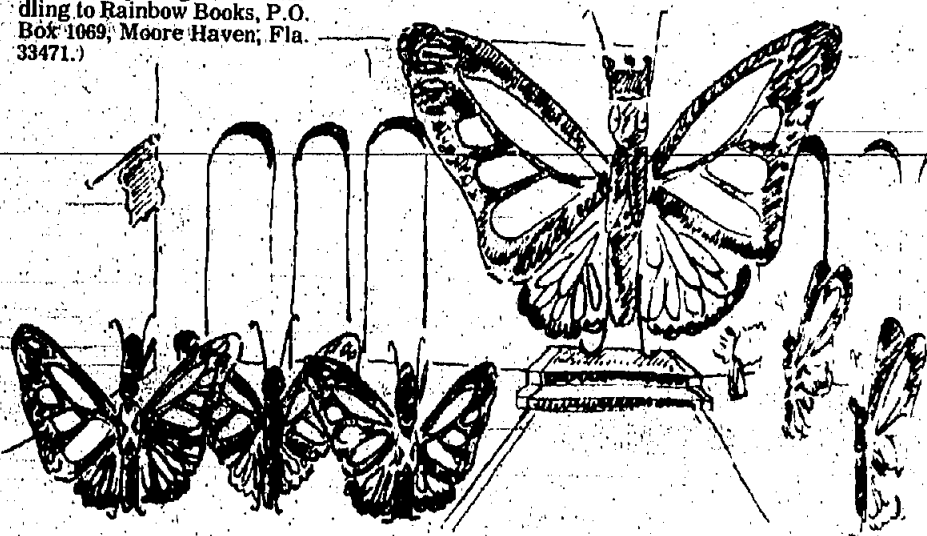
Nevertheless, the broken butterfly "was still doing the same things as the others."

It was swaying gracefully in the breeze and tinkling softly — just like the other creatures in the chimes.

Out of that incident grew the idea for "Marco Polo Monarch." But that was just the beginning. Moretti enlisted his brother, Lorenzo, an art teacher in Hammondsport, N.Y., to do the illustrations; he called on a retired Navy lieutenant commander, Warren A. Woodrow, for information on the dynamics of flying; and he spent a year completing the book.

Born and raised in Somerville, Moretti was graduated from Seton Hall University in 1950 and received his master's degree from Rutgers University in 1954. He began his teaching career in Union at Livingston School the following year. In 1956, he transferred to the guidance department at Kawamech Junior High School in Union. He was appointed assistant director of student personnel services in 1968. In 1970, he became director of student personnel services — a post he held until retiring in 1978.

"Marco Polo Monarch" is available at the Book Review, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. It also may be obtained by sending \$3 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling to Rainbow Books, P.O. Box 1069, Moore Haven, Fla. 33471.



FRANK MORETTI of Vero Beach, Fla., former director of student personnel services in the Union Township schools, looks over copies of his book, "Marco Polo Monarch." At left is one of the illustrations, done by Moretti's brother, Lorenzo, an art teacher in Hammondsport, N.Y.

Marco at the Tribunal Hall

Exhibit of lithographs by Delacroix will open

A retrospective of limited edition lithographs by Michel Delacroix will be on exhibit at the D. Christian James Gallery, 357 Springfield Ave., Summit, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 26. The show opens with an artist's reception at 6 p.m. next Thursday.

The retrospective, "Promenons nous dans Paris," is one of four Delacroix exhibits being presented concurrently throughout the United States. The Summit gallery was chosen as one of the four sites by Lublin Graphics, the artist's American representatives.

The show at the D. Christian James Gallery will present prints from the artist's personal collection. They cover the period from 1976 to the present and include 17 new pieces from the book, "Follow me through Paris."

A native of Paris, Delacroix interrupted his studies at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts to spend two years wandering through the streets of that city. He worked as a scenery designer — for a time with Marcel Marceau — before returning to school to earn his degree and begin a career as a teacher.

He also continued to paint, experimenting with styles that ranged from Russian icons to op and pop art before turning to his memories to begin creating scenes of an earlier Paris, shorn of many of its modern conveniences.

Since 1977, Delacroix has had more than 40 one-man shows in this country and the major capitals of Europe. He has won awards not only in his native France but also in Switzerland and Rome.

Crafts to be presented

"Westfield Craft Harvest," a three-day event featuring handmade crafts from more than 100 exhibitors, will be presented at the Westfield Armory Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

It will open with a champagne reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 to benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. That event is being held in conjunction with Twigg II.

Tickets for the Oct. 26 reception, at \$7.50, are available from the Children's Specialized Hospital, 235

On the calendar

Music

Madison High School, 8 p.m. 854-4524, 347-1286, 855-8983.

Oct. 21—Organ Recital, Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 4 p.m. Free to public.

Oct. 21—First of four Sundays, "A Sunday Evening Chamber Music Series," 7 p.m. Montclair State College, East Orange, 893-5112.

Oct. 21—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Free Family Concert, Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, Orange Avenue School, Cranford, 3 p.m., 276-3389.

Oct. 21—"Afternoon Music," chamber music series, Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues, Summit, 4 p.m. 273-3245.

Oct. 21—Jazz series, McKey Tyner, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Festival of the Arts, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8 p.m. 738-3260.

Oct. 21—New York Philharmonic Ensembles, first of four concerts at Montclair State College, Memorial Auditorium, Upper Montclair, 7 p.m. 893-5112.

Oct. 21—New Jersey Ballet Co., Kean College of New Jersey, Wilkins Theater, Union, 3 p.m. 736-5949.

Oct. 21—Kaval Artists in Concert, new classical series, Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, 3 p.m. 763-2000.

Oct. 21—"An American Salute," Edward Villella, Montclair State College, East Orange, 8 p.m. 893-5112.

Oct. 21—Westfield String Quartet, Congregational Church, Elmer Street, Westfield, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 and 27—Comedian George Carlin in concert, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.

Oct. 21—Union County Office of Cultural Affairs, Piano concert, Marian Burke and Adrian Collins, Summit Area Community School, Summit, 8 p.m. 763-2000.

(Continued on page 24)

Grant to aid homeless

The New Jersey Department of Human Services has allocated \$73,710 to Union County to continue and expand services to the county's homeless population.

In a letter from George J. Albanese, state commissioner of human services, county officials were asked to submit a plan for use of the funds to the state to obtain the funds for fiscal year 1985. The Union County portion is part of a total of \$1.35 million appropriated to New Jersey through the Federal Emergency Food and Shelter Program, Albanese said in his letter to Louis J. Coletti, acting Union County manager.

"The funds will be allocated by our county Department of Human

Services to private non-profit organizations and/or to administer programs to aid our homeless population," Coletti said upon being notified of the funding. Among the service area to which the funds can be allocated include: medical treatment, alcohol and drug abuse programs, shelter renovation and staffing and emergency 24-hour hotline services.

The Union County Board of Social Services estimates Union County's homeless population to be in the area of 3,472.

Joan D. Smith, director of the Union County Department of Human Services, said that over the two-year period during which the county has received such funding, the county's allocation has totaled \$98,110.

Another Union County agency that assists the homeless, the United Way of Union County, has received some \$500,000 through the program to date.

"The state has indicated to us that a major goal in this year's Emergency Food and Shelter Program is to develop a comprehensive network of services to homeless citizens statewide," Smith said. "We intend to work closely with all concerned to bring these services to those citizens who need them the most."

Among the agencies involved in planning the program at the local level were the Human Service Advisory Councils and Comprehensive Emergency Assistance Systems Committees.

Drug campaign starts

Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse (PADA), a public information campaign designed to alert parents to the health hazards of drug abuse by children, has gotten under way in this area as well as nationwide.

Among those taking part is Galloping Hill Drugs and Surgical, 1550 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

PADA focuses on alcohol and marijuana, which, according to Debbie McKuskey of Galloping Hill

Drugs, "are the two drugs school age children are most likely to use in entering the drug scene."

The campaign also focuses on cocaine, the fastest growing drug of abuse in America, she said.

Sponsored by the Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse Foundation, PADA has published a free brochure, which is available at Galloping Hill Drugs.

Kean presenting planetarium show

The Kean College of New Jersey Department of Earth and Planetary Environments is presenting "The Fall Skies," a free planetarium show, at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays until Dec. 5 in the Kean College

Planetarium at the Union campus.

The 40-minute program identifies the bright stars and constellations that can be seen in the early evening skies of autumn.

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GENESEE CREAM ALE BEER Case of 6 7.99	HOMER BEER Case of 6 4.99	PONTANA CANDIDA FRASCATI WINE 1.5 Liter 4.99	SIRONI SOAVE WINE 1.5 Liter 2.99
L & S LIEBFRAU MILCH WINE 1.5 Liter 3.95	LABELLA LAMBRUSCO or BIANCO WINE 1.5 Liter 2.99	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN CHABLIS WINE 4 Liter 5.99	VON KOENIG MICHAELSBURG '83 WINE 750 ml 2.99
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Rebecca's forecast

OCTOBER 19-25
ARIES (3/21/20)—Your social life undergoes a series of ups and downs early in the week, and romance is so-so for most. Expect to be on the go as your everyday pace is stepped up.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—Home, family and property matters will be given a lot of thought this week. Listen to a new suggestion and sign legal papers where necessary.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—The early part of this period may find you reflective, even nostalgic. Indulge yourself in a bit of nostalgia. Personal or professional relationships continue to be unpredictable. Defer important decisions and tackle lingering chores.
CANCER (6/22-7/23)—You may be reminded early in the week that a strict budget may be more necessary as the year progresses. Avoid taking on additional financial burdens. Later, local travel is likely

LEO (7/24-8/23)—You may be caught up in a current family or home dilemma early in this week and logical or workable answers seem to evade you for the moment. The financial tempo brightens and shared assets are boosted.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—Emphasis is on secret or confidential dealings or negotiations early in the week, especially where career, health or travel are concerned. Dealings with women are touchy at best. Behind the scenes manipulations may cause you some problems.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—This may be a reclusive period for many; answers are found from within at this time. Make plans in secret. Personal dilemmas are resolved in coming months.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)—Be careful to avoid provoking trouble for yourself early in the week; think before you fly off the handle and probably say things you will regret. Later, enjoy leisure time with a mate. Children's interests flourish and influential meetings or contacts are indicated in the weeks ahead.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—You may have to accept a disappointment this week pertaining to lawsuits, neighbors or legal matters. A change of residence or living arrangements is possible in the

coming months and new employment opportunities or location changes are well indicated.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—A great deal of thinking and planning is likely to go on during this week. Those in authority are helpful and influential meetings are scheduled. Later, you enter a lucky cycle; you will be at the right place at the right time. Your hunches prove accurate and new opportunities abound.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—Make appointments with those in authority. Later, rumors reach your ears and benefits emerge from nowhere. Pay attention to your increasing intuition. Events at week's end are important to home, financial, property and community interests!
PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Make extra time to cover additional demands made by job, health or personal interests early in the week. Give thought to a diet or exercise plan. Later in the week, keep social or leisure plans flexible, avoid mixing friends and finances. Favorable events are linked to those.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 17, Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8:

PICK-4 AND PICK-4		
Sept. 17—632, 1543	Sept. 24—306, 9274	Oct. 1—809, 5894
Sept. 18—947, 9836	Sept. 27—061, 8207	Oct. 6—243, 3314
Sept. 19—808, 5208	Sept. 28—062, 1475	Oct. 8—890, 3023
Sept. 20—830, 8320	Sept. 29—122, 0332	Oct. 9—890, 7844
Sept. 21—852, 1874	Oct. 1—354, 7897	Oct. 10—412, 9238
Sept. 22—954, 8394	Oct. 2—834, 8599	Oct. 11—992, 9012
Sept. 24—327, 1571	Oct. 3—590, 3397	Oct. 12—566, 9174
Sept. 25—200, 8577	Oct. 4—799, 5015	Oct. 13—224, 6569

PICK 6

Sept. 20—7, 22, 36, 30, 32, 38; bonus—04858	Oct. 4—3, 7, 17, 21, 37, 38; bonus—72770
Sept. 27—11, 16, 20, 25, 29, 35; bonus—50166	Oct. 11—1, 2, 3, 20, 34, 38; bonus—89121

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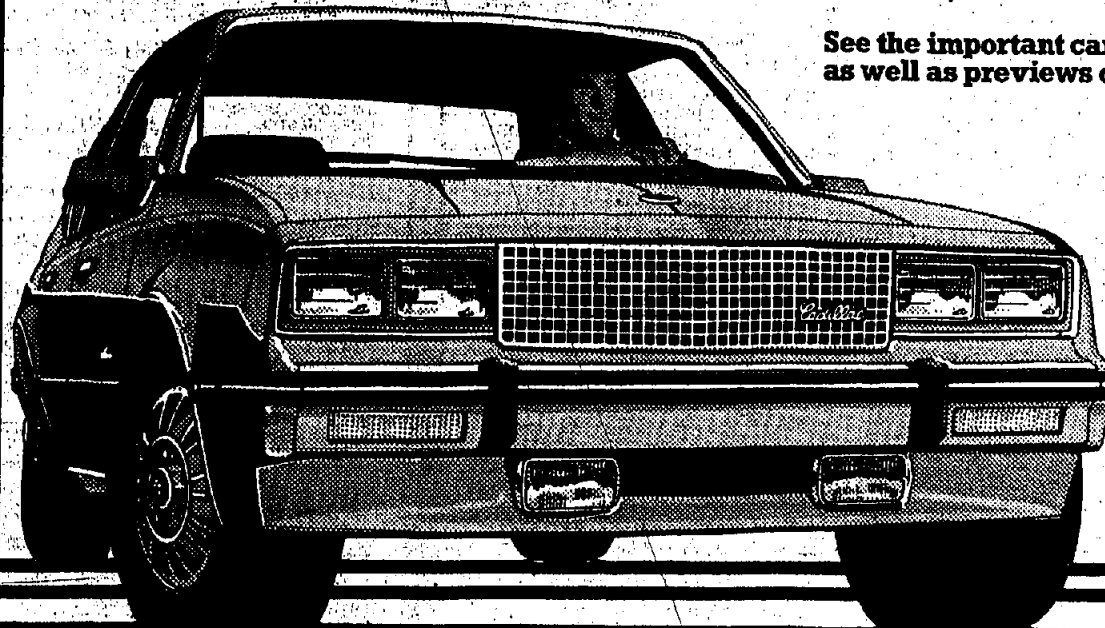
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FALL/WINTER CAR CARE

See the important car care tips inside as well as previews of 1985 automobiles



Get a good start

Who among us could ever forget the winter of 1983-84? Time Magazine called it "unseasonably, unreasonably cold" and reported that "Snowbelt to Sunbelt, the Big Chill Winter strikes with the worst December in decades."

Newspaper articles chronicled it with such intimidating headlines as "Shaping Up, An Golden in 50 Years" and "Much of U.S. Freezes in Record Cold."

The magazine article also reported that "Much of the South suffered the most devastating cold in 20 years, and in the Great Plains and Midwest, weather historians saw parallels with dreadful pioneer winters."

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the AAA was so swamped with pleas from stranded motorists that they were forced to take phones off the hook for three hours. In the Midwest, 11 Toledo Auto Club operators were receiving about 100 emergency calls an hour on Christmas Eve. And batteries sold like the proverbial hot cakes. Or, even better, like jumper cables.

In the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, AAA spokesmen said 36,000 calls for emergency road service were received in December. Officials for AAA in Dallas said road service calls increased from a normal 7,000 to 16,000 during the month.

The manager of emergency road service of Knoxville AAA said, "Most of the problems were due to the fact that people are not winterizing their cars properly..." Traditionally, more than half of such calls are for "no start" situations. Anyone's guess is as good as the next. After all, who predicted last winter's fury? But, either way, there is really not much that a person can do to prevent such a phenomenon as the "Siberian Express."

Of course, it can happen again. Not likely as bad. But plenty bad enough, and often enough, to put every car on the road to the test: To start, or not to start...that is the question.

A major spark plug company has been studying the engine-starting problem for many years and has developed some recommendations to help every car owner be prepared for those sub-zero mornings.

"Our surveys have found that the most important factor to guarantee sure starts every time is an engine that is properly tuned," said David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services. "Too often, the motorist thinks the battery is the first and only item to maintain. The battery is important, but it is often the victim, not the culprit."

"The output of the battery is reduced in cold weather, and, very simply, other problems in the ignition system cause the battery to get run down in full starting attempts. New or recharged batteries tend to hide the underlying problem,

thus causing starting failures to recur," he explained.

In the winter of 1983-84, one of particularly severe weather surveys found that 25 percent of all cars in the nation experienced at least one incident of starting failure. In the study of more than 4,200 vehicles, 21 percent of those which were given new batteries experienced continued starting trouble, and 37 percent of those who had batteries changed had subsequent problems. On the other hand, only 14 percent of the cars that underwent an engine tune-up had additional starting headaches.

In addition to a tune-up and check of the battery, Walker recommends: Protect the car from the full force of the weather. Any garage, even one that is unheated and leaks, provides substantial protection. If left outside, face the car away from the wind, or let bushes or a building shield the engine from the wind.

Use lighter weight oil so the engine turns over easier. Clean the firing end of the spark plugs, making sure the gap is adjusted properly and that there are sharp edges on the electrodes. Ignition wires and rotor caps should be checked to allow the spark to move to and across the plug gap.

Keep the gasoline tank near full to eliminate the possibility of condensation in the fuel.

Turn off all accessories before trying to start, to avoid draining power.

"The best insurance that your car will start on a cold morning is to have given it some preventive care," Walker said. "The cars with good batteries, recent tune-ups and other maintenance will likely not be the ones waiting for the tow truck or the jumper cables."

Maxon's a winner

"Maxon," a 1984 Trans Am sponsored by Maxon Pontiac, Inc. of Union, placed first in the SSQT class at the North Atlantic Road Racing Divisional Championship Oct. 7 at Pocono International Raceway.

Maxon was driven by Michael Casull of Scotch Plains. Maxon won the race with a 10.6 second margin of victory. Averaging more than 82 miles per hour, Maxon lapped the field of cars with the exception of the second place car.

TYPE RELEASES

All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours so that information in the release can be verified, if necessary.

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- SET IGNITION TIMING
- TEST BATTERY & CHARGING SYSTEM
- INSPECT ROYOR, DISTRIBUTOR CAP, PCV VALVE, IGNITION WIRES, AIR FILTER AND VAPOR CANISTER FILTER, PARTS EXTRA.

GM 4 cyl. W/ELECTRONIC IGNITION \$34.95

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COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN SERVICE ORDER IS WRITTEN. OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/84.

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How to put a stop to brake problems

By J.E. DAVIDSON
Technical Consultant
Car Care Council

When a car's brakes fail, the result can range from an annoying fender-bender to a tragic crash. Brake failures nearly always are due to poor maintenance and/or improper repair.

A car's brakes often will give warning that they need service. Do they squeal loudly, shudder or pull to one side when applied? Does the pedal drop further than it used to or pulsate up and down under your foot? Does the pedal sink slowly as you hold pressure in it at a stop sign? Do you feel you are pushing harder and harder to stop your car? These are some of the brake distress signals that you should heed.

If you decide to have your brakes repaired at a professional repair shop, discuss them thoroughly with the shop manager or service advisor. Ask for a complete brake system inspection, a description of the necessary repairs and an estimate of the cost.

If you plan to do it yourself, purchase a copy of your car's factory service manual through your nearest dealership. It will give you all the information you need to do the job correctly.

Since your life and safety—and those of your family, friends and fellow motorists—depend so often on your brakes, quality brake maintenance and repair is extremely important. The objective of quality brake service is to restore the entire brake system to like-new condition for best brake performance and long life.

While those old brake linings were wearing out, a lot of other parts of the brake system were wearing out with them. When linings are

replaced, you may find that the brake drums or disc brake rotors are scored, cracked, out of round, warped or have developed hard spots. If they are not too far gone, they may be machined to restore the friction surfaces, but always in pairs to retain brake balance.

New mounting hardware may be needed with disc brakes, and new return springs with drum brakes. The wheel bearings will need to be repacked with fresh grease and the seals replaced. Trying to save a few dollars on these small parts could cause the whole job to wear out sooner.

A complete brake system inspection should include the hydraulic system. The master cylinder and wheel cylinders or callipers should be inspected and overhauled or replaced as needed. The rubber brake hoses should be checked and replaced if they are cracked, ballooned or worn. Especially in snow-belt and seacoast

Noisy steering can mean trouble

When you park the car and turn the wheel all the way to the right or left, you hear a squealing noise. Is something wrong? If you have power steering, the problem may be the power steering belt, which makes a squealing noise when it is loose. It should be checked for tension, cracks and wear. Most of the time, the belt simply needs tightening.

It's important that this small problem be corrected, because if the belt should break, you would lose your power steering. The car would still be drivable, but it would require much more effort than usual to steer.

areas, the steel brake tubing should be inspected closely for heavy rust, which weakens the tubing and may cause it to leak or burst. If a section of tubing needs to be replaced, be sure to use only the correct tapered, seamless, steel tubing available at most auto parts stores.

Strange as it may seem, when your brake linings are worn and ready for replacement, your brake fluid probably is due for replacement, too. The heat developed in the brakes during stopping and the moisture absorbed by the fluid over time make it deteriorate. Each time the brakes are relined all the old fluid should be flushed out and replaced with clean, fresh, heavy-duty brake fluid.

After your brakes have been properly repaired, the way you use them will affect how long they last. With an automatic transmission, it is easy to rest your left foot on the brake pedal, but this can cause the brakes to drag slightly and wear out prematurely.

On the other hand, prolonged very light brake application, called "feathering," can glaze the surface of the linings and make the pedal feel hard. Moderate pedal application is preferable. Also avoid prolonged heavy brake application, such as when coming down a mountain grade. This can literally burn out the linings and boil the brake fluid, often causing complete loss of the brakes. It is preferable to manually downshift your transmission before starting down the grade. Then if you still need to use your brakes, use them intermittently. Apply them for about

three seconds, release for the same time, and repeat. Too much depends on your car's brakes to skimp on maintenance and

repair. Car Care Council urges that you shop for both quality and price. A complete brake inspection and proper repair with quality parts.

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Winter is coming

Get a good start

Who among us could ever forget the winter of 1983-84? Time Magazine called it "unseasonably, unreasonably cold" and reported that "Snowbelt to Sunbelt, the Big Chill Winter strikes with the worst December in decades." Newspaper articles chronicled it with such intimidating headlines as "Shaping Up As Coldest In 50 Years" and "Much of U.S. Freezes in Record Cold."

The magazine article also reported that "Much of the South suffered the most devastating cold in 20 years, and in the Great Plains and Midwest, weather historians saw parallels with dreadful pioneer winters."

In Sioux Falls, S.D., the AAA was so swamped with pleas from stranded motorists that they were forced to take phones off the hook for three hours. In the Midwest, 11 Toledo Auto Club operators were receiving about 100 emergency calls an hour on Christmas Eve. And batteries sold like the proverbial hot cakes. Or, even better, like jumper cables.

In the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, AAA spokesmen said 36,000 calls for emergency road service were received in December. Officials for AAA in Dallas said road service calls increased from a normal 7,000 to 16,000 during the month.

The manager of emergency road service of Knoxville AAA said, "Most of the problems were due to the fact that people are not winterizing their cars properly..." Traditionally, more than half of such calls are for "no start" situations. Anyone's guess is as good as the next. After all, who predicted last winter's fury? But, either way, there is really not much that a person can do to prevent such a phenomenon as the "Silent Express."

Of course, it can happen again. Not likely as bad. But plenty bad enough, and often enough, to put every car on the road to the test: To start, or not to start...that is the question.

A major spark plug company has been studying the engine-starting problem for many years and has developed some recommendations to help every car owner be prepared for those sub-zero mornings.

"Our surveys have found that the most important factor to guarantee sure starts every time is an engine that is properly tuned," said David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services. "Too often, the motorist thinks the battery is the first and only item to maintain. The battery is important, but it is often the victim, not the culprit."

"The output of the battery is reduced in cold weather, and, very simply, other problems in the ignition system cause the battery to get run down in futile starting attempts. New or recharged batteries tend to hide the underlying problem,

thus causing starting failures to recur," he explained. In the winter of 1983-84, one of particularly severe weather, surveys found that 25 percent of all cars in the nation experienced at least one incident of starting failure. In the study of more than 4,200 vehicles, 21 percent of those which were given new batteries experienced continued starting trouble, and 37 percent of those who had batteries charged had subsequent problems. On the other hand, only 14 percent of the cars that underwent an engine tune-up had additional starting headaches.

In addition to a tune-up and check of the battery, Walker recommends: Protect the car from the full force of the weather. Any garage, even one that is unheated and leaks, provides substantial protection. If left outside, face the car away from the wind, or let bushes or a building shield the engine from the wind.

Use lighter weight oil so the engine turns over easier. Clean the firing end of the spark plugs, making sure the gap is adjusted properly and that there are sharp edges on the electrodes. Ignition wires and rotor caps should be checked to allow the spark to move to and across the plug gap. Keep the gasoline tank near full to eliminate the possibility of condensation in the fuel.

Turn off all accessories before trying to start, to avoid draining power. "The best insurance that your car will start on a cold morning is to have given it some preventive care," Walker said. "The cars with good batteries, recent tune-ups and other maintenance will likely not be the ones waiting for the tow truck or the jumper cables."

Maxon's a winner

"Maxon," a 1984 Trans Am sponsored by Maxon Pontiac, Inc. of Union, placed first in the SSGT class at the North Atlantic Road Racing Divisional Championship Oct. 7 at Pocono International Raceway. Maxon was driven by Michael Clausate of Scotch Plains. Maxon won the race with a 10.6 second margin of victory. Averaging more than 82 miles per hour, Maxon lapped the field of cars with the exception of the second place car.

TYPE RELEASES
All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced, if you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours so that information in the releases can be verified, if necessary.

THE MAXON MAINTENANCE MENU

Mr. Goodwrench GM

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- ADJUST IDLE SPEED
- SET IGNITION TIMING
- TEST BATTERY & CHARGING SYSTEM
- INSPECT MOTOR, DISTRIBUTOR CAP, PCV VALVE, IGNITION WIRES, AIR FILTER AND VAPOR CANISTER. FILTER, PARTS EXTRA.

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4 SPEED AUTO '37" \$14.95

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HONDA TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$39.95

INCLUDES:

- REPLACE 4 SPARK PLUGS
- SET IGNITION TIMING, IDLE SPEED
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- PARTS EXTRA

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BRAKE SPECIAL \$39.95

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$21.95

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How to put a stop to brake problems

By J.E. DAVIDSON
Technical Consultant
Car Care Council

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October devoted to National Car Care for safety

The subject of preventive car maintenance takes on new dimensions this month as National Car Care Month, the automotive service and parts industry's major campaign, unfolds. With increasing support from a wide range of organizations, this year's message to car owners will reach every driver in the country. In addition to this newspaper, local and national media throughout the U.S. are conveying car care information to the consumer.

Community groups will be sponsoring special promotions, car care clinics, demonstrations and other activities in an effort to inform motorists of the importance of proper car care.

Among the strongest proponents of National Car Care Month is Virginia Knauer, special adviser to the president for Consumer Affairs. She states, "This type of educational program by the private sector...helps to meet our national goals in energy, environmental protection and highway safety."

Additional support for the program comes from the U.S. Department of Energy and Transportation. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus comments on the relationship between vehicle maintenance and air quality, "...many cars fail to meet emission standards due to improper or inadequate maintenance and tampering and misfueling. This circumstance contributes to the serious and enduring air quality

problems in America's urban areas." On the state level, many energy offices are developing extensive programs to inform their constituents. Governors of 28 states issued declarations proclaiming National Car Care Month last year.

That number is expected to be surpassed by a wide margin by the end of this month. Automotive parts and service outlets will be offering specials in conjunction with National Car Care Month and otherwise encouraging their customers to pay attention to

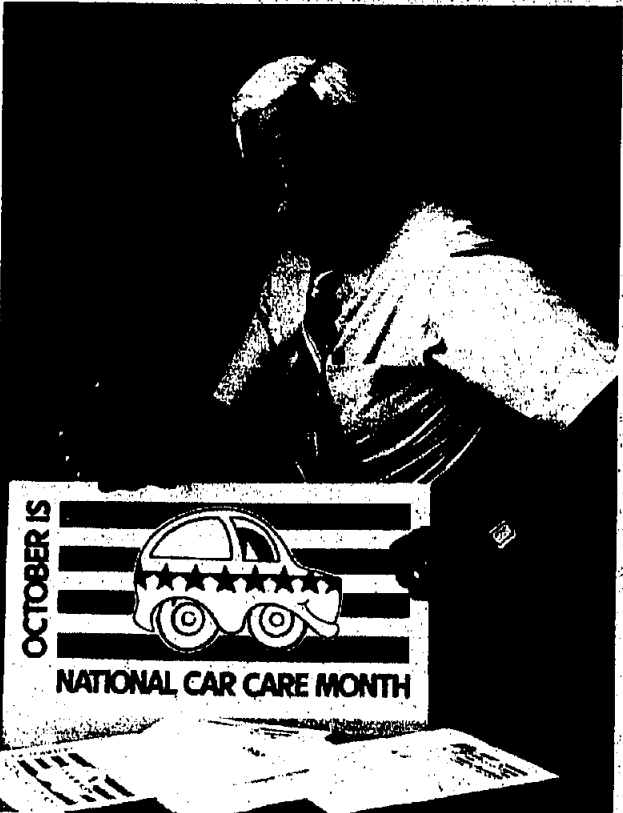
their cars' condition. The American Automobile Association is producing a pamphlet on car care tips which will be distributed by them and the American Lung Association.

"These, among dozens of other organizations, are joining forces to direct one message to the car-owning public," said Arthur Nellen, president of the Car Care Council. "Get your car in shape and keep it that way!"

"As car owners we have a responsibility to maintain our vehicles in safe, efficient mechanical condition. If we don't do it voluntarily, legislation may force

the issue. "According to our sources, motor vehicle accidents are the number one killer of Americans between the ages of one to 44. Many of these accidents might have been prevented through proper vehicle maintenance. Beyond that," he emphasized, "our nation loses \$2 billion annually in wasted fuel and pollution costs due to improper vehicle maintenance."

"These are just a few of the factors to be considered. "Public awareness of this issue is critical. That's the purpose of National Car Care Month," Nellen concluded.



A clear view on car wipers

Even though visibility is of prime importance for safe driving, many motorists are seriously neglecting systems on their vehicles that can ensure a clear view of the road ahead.

According to a recent survey by a manufacturer of windshield wiper products, nearly one out of every four windshield wipers on U.S. cars is in poor condition.

As part of the survey, researchers examined the condition of wipers on more than 3,000 vehicles in every region of the nation. Twelve percent were rated in excellent shape for performance; 36 percent, good; 28 percent, fair; and 23 percent, poor.

The survey also found that the windshield washer systems on 30 percent of U.S. cars were inoperable. About one-third of them wouldn't work because there was no fluid in them; the remainder had a machinery malfunction.

Other conclusions drawn from surveys include: The average wiper replacement cycle in the country is two-and-a-half years, even though experts recommend replacement of wipers at least once a year.

Approximately six out of every 10 owners (60 percent) install their own wipers. This has increased from 55 percent in 1979.

Four percent of all cars in 1983 used winter blades, a special wiper with a rubber boot over the blade to work better in snow and ice.

FULL NAMES
News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith - not J. Smith or M. Smith.

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Protect self against car repair rip-off

Most service centers that repair cars are honest, reports the Better Business Bureau, but there are still some in the car fix-it business that operate on the "scare 'em and repair 'em" principle.

Your best protection against these dishonest persons, or incompetent repair work, is to be aware of the common malpractice techniques. Watch out for these schemes:

The ball joint joke. The front wheels of your car are moved left and right by an assembly that utilizes a ball/socket joint. This joint has to be flexible in order to work. If you don't know this, a disreputable mechanic can wobble the joint so it appears ready to fall out of the socket. You could end up signing an order for a new assembly that is not needed.

If you keep the car's front end aligned and lubricated, you will get at least four years or 50,000 miles of use before the joint needs attention.

The shock absorber scam. The mechanic, or usually a gas attendant, checks your car's oil level. He notices oil on a front shock absorber (which he squirted on while you weren't looking). The shock, he says, is dangerous and could cause an accident. He can, of course, put a new shock on the car right away. Drive this way, please.

Shock absorbers can leak oil when they go bad. But there are other warning signs easier to spot: the car body sways; the front-end dips when you brake; the ride is bouncy. Shocks shouldn't have to be changed for at least 20,000 miles or two years. And, when they need to be replaced, replace them in pairs - not just one at a time.

The fan belt boggle. The attendant checks the oil/water under the hood. Your attention is called to a "dangerously" loose fan belt. The mechanic tells you "a new one is quick to install and not costly."

Remember: Fan belts should deflect about 1/4 to 1/2-inch between the pulleys. And, if the belt is just loose and not worn or damaged, it can be tightened in a matter of minutes by loosening/tightening a bolt or two.

Tips on tires

Those who plan to use snow tires this winter should store their regular tires flat in a cool, dry place, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

They should make sure they are out of the sun and away from electric motors, which produce rubber-deteriorating ozone. White sidewalls should be stacked facing each other to keep the white area clean.



Fluids: An auto's life blood

Your car is a well-oiled machine. It needs to have its fluids checked. Being "down a quart" may not sound serious, but letting your car go without the proper fluids can cause damage to your car and possible danger to your person.

The following information is reprinted from the annual car maintenance issue of Road Ahead, a newsletter published by Peterson, Howell & Heather, Inc.

Engine oil should be changed at the intervals recommended in your owner's manual. At that time, the filter should also be changed.

Radiator antifreeze/coolant should be checked on a monthly basis when the engine is cool. The radiator system should be drained and flushed at least every two years.

Automatic transmission fluid should be checked periodically when the engine is warm and running. The gear shift lever should be moved through all its positions and then placed in "Park." The dipstick should be wiped clean and fluid level then checked. If the fluid is low, add to just below the "Full" mark.

Manual transmissions are checked through a filler plug in the gear box

with the car on a lift. Rear axle grease of a rear-drive car is checked in a similar manner.

Power steering fluid can be checked at any time under any condition by reading the mark on the dipstick located under the hood.

Brake fluid should be checked at least every six months or whenever you feel the brake pedal losing pressure. If you need to add brake fluid too often, there could be a leak, and you should have the brakes checked immediately.

Battery electrolyte need only be checked in those cars without

maintenance-free batteries. The fluid should be up to the rings in the filter neck. In a maintenance-free battery, check the set of color-coded test indicators that are described in your owner's manual.

Shock absorber fluid should be checked when the car is on a lift. Any sign of fluid on the outside of a shock is usually a reason for replacement.

Air conditioning refrigerant fluid can be checked and added at the reservoir under the hood. Remember, antifreeze must be added to the reservoir.

Tips on how to stay ahead of car trouble spots

A healthy respect for car trouble is the better part of wisdom. Especially if it keeps you alert to its causes and what you can do by way of preventive maintenance. Here are some tips to help you stay one step ahead of the tow truck.

Air Filter. Hold it up to the sun or a bright light. If you can't see through it, you need a new one.

Automatic transmission. Always check the fluid level with the car engine running.

Brake Fluid Level. Use a screwdriver to pry off the clip that holds on the cover of the brake fluid reservoir. Fluid should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the chamber.

Fan Belt. With the engine off,

check for tension by pressing your thumb in the middle of each drive belt. If it gives more than a half inch, have it tightened or replaced.

Flooded Engine. If you smell gas when trying to start a balky engine, turn off the ignition and hold the pedal to the floor for a full minute—allowing the gas to pass through the manifold. Then try to start the engine again.

Shock absorbers. Bounce your car up and down at each wheel, then stop. If the car continues to bounce two or more times, you need new shocks.

Windshield Wipers. Replace them when streaks appear on the windshield.

Windshield Washer. Add a commercial solvent in winter to prevent freezing.

Winter Starting. First, put the transmission in neutral or park.

Second, turn off all electrical accessories. Third, press the gas pedal to the floor and let it out slowly (never pump the accelerator). Engage the starter.

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Keeping a car in tune is no mystery

A complete definition of a tuneup for a gasoline engine would be "the routine replacement of spark plugs, filters, and various other parts of the ignition and fuel systems, combined with a precise series of tests and adjustments to obtain maximum engine performance."

We are indebted to New Driver magazine for that information and the following article which appeared in their second issue of the 1983-84 school year:

The whole process of keeping your car tuned up may sound very technical, involved, and difficult to maintain, but it doesn't have to be. The secret is to recognize the symptoms that tell you your car isn't running right — and then do what is necessary to end them. Some of these symptoms are quite obvious. For example, if your car has the "Lone Ranger Syndrome," you lumber down the street with your mechanical silver trailing a cloud of smoke and leaving the ping-ping-ping sound of ricocheting bullets echoing in your ears. Other symptoms, such as hesitation in acceleration or low power, are more subtle and have to be compared with previous engine performance.

Before we list the symptoms that seem to indicate the need for a tuneup, let's find out what's involved in a basic tuneup.

For years, the tuneup ritual was part of every car owner's life. It involved the regular replacement of several small but important automotive parts. In those days before the electronic ignition was invented, spark plugs simply didn't fire if they were covered with oil or splashed with gasoline — and it was obvious to the owner that the engine wasn't working correctly. In modern engines, though, the elimination of certain ignition parts (points and condenser) combined with the higher voltages at the spark plugs means that cars that used to sputter in driveways now are able to keep on rolling, burning up excessive amounts of gas and, in some cases, polluting the air. For these and other reasons, a modern tuneup is based on detailed testing of various engine functions, including:

Timing — Having the spark plug for a given cylinder of the engine fire at its most efficient point.

Engine curb idle — The speed of the engine revolving when the transmission is in neutral and no additional fuel is being fed to the engine.

A mechanic may also check the power and balance of each cylinder wherein the air-fuel mixture is compressed and ignited to create mechanical force.

Other measurements include monitoring of hydrocarbon monoxide emissions, with high hydrocarbon carbon levels indicating too rich a fuel mixture and low fuel economy, and carbon monoxide levels reflecting poor fuel efficiency.

Car owners still have to replace spark plugs as part of a comprehensive tuneup. Thanks to technological advances in ignition systems, however, plug changes aren't required quite as frequently as in the past.

Tuneup time there are three filters that should not be overlooked, for they remove foreign particles from the engine's air and fluids.

It may surprise you to know that for every gallon of gasoline your engine consumes, about 9,000 gallons of air are sucked through the air cleaner, the filter that removes dust from the air being drawn into the carburetor. For this reason,

when your car is going through its regularly scheduled tuneup, it's wise to have your air cleaner looked at and either cleaned or replaced.

The oil filter, which removes dirt from the oil circulating through the engine, should be replaced at every oil change or according to manufacturer's recommendations. In a sense, changing your car's oil and oil filter is part of a mini tuneup that may be needed more than once a year, especially if you put many miles on your car.

If you fail to replace your oil filter and it gets clogged, oil will still pass directly into the engine. But the dirt that accumulates in the engine oil will inevitably reduce your engine's performance.

The engine's fuel filter removes foreign matter from gasoline. This filter should also be replaced during a tuneup.

Having discussed the engine parts that are commonly checked during a tuneup, let's take a brief look at that each of these symptoms has to occur frequently and has to represent some sort of change when compared to past engine performance. By their nature, some cars will exhibit these symptoms and still be tuned perfectly.

A drop in fuel economy is one of the first signs that a tuneup is necessary. But be sure that mileage has really decreased by keeping a running average of your fuel economy. (A 15 percent decline in fuel economy is usually a good in-

dication that some engine adjustments are in order.)

Other symptoms include unusually fast idling when the engine is warm, black exhaust smoke, acceleration hesitation, misfiring and rough running, rough idling, stalling, knocking or ping-pong, idling (the engine continues to run after the key is turned off), sluggish performance, and hard starting. Again, each of these must be compared with the past performance of the engine and must be a continuing problem.

Is your car out of tune? Probably. At least that's the conclusion of studies made by one automotive parts company. Surveys have found that about five out of every six cars checked had at least one maintenance deficiency that lowered fuel economy, increased emissions, or cut performance.

Most of the problem can be easily and quickly corrected — if they are the result of faults in the components explained earlier. If a tuneup fails to solve the problem, however, it probably indicates a major mechanical ailment. Getting a car in tune may mean nothing more than minor adjustments, but it could also mean locating and repairing several worn ignition or fuel system parts.

Can you tune your own car? Perhaps, depending on your mechanical ability and training and if you have the necessary tools for the job. Almost anyone can replace spark plugs, but few are trained or equipped to check exhaust emissions or spark-advanced curves.

Can a tuneup really save you

money? Sure, and not just at the gas pump. As part of a good preventive maintenance program, a tuneup can keep you aware of your car's ongoing mechanical health and can help you eliminate unpleasant and expensive surprises while you're on the road.

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Winter survival Life-saving advice

Being prepared for severe winter conditions and exercising good judgment in the event they occur are of utmost importance to your safety and that of your vehicle.

The leading causes of death in winter storms are weather-related automobile accidents, heart attacks from shoveling snow, freezing, storm induced home fires, carbon-monoxide poisoning, accidents and falls, and collapse of snow-laden buildings.

An interesting experiment early in the season is to prepare to live without utilities and services during a severe storm. Assume there may be no electricity, no central heating, no deliveries or any way to get groceries, no way to get out of the house for a day or two, and plan accordingly.

Check battery-powered equipment such as flashlights, radios and lamps; make sure batteries are fresh or recently recharged. Have an emergency heating system — fireplace, wood-burning stove, space or catalytic heater. Stock up on fuel for these heating systems. And, of course, stock up extra food.

Remember that mittens are warmer than fingered gloves; that several layers of loose-fitting clothing provide better protection against cold than do tight-fitting garments; and that outerwear should be tightly woven, water repellent, and hooded.

Winterize the family car(s). Have ignition, fuel system, antifreeze, and exhaust system checked. Make sure the heater is working well that brakes are properly adjusted, tires are in good condition, windshield wipers and lights are working properly.

In rural areas, be ready for the worst. Keep a storm kit in your car, including tire chains, a tow chain, snow shovel, sack of sand, flashlight, signal lights, flares, fire extinguisher, booster cables, ax, knife, windshield scraper, first-aid kit, compass, blankets or sleeping

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Focus on entertainment



Union singer 'Guys and Dolls' slated set in concert series Sunday

Charlotte Philley of Union, lyric coloratura, will be starred with Carol Ferris, Maplewood concert pianist, in a new classical series, "Kawai Artists in Concert." The performance will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, 646 Prospect St., Maplewood.

Philley's husband-accompanist, Gene Philley, is her assistant artist. He has been active as a solo recitalist and as an accompanist in this area and in the southwest.

Mrs. Philley will sing works by Handel, Strauss, Argento and from several operatic arias.

Ferris is on the piano faculty of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Throughout the season, five concerts will be presented. Additional information can be obtained by calling 783-2800.

'Jesse James' play

The musical, "Diamond Studs, The Life of Jesse James," by Jim Wann and Bland Simpson, will be presented in Scribner Hall, Roosevelt Park, Edison, by the Friends of Plays-in-the-Park, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday.

Music series is scheduled

Afternoon Music, the chamber music series at the Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues, Summit, will hold its third series of concerts beginning with a musical event Sunday at 4 p.m.

The first concert will be presented by Andrew Bolotowsky, flutist, and Kathy Brice, harpist.

The second program will be given by guitarist Nicholas Goluses and cellist Hilda Goluses, both of Kenilworth, Jan. 18, 1985. The third concert will be held Feb. 10 by the ensemble Music For A While.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-3245.

"Guys and Dolls," the Frank Loesser, "Abe Burrows" and "Jo Swerling stage musical, will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Nov. 7 and will run through Dec. 18.

The musical will star Larry Kert as Sky Masterson.

Written in 1950, "Guys and Dolls" is based on the stories of Damon Runyon, an American journalist who wrote fables of big-city life, the Broadway of the 1940s. As a reporter and "chronicler" for the Hearst newspaper syndicate, Runyon wrote about the flight of Pancho Villa through Mexico to a column called "The Brighter Side." Among his short stories, "Little Miss Marker," "The Lemon Drop Kid," "The Big Street," "A Slight Case of Murder" and "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown" (which became "Guys and Dolls"), which were adapted into plays and movies. It was not until after his death that "Guys and Dolls" became a box-office smash on Broadway.

Kert, who won a Tony Award for "West Side Story," received a Tony nomination for his performance in "Company." His other Broadway credits include "Tickets Please," "John Murray Anderson's Almanac," "Ziegfeld Follies 1956," "Pleasure Dome," "Mr. Wonderful," "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "La Strada."

He has appeared with road companies, in summer stock and on various television series programs.

Prior to his rehearsals with the Mill's "Guys and Dolls," Kert completed a brief appearance with Patricia Neal and James MacArthur in the play, "The Hasty Heart."

Three-act plays staged

Richard Anthony Productions' "The Halloween Show," which opened yesterday at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, will continue its run through Nov. 7. The show will run two days a week, Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, and Sundays at 3 p.m.

"The Halloween Show" includes three horror-comic one-act plays, "Judgement Day," "The Method Actor" and "At Home With the Zombies."

The plays were written by Thomas Caldera, and features Caldera, Rachel, Masar, Barbara Caffrey, Stan Karavis of Roselle, Dennis Fitzpatrick of Kenilworth, Rich Henderson, Shari Gott, Gary Bihler, Mari Masserelli and Steve Shepherd.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Open audition set Tuesday for play

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, will hold open auditions for "Never Too Late" by Summer Arthur Long Tuesday at 7 p.m. Performance dates are Nov. 13, to Dec. 9. Rehearsals will begin Nov. 5. All performers are paid.

"Never Too Late" will be directed by Joseph Ramblas.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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LATE MODELS '81 & '82 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 487-7400	MULTI YOUR SAVINGS MULTI CHEVROLET NEW USED LEASES 2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION 686-2900	1976 CHEVETTE-Good condition, new clutch, brakes, seat covers, snow tires on wheels, best offer over \$750. 763-2180 after 5 p.m.	WANTED JUNK JUNK CARS Free towing, plus \$25.00. 964-1708	EMPLOYMENT	SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Second shift, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Apply for figures and nice handwriting essential. Experience on Horizon System helpful. Full time position; benefit package. Employee will be bonded. Apply to Career! 686-9700
OLDSDMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 382 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050	SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing	1976 SUNBIRD-Excellent condition, garaged, sun roof, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering, one owner, \$1800. 654-9225, after 6:30 p.m.	LOST AND FOUND	CHILD CARE	ABLE CHILD CARE -Housekeeper needed. Live out, Monday through Friday. Car necessary. References. Excellent salary. Call evenings. 376-4883 Springfield.
1973 CHEVY NOVA-4 door sedan, 54,000 miles, standard shift, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 964-9317.	1974 DATSUM 710 Station wagon, needs motor work. \$700. 687-2659 anytime.	1975 TOYOTA COROLLA-4 speed, 2 door. Dependable transportation. \$450. 687-0061, after 6 weekdays, all day weekends.	LOST -Child's prescription glasses in Roselle Park, New Jersey. Needed for school work. Reward, 245-3392.	HOUSEKEEPER -day work and child care, experienced, references furnished, call 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 374-9475	REWARD -Cameo earring lost Saturday September 29. Sentimental value. 467-1468 Nights, 499-3905, 9 to 5.
1974 DATSUM 710 Station wagon, needs motor work. \$700. 687-2659 anytime.	1981 Datsun Maxima sedan Auto. Fully power equipped, A.M./F.M. stereo, sun roof, 22,500 miles \$7,800.00. Call 245-4167.	1978 THUNDERBIRD-power steering, brakes and doors, A.M./F.M. cassette, air conditioned, 57,200 miles, mint condition, asking \$4,600 call 374-7772 or 371-6016.	REWARD -Cameo earring lost Saturday September 29. Sentimental value. 467-1468 Nights, 499-3905, 9 to 5.	PERSONALS	CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

HELP WANTED

BANK TELLER
We have immediate Part Time/Full time immediate openings for mature minded individuals. Positions are available at the following locations:
WESTFIELD-CLARK
SPRINGFIELD-WOODBRIDGE
MADISON
Applicants should apply in person, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday.
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, New Jersey 07049
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

bloomingdale's
We are accepting applications for full time, part time (12 to 5 or 1 to 4) and evening/weekend positions for the Christmas season. Come join us and work in an environment that is "like no other store in the world". We offer an immediate discount to our temporary employees.
Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 10:30 to 4
Monday evenings to 8:30
BLOOMINGDALE'S
The Mall at Short Hills
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

APPRENTICE FIRE CLEANERS
If you are responsible and diligent and looking for steady employment this could be just what you're looking for. We are a leading company in the field of fire cleaning. 8 day week, must have valid driver's license. Fine benefits. Call 686-7790, for additional information.

BARTENDER Experience not necessary, neighborhood tavern, part time evenings. Apply Classified Box 420 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, 07083

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Local Cranford Company is looking for a bright individual who is good with figures to assist our accounts receivable. We will train on our CRT. This is an entry level position with pleasant working conditions. Call 274-4500, Ext. 16.

BANKING SENIOR TELLER
Reliable individual needed to operate window, control cash, assume responsibilities for branch proof and supervise tellers. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding benefits.
Call for appointment 285-2104, 334 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

BEAUTICIAN The Chelsea Sal is looking for talented creative hairdressers. Great opportunity. Good commission. Call 762-4200, evenings 7:25-2:35.

CLERK TYPIST
To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:
VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
2 Lawrence Road
Springfield, N.J. 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL/ENGINEERING
Call for appointment 285-2104, 334 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

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Call for appointment 285-2104, 334 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Become part of the staff of leading aggressive savings and loan association. We are seeking a computer operator to work on our Burroughs (small systems).
Needed for the following shift:
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (flexible)
Successful candidate for this position will have 1+ years experience on a Burroughs (small system). We offer excellent benefits, competitive salary and shift differential. For prompt consideration please apply to: Personnel Dept., 3rd Floor
CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CLERICAL AIDE to work in local office of important health care organization. Temporary position, up to 40 hours/week for approximately 4 weeks. \$4.50 per hour. Call Jon 467-8555 days, 371-9052 evenings.

CLEANING PERSON One day per week, general house cleaning. Call Mrs. Sifor, 688-6093.

CHILD CARE For 5 month old, 4 days per week, own transportation. References a must. 467-2666.

CHILD CARE For two year old, in home of Mountainide professional couple. Full time, weekdays. Transportation and references required. 789-2386

COLLEGE STUDENTS Others part time afternoon. Inside binary work and outside local delivery with your own car for profit shop. No experience necessary, occasionally must lift 40 pound cartons. Call 687-6000, M/F

CONTRACT HELP Experienced, including in quality dry cleaner, or will train in mature minded responsible individual. Call MCINTYREY CLEANERS, Millburn, 376-0411.

CUSTOM CABINET MAKER 5 years experience preferred. Union shop. Full benefits. Call 686-3778.

DRY CLEANER Needs person Monday thru Friday to do assembly work and counter work, sewing helpful. Call 688-6623.

DRIVER Full time. Apply in person: WALTER'S FLORESTA, 146 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.

DELI-PART TIME Springfield, experience preferred, will work around college schedule. Call 379-2820.

DRY CLEANING help, part time, varied duties, no experience necessary. One Hour Martinizing, 570 West Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park 241-4270.

DRIVER AND AID in warehouse. Steady year-round work. One willing to learn for advancement. Apply in person, BUY WISE AUTO PARTS, 880 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall.

DELIVERY PERSON Wanted for pizza in Union. Must have own car and live in town, be reliable and dependable. Call weekdays after 11:30, 688-2435.

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Equal opportunity employer M/F

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LORD & TAYLOR
We are now accepting applications for the following positions:
SALES
Part time days, 25 hours per week, including Saturdays. Also part time, nights and weekends.
STOCK
Full time 37 1/2 hours. Some heavy lifting.
SECURITY
Part time nights and weekends. Some day hours included. Must be flexible.
ALTERATIONS
Tailor/alter part time, 20-30 hours per week.
PAYROLL CLERK
Part time 20 hours per week including Saturdays. Some personal functions required.
WAITRESS
Part time days, including Saturday.
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 10:30 to 12 and 2:00 to 4:00. Immediate employee discount.

FULL TIME, HARDWARE
Three years experience. Call Bill 484-4221.

FULL TIME Positions available. Secretarial skills needed. Pleasant telephone manner. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call Joe at 824-8282.

FULL TIME light typing, customer service, will train in import and export work, good math skills, no experience necessary. Salary open. Call Mr. Macchia 687-3422 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., after 6 p.m. 733-5771.

FREE TRAINING
Be a certified home health aide in outstanding agency. Men women to work in homes in your area. Salary above minimum wage. Regular rates, flexible hours. Car needed, mileage paid. VISTING HOME MAKERS, WESTFIELD, Mrs. Mills 233-3113.

GENERAL OFFICE Clerk-3 years office experience required. No evenings or Saturdays. Please call, 376-0203, 7-4.

HOUSEWIVES/M BORED? need MONEY?
Doing LISA JEWELRY PARTIES will help you. No investment, no delivering. Latest costume jewelry lines.
325-3022

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We have an immediate opening for Data Entry position. Hours are flexible, 4 hours Saturday morning and 4 hours Sunday morning. Weekdays 11:11 in time also available. 1 year experience helpful. Apply Personnel, 687-1900, Ext. 2200.

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Gallatin Hill Rd.
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY
Excellent skills required. Call 376-6800.

LEGAL SECRETARY
For dynamic real estate law firm of Union Center. New modern office building. Short hand a must. Some real estate law experience required. Immediate opening. Ask for Janet 687-6603.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
1886 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Equal Opportunity Emp.

KEYS MARTIN
841 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

PART TIME Weekday afternoons, 20 hours. Must excel in math, especially fractions. Involving, stock market work. 687-6800.

MESSANGER
F/T 9 AM-5 PM Mon-Fri. Deliveries & other office duties for Graphic Arts Production facility. Must know Manhattan, Cal. 10AM-3 PM for appointment. 272-0430

MODELS
perfect opportunity to earn extra income part or full time in the exciting field of modeling. Experience is not necessary. Call for interview, 256-1000 Premier Modeling Agency 609 Riverview Dr. Totowa N.J. State Licensed. E.O.E.

NURSES
Join The Overlook Hospital Home Care Team
•N+ certified
•Flexible hours
•Must have car
•Excellent salary
•Liberal benefits
Call or apply in person Personnel Department, 9AM-4PM 522-3139; 193 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901, an equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE ASSISTANT Part time. Need bright person to learn record keeping. Conant Summit location. 522-0020.

PART TIME SALES
No selling. We train. Work near home in a pleasant atmosphere. Between 20 & 25 hours a week and earn \$800 to \$1000 by the December holiday season. Flexible evening hours. Call 654-4010.

PART TIME Typist
To work for weekly newspaper. Approx. hours are: Mon 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wed 9 a.m.-noon, Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Call Randy Cohen 686-7700

PART TIME Full time
International company expanding in Union county seeks manager trainee, \$15,000 plus 1st year. Benefits. Background in teaching, counseling, coaching or church work helpful. Call 651-9594. Equal opportunity emp.

PART TIME Clerk, evenings and weekends.
Call 276-9328

GENERAL CLERICAL
Flexible hours!
Join the busy media department of New Jersey's largest advertising agency! Work mornings or afternoons at least 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. Duties involve typing and some phone work. Typing a plus-but not a must! Pleasant work-setting and attractive compensation. Call Kathy Ribich for an interview appointment, 376-7200

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Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

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CLASSIFIEDS
For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700
Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

Part Time Classified Sales
For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will train right person.
Call 674-8000 for appointment

PART TIME DAYS TELEPHONE SALESPERSON WANTED!!!
Experienced in subscription sales preferred, but willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call between 9 p.m. 686-7700

PART TIME TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING
No selling. We train. Work near home in a pleasant atmosphere. Between 20 & 25 hours a week and earn \$800 to \$1000 by the December holiday season. Flexible evening hours. Call 654-4010.

PART TIME TYPIST
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PART TIME WEEKENDS
5 A.M.-11 A.M.
Start at \$4.00 Hourly
Telephone clerk needed by large Newark company, per market 195 with review in 3 months. Apply to writing to: Personnel, D. Box 148, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

PART TIME/FULL TIME
Budget Rent-A-Car of Springfield is now hiring part time drivers. Valid driver's license required. Knowledge of Union County helpful. Hours flexible. Call for interview, 564-6022.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
42 Route 22, Center Isle Springfield, New Jersey

REAL ESTATE SALES PROFESSIONAL
distinctive properties one of New Jersey's most unique and prestigious organizations has openings for motivated sales associates. We're interested in both experienced and inexperienced applicants. A strong desire to learn and a willingness to work hard is the foundation for large earnings and success in the real estate business. For a confidential interview call Ron Klausner 964-7200.

RECEPTIONIST
We are an expanding Northern New Jersey Electronics company seeking an experienced receptionist with a good appearance and phone manner to deal with clients both in person and on the phone. A pleasant, flexible personality and pitch-in attitude needed to work in this congenial atmosphere. Light typing and clerical duties are involved. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits package including dental plan.
Call Ms. Dolie SOLID STATE SYSTEMS 201-688-8227

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
If you have a pleasant personality, common sense, good typing skills, and if you are the type of person that would like to work hard for our company and our customers, then you're for us! We will train you to operate the WP system we sell to use in your work. This is an excellent opportunity with a fast growing, friendly, small company.
For an appointment call: 272-0400
CPT OF NEW JERSEY 11 Commerce Drive Cranford, N.J. 07016

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced in real estate appraisal firm. Excellent typist. Diverse skills. Good salary. benefits. Call 347-6663.

SCHOOL SECRETARIES
Immediate vacancies. 12 month position. Experience in school office desirable. Contact Superintendent of Schools, New Providence Board of Education, 464-9050, for information and application.

SECRETARY JUNIOR
Union, N.J. association management firm seeks bright individual for diversified office duties. Experience preferred. Fast accurate typist, stenographer, good with figures and details. Neat appearance, willing to work as part of team in small friendly office. Call 687-3000 for appointment.

SECRETARY
with good typing and shorthand skills for modern office in Kenilworth. Excellent benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Cluser 245-810. An equal opportunity employer.

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SALESMEN
Experienced Men's Clothing
Leading quality discount store seeks skilled, full time salespeople experienced in quality trade. Excellent starting salary plus commission at attractive benefits package. Call Lew, 376-4222.

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SALES ADVERTISING
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling call.
686-7700 to arrange an interview appointment

SECRETARY SCHOOL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
Immediate vacancy. 12 month position in school central office. Experience required. Interesting and diversified position. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Superintendent of Schools, New Providence Board of Education, 464-9050, for information and application.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Rapidly expanding company needs ambitious, fast charger person with secretarial and light bookkeeping skills. Steady typing and knowledge of elementary bookkeeping necessary. Pleasant working atmosphere with excellent salary and benefits. Call Theresa 561-4600.

SECRETARY
Growing energy needs full time secretary. Must have good phone manner, typing and stenographic skills. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 399-8900.

SECRETARY JUNIOR
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CARPET REPAIRS
Restretches, Steps, Relays, Cleaning, NEW CARPET SALES, INSURANCE CLAIMS - LOW PRICES - FREE ESTIMATES. PERSONAL SERVICE. CARPET CRAFTSMAN, 388-8274.

DELUGE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING
• ALUMINUM SIDING WASHING
• STOVE FRONTS
• PATIOS & POOLS
Masonry Cleaning, Restoration & Water proofing Contractors. 464-3776.

"GUARD DOG RENTALS"
Industrial & commercial. Security, Strike Coverage, Construction Sites.
• Warehouse • Stores, 24 HOUR SERVICE. PHONE 272-9094. "Serving New Jersey."

CARPENTRY
BELLS - CONSTRUCTION - All Type Of Carpentry Work Done. ADDITIONS • DORMERS • DECKS • ROOFING AND SIDING. No Job Too Small. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike: 688-4835.

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
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RUMMAGE SALE - Irvington Methodist Church, corner of Union and IVS Avenue, Tuesday October 23, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday October 24, 9 a.m. to noon.

a good condition Italian provincial couch, chair, 3 fruitwood slate top tables. Reasonable. Call 964-6884.

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UNION-82 Floral Avenue, Saturday October 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date October 27. Clothing, lamps, books, etc. Rain date October 27.

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UNION-763 Forrest Drive, off Colonial Avenue, Saturday October 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date October 27. Almost new children and adult clothes, toys, and many household items. Something for everyone.

UNION-23 Carpenter Place, off Colonial Avenue, Saturday October 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date October 27. Family sale-household, toys, clothing, appliances.

UNION-1219 Carlton Terrace, Saturday, October 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date Saturday, October 27. something for everyone.

UNION-188 Arbor Lane (off Orchard Park off Oakland), Saturday, October 20, 10.30. Rain or shine. Early Birds Welcome.

UNION-1084 Robin Lane, Saturday, October 20, 9 AM to 3 PM. Various household items for sale such as kitchen tables, dishes, wicker, knickknacks. Everything must appreciate will be extremely cheap - a few dollars will buy a lot.

UNION-2775 MEISTER AVENUE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 10 to 4 PM.

UNION-1483 Vauxhall Road (near River Avenue), Saturday October 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

UNION-970 Ingersoll Terrace, Saturday, October 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date October 27. Miscellaneous items.

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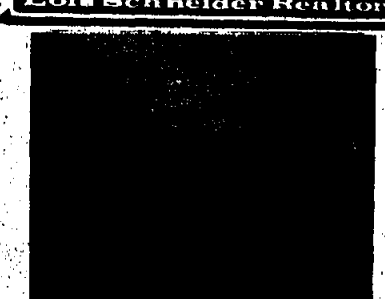
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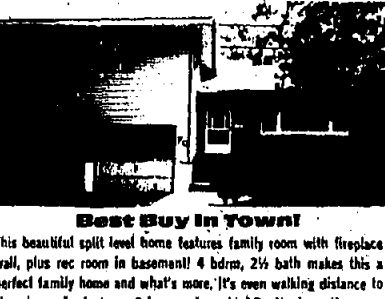


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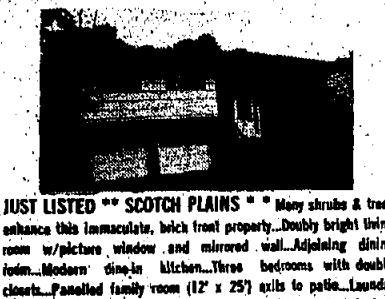
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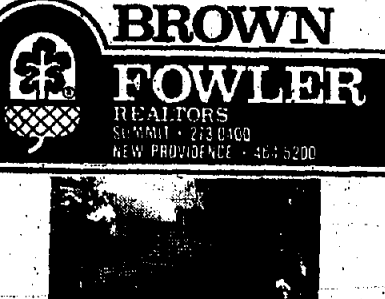
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