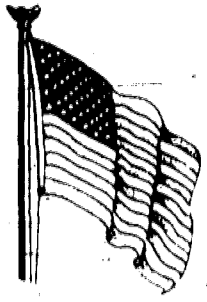


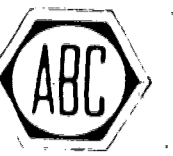
Inside--A Special Spring Car Care Section



MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Regional board eliminates 14 teachers from faculty

By LINDA CARLEU

Twelve teachers were dismissed because of declining enrollment and two others fired because of unsatisfactory performance during a 2½-hour Regional Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

The 12 dismissals because of declining enrollment will bring the total number of teacher reductions in the school system to 22 by September, according to Charles Bauman, director of personnel for the regional school district. Ten positions being vacated by resigning teachers will not be filled, he said.

In another matter, Christopher Traficante, English teacher at Arthur L. Johnson school and advisor to the school newspaper, was let go because he showed poor judgment in the distribution of a sex survey in the high school, board members said.

The 22 teaching positions which will be cut out next year are more than the 18 positions the board anticipated reducing when the budget was drawn up in December, Bauman said. During the public portion of meeting, four people of the more than 60 present told the board that Barbara Feldman, a tenured

chemistry teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, should not be dismissed.

She is an "exceptional teacher...and has the rapport and respect of her students which too few teachers have...You say you cannot afford to rehire her. I say we can't afford to lose her," said Leland Key of Berkeley Heights, president of PTA at Gov. Livingston.

She has 17 years of teaching experience, seven which are in the regional district, noted Linda Lodenkamper of Berkeley Heights, the parent of two students at Gov. Livingston. She has "competence and enthusiasm for teenagers," she added.

The board voted to consider hiring Feldman as a fulltime substitute teacher who would be hired as a science teacher when a position becomes vacant. The board will take up that issue in May, Board Secretary Harold Burdge Jr. said.

The 12 whose positions will be terminated as of June 23 include two tenured teachers, Feldman and Gerald Della Sala, a social sciences teacher at the Gov. Livingston School.

The 10 others are Nicholas Di Sarro,

math at David Brearley and Gov. Livingston schools; Sandra Grossman, math at Jonathan Dayton; John Kufel, aviation at Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson; Nancy Longueil, art at Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson; Norman Mopsick, social studies at Gov. Livingston; James O'Brien, math at Gov. Livingston.

Also, Susan Poling, science at Gov. Livingston; Nicholas Sarnelli, math at David Brearley; Diane Sinise, science at Arthur L. Johnson and Scott Van Hart, math at Gov. Livingston.

The staff cuts were made in subjects that are in less demand and by seniority, according to Board President Charles Vitale. "We're cramped, we're confined with monetary restrictions. It's very unpleasant to have to tell people they can't have their jobs back," he said.

Two other teachers were dismissed Tuesday night because of unsatisfactory performance. Traficante, English teacher at Arthur L. Johnson and advisor to the Crusader, the school's monthly newspaper, was dismissed because of the poor judgment he exhibited in the distribution of a sex survey at the high school, board members said. The vote

was seven to two, with board members Stephen A. Maremak and Roland Hecker casting the dissenting votes.

Laurie Blinder, features editor of the Crusader and one of 20 students present to support Traficante, said he is a "respected, admired teacher" and noted that under his leadership, the paper took first place in the 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention.

"He did a superb job and deserves another chance," said editor Chuck McCutcheon.

The sex survey was voluntary and distributed March 10 to random homerooms, Traficante, a three-year veteran of the school system, said. They were collected by administrators right after they were distributed. Blinder said. The survey asked questions about teenage sexuality, attitudes and practices, Traficante said.

The name of the second teacher dismissed because of unsatisfactory performance was not released.

In other business, the board voted to abolish two administrative positions from the school system. Those are director of instructional media services and director of technical services.



TESTING THE STREAM—Streamwalkers Bob Rixon of Linden, Dan Monahan of Clark and Dennis Jones of Rahway conduct tests on the north branch of the Rahway River in Mountainside. The stream was pronounced 'in good shape' by the streamwalkers.

(Photo by Linda Carleu)

Cleaner water goal for streamwalkers

By LINDA CARLEU

Raw sewage, detergents, litter and toxic chemicals are a few of the things that can be found in Union County rivers aside from water. Dangerous levels of wastes, paint and detergents were seeping from Elizabeth's sewer system into the Elizabeth River, according to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Polluters who are discharging organic solvents into King's Creek in Linden have not been identified yet.

The Elizabeth River problem has been corrected for the present by unclogging Elizabeth's aging sewer lines which caused wastes to be channeled into the river. The source of the chemicals which are polluting King's Creek and other county rivers has not been discovered yet.

One group of concerned citizens identifying water pollution sources and trying to end illegal dumping in the county waterways is the Union County Water Project, a CETA-funded project conducted by the New Jersey Public Interest Group (PIRG). PIRG is a campus-based, student-funded coalition of students and professionals who work for political, environmental and social change.

The 14-member Union County Water Project conducts a daily streamwalking project and tries to locate the source of illegal discharges by conducting field tests. The group reports violators to the DEP and the Environmental Protection Agency because it has no official power to enforce the law.

According to the Clean Water Act of 1972, those companies which discharge pollutants into a waterway must have a permit stating the specific amounts and types of pollutants which may be discharged. The permits are issued by the EPA after certification by the DEP to control the amount of pollutants entering the waters. The primary goal of the Clean Water Act is to eliminate the discharge of any pollutants by 1985.

On paper, that is the way things stand, but enforcing the law is another problem and the streamwalkers believe that the DEP and the EPA do not have the manpower to properly enforce the law. Most violators either do not have a permit or are violating the limits of their permits, according to Diane Sterner, community relations officer of the water project. The streamwalkers try to ferret out the violators and report them to the proper authorities, she said.

One violator, who streamwalkers have not been able to identify, is dumping organic solvents into King's Creek in Linden, according to project members. The stagnant, polluted water is located on private property owned by Merck and Co., and is a "very, very bad situation," said Marjorie Moore, acting director of the Union County Water Project. The chemicals probably are entering the creek from a pipe on Elizabeth

Avenue that ends on Merck's property. Getting permission from Merck officials to take tests on the land has been difficult so far, she said.

One case recently ended successfully when the DEP ordered Capitol Records in Roselle to install cooling tanks on its roof to cool down water, with temperatures up to 176 degrees Fahrenheit, which it had been discharging into Morses creek. The hot water, which was pouring from pipes on the bank of the creek, posed a danger to children playing near the stream in that primarily residential area as well as harming aquatic plant and animal life, according to Moore.

The overall temperature of the stream had been raised from 39 to 69 degrees Fahrenheit, a difference which exceeds limits established by the EPA, Sterner said.

In Kenilworth, Hang Diecasting was discharging cooling water into Morses Creek without a permit and harming wildlife, Sterner said. The streamwalkers notified the EPA who sent a certified letter to the company, informing it that it must have a permit. The company received a permit dated March 27 to discharge the cooling water.

In Union, the streamwalkers discovered Tuscan Dairy was discharging a "large amount of phosphates without a permit," Moore said. The company applied for a permit, but the one it received stated that only storm water runoff and surface water from the parking lot could be discharged into the stream, although the group has not checked recently to see if the company has stopped discharging the phosphates, Moore said.

The streamwalkers usually perform four tests to determine if a waterway is polluted, streamwalker Bob Rixon said. First is the PH test to determine if a stream is alkaloid or acid. Second is a temperature test.

Third the streamwalkers do a test for nitrites and phosphates. Phosphate in a river or stream indicates the presence of industrial detergents which accelerate the growth of plants and reduce the dissolved oxygen level, disturbing the equilibrium of the stream and its inhabitants. Large amounts of nitrites in the water indicate a lack of dissolved oxygen which creates an undesirable environment for plant and animal life, according to the Union County Water Project.

Last is the dissolved oxygen test to determine the actual amount of dissolved oxygen in the water.

Although industry is to blame for polluting the waterways in many cases, residents sometimes also contribute to pollution. "If people have a stream next to their house, they have to care for the stream the same way they'd care for a sidewalk," Rixon cautioned.

"If people stop dumping in a stream, it starts healing immediately."

Municipal budget approved

By SAM FINNELL

Before an audience of half a dozen persons, the majority of them borough employees, the Mountainside Borough Council held a public hearing on and unanimously adopted the 1980-81 municipal budget.

No one spoke during the public hearing. The budget requires no rise in the municipal portion of the tax rate. The total tax rate for 1980, including county regional high school and local school taxes, is \$3.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The rate constitutes a nine-point increase over the 1979 rate or \$45 for an owner of a home assessed at \$50,000.

In a prepared statement, which he elected not to read to the audience because of its length, Councilman Robert Vigilanti wrote, "I feel that our community as a whole supports the budget since I interpret the total lack of any member of the public attending any of these (council) work meetings not as a sign of apathy but as a vote of confidence."

In other business, the board unanimously voted to award the pool concession to L & S Snack Co. of New Providence. The company, which has handled the pool concession for the last years, proposed taking a 9 percent of gross receipts. The New Providence firm was the only bidder.

The council also authorized the return of a \$125 cash bond to the Bedda Design Corporation, Globe Avenue, now that the firm has completed the required parking lot work at its address. In committee reports, Geiger

reported that roughly \$5,000 of the budgeted amount for snow removal has not been spent. Abe Suckno, police commissioner, reported 10 break and entries in the borough in March. In response to Mayor Thomas Ricciardi's

question on the borough's status in the battle against residential burglaries, Suckno said, "We have more cars on the road than ever before. It (the large number of burglaries) will break There's no doubt in my mind."

Suckno also read a letter from Joe Piano of the county sheriff's office praising officers Alan Kennedy and Jack Garrett for recently apprehending three men, one of whom accidentally

(Continued on page 3)



UNITED WAY OF MOUNTAINSIDE OVER THE TOP— Celebrating the success of the United Way of Mountainside in reaching its goal of \$25,000 for 1979-80 are, from left, Mabel Young, president of the board of trustees; Jackie Barry, chairman, and, Dr. Charles Dooley, honorary chairman.

Police given vests by Honorary PBA

Thanks to the Mountainside Honorary Policemen's Benevolent Association, each member of the Mountainside Police Department now wears a bulletproof vest.

The 100-member organization raised roughly \$4,000, mostly through donations from borough businesses, to purchase 20 vests, which cost \$150 to \$190 each. Patrolmen wear light, white vests under their uniforms, while detectives put on, over their street clothes, a heavier, navy blue vest when they are called out into a potentially dangerous situation.

The organization began the drive in

November and finished just before the new year holiday season. Honorary PBA members said many contributions were made in the name of the late Gladys Parry of Orchard Road. The contributions were made in lieu of flowers.

Jim Debbie of Locust Avenue and Matt Fitz Gibbon of Apple Tree Lane headed the publicity for the drive.

The Honorary PBA was created three years ago to create a better relationship between the community and the police department, according to Tex Jackson, chairman.



SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN— Jim Debbie, left, and Tex Jackson, right, members of the Mountainside Honorary PBA, get a look at one of the bullet proof vests their organization bought through a recent fund drive for the Mountainside Police Department. Officer Richard Osleja models one of the 20 vests now in the police department's possession.

(Photo by Sam Finnell)

Key Club plans Glass-In

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its twice-a-month Glass-In on Saturday. Residents of the area are urged to bring bottles, sorted by color, and to remove the metal rings from the mouths of the bottles. Newspapers should be tied in bundles.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school front parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Police to relate anti-crime tips

The Mountainside Police Department will hold a crime prevention program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue.

The program is primarily aimed at curbing residential burglaries and will offer suggestions and tips on how to protect one's home. The program also is geared toward establishing a closer relationship between residents and the police department.

Information is available from Detective Steve Semancik and Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice at police headquarters.



BIRDIE BOUND—Lining up a birdie putt for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity golf team are, from left, Jay Davis, Marty Swanson and Frank Kelly. (Photo-Graphics)

Golfers capture tri-meet; to play at Caldwell today

By PENNY LEVITT

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team won a triangular meet last week on the upper course of Baltusrol. Dayton finished with a 244 score. Roselle Park had 291 and Roselle 304.

On the par-36 course, Jay Davis shot 44, Martin Swanson 45, and Tod Leonard 47.

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD

The teams in the Union Lancer junior soccer program battled 500 with an even 2-2-2 record over the weekend.

The Lancer midgets posted a very impressive 14-0 win over the Hudson Dalmatians. The Lancer Boys' Division team was on the short end of a 3-0 score but then managed to carve out a 5-4 victory against Hudson Dalmatian boys' eleven.

In the Youth Division, the Lancers lost to the Bergen Kickers, 2-1, and the Union Kickers tied the Clarkstown Ramblers, 1-1. The Union Lancer intermediates played to a scoreless tie against the Kearny Americans.

The Lancers lost to the Bergen Kickers, 3-1, in a Junior Division match.

With a little luck Manny Schellscheidt's Union Kickers will play Clarkstown this weekend in the second round of the New York Cup in the Boys' Division. The Kickers are scheduled to play in Clarkstown this Saturday. There are also two Union County SC intermediate games on tap Saturday at Farcher's Grove. One against Garfield United and the other against the Kearny Americans.

If you were part of the 51,000-plus soccer fans at Giants Stadium last Sunday for the Cosmos' home opener, you heard it: You heard the boos when they introduced Giorgio Chinaglia. Chinaglia is the team captain, and needs only six more goals to go into the record book as the North American Soccer League's all-time leading scorer. He has broken many Cosmo and league records in scoring. Why the boos when this man steps on the field? Sitting in the stands at Farcher's Grove, I hear that Giorgio is not exactly the player of the year in popularity. Why?

I am the first to admit that I have not been Giorgio's top fan these past few years. In fact I have been anti-Chinaglia from time to time, but my views on Giorgio have been changing to the good. Giorgio is paid to score goals, and I must admit that is exactly what he does. That is on his plus side with me, but then you read Giorgio quotes such as, "If they can find someone to replace me, fine; but they won't. If there are any center-forwards in the world today, where are they. They will never find anyone to replace me." It makes me wonder if it's worth cheering a man like that.

Chinaglia doesn't know why the fans are booing him. I would like to help him find the reason why. It will take just a little of your time to write to me, Bill Wild, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Styvesant Ave. Union. The zip is 07083.

Please write and give me your views on Giorgio. This is a chance for you pro-Giorgio fans to defend him. When you write, please let me know how long you have been a soccer fan. Do you date back to the time before the Cosmos moved to the Meadowlands? I hope to hear from you all.

Vargas on varsity as college sprinter

Jeff Vargas, a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and former captain of the track team, will be running outdoor track for Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania.

The track team just returned from a 10-day training trip in Miami, Florida Vargas runs the 100-meter dash and is also a member of the 400-meter relay team.

Wnek now starter

Jim Wnek, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is the varsity catcher at Tusculum College in Tennessee. When not catching, Jim is the designated hitter. He is the only freshman in the regular lineup.

Dayton tops Summit behind Baumgartner

By DAVID GOLD

After one week of Suburban Conference plays the Jonathan Dayton baseball team has a 1-2 record. Dayton's victory came in a 4-2 game with powerful Summit, ranked third in the conference.

Dayton lost, 6-5 last Friday to Hillside, which won the game with a run in the final inning.

Dayton scored in the first inning when Bill Condon singled in John Policastro. Dayton scored again in the second time when Policastro drove in Ira Tauber and got his second RBI when he again drove in Tauber. Condon, a junior, got the Bulldogs fourth run in the fifth when he stole third and scored on a wild throw.

Dayton's final run came in the seventh on a home run by junior Don Meixner.

Policastro was Dayton's starting pitcher with relief from Kerry Lesslaur.

The Bulldogs' best showing this year was the victory over Summit. Senior John Baumgartner pitched the entire game, giving up 10 hits and striking out 10.

In the first, Meixner singled in Policastro. In the second, with senior Dave Wasserman at second and Policastro at first.

Dayton's double steal resulted in a wild throw to third as Wasserman scored. Policastro was singled in by junior Kevin Karp. Dayton's last run of the game also scored on a wild throw. With Tauber on second, senior Craig Clickenger bunted and, when the throw to third was wild, Tauber scored.

Coach Robert Lowe lauded Baumgartner's pitching and the team's timely hitting and strong fundamentals.

The Bulldogs' first 105s of the season was to Caldwell, 4-2, in eight innings. Meixner hit a two-run homer. Policastro went all the way for Dayton.

Coach Lowe has been stressing fundamentals this year and it shows. Dayton has committed only two errors in three games. The few mistakes Dayton has committed were attributed to a lack of experience. But Lowe indicated the team is improving and learning each game.

Dayton's top hitters: Joe Policastro, .500 and two RBI; .333 John Baumgartner leads Dayton's pitchers with a 2.0 ERA and a 1-0 record. Joe Policastro (0-1) has a ERA 2.692.

Dayton hoping to better last year's 7-11 record, is at New Providence this afternoon.

Netters top Rahway but fall to Clark, 3-2

Jonathan Dayton's boys varsity tennis team split a pair of non-conference games, last week, winning at Rahway, 4-1, and losing to Clark at home, 3-2.

At Rahway, Tuesday, Alan Berliner won easily at first singles, 6-0, 6-1. Mike Pine, moving up to second singles from third singles in place of the absent Mark Dooley, lost, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Ken Schulman, a senior newcomer to the varsity, played at third singles and won by default, as did the first doubles team of Dan Schlager and Steven Bloch. At second doubles, Michael Berliner and Robert Steir blanked their inexperienced foes in 30 minutes.

Thursday, against Clark, Alan Berliner won, 7-5, 6-4. Setting a blistering pace, Berliner opened up a 5-1 lead,

but tired rapidly, allowing his opponent to close the gap before coming back. In the second set, both players exchanged games before Berliner broke service and won the match. Pine lost at second singles, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Schulman, in his first varsity matmatch, lost, 6-0, 6-1. Schlager and Bloch lost at first doubles, 6-3, 6-2, suffering their first loss in four starts. Michael Berliner (freshman) and Steir (sophomore) at second doubles easily beat their opponents (both seniors), 6-2, 6-1. Both players are undefeated in four starts.

Dayton (2-2) is ranked 10th in the county. This week, the Bulldogs opened Suburban Conference competition yesterday against Millburn (ranked 13th in the state), and travel to New Providence tomorrow.

Dayton boosters to meet tonight

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School All Sports Booster Club will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 in the men teachers' lounge at the high school.

Anyone interested in working with the scholarship committee or on the senior awards dinner are specially urged to attend, according to Barbara Perchaluk, secretary.

Earth Day run set Saturday at Newark site

An Earth Day Anniversary-Cherry Blossom Run for Fun will be held at Branch Brook Park, Newark, Saturday. Competition is open to all who want to compete with registration at the Heller Parkway entrance to the park.

A novice run for those 14 and younger will start at 10 a.m. over a two-mile course. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Medals will be awarded to high finishers.

The Open Run, for all ages, will be a four-mile test beginning at 11. Registration is from 9:15 to 10 a.m. Awards will go to the first 10 men and women finishers with additional awards for the first three masters (40 and older) finishers, both men and women. There is no registration fee.

The four sponsors are the Newark Chamber of Commerce, the State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, County of Essex Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs and the Northward Educational and Cultural Center.

The event is in celebration of the 10th anniversary of Earth Day and the founding of the Department of Environmental Protection. Jerry Fitzgerald English is Commissioner.

Registration is under the direction of Paul Camitta, Department of Parks. The first 50 entries will receive special T-shirts.

Softballers top Summit, 12-6; Clark fans 10

After losses to tough Union Catholic and Caldwell, the Jonathan Dayton softball team bounced back and beat Summit, 12-6, for its first Suburban Conference victory.

Senior Kathy Clark pitched the entire game for the Bulldogs. In addition to striking out 10, she batted in three runs. Senior Jody Gassoway had three RBI, Theresa Young two RBI, and Sue Ellen Huelbig, Mary Esemplair and sophomore Linda Graziano had one hit each.

The lack of errors along with timely hitting were factors against Summit.

The Bulldogs this afternoon will play New Providence.

TOAST TO SUCCESS
Jules Janin, at a banquet, was given the toast, "Long live success!" "Yes," he retorted, "it's the only thing that succeeds."

FIRST MILE
The nation's first mile of concrete highway was laid in Detroit in 1909.



TAKING IT ON THE RUN—Anthony Circelli passes the baton to Dayton Regional anchor man Ken Klebous in the 440 during the Union County Relays. (Photo by Bill Billard)

Track team romps

By PENNY LEVITT

Although the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' spring track team has not yet reached its fullest potential, the athletes are performing better than a majority of teams in the area. Last Tuesday the team defeated Roselle High School, 105-26.

Matt Smith was second in the javelin. In the discus, Danny Domaratsky was first and Robert Dooley second. Domaratsky, Kevin Iacone and Dooley swept the shot put.

Pole vaulters Jeff Knowles, Dooley and Robert Irene also swept and Paul Commarato and Anthony Circelli were one-two in the long jump. Commarato also was to place first in the high jump with Keith Hanigan third.

Commarato won his event in the high

hurdles, with Smith second. Smith, Ed Macdonald and John May swept the intermediate hurdles. Anthony Circelli and Ed Francis were one-two in the 100 and the 200-meter sprints. In the 400, Kenny Klebous and Jeff Englehardt took the first two places. Jeff Knowles, Lou Salemy and Glen Eitz swept at 800 meters.

Jimmy Roche won at 3000 meters with a finishing kick in the last 100 meters. Steve Wright was third. Keith Hanigan, Scott Connoley and Jimmy Halpin swept the 1500 meters. The 1500 meter relay team of Engelhardt, Klebous, Circelli and Eitz was first.

Last Saturday, at the Union County Relays, the pole vault team of Knowles, Dooley and John Alexy finished second. The high hurdles team of Commarato, Alexy, Smith and Hanigan was fourth in a tough field.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE that CONTINENTAL IMPORT & EXPORT, INC., has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a Pienary Wholesale License for the premises located at 55 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

Names and addresses of stockholders who own 10 percent or more of the stock are as follows:

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Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Newark International Plaza, Route 1 & 9 Southbound, Newark, N.J. 07114.

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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER XIII, RENT CONTROL IN THE YEAR OF THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER OF APRIL 10, 1980, THE SECTION BELOW SHOULD READ:

13-2.3 Limitation on Percentage Increases. Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 13.2.2 herein, if the MAP in any calendar year exceeds 9 1/2 percent (Nine and one-half percent), then the percentage increase for that calendar year shall be limited to 9 1/2 percent (Nine and one-half percent). Any excess percentage shall constitute the PYC for said dwelling for the subsequent year.

ARTHUR H. BUEHRER
Township Clerk
Spfld Leader, April 17, 1980 (Fee: \$6.72)

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Vandals break school panes

Mountainside police are investigating the smashing of more than a dozen windows at the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, during the school's spring vacation.

Some time between 3 p.m. Friday, April 5, and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 13, police report, 14 windows were broken with rocks. Schools were closed April 7 through 11.

The windows were valued at \$550, police said.

Church group to present talk

The United Presbyterian Women of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a talk by Virginia Samuel, hospice-oncology chaplain of Overlook Hospital, on the hospital's hospice program Tuesday at 7:45 in the Assembly Room of the Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

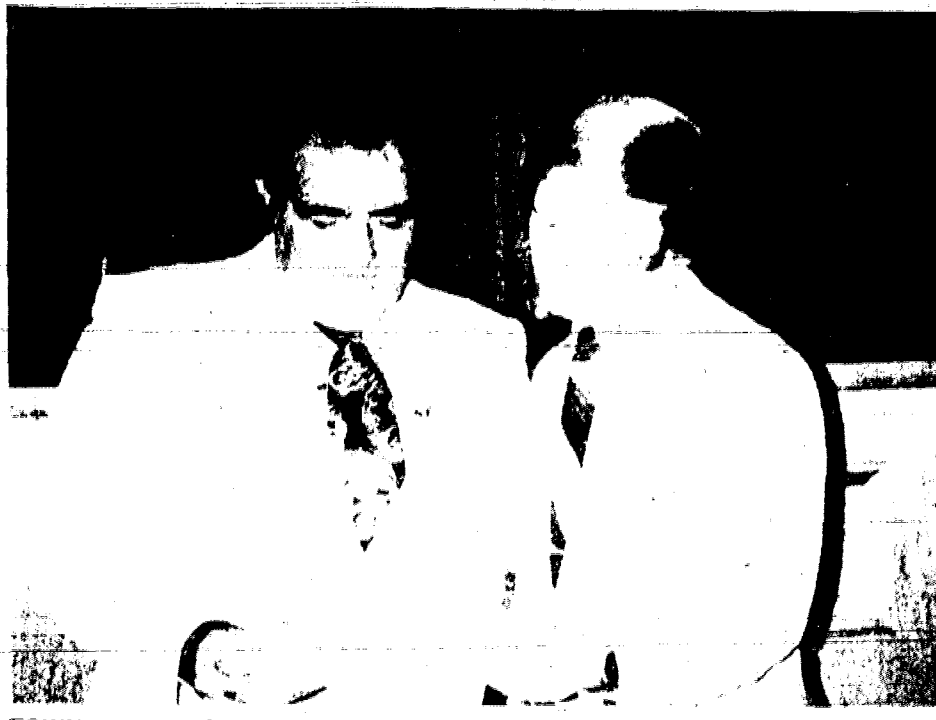
Budget

(Continued from page 1)

shot himself during the car chase, reportedly wanted in connection with numerous burglaries. Sgt. Herman Hafeken assisted in the apprehension, according to Lt. Joseph Mazur, who was at the meeting.

The council also introduced an ordinance fixing salaries for members of the police department. Salaries, to take effect after passage at the second reading at the council's May meeting and retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, range from \$15,612.83 for a beginning patrolman to \$22,399.80 for a captain.

And the council introduced an ordinance establishing salaries of municipal employees, also retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, pending approval on second reading in May. Among the salary ranges in the ordinance are \$26,500 to \$28,355 for borough administrator; \$7,780 to \$10,268 for the court stenographer; \$11,110 to \$14,666 for the secretary to public works office; \$11,110 to \$14,666 for the court clerk; \$13,420 to \$17,716 for the treasurer; \$10,395 to \$13,723 for the account clerk; \$10,000 to \$13,200 for the administrator's secretary and \$13,110 for the recreation director.



TOWN MEETING—Discussing plans for Saturday's Mountainside town meeting are Mayor Tom Ricciardi and Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union-Morris). Assemblyman Franks will conduct the meeting at the Mountainside Borough Hall at 10:30.

Borough 'town meeting' set Saturday by Franks

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union-Morris) will conduct a "town meeting" at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The session will provide an informal atmosphere for "a free and open exchange of ideas about current legislation and ways the legislature can better

serve the people," according to Franks, a first term Assemblyman from Berkeley Heights.

"I don't pretend to have all the answers and I plan to do a lot of listening at the meeting," he said. "People who have sometimes said to themselves 'there ought to be a law' will have an opportunity to discuss their thoughts with me at that time."

"I hope to have a large and representative turnout and I look forward to hearing peoples' views about their state government."

Little League drive Saturday

The Mountainside Little League will conduct its annual fund drive Saturday throughout the borough.

Wearing their uniforms, team members will sell candy and distribute the league yearbook throughout Mountainside. The rain date is Sunday.

Crime prevention

The Mountainside Police Department will hold a crime prevention seminar Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School. Emphasis will be cutting down residential burglaries. The program is open to the public.

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Church group to present talk

The United Presbyterian Women of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a talk by Virginia Samuel, hospice-oncology chaplain of Overlook Hospital, on the hospital's hospice program Tuesday at 7:45 in the Assembly Room of the Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

ABC SNY
Suburban Newspapers of America

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AAUW lists meeting topics

The Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet tonight at 8 in the Mountainside Public Library.

The topic, "Updating Legislation for Women," will be discussed by Judy Harzega and Mary Helms, associates of Charlotte Callaghan, a member of the board of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey and Chairman of the Legal Status of Women-Women's Issues.

A question and answer session on property rights of women, credit, pensions, marital status and Social Security also will be held.

Dr. Marilyn Hart, an AAUW member and a borough councilwoman, will report on "New Jersey ERA-Updated." The meeting is open to all interested adults.

Conti appointed

Ralph Conti of Mountainside has been appointed to an Affirmative Action Committee by the New Jersey Democratic State Committee. This committee will oversee and publicize the delegate selection process for the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

Three to head CF fund drive

Robert Taylor of Kenilworth, Mrs. Elana O'Connell of Linden and Mrs. Peggy Moser of Mountainside have been appointed chairpersons of the 1980 Cyclin' for CF Bike-A-Thon Campaigns in Union County, it was announced by Leo A. Doran, president of the Greater New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

These community leaders will lead volunteers in informing the public about cystic fibrosis and in raising funds for research and care of children and young adults afflicted with cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a presently incurable disease which is inherited. It is characterized by a thick, sticky mucus which clogs the lungs and digestive system. "In its relatively short history, the work of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has increased the average life span of sufferers to the late teens.

Westfield course on CPR instruction

An American Heart Association cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women, will be given at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. The dates are: Thursdays, May 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Each session is 8 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$1. Details are available from National Council of Jewish Women, 130 Tillotson Road, Fanwood, 07023; 232-1772.

Stevens honors 2

Two Mountainside residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall 1979 term at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

They are: Richard Krajcik, a senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krajcik, and Gerhard Scheich, a senior, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheich.

UC forum on energy

Union College has received grants totaling \$3,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Educational Development Fund to conduct a series of community forums on "Energy and the Way We Live" this spring, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

In order to ensure the greatest possible participation from the community, the forums will feature a major speaker and open discussion, according to Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf, coordinator.

"Energy and the Way We Live: A National Issues Forum" is being coordinated by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The nationwide program is designed to provide citizens with a better understanding of the energy public policy choices faced and the implications these choices hold for both present and future ways of life, Dr. Schmeltekopf said.

Union College is one of 465 community colleges across the nation selected to conduct the public forums. Included in the overall program are special television broadcasts and a course-by-course newspaper, "Energy and the Way We Live."

The topics of the three forums are: "Energy: Crisis or Problem?" "Energy: Present Obligations and Future Burdens," and "Energy: Individual and National Solutions."

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of April the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Western Electric, Co. Application for change of tenancy, 1081 Bristol Road, Mountainside, N.J. Block 7, D, Lot 40. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtsde Echo, April 17, 1980 (Fee: \$4.62)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of April the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
Cory Food Service. Application to erect a wall sign at 1154 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 5-T, Lot 36-37. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtsde Echo, April 17, 1980 (Fee: \$4.83)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of April the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
DeRosa Enterprises. Application for development at 856-860 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, N.J. Block 19, Lot 23. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtsde Echo, April 17, 1980 (Fee: \$4.62)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the tenth day of April the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application:
A. M. International. Application to erect a wall sign and ground sign at 1130 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. Block 5-T, Lot 30. Approved.
Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
George Ramsey Secretary
Mtsde Echo, April 17, 1980 (Fee: \$4.83)

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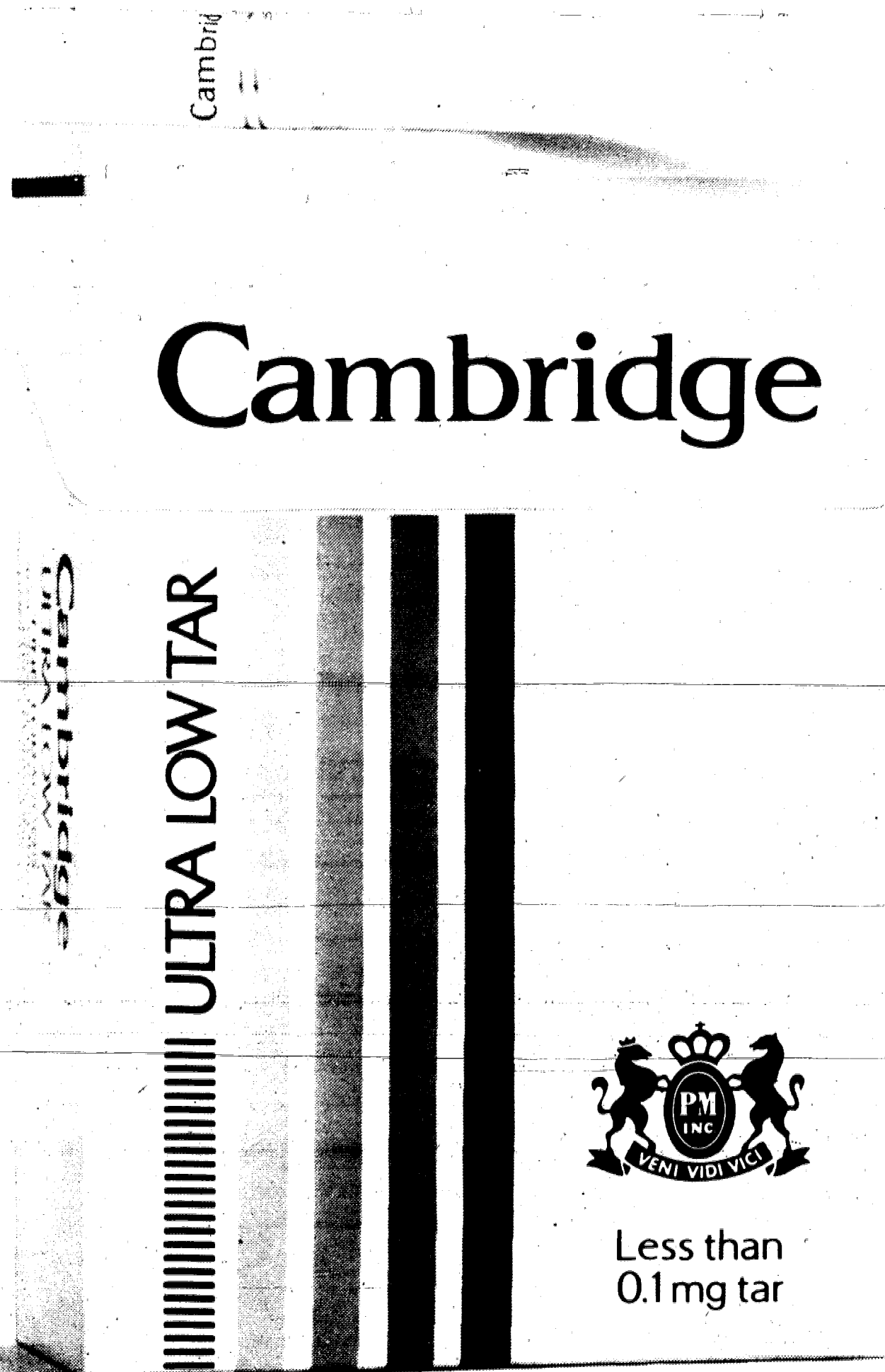
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Church plans antique show

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church, Westfield, will hold its 33rd annual antiques show April 29 and 30, at the Church Parish House, 125 Elmer St., from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Twenty-two dealers will exhibit at the show. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

Vinegar is versatile

Vinegar can be quite a helper around the house in addition to its many uses in food preparation, says Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist. White distilled vinegar is the product that is most used. It is milder in taste than cider or wine vinegar but still effective for many purposes.

One major use is to put creases in or remove creases from fabric or

garments. In letting down a hem where the old crease remains or putting in sharp creases for pants or skirt pleats, a solution of half water and half vinegar applied to the wrong side of the cloth and pressed dry with an iron will do a good job. If pressing dry must be done on the right side of the garment, protect the area with a press cloth.

White vinegar will help relax a shrunken wool sweater. If a wool sweater gets washed in the washer by mistake, it may be salvaged by soaking it in white vinegar for 10 minutes, rinsing in clear water several times, and pulling the article to fit a sweater shape.

Two tablespoons of vinegar added to a solution of two tablespoons of mild detergent and a quart of water help remove and deodorize spots and stains on rugs.



THERAPY—Barbara Lefchuk, play therapist at Overlook Hospital, shows 6-year-old Brett Spurr of Union how to make a paper flower.

Play therapist's job: beat fear of hospital

"I keep kids busy and smiling," said Barbara Ann Lefchuk, newly-named child life coordinator in Overlook Hospital's pediatrics department.

Lefchuk began working as a volunteer in the pediatrics department at the Summit Hospital in December, after she left her job as flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

She organized the play therapy program with the assistance of the hospital's administration, and in coordination with the medical and nursing staffs.

The program has received a grant for its first year of operation from the Junior League of Summit. Additional funding from the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will provide toys, games and arts and crafts materials.

"A play therapist does more than merely organize activities for children who are hospitalized," said Lefchuk, who received her bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Hood College, Frederick, Md. She worked in the child life study program at the

Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

"Play therapy reduces a child's fear of hospitals and hospitalization," she explained. "It's a way for children to get their aggressions out. By using the 'needle puppet,' for example, they are able to bring out how they feel emotionally. It releases tension, allows them to talk about their illness, to bring out their fears and feelings, so I and the medical and nursing staffs can help them deal with these emotions."

"The activities are designed to cheer children, to reduce their fears and depressions, and give them something to do besides watch television," she said. "It's also good for the children to see someone besides the medical staff. And while the child is busy, parents get some time off."

"It's natural for a child to play," she concluded. "Hospitalization is not natural. I want to make an impression on the children on their lives. I don't want them to be traumatized by their hospitalization."

Career Expo to begin

The Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Union County Urban League will co-sponsor Career Expo 1980 Wednesday through Friday.

More than 900 students from Union County high schools attend Expo at Downs Hall, Kean College, Union, the morning of April 24 and 25. About 30 New Jersey companies will explain

career opportunities.

On Wednesday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Hutchinson Hall, Kean, a career information seminar will describe techniques for a successful interview and how to sell your qualifications to a prospective employer.

Expo will be open to the general public from 2 to 5 Thursday.

Prizes offered in Apr. 27 run

Spaulding for Children, a free adoption agency, has announced that stores and business firms in the Union County area have contributed prizes for runners who will participate in the annual Spaulding Runathon on April 27.

The event, which will take place in Westfield's Tamaques Park between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., asks area residents to gain sponsors who will pay them for each mile they run. Information and entry blanks are available at stores throughout Union County or at the Spaulding number, 233-2282.

A trophy which will remain in the Spaulding office showcase will have engraved upon it the name of the runner earning the most money for

Spaulding. Two other plaques which will be given to the male and female runners who earn the most money have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of Springfield.

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College to hold dinner-dance

Union College will conduct its second annual "Night with the Stars" dinner-dance, in honor of outstanding people in the college community, at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside on Friday, May 9.

The evening will honor Union College faculty, alumni and others who have contributed in an outstanding way to the college. In announcing the event, Union College President Dr. Saul Orkin of Hillsborough said: "Each of these 'stars' has done something outstanding that has contributed in a significant way to the growth of the College. We're proud of them, and this special evening will allow their colleagues and friends to show just how deep that pride and gratitude goes."

The event, which in its first year drew more than 200 faculty, staff, former

students and other friends of the college, will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30, followed by dinner and dancing. It is open to members of the community as well as people from within the college family.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person. Interested individuals may contact Linda Leifer, director of the Alumni Office, for further information.

Battery check vital

Batteries don't "die," they wear out, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises. If your car's battery fluid level can be checked, and most can, then inspect it once a month. Keep sparks or flame from the battery, which emits hydrogen gas and can explode.

Training class set

The Blood Services department of the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor an introductory training class for new volunteers. Wednesday at 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Volunteer services in the blood program include registering donors, preparing blood bags, serving refreshments, and clerical duties. Volunteer registered nurses are needed to screen prospective donors and assist in the chapter's hypertension screening program.

Last year the chapter conducted more than 110 blood drives in the

Eastern Union County area, collecting, in cooperation with New Jersey Blood Services, more than 6,700 units of blood which were distributed to local hospitals.

Further information is available from the Greater Union County Chapter, 353-2500.

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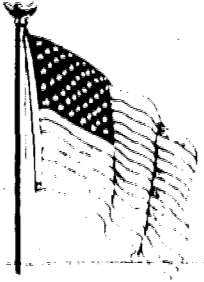
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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code for Mountainside is 07092



(USPS 166 860)

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25c Per Copy



LIGHTING UP — Mountainside volunteers decorate the borough's Christmas tree at the corner of Route 22 and New Providence Road. Shown are, from left, Lewis Strohmeyer, Leroy Mumford, Frank Magnolia, Bill Whitbred, Walter Christoffers and, in rear, Bud Walls.

board votes over pay pact

What's happening in Mountainside.....

can be read every week in the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

★ MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
★ SPORTS ★ SOCIAL EVENTS

paperbound and will cost approximately \$3 to \$5 each. Hangan, superintendent of schools, described the books as as ambitious as a high school. Williams cited the skills learned in the preparing of grants. The controversial application again involved Clifford, who has asked for money to put on another musical show this year. Board member Pat Knodel mentioned that the minigrants originally were to be used for innovative programs. "It bothers me to see the money for the play come out of the minigrants; however, I have no objection to the play," she said. The vote to table the request was 4-1, Barre dissenting.

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Costumes for the Beechwood School holiday play. From left, Scott Boyd and Jennifer Garippa. The play will be performed Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at the school. Photo by Anukkah and Christmas.

roller skating sessions planned

Registrations for both trips are being accepted weekdays at the Recreation Office from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Payment must accompany registration.

'Grandmother's' book on view

An exhibit of photographs, costumes, posters, books and regalia which represent historical costumes as social history is on display at the Free Public Library of Mountainside, through Jan. 31. Featured in "Grandmother's Trunk: Costume as Social History" are costumes for mothers and children from approximately 1890-1920, selected in honor of The International Year of the Child. Two films on Costume as Social History will be shown next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. At that time all of the items from the exhibit will be on display, and books and bibliographies will also be available. The display and films are part of the project, "Ways of Knowing: The Humanities in New Jersey."

Marching band plans blow-out

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Marching Band will be honored at a covered dish supper tonight at the high school. The Band Parent's Organization is host at the dinner to thank the students for the hours of work which led to the band's winning the Tournament of Bands Chapter V Championship, Class I.

Following the dinner, the band will present its annual December concert.

Cleanup time: glass, papers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its twice-a-month Glass-In on Saturday. All residents of the area were urged to bring glass (sorted by color, with the metal rings removed from around the mouth of the bottles) and newspapers (tied in bundles), for recycling.

The Glass-In will be held in the high school parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A holiday 'gift' idea—blood donors sought

Union County residents can donate a gift of life and health for the holiday season during a special blood drive tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The special blood drive is an attempt to bring up the level of local donations, which have been dropping during the past two years because of resident apathy," according to the Red Cross.

No appointment is needed for tomorrow's blood drive and locations of other area blood banks outside of Union County are available from the Red Cross at 353-2500.

Blood donations are needed especially before the coming holiday season and most holiday weekends, when there are more emergency accidents and bloodmobile hours are cut," Overton said.

The amount of blood being given by Union County residents is becoming lower and lower, according to Peter W.

Overton, manager of the Union County chapter of the Red Cross. Two years ago, the Red Cross used to receive about 40 pints of blood per drive day; now it receives between six and 10 pints per day, he said.

"Alienation from one's neighbor is spreading," he said. "Severe public apathy continues to deteriorate the position of the Red Cross in collecting voluntary blood"

because of a "lack of concern for others," agreed Vera Maier, chairman of the local Red Cross blood program.

The Red Cross now must import about 35 percent of the blood used for medical purposes from Europe. About 5,500 pints of the 8,000 pints used annually in Union County donated by residents, Overton said. As a result, the Red Cross now requires that patients who receive blood must replace it, Overton said. That can be done by finding friend or relative to donate the blood, he said. Until now, the Red Cross has provided blood to anyone who needed it without that requirement, Maier said. She noted, however, that the Red Cross will continue to cover all individuals participating in the program, senior citizens and those unable to give blood, but in need of it. Another problem is receiving donations from unhealthy specimens. Overton cited an example of a New Year's Day in Lowell, Mass., when a number of people lined up to give blood, but most of it was unacceptable.

Group seeking more vests aid

The Honorary Mountainside PBA 126 inaugurated a "Bulletproof Vest Fund Drive" in October for the purpose of raising monies to equip each member of its police force with a bulletproof vest. A spokesman said, "the fund drive has been successful but is still short of its goal, and it is hoped that those who were of a mind to contribute and who have not yet done so will do so in December."

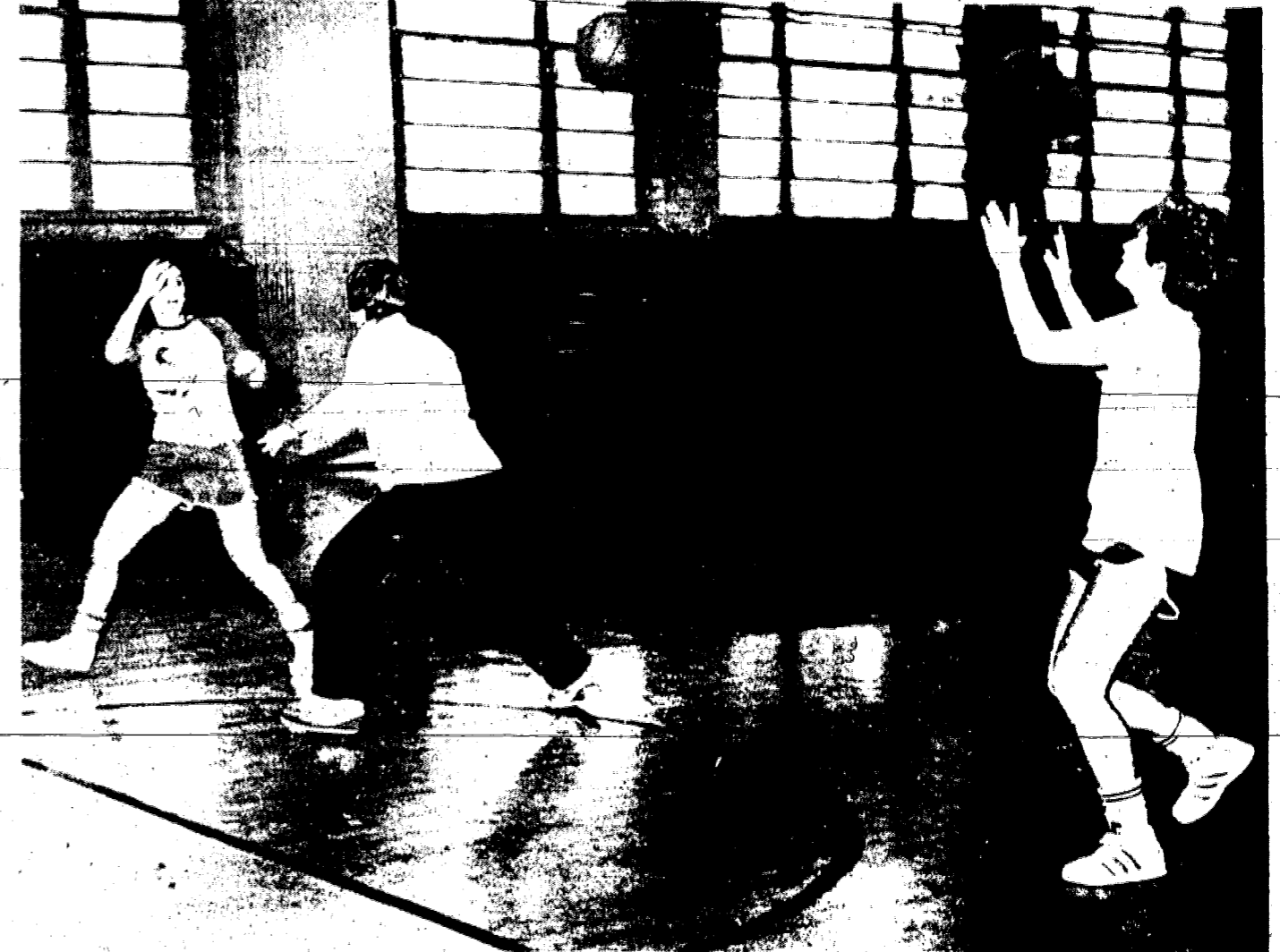
Businesses and individuals were requested to send their donations to the Honorary Mountainside PBA, Local 126, Vest Fund, 895 Mountain Ave., Mountainside, 07092.

Holiday deadlines

This newspaper has instituted 5 p.m. Wednesday deadlines for material intended for the Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 issues because printing schedules will be disrupted by the Christmas and New Year's holidays. All organizational, social and other material meant for the Dec. 27 issue must be submitted by this coming Wednesday, Dec. 19; all material for Jan. 3, by Wednesday, Dec. 26.



DEERFIELD PROGRAM—Patty Kelly, on the alto sax, and Judy Geiger, on clarinet, will be among Deerfield School students participating in a traditional holiday musical program to be presented next Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the school. Participating will be the fourth- and fifth-grade choir, the sixth-grade choir, the mixed chorus, and the seventh and eighth-grade chorus, and the Deerfield Advanced Band.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break. Coach Ruth Townsend applies the defensive pressure. (Photo-Graphics)



ELIZABETH WEEKS

Miss Weeks plans nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noll Weeks of Longview Drive, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Victoria, to Thomas Gerard Dwyer of Garwood, son of Mrs. Marion Dwyer of Whiting, formerly of Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., is employed by the Philadelphia International Bank, New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Wardlaw County Day School, Plainfield and Susquehanna University, is a research analyst for Donaldson, Lufkin and Genrette Securities Corp., New York City.

An August wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a reception will follow at the Plainfield Country Club.

Israeli Arabs subject of film

A film entitled "The Arabs of Israel: In Their Opinion" will be featured at Monday's meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah.

Anita Weininger of Mountainside, president of the chapter, will preside at the meeting to be held in the library of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, at 12:15 p.m.

John Gabriel Fahy is born March 29

A six-pound, 13-ounce son, John Gabriel Fahy, was born March 29 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fahy of Colfax Road, Springfield.

Mrs. Fahy, the former Rosann Soriente, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Soriente Jr. of Colfax Road, Springfield. Her husband, who is an airline pilot for Pan American Airlines, Miami, Fla., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fahy of Newark.

Hadassah unit plans meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Dorothea Schwartz, president, will preside.

Evelyn Spielholz, fund-raising vice-president, will discuss a spa weekend scheduled April 25 to 27. Pearl Kaplan, chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization, has announced that the group's annual dinner will be held May 7 at the Clinton Manor, Union. She said, "We expect the largest number of people to attend in Springfield Hadassah's history."

Elsie Zurkoff, program vice-president, will present the Riddud Dancers at the April 24 meeting.

VFW will discuss Memorial parade

The monthly meeting of Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 at the American Legion Home, Main Street, Millburn.

Plans for participation in the Memorial Day parade will be discussed, and refreshments will be served both before and after the meeting.

Guest speaker Meeting slated in Springfield

Guest speaker slated by PTA

The Mountainside PTA will meet Monday from 1 to 2:45 p.m. in the All Purpose Room at Beechwood School. Patricia Bobko of Mountainside will present a program called "How You Can Prepare Your Child for a Medical Experience." Miss Bobko is the child life program coordinator at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Her presentation also will include a 30 minute film prepared by the Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. A question and answer period will follow.

Chapel to hold spring banquet

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its springtime banquet Friday, May 2, at 7 p.m. at the Blue Shutter Inn, 2660 Morris Ave., Union. Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sheptock, parents of 24 natural and adopted children. They will discuss a book about the family, "Our Growing Family."

The Shekinah Glory Corale, a youth group from the church, also will entertain. Tickets are \$10.50 each and may be obtained before April 26 by calling 233-3266.

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church Springfield, will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The regular Bible study at 7:30 p.m. will be led by Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the church.

Pingry cites students

Eight Springfield students have earned honor grades during the second marking period at the Pingry School, Hillside.

They are: Ann Schwarz of Oak Ridge, Debra Guss of Chimney Ridge Drive, Paul Miller of Highlands Avenue, Ora Schorr of Fernhill Road, Jonathan Karp of Skylark Road, William Koppel of Rolling Rock Road, Amy Rosenbaum of South Derby Road and Brad Roth of Lenape Road.

FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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M. H. Neibart of Springfield wed Feb. 24

Janet A. Bodzwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casmer Bodzwick of Valley Street, Newark, was married Feb. 24 to Michael H. Neibart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neibart of Lelak Avenue, Springfield.

Major Robert Welchek officiated at the ceremony in the Town and Campus, Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Elizabeth Szymoniak of Irvington served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joanne Burns of Clark, Roseanne Tomer of South Plainfield and Leshe Lyon of Lincroft. Suzanne Burns of Clark served as flower girl.

Joseph Annicchiarico Sr. of Fanwood, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Greg Burns of Clark and Mark Dudzinski and Michael Marshall, both of Union. Joseph Annicchiarico of Fanwood served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Neibart, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by Supermarkets General, Watchung.

The newlyweds, who will take a honeymoon cruise in August, reside in Irvington.

Susquehanna dean cites Barbara Wans

Barbara Wans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of Pitt Road, Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the winter term at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. She compiled a straight-A average.

THE JONATHAN FOR HAIR SALON Welcomes **Paulette** Formerly of the Fickle Follicle

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 376-3555-6

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Singles plan Sunday dance

The Dunams will sponsor a "Spectacular '60s Dance" for Jewish singles aged 21-39 on Sunday at L'Affaire, Route 22 eastbound, Mountainside, featuring John Larabee, disc jockey of WX-LO 99FM.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Contribution for this dance is \$5. All proceeds go to the Jewish National Fund.

Further information is available from the Dunams, P.O. Box 103, Carteret, N.J. 07008, at 201-287-8044.

Itri is named on dean's list

Freshman - Theresa Itri, daughter of Mrs. Irene Itri of Springfield, has been named to the Dean's list for the fall 1979 term at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

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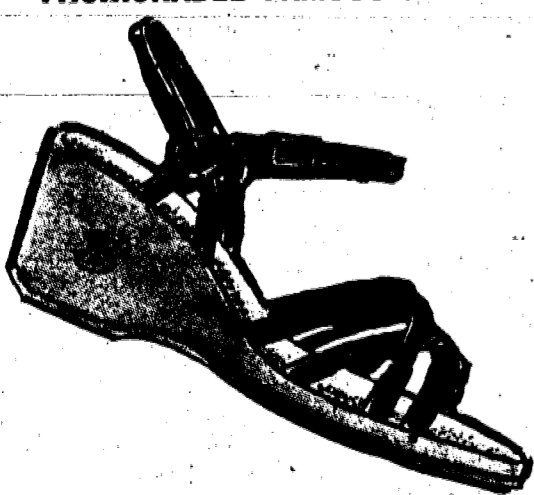
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DONNA MACHALABA

Date in autumn slated by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Machalaba of Burnet Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Thomas Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mullen of Cliffwood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, is employed by the Helen Hayes Theater, New York City.

A September wedding is planned.

Flo Okin meets in Springfield

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Guest speaker will be Janet Falk-Kessler, occupational therapist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. She will discuss "the effects of soap operas as therapy." Refreshments will be served, and all members and guests have been invited to attend.

The organization is accepting orders for its annual spring plant sale. Indoor and outdoor plants and flowers, including hanging baskets and garden vegetables, will be available for purchase.

Ellen Wagenberg, chairman, has announced that all orders must be placed by April 25. Pick-up date is Thursday, May 8. Additional information may be obtained by calling 994-1082 or 763-3440.

Group to hold a rock-a-thon

The youth fellowship of the Elmora Presbyterian Church, Magie and Shelley avenues, Elizabeth, will sponsor its seventh annual rock-a-thon Saturday from 6 a.m. to Sunday at 6 a.m. in the social hall. The money will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Union.

About 70 teenagers will take part in the interdenominational event. Live entertainment by local bands will be provided. The public has been invited to attend.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



LINDA A. BUDAY
JORGE CARDIELLOS

Linda Buday betrothal told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Linda Ann Buday, daughter of Mrs. Olga Weed of Jeanette Avenue, Union, and Mr. James Buday of Parlin, to Jorge Manuel Cardiellos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Cardiellos of Ridge Street, Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a secretary for Kean College of New Jersey. She also attends Kean College and is a visual communications major.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, is employed by Delta Airlines at Newark International Airport.

An April, 1981 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Old Cider Mill in Union.

Batim group to hold event

Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its combined membership party and installation of officers Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth El, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Goldie Fried, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, and a past president of Batim chapter, will install the officers. They are Jean Major of Roselle Park, president; Elaine Ratner, Judy Pretiks and Fran Badner, all of Union, Tina Alexander and Mary Sheps, vice-presidents; Muriel Schneider, financial secretary; Francis Miller, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Amsterdam, recording secretary, and Betty Callea, treasurer.

Mrs. Selma Plakcy is installation chairman, and Mrs. Elise Cohen will serve as chairman of the evening. The Temple Beth El choir will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

Rummage sale set by Elizabeth group

A spring rummage sale sponsored by the Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held Tuesday to Thursday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the old "Y" on East Jersey and Catherine streets, Elizabeth.

A special boutique section will feature "nearly-new" women's clothing. Anyone wishing to donate items can call 352-1999.



NINA SEEMAN
HENRY MILLER

Henry Miller to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seeman of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Henry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Burroughs Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is an economics major at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed in the payroll division of Anchor Motor Freight in Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey. He is an assistant office manager for Acme Express in Newark.

A spring 1981 wedding is planned.

Miss Sieber to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Siever of Leonard Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lotte, to Ronald Edward Kuziola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kuziola of East Brunswick.

Miss Sieber, who was graduated from Union High School and Middlesex County College, where she received an AAS degree in marketing art and design, is employed by Falcon Safety Products, Mountainside.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from East Brunswick High School and Middlesex College, where he received an AAS degree in marketing art and design, is a cafeteria manager for Automatic Catering, Inc., of Edison.

A June wedding is planned in South Orange-Vailsburg United Methodist Church, South Orange, and a reception will follow at the Mountainside Inn.

B'nai B'rith Women to meet Wednesday

The Marion Rapoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Lil Kushner, president, will preside.

Mrs. Rose Bloksberg, program vice-president, has announced that guest speaker will be Bert Moore,



MRS. THOMAS FARRELL

Miss Dunphy is married in Union church

Carole Dunphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunphy of Renner Avenue, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of East Brunswick.

The Rev. Michael Wheeler officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union. A reception followed at the East Brunswick Chateau.

The bride was escorted by her father, Peggy Simon of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Sisbarro of South Venice, Fla. and Janet Moscatiello of Ewing Township, sisters of the bride; Diane Mnych of East Brunswick, Janis Rapoport of Millburn and Susan Simmons of Clark.

William Farrell of East Brunswick served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Lyons of Old Bridge, Emil Ciceralo, Peter Mnych and John D'Addio, all of East Brunswick, and Louis Morano of South River.

Mrs. Farrell, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Dr. Saul Unter of Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from East Brunswick High School, is employed by Carpenters Local Union 1006.

The newlyweds reside in North Brunswick.

representative of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. He will speak on energy conservation and will show slides.

Members and non-members have been invited. Refreshments will be served.

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PHOTO REQUIREMENTS

Photographs submitted for publication should be black and white. They must be identified on the back. Return of pictures cannot be guaranteed although attempts will be made to meet requests.

A son is born to ex-Unionite

An eight-pound, nine-ounce son, Nicholas John Ambrosino, was born March 18 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Stamford, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ambrosino of Stamford. He joins a brother, Christopher, 2.

Mrs. Ambrosino, the former Carol Bachstett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachstett of Stanley Terrace, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ambrosino of Livingston.

Takes cruise

Anita Newman of Harmony Road, Union, recently returned from a two-week holiday cruise to the Caribbean aboard the cruise ship, "S. S. Doric" of Home Lines. The luxury liner, which sailed from port Everglades, Fla., made ports of call in the West Indies and South America.

FAMILY INCOMES

The median family income for the year 1977 was \$16,010 - a 7 percent gain over 1976.

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Annual installation, party set by B'nai B'rith group

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their annual installation for new officers and membership party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth-El, North Avenue, Elizabeth.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Etta Heutlinger, president; Mrs. Frieda Conron, Mrs. Pauline Haberman and Mrs. Doris Chartoff, cabinet vice-president; Iris Serle, treasurer; Evelyn Boyar and Liesel Binder, secretaries, and Helen Peiser, counsellor.

Admission will be free for paid-up members and \$2 for guest, which will be applied toward application for new membership. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

Meeting slated by PLASMA

Dr. Samuel Feinsod, a surgeon from Irvington, and president of PLASMA, Parents League of American Students of Medicine Abroad, has announced that the group will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Robeson Hall, Room 100, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River Rd., Teaneck.

The national organization, an association to help American medical students studying abroad, is licensed as a non-profit educational organization in New York. It assists students in re-entering the "main stream" of American medicine on their return to the United States.

Dr. Edwin Albano, president of the State Board of Medical Examiners of New Jersey, will be guest speaker. Additional information may be obtained by calling 249-4345.

COVER LIQUIDS

Always cover liquids stored in frost-free refrigerators. Uncovered liquids draw more moisture into the air making the unit work longer.

Dinner event set April 25

The Men's Club of the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris Avenues, Union, will sponsor a "Dinner is Served" event Friday evening, April 25, at 6 o'clock. Tickets at \$3.50 each may be purchased in advance by calling 688-7040.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

Holiday trip

Patty Murphy of Arbor Lane, Union, recently returned from a two-week holiday cruise to South America and the West Indies. She traveled aboard the Home Lines Luxury Liner, "S.S. Doric," which sailed out of Port Everglades, Fla.

TRAVEL COST

In 1977 consumers spent \$172.1 billion on transportation.

Highlighting the program will be "Finian in B'nai B'rith," a musical, conducted by Mrs. Haberman, program vice-president. Members of the chorus will be Mrs. Helen Bredhoff, Mrs. Conran, Mrs. Ilsa Frank, Mrs. Etta Heutlinger, Mrs. Shirley Levin, Mrs. Arlene Rubin, Mrs. Serle, Mrs. Miriam Serchuk, Mrs. Pearl Sherman and pianist Barbara Fried.

Admission will be free for paid-up members and \$2 for guest, which will be applied toward application for new membership. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Shirley Trencher, past president, and Mrs. Conron, membership vice-president, will serve as co-chairmen. Committee members will be Doris Chartoff and Rhoda Gerber.

NCJW to hold fashion show

The Greater Elizabeth Section of NCJW (National Council of Jewish Women) will hold a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, April 30, at 11:30 and conclude with Sabbath services, Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Israel, 1005 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Highlight the program will be a spring-summer fashion show by Gortex, Gaby, Diva and Elant fashions presented by Israeli Fashions Ltd. An auction also will be held. Additional information may be obtained by calling Sandra Panzer at 352-1999 or Antonia Wolfson at 687-8351.

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Barrymor will pay on buyer's mortgage

Barrymor Enterprises, builders of the Hearthstone community, is giving new-home buyers \$100 a month for 18 months to be applied directly to mortgage payments through the bank in an effort to ease the new home mortgage burden.

According to Murray Weshnak, president of Barrymor, "We have not raised the prices of our homes to include the \$100 a month we're applying to mortgage payments. The offer is strictly designed to reduce the financial strain on buyers when they need it most—during the first 12 to 18 months of ownership, and before home ownership tax ad-

vantages are realized." Barrymor has 12% interest rate financing with a 10 percent down payment from qualified buyers. He added that this rate is about two points lower than the national average and is eight points lower than the 20 per cent prime lending rate last period.

"The result," he emphasized, "is considerable savings to the home buyer who acts before we are forced to raise our lending rates."

Barrymor homes are priced from \$64,490 and all prices and financing terms—including the \$100 a month offer—are guaranteed through the home closing date.

As an added feature, Barrymor is giving away coupons to all visitors who bring the current Barrymor advertisement to the Hearthstone model area. The coupons redeemable for free tickets to the Red Pony Rodeo at the South Jersey Horse Center in Lakewood. Additionally, visitors' children will be treated to a free pony ride on the day their parents visit Hearthstone.

"Of course no purchase is necessary," Weshnak added.

The Hearthstone community features an environmentally undisturbed green area, nature paths, a children's playground with basketball court and ballfield. The entire community is naturally landscaped, surrounded by trees and foliage.

At no additional cost, the Hearthstone ranch, colonial, split-level, bi-level and new expandable colonial homes include natural gas heat and hot water, six-inch ceiling insulation, full-thick wall insulation, storm windows and day-night thermostats, wall-to-wall carpeting, all-wood double hung windows, 100-amp electrical service, paved driveway and attached garage among other standard features. Options include central air conditioning and a fireplace.

Less than one-fourth of a mile away from the Hearthstone community is Cross River Mill, an antique-styled business center which will include retail shops and professional office space. The new center is located on Route 9 between Lakewood and Toms River, and will provide increased convenience to Hearthstone residents.

Model homes are located off Parkway exit 91 on County Line Road in Lakewood.



MARK ANNIVERSARY—Thomas C. Martin (seated), president and chairman of the board of Kennedy Mortgage Co., admires the company's fifth anniversary birthday cake at a surprise celebration arranged by Kennedy employees at their Cherry Hill headquarters. Also shown (from left) are Robert Motzel, executive vice president; Joseph Bernardo, executive vice president, and H. Eugene Brown, vice president and secretary of Kennedy Mortgage. Kennedy, one of the mortgage industry's largest companies, has more than 300 employees in five states and is currently closing over one million dollars a day in mortgage loans. Other Kennedy Mortgage Co. offices are located in Woodbridge, Fairfield and Northfield, N.J.; Langhorne, Media, Williamsport and Wayne, Penn.; Virginia and North Carolina.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

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Crestwood expanding

Crestwood Communities will be expanded into Monroe Township, was announced by Herbert Wisniewski, executive vice president of the retirement community now being built in Manchester Township. The said company has signed an agreement to purchase approximately 500 acres near Exit 8-A of the New Jersey Turnpike, 20 minutes from Princeton.

Land Ordinance. The acreage is accessible for adults pursuing active careers as well as retirees," he said. Crestwood Village, celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, is home to 6,500 households, utilizing the many clubhouses, shopping centers, banks, churches, lakes, etc., that have been built as an integral part of the community.

Last year, Crestwood opened a project in Frederick, Md. to serve the Baltimore-Washington areas.

New Jersey," said Mike Kokes, president. "It is evidence of this company's faith in the future of our industry and in the strength of our company. We expect to be here for a very long time contributing to the economy of the region and the various locales of our operation."

BACK PAIN

Nineteen million visits to physicians were made last year by 7 million Americans who were disabled from work due to low back pain.

Kasper head of operations

Robert Kasper has been named by Panther Valley Ltd., to the newly-created post of operations manager for the company that supervises the continuing development of Panther Valley and Panther Valley Mall in Allamuchy. The announcement was made by Washburne D. Wright, vice president of Panther Valley Inc., who also manages the Panther Valley homeowners association and the 52-room Panther Valley Motor Inn.

degree from Kings College, and his master's degree from Temple University.

"The position of operations manager was created as a result of the substantial growth at Panther Valley," Wright explained. "The introduction of the new designs of single-family homes and three townhome neighborhoods has attracted record sales volume each of the past two years."

Panther Valley is a private 1500-acre residential environment with townhomes priced from \$68,200 and single-family homes priced from \$142,900. Located within the community is the autonomous private Panther Valley Golf and Country Club. The great majority of tenent space at Panther Valley Mall, located adjacent to the community entrance of Route 517, is currently leased.

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 By Barrymor Enterprises

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By appointment: (201) 543-6561 Sales by Jason William Barnet & Co. (201) 526-2230

DIRECTIONS: Take your best route to Mendham, NJ. From the Morristown Square, take Route 24 West to the intersection of Pitney Road in Mendham. Turn right on Pitney Road and go 1/2 mile.

Only 24 More Families Can Have Their 'American Dream' At Holly Oaks

THE CYPRESS
 • 9 Rooms • 5 Bedrooms
 • 2 1/2 Baths • 2-Car Garage
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 With Comparable Savings

SAVE \$2,832 PER YEAR!
And Here's How . . .

\$60,000 Mortgage at 10 1/2% interest saves you \$2,232 per year compared with current interest rates.
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Shop around, and you'll come back to Holly Oaks where every home is on a beautiful homesite with city water, paved driveway, 150-amp electrical service, oven and range with hood, 240-pound self-sealing roof shingles, full-thick ceiling insulation, plus a long list of other fine features . . . all at no extra cost.

10 1/2% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
 From 10% Down*
 *To Qualified Buyers

Holly Oaks
 at Manchester

Sales Office Open Daily And Weekends.
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SAVE UP TO \$60,000

At These Two Fine Communities With Our **10 1/2% Mortgages**

The Wheatland, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and basement. Priced at \$110,000.

Only 15 Fortunate Families Can Live at Meadow's Edge And Save \$2,784 per year

Based on a \$75,000 mortgage at 10 1/2% Interest Compared with Current Mortgage rates

Big, Beautiful Homes just One Block from the Manalapan Mall, just Two Blocks from the New York City bus. And 10 1/2% mortgages are available on every home.

It sounds too good to be true. But it is true . . . and there's more. We'll begin with the homes themselves. They are spectacular! Four terrific new split-level and colonial designs with up to 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Family rooms, Banquet-sized dining rooms, Country kitchens, Basements, 2-car garages. Rolling family-sized lots. And countless included extras that are considered options in many other communities.

Next are the prices, which start at just \$94,900. That's right . . . just \$94,900. And many of the options are already included as standard features. It's no wonder most people are amazed that homes like ours, in a location like this, are so uncommonly affordable.

10 1/2% mortgages. Each and every home is available with a low 10 1/2% mortgage rate. That means, in addition to getting a luxury home in a sought-after neighborhood, you'll be saving substantially over the 30-year term of your mortgage.

Unequaled convenience. The Manalapan Mall is 1 block away. Great shopping including 3 major shopping centers is within minutes. The NYC bus is just about 2 blocks from your door. And you can be in Manhattan only about an hour after you leave this peaceful town-and-country setting. Neighborhood schools, houses of worship parks and recreational facilities are also close by. And the Atlantic Ocean is just 16 miles away.

No wonder Meadow's Edge is N.J.'s premiere community. Four new 3, 4 and 5 bedroom models. Eight exterior designs. With 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garages.

Comparable savings on homes priced from \$94,900.

Meadow's Edge

Alexandria Drive off Symmes Drive, Manalapan, N.J.
 DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 123 South on Route 9 for about 12 miles to Symmes Road, Steinbach's. Turn right to the Meadow's Edge sales center and furnished models. Open 10-5 on weekdays, 10-6 on weekends.
 Sales office phone: (201) 780-4747.

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SUNRISE LAKES STYLE—The one-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath luxury model in Phase IV of Sunrise Lakes condominiums will feature a screened terrace or enclosed Florida Room and will begin at \$46,225.

GRAND CLOSING

of the loveliest townhomes in all of New Jersey

Only a few homes left. Come see these traditional masterpieces before they're all gone. Take advantage of our Price Protection Plan: Purchase now at today's prices, move in any time between now and September 1980.

1, 2 & 3-bedroom townhomes from \$54,500 to \$87,000.

Williamsburg Square

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: Take Routes 22 and 206 OR Routes 287 and 206 to Somerville Traffic Circle. Go south on Route 206 for 5 1/2 miles to New Amwell Road (first right turn after McDonald's). Turn right and go 1/2 mile.

OPEN WEEKENDS 12-5 WEEKDAYS 1-4:30 MODEL PHONE (201) 874-3040
Sales by Jason William Barnett & Co. (201) 526-2230

Sunrise developers to add 2,500 units

Plans for a 2500-unit luxury condominium development were announced this week by W.B. Homes, Inc., builders of Sunrise Lake Condominiums, Sunrise, Fla.

Sunrise Lakes Phase IV will be the fourth part of the massive Sunrise Lakes midrise community that already boasts 6,772 units in the heart of Sunrise.

W.B. Homes, Inc., is a wholly owned subsidiary of Development Corporation of America, Broward County's leading builder. The first phase of Sunrise Lakes was introduced to the condominium market in the early 1970s.

Sunrise Lakes Phase IV has been patterned after the successful layout of Sunrise Lakes Phase III, currently nearing sellout. There were 95 apartment sales in Phase III during December 1979, generating more than a \$4 million volume figure.

Heavy emphasis has been placed on recreation, leisure activity and landscaping in Sunrise Lakes Phase IV. The 150-acre development will feature an executive golf course, a multi-million dollar main clubhouse, five satellite recreation centers, tennis courts, many lakes and dense landscaping.

The newest midrise phase of Sunrise Lakes will also feature four-story buildings for the first time. The 2,536 units will be located in 33 four-story buildings and 33 three-story midrises. All units will be situated to offer golf and/or lake-front views.

Models in Phase IV will range from a standard one-bedroom, one-bath unit to a luxury two-bedroom, two-bath with Florida Room model. All two-bedroom luxury models will be constructed in the four-story buildings.

The one-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath luxury apartment will start at \$46,225 with a screened terrace and \$48,225 with

an enclosed Florida Room. The two-bedroom, two-bath luxury with screened terrace model begins at \$58,400. Other unit prices have not been established.

"Our apartment models will be basically the same as those in Phase III," Sunrise Lakes sales director Phyllis Chernoff said. "However, all apartments in Sunrise Lakes Phase IV will contain washers and dryers, which will increase the size of each apartment."

The washers and dryers will be full-sized stack models and located either in the kitchen or foyer area, depending upon the type of apartment.

Apartment features carried from Phase III include an instant hot water tap in every apartment, and dishwashers and microwave ovens with temperature controls in some models. All standard units will include a screened terrace, while luxury models will feature the popular Florida Room.

"We found Phase III to be so successful all around that we're attempting to duplicate it in our fourth phase," Phyllis commented. "We have additionally made changes wherever we felt improvements could be made, particularly to meet the demands of a younger, more active buying market. Our most recent Phase III buyers have been in the 55-year-old range."

Sunrise Lakes Phase IV will feature more open space, lakes and landscaping than Phase III. Water will surround three sides of the complex. The four-story buildings will provide less density and better views. All buildings will be enhanced with further architectural design. Five outdoor racquetball courts will be

another addition.

In the main clubhouse of Sunrise Lakes Phase IV, a large multi-purpose banquet room will be a new feature in the Phase III main clubhouse floorplan. The banquet room will include a fully-equipped kitchen. A second kitchen will be located adjacent to the party room near the clubhouse lobby.

The immense lobby of the main clubhouse will lead into a 1,000-seat theater with a professional stage, complete sound and lighting system, mezzanine, projection room and backstage dressing

rooms. Located elsewhere in the main clubhouse will be a billiards room, a large card room, a crafts room, a hobby room, a ticket of dice, men's and women's exercise, locker and shower rooms, and a golf clubhouse.

A putting green will be situated just outside the main clubhouse. Also located outside the clubhouse will be tennis courts, racquetball courts, shuffleboard courts, saunas and an outdoor pool and patio.

Beyond the pool will be a large lake for fishing. Five satellite recreation centers will be scattered strategically throughout the complex to provide accessible recreation. Each satellite will contain an outdoor pool, patio and shuffleboard courts, a meeting room, a billiards room, a card room, a kitchenette, and men's and women's locker rooms.

Sunrise Lakes Phase IV is bordered by a large waterway to the north, Sunrise Lakes Phase III to the east, and undeveloped land to the south and west. If present neighboring development continues, areas to the west and south will eventually contain single-family homes.

The new midrise community will begin at Nob Hill Road, slated to be a major thoroughway. The complex will be just west of Pine Island Road and University Drive, both major thoroughways.

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Crossroads Realty, Inc. Exclusive Sales Agent

Riverview Point

East Water Street at Cooper Avenue, Toms River

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway Exit 98 Route 34 south to Old Bridge Road. Turn right 1/2 mile to Riverview Point.

Only 12 11% Mortgages remain at Barclay Woods

Only 12 very fortunate families can save \$312.70* a month and only before May 1st.

There's no reason in the world why you should pay an extra \$312.70 a month later for the exact same luxury home and amenities you can have now.

But many families will pay more because they aren't aware that only a limited number of 11% mortgages are currently available at Barclay Woods.

They'll pay more for the same luxury living that you can have for so much less now, but only if you act fast.

So come see Barclay Woods and discover 35 beautifully wooded acres that team with wildlife. And every home includes, at no extra charge, a wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning, a kitchen full of appliances, a combination of hardwood floors and plush carpeting, full basement, a private garage and so much more.

Of course the racquet club with two tennis courts, swimming pool and full facility clubhouse with sauna is also a big part of the Barclay Woods excitement.

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Townhomes from \$78,900
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Barclay Woods
Country Home Living in the Woodlands of Brielle
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Garden State Parkway exit 98 Route 34 south to Old Bridge Road. Turn right 1/2 mile to Barclay Woods.

*Compared to a 16 1/2% mortgage.

This doctor did something unusual...

So they sold their big house and bought a two-bedroom condominium there.

He drives to his office two or three days a week. The commuting is quite easy. Sybil is into all the things she never seemed to have the time for: ceramics, tennis with the girls, and improving her golf game to the point where she's welcome in any foursome.

Anytime she wants to see the kids or the grandchildren, she hops in the car and goes. Or they come down—it's not as though they were a thousand miles away.

Who would have thought that a serious doctor like that would go wild about living in an adult community? But he did.

I know—because I'm that doctor!

This is a fictional testimonial based on a composite of actual Rossmoor-Clearbrook residents.

Rossmoor and Clearbrook are adult communities just 45 miles from Manhattan. You may choose from 20 different models, in Colonial styling at Rossmoor, or contemporary styling at Clearbrook. Prices range from \$39,500 to \$117,000. Open every day from 9-5. Come visit.

If you're 48 or over, you'll love Rossmoor & Clearbrook Both at Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike in the cool, clear air of Monroe Township, New Jersey/(609)655-2900

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 823, 935, 083, 097.

Elegant townhomes at Kensington Park

Kensington Park, a community of elegant townhomes in an exclusive setting, has begun to rise atop the Hudson Palisades on Palisades Avenue, Fort Lee.

Overlooking the Hudson River and Manhattan, Centex Homes of New Jersey is previewing contemporary-styled townhomes using a distinctive architectural and landscape design rivaling some of Manhattan's most distinguished neighborhoods.

"Kensington Park offers an opportunity to enjoy a lifestyle that has virtually disappeared from the modern world," said Allan Grossman, president of Centex Homes. "Admittedly and proudly, this community is being created for the discerning few who have earned the privilege to command the very finest in homes," he noted.

The community's offering is inspired by two simple, traditional concepts. The first is the old-fashioned idea that a small neighborhood is more comfortable, personal and aesthetically appealing than a large one. Thus, in limiting the project to 114 townhome residences, the developer has achieved an excellent alternative to typical development techniques and maintained a graciousness infrequently evidenced in contemporary society.

In addition, the limited number of units has allowed Centex Homes to build more and larger rooms per home, with exceptional closet and storage spaces, two-car

garages and abundant outdoor parking.

The second traditional concept, so evident at the community, is the architectural design which, according to Grossman, is essential in the development of what is envisioned as becoming a "classic" community. Kensington's architect and designer, Barancik, Conte & Associates, has created highly individual exterior stylings which successfully combine classic Georgian and Edwardian details with the most tasteful contemporary design. Landscaping will be equally gracious, and includes tree-shaded walkways, manicured lawns and gardens and spacious terraces.

The community will also boast a "Palisadium," a self-contained center of activities featuring pool, lounges, hall, sport and leisure facilities, health club, restaurant, party and catering facilities, and a myriad of attractions, all located overlooking the Hudson River.

Grossman said, "The concept of Kensington Park is to provide an expression of classically elegant lifestyle complemented by the esthetics within. This concept goes beyond individual excellence in any single area, but is a harmonious blend of each and every element, including site, homes, location and atmosphere, all of which work together to achieve the final product."

The homes themselves

prove worthy of the highest critical acclaim, with each designed to reflect individual tastes but complimentary to an overall sense of an opulent, classic home style. Units are, in effect, individual custom homes with individual purchasers afforded the opportunity to specify many design, construction, and appointment options.

While individual homes may vary, some typical "standard" features bear note since they represent a theme of elegance found commonplace at Kensington Park Homes, which are priced from \$272,000, encompass approximately 3,100 square feet of graciously designed interior living space and include terraces, balconies and patios, the number varying with each model.

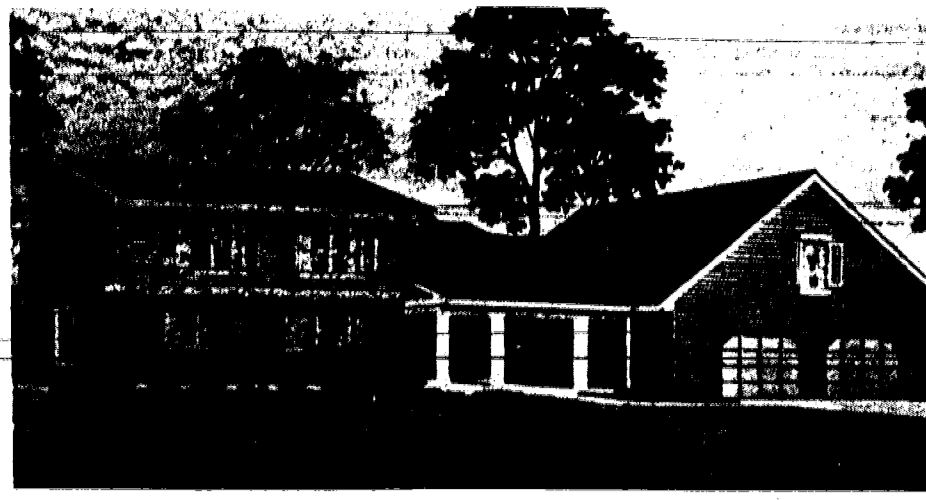
Dual-system, gas-fired central heat and electric air conditioning systems provide interior comfort, and a fireplace is included in living room with optional family room and master bedroom fireplaces also available.

Other comfort and convenience features within each home cover the spectrum from private elevator in some residences, to wet bar, quarry tile flooring and rich wall-to-wall carpeting, skylight, and master bath with oversized cast-iron tub.

Of as much importance as the features, which are nearly endless at Kensington Park, is the developer, Centex Homes. A subsidiary of Centex Corporation, a publicly owned corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Centex Homes is one of America's largest residential builders. With landmark residential communities of single family homes, townhouses and luxury apartments in states including Florida, Illinois, Virginia, Maryland, California, Minnesota and New Jersey, Centex's experience spans nearly three decades of home building.

Visitors are welcomed at Kensington Park Sales Center from 10 to 5 weekdays; weekends from 12 to 6. However, for a formal presentation contact the Kensington Park Sales Center for an appointment. The Center is closed Tuesdays. For further information and brochures, contact Kensington Park at its Fort Lee offices.

Access to the community is via Routes 4, 46 or 80 to the last Fort Lee Exit, straight to Lemoine Avenue (becomes Palisades Avenue and south to Kensington Park Sales Center.



BUILT-IN LUXURY—The spacious homes of Meadows Edge in Manalapan Township include the Wheatland model, with five bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car garage and basement. Priced from \$94,900, all of the homes come complete with many luxury items, including master suite dressing rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and country-sized lots.

Meadows Edge lists only 15 unsold units

Time is running out for prospective homebuyers who wish to become a part of the successful Meadows Edge community, a single-family neighborhood located just off Symmes Road in Manalapan Township.

These luxury homes have been so well-received among families in the tri-state area that the handful of homes remaining are expected to be sold soon.

Bill Steinfield, president of Countrywide Marketing Corp., explained, "Because of the voluminous sales we have had, only 15 more families will be able to enjoy the kind of lifestyle Meadows Edge residents pride themselves on. Not only are the homes first quality, there is really no other community which has so successfully combined the pleasures of leisure life with the conveniences so important to today's family."

Priced from \$94,900, the rambling, luxurious homes offer many standard features considered "extra" at other communities. Each Meadows Edge home has two full baths and powder room, two-car garage, eat-in country kitchen, separate master suite dressing rooms, formal dining room, basement, paved driveway, underground utilities, city water and country-sized lots.

History is repeating itself in Brick Town. John W. Wimmer has moved across Burnt Tavern Road, where he was the administrator of the original Greenbriar, to become the administrator at Greenbriar II, the new successful adult residential recreational community developed by U.S. Home Corp.

Once again, Wimmer will be schooling trustees appointed by the homeowners association. And, once again, he will be putting to work his extensive business background. A native Philadelphian with degrees in both business administration and economics, earned at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, Wimmer focused his pre-Greenbriar career on property management and merchandising. He cut his teeth in the community development industry

as manager of the Rossmore Leisure World in Maryland. In 1970, he became the original and only administrator at the original Greenbriar, which is now completely sold out and home to more than 2500 adults.

Among the aspects that the Greenbriar II homeowners association will learn from Wimmer are the handling of the diverse services provided through the association for the community's residents: maintenance and upkeep of the private country club complex, its clubhouse and many recreational and social facilities; maintenance and landscaping of the community's common grounds and open spaces.

Available to prospective Greenbriar II residents are three models of full-sized single-family ranch-style homes on individual lots. Priced from \$64,490.

Greenbriar II fills exec spot

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SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

New business idea at Cross River Mill

Barrymor Enterprises, best known in New Jersey as builders of residential communities, has relocated its new-home, resale, commercial and mortgage divisions to Cross River Mill, a new business center on Route 9, the firm's newest construction project in Lakewood.

Originally, the firm set out to build an antique styled office building for its own use but later expanded plans to construct an entire center for retail and professional businesses.

According to Murray Weshnak, president of Barrymor Enterprises, "We wanted to have our offices in a highly visible location and we wanted the design to be different yet appealing; conducive to business activities. Realizing later that what was ideal for our firm would be ideal also for retail and other professional businesses, we expanded our plans and built Cross River Mill, an entirely new business center concept."

Chuck Moore, division manager and broker of Barrymor Realty, a Sterling Thompson Group member, is delighted with the project.

He said, "Our resale division has grown tremendously in the past eight months, and with it the many real estate services we provide. The new offices will allow us to provide these services more efficiently and in a unique kind of atmosphere. As a result,

we'll be capable of providing even better assistance to home buyers and home sellers."

Barry Weshnak, vice president of Barrymor added, "Businesses operating from Cross River Mill will find additional benefits because Barrymor Realty will lease and manage the business center, which means we will always be easily accessible to our tenants."

Cross River Mill, located on Highway 9, resembles an antique village complete with landscaping, walking paths, park benches, a shallow pond and an authentic working water wheel. Barrymor executives believe it to be

unlike any other business center in the state possibly the country.

The center consists of six buildings ranging in size from a two-story building to a four-story building. The buildings are designed to provide a professional and business atmosphere.

Barrymor Realty will lease and manage the business center, which means we will always be easily accessible to our tenants.

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments each with front and rear entrances, a terrace or balcony, jumbo kitchen includes dishwasher, individually controlled gas heat and central air conditioning and so much more!

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DIRECTIONS: Route 1 south to Finnigans Lane. Turn right on Finnigans Lane to Route 27. Turn right approx. 1/2 mile to Somerset Mews on the left.

Home Owners Past 52

Why sell NOW? Why buy NOW?

WHY BUY NOW?
"Prices for new homes nationally will rise 8%-10% in 1980." This warning was voiced by the Chief Economist for the National Association of Homebuilders. We're holding the line with 1979 prices on most Crestwood models until early spring. Thereafter inflationary pressures will drive our prices up, too.
Placing a \$1,000 deposit now, your retirement-sized home will be purpose-built for delivery this year—guaranteed at today's price!
Crestwood Community Service Charges, which include home maintenance, recreation and clubhouse membership, bus transportation and many other basic living costs, are fixed on annual contract. Our real estate tax rate is now 42% lower than it was in 1972.
Summing up "...inflation at today's feverish rate is a strong inducement to buy before prices go even higher."—The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company SURVEY, February 1980.
Avoid 1980 price rises of 8% to 10% by acting NOW. What are you waiting for?
Request FREE booklet: "Inflation and the Retiree: How to Cope"

WHY SELL NOW?
"Prices for existing homes have reached a peak. Expect a decline during 1980." This was the consensus of economists at the Homebuilders convention.
That means your home will be worth less next year than it is now. Why wait to sell? The equity tied up in your too-large home could provide a comfortable income after you move into a new and handsome home here.
The problems you live now won't go away. They'll get worse. Taxes, insurance, fuel and maintenance costs won't go down, they'll go up.
We can help you to sell your home now, for top dollar. We can help you procure mortgage financing in New Jersey; over 200 lending institutions now have funds available. If you qualify, capital gain on your profit is exempt from taxes this year, up to \$100,000.
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Elsewhere phone: 201-350-1000

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From NY and N.J.: Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) & NJ #530
From Phila.: Ben Franklin Bridge, NJ #70 & #530
From Trenton: NJ #33, #526 to Allentown, Pa. #530, #530

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■ 2 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouses including full basement, brick fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning and natural gas heating, cooking and hot water... \$94,990

Convent Mews

Turtle Road, off Madison Avenue • Convent Station, Morristown

DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center (The Green), take Route 24 (South Street) becomes Madison Avenue) past Morristown Memorial Hospital to Turtle Road. Turn right on Turtle Road to Convent Mews. From Chatham-Madison area take Route 24 west to Turtle Road, Morristown, turn left to Convent Mews.

Open Sat. & Sun. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Daily 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. • Phone (201) 540-9111

Kean president urges state to restore funds

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, appealed during a recent meeting to the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature that it restore the state college budgets to the level recommended by the State Board of Higher Education.

He said the governor's recommended cut of \$923,000, coupled with a board cut earlier of \$963,000, will "strike at the very heart of the quality of our instruction programs and the economic well-being of the state."

In his address, Weiss cited the contribution of Kean to the state's economy in providing an educated workforce for its diverse industries. He said students at Kean are concentrated in the areas of greatest need.

"We have reshaped and redesigned our curriculum so that today the largest number of students are in academic programs of greatest statewide need and demand," he said. "They are enrolled in...management science, computer science, allied health, technologies and human services. Programs of marginal utility have been sharply curtailed."

He said Kean's contribution also is linked to the research needs of both private industry and government, for which facilities exist at Kean. Investments in modern facilities over the past 10 years, he said, have made Kean a state resource that should be supported.

Weiss' state's investment in its present and future economic development must include the public colleges.

Professor surveys job effect on women

Most of the theories that support this belief have centered on the middle class woman, the woman who works for self-fulfillment as well as financial gain.

But what about the woman who has always worked because her family needed her income? Does holding a job out of necessity give a woman the same self-confidence as a career pursued out of choice?

Dr. Helen Safa, on leave this semester from her position as head of the anthropology department at the state university's New Brunswick-Piscataway campuses, has found that earning an income does bolster a working-class woman's feelings about her own independence.

A resident of East Brunswick, Safa decided several years ago to study the impact of extended employment on working-class women and their families, an area relatively unexplored by researchers.

Middle-class women, she pointed out, have entered the career market en masse only recently, have had more to gain in the area of self-fulfillment, and generally earn higher wages.

Working-class women, on the other hand, have accepted employment as an economic essential for many years, and therefore provided the richest case histories for Safa and her assistants to investigate. She found cooperative subjects at a New Jersey garment factory, where most of the women she interviewed had worked for 20 years or more.

Safa's findings will be included in an anthology, "Urban Anthropology in the United States," to be published by the Columbia University Press. Her study was funded by a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

"In essence, factory work represents the first rung of formal, stable wage

employment for women," the Livingston College professor said. "There is a rich history of women working in the garment and textile industry. I mainly wanted to see the impact of work upon these women, their family structure, their value systems."

Most of the 80 women interviewed are children of immigrants from Italy, Poland or other east European countries. Nearly three-fourths are white, and most of them are Roman Catholic. The majority of the women were hired at the plant in the 1950s or earlier, before the company started shifting some of its production to West Virginia and Puerto Rico.

"When you're looking at the impact of work on women, it's important to look at the kind of women employed," she noted. "We can't make simple generalizations. Working-class women have worked outside the home since the 19th Century. They were not looking for the liberating effects of wage labor or for increased economic independence."

"These women work because they have to," she continued. "Their wages are considered essential to the family's well-being and are rarely spent on their own personal needs."

Although most of the women pool their incomes with their husbands' and share in the decisions on how to spend their wages, they still maintain a strict, traditional approach to their role in the family unit, Safa observed.

"They don't question their roles as housewife and mother," she said.

"They felt that, although their husbands sometimes helped, housekeeping and child rearing was their duty. As one older woman told me: 'My son never knew that I worked.' She was proud, not of her job, but of her ability to keep a job and still

fulfill her obligations as a mother."

Even though the women interviewed cling to their traditional roles, most acknowledged that they do indeed feel more satisfied than if they hadn't worked.

"Most noted that they feel more independent, feel they are better informed and dress better than their non-working friends," Safa reported.

"Nearly all the married women feel that it is easier for a woman to leave her husband if she is working, so work does at least give these women security that they can be financially independent if forced to," she added. "However, the small number of divorced women—only four—suggests that most of these women are strongly committed to marriage."

Perhaps because of their devotion to their domestic roles, the women reported that their husbands have always accepted their wives' jobs and have never felt threatened by the women's roles as wage earner and decision-maker.

"The whole strategy of these women is not to challenge or threaten directly," remarked the anthropologist, who has been on the Rutgers University faculty since 1967. "They have authority but they're not blatant about it. There is little indication that these women experience a conflict over working; on the contrary, they maintain a strong work ethic."

"There is little incompatibility between their domestic and wage-earning roles, since they are furthering their families' interests in both capacities."

Safa will add another dimension to her research this year by conducting a similar survey in the same garment company's plants in Puerto Rico. With the help of two Rutgers University

graduate students and a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, she intends to interview some 200 women starting next month.

"I expect to find more households headed by women," she said. "There is a strong sense that the man is the breadwinner, yet it is often easier for the woman to find work. Problems arise when a wife's wage is greater than her husband's, or particularly when the husband is out of a job."

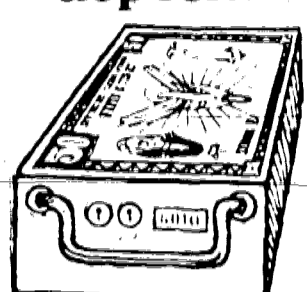
Despite this difference, Safa said, she expects to find the attitudes and reasons for working much the same in Puerto Rico as in New Jersey.

"Here again, the woman has little choice in whether to work or not; it's an economic necessity," she said. "There will probably be the same sense that they are working for their families and not for themselves."

"Both in New Jersey and Puerto Rico it would appear that issues of role conflict arise primarily in cases where there is less economic need, and where women work largely for their own self-fulfillment," she concluded.

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Workers on census
Census takers for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing are easy to identify, according to Richard L. Bitzer, U.S. Bureau of the Census, assistant regional director.
They wear red, white, and blue ID cards with the U.S. Department of Commerce seal and "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" printed on them. Their cards also have their signatures, certifying that they have sworn to keep confidential all information they collect for the census.
Census takers have started making their rounds, calling at residences from which householders have not mailed back their census questionnaires.
Anyone without this official identification card who claims to be a census taker should be reported to the police.

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Business news

NORMAN J. FREUND, president of Mountside, President of Automotive Safety, Inc., of Elizabeth, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Automotive Service Industry Association.

The association which is headquartered in Chicago, is comprised of more than 8,000 member companies worldwide.

GEORGE E. ROTH was honored as a group insurance production leader by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Roth is a home office representative for the New Jersey group office, 64-66 Morris Ave., Springfield.

THOMAS J. STANTON JR., chairman of First Jersey National Bank, has announced that **NELLIE MORRO**, manager of the Western Slope Office, has received the 1980 Tribute to Women and Industry.

The award is sponsored by the YWCA of Ridgewood, which honored outstanding business women from corporations in a six-county area of New Jersey and New York.

The week ending Saturday has been designated as National Private Property Week, chaired by **PAT GIAGOWSKI** of Happy Homes Realty, Kenilworth, and **STELLE SOMMER** of McMahon & Sommer Realtors, Union.

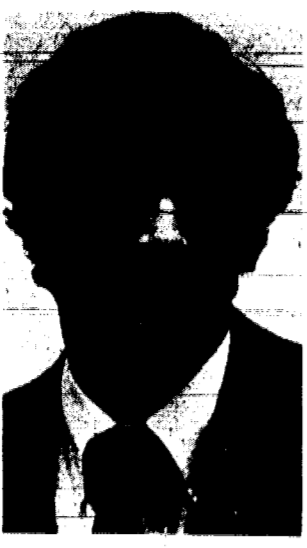
Realtors have, since 1956, held this annual observance dedicated to taking an active role in helping make America a better place to live and work.

National Private Property Week was established by the National Association of Realtors to acquaint the public with the benefits of owning private property.



ELMER K. HEINRICH of Oak Ridge has been named office services manager at Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, Richard K. Gartenberg, president, announced.

Heinrich will be responsible for purchasing, maintenance of supplies and equipment and the upkeep of all Berkeley properties. He comes to Berkeley from Suburban Savings and Loan Association, Wayne, where he had been regional vice president.



JOEL SCHWARTZ of Springfield has joined **Gebroe-Hammer Associates** as a sales representative. Gebroe-Hammer Associates is New Jersey's leading investment real estate sales company, based in Livingston.

The April issue of Seventeen Magazine's "mini-mag" features a quiz by **MILT HAMMER**.

One of Hammer's puzzles has been selected to be included in the forthcoming Games Magazine's novelty calendar.

Hammer is the author of the "Puzzle Corner," "Bible Quiz" and "Disc & Data" columns appearing in this newspaper.

The board of directors of **BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION** has appointed nine members of Berkeley's management team to corporate officer positions.

Named Assistant vice presidents were Alan G. Martin, Nancy Wichmann Sharpe and Paul H. Coladarsi.

Four office managers—Diane Platt, Cynthia Scioscia, James Brown and M. Joan Ruprecht were appointed to the officer level positions of branch supervisor.

In the Auditing Department, Linda J.

Bromberg was appointed, senior auditing officer. In the Mortgage Servicing Department, James Mongiovi was appointed mortgage officer.

ED STUKANE has been named by Keyes, Martin and Company, Springfield, as public relations account group manager. This is a new position resulting from continued growth of the public relations department.

Stukane will be responsible for a variety of public affairs and other public relations accounts. He had been a public relations account executive for three years.

A 23 percent first-quarter gain was announced at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Summit Bancorporation April 8.

THOMAS D. SAYLES JR., chairman and president, reported that in 1979 Bancorporation achieved record earnings for the fourth successive year.

Sayles noted that during the first quarter income before securities transactions increased 23 percent to \$1,546,000 as compared to \$1,257,000 earned in 1979. On a per share basis, this represents \$1.08 compared to 87 cents Sayles attributed the income gain to improved earn-

ings on loans and investments which were only partly offset by higher interest costs associated with deposits.

At its April 10 meeting, the board of directors of **United Counties Trust Company**, Elizabeth, authorized payment of the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share on May 1, to stockholders of record April 21. Based on the 2,256,124 shares outstanding, the cash dividend distribution will amount to \$564,031.

The company maintains 28 banking offices in Union, Monmouth and Somerset counties.

JOHN C. DUNN JR. of South Stiles Street, Linden, a truck driver in the Elizabeth electric transmission and distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, completed 25 years' service with the company this month—and received a gold service emblem in honor of the occasion.

In all 28 employees of Public Service completed a quarter-century of service during April.

ROLAND LEWON JR., president of Investors Savings, has lauded the action of the FSLIC in raising the amount of insurance protection on individual savings accounts

from \$40,000 to \$100,000 and to 100 percent of the balance on savings accounts for deferred compensation, retirement plans and public funds.

The bill, increasing insurance limits, became effective April 1.

Investors Savings and Loan Association, with assets in excess of \$625 million, has offices in Millburn, Short Hills, Irvington, Springfield, Union, Hillside, Plainfield East Orange, Spring Lake Heights, Navesink and Freehold.



RICHARD H. EVERS was named president of the **Unitech Division of Ecodyne Corp.**, according to **Richard L. Hoard**, president of **Ecodyne's Water and Waste Treatment Group**. For the past 15 years, Evers served **Neptune International Corp.**

Festival emphasis on Polish heritage

"Family Life Is the Strength of the Nation" will be the theme of the ninth annual Polish Heritage Festival to be held Sunday, June 1 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, it was announced by T. Robert Zochowski, general chairman of the statewide volunteer committee arranging the event.

The day will start in traditional Polish manner with the celebration of the Mass. Principal celebrant will be the Most Rev. John C. Reiss.

There will be displays of Polish arts and crafts arranged under the leadership of Lt. Col. Anthony K. Podbielski.

The afternoon plaza program, arranged by radio personality Adolph Kurdyla and by Victoria Alansky of Linden, will include the former Harvest Moon polka champions, Marie and Casey Costa, and the current champions Carol Pelch and Jack Laputka.

the High Boot Polka Dancers and the Jubilee Polka Dancers of Staten Island.

Bernie Goydish, Polish disc jockey, has arranged the stage program which will feature vocalist Jan Lewan.

Also returning for the stage program are the Matusz Polish folk dancers and singers.

Polish foods and souvenirs have been arranged for the day. There

will be a "Miss Polonia" pageant.

Ticket chairwoman is Felicia Zochowski of 23 Virginia St., South River. Prices range from \$10 for box seats to \$3 for lawn seating. Information is available from the Garden State Cultural Fund office, 442-8600, extension 222, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The secretary is Josephine Cukier of Union.

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Kean husband, wife write chemistry text

This semester's Chemistry 1000 class at Kean College of New Jersey is the first anywhere to use a 554-page textbook, "Chemistry: A First Course," in its finished form.

It was written by their teachers, Dr. Jacqueline I. Kroschwitz of Little Falls, an assistant professor, and her husband, Dr. Melvin Winokur.

Kroschwitz, formerly of Trenton, and Winokur, formerly of New York City, an associate professor at Bloomfield College, began work on the book in 1977. It was published Feb. 6 by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York. The text is aimed at those who have had no chemistry and those who feel their previous chemistry studies have not prepared them for a rigorous college course.

Kroschwitz, whose specialty is organic chemistry, began teaching at Barnard College, New York, in 1969, taught in the community colleges of the City University of New York (CUNY), and has been at Kean since 1976.

Winokur taught at CUNY before moving to Bloomfield in 1975. Asked why they wrote their text, Kroschwitz answered, "We both taught at the basic, preparatory level, didn't find any of the texts satisfactory, and thought we could do a better job."

In addition to teaching Chem. 1000, Kroschwitz is coordinator of the general chemistry program designed for Kean's allied health programs. The program includes students preparing for entry into occupational therapy and physical therapy majors. Nursing

students also may take these chemistry courses, Chem. 1031-1032.

Reviewers have called the Kroschwitz-Winokur text a "self-teacher" because of its clarity. A feature of the text, according to McGraw-Hill, is the authors' ability to present information of both a theoretical and skill development nature in an organized, understandable fashion. The early chapters even include a math review.

College instructors who adopt the text receive an instructor's manual prepared by the authors, and also may elect to use the 329-page laboratory manual by Kroschwitz and Winokur and/or the study guide prepared by Dr. Jack Healy of Chabot College in California.

Kroschwitz received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. Winokur received his degree from the California Institute of Technology, where the couple first met.

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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



'THE ROSE' — Frederic Forrest and Bette Midler, Oscar-nominees, are starred in motion picture drama arriving tomorrow at Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'The Last Embrace.'

Circus starts this Sunday

The All American Circus will be presented at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, Sunday through May 4.

Highlighting the circus will be the Motor Cycle High Wire Act, with two bikes crossing the length of the arena at the same time, and the Human Projectile Jet Propelled from the cannon.

Each show will run for two hours in the 4,000-seat arena, which allows "for a complete view of all activities in the three rings."

Additional information may be obtained by calling 731-0551.

Theater calls for 2 staffers

Metropolitan Musical Theater, a summer theater for high school and college students, now in its 16th season, is accepting applications for director and set designer staff positions for the 1980 summer season.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 273-4874 or the Summit area YMCA at 273-4874.

TOBACCO IN EYES

Cowboys on the great cattle drives long ago spent days and sometimes nights at a stretch in the saddle. To stay awake, some of them rubbed stinging tobacco juice into their eyelids.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair) — Last times today: **COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER**, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:55; **APOCALYPSE NOW**, Fri., 7:30, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Mon., Tues., 7, 9:45.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — Last times today: **BLOODLINE**, 7:30; **AMERICAN GIGOLO**, 9:25; **JUST YOU AND ME, KID**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 4:20, 8:15; **CHAPTER TWO**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:10; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 6:05, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — Last times today, 10, 8: **LACAGE AUX FOLLES**, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:25; Sun., 4:30, 6:15, 8; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15; **ROCKY HORROR SHOW**, Fri., Sat., midnight.

LINDEN TWIN I — Last times today: **CHAPTER TWO, FOXES**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

LINDEN TWIN TWO — Last times today: **HERO AT LARGE, NOTHING PERSONAL**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — Last times today: **SITTING DUCKS**, 7:30, 9:10; **BEST BOY**, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD — Last times today: **CHAPTER TWO**, 7, 9:15; **FOXES**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 3, 5, 7:05, 9.

OLD RAHWAY — Last times today: **SENSUOUS NURSE**, 7:40, 9:15; **MANNING**, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:10; Sat., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; Sun., 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:10.



'APOCALYPSE NOW' — Martin Sheen, foreground, and Frederic Forrest warily survey a temple in scene from Francis Coppola's film drama, which will come to the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair tomorrow.

Foxes' due tomorrow

"Foxes," starring Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman and Scott Baio, opens tomorrow at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, and the Linden Twin Theater.

"Chapter Two," starring James Caan and Oscar-nominee Marsha Mason, will end its run tonight at both theaters.

"Foxes," which tells a story of four teenage girls growing up in the San Fernando Valley, was photographed in color.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of The LPs... Colorado's Jac Murphy is a pianist-composer-extraordinaire. He makes his solo recording debut on his Music Is Medicine album, **A CHILD'S GIFT** (Music Is Medicine 9003).

Recorded at the Caribou Ranch under the production guidance of Michael Leary. The album is solo acoustic piano, and showcases Jac in pure form.

Jac also doubles as David Soul's accompanist, both on records and in concert. He recently concluded a tour with Katy Moffat and has previously recorded and performed with Michael Murphy, including recording three albums and co-writing seven songs.

In 1970, he performed at

PARK (Roselle Park) — Last times today: **JUST YOU AND ME, KID**, 7:30; **CHAPTER TWO**, 9; **THE ROSE**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 9:20; Sun., 4:10, 8:20; **THE LAST EMBRACE**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., 3:40, 7:40; Sun., 2:30, 6:35.

STRAND (Summit) — **BLACK STALLION**, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:10; Fri., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 4:05, 6:20, 8:45.

Foreign film

"La Cage Aux Folles," Oscar-nominated Franco-Italian adult farce, will open tomorrow at the Five Points Cinema, Union. "10" ends its run tonight at the Cinema.



'CHAPTER TWO' — Marsha Mason, left, and Valerie Harper are starred in Neil Simon's film, opening tomorrow at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, with 'Just You and Me, Kid.'



JOHN CARPENTER — Metropolitan Opera tenor will star in the Jersey Lyric Opera Company production of Verdi's 'A Masked Ball,' Sunday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Additional information may be obtained by calling 322-5060 or 654-5092.

Strand holds 'Stallion' film

"The Black Stallion," starring Kelly Reno and Oscar-nominee Mickey Rooney, continues for another week at the Strand Theater, Summit. The adventure film tells a story of a wild Arabian horse that saves a boy from drowning in a shipwreck and their friendship. Carroll Ballard directed the film.

Spanish play in Montclair

"Yerma," a Spanish classic by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be staged May 7 to 10 by Major Theater Series at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Curtain will be at 8:30 p.m. with a Friday matinee at 2:15 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 746-9120.

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FAR OUT?—Jewelry from the planet Krypton? A necklace that Superman would give to Lois Lane? Actually, the jewels on this necklace are precision metal-cutting inserts manufactured by Ex-Cell-O Corp. The necklace and earrings are worn by Patricia Sedik, an Ex-Cell-O employee.

Museum offers photo exhibition

A touring exhibit of color and black and white photographs by 20 internationally known photographers will be on view through June 1 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

The selection of photographs from "American Images: New Work by 20 Contemporary Photographers" is made possible through the support of the State Museum, New Jersey Bell and other Bell System companies.

"The exhibit presents a panoramic look at America's landscapes, cities and people from scenic views of the American West to dense Hawaiian vegetation," said Leah Slosberg, the museum's director. "There are also

photographs of the New York Yankees at spring training, people at play and stately architectural structures and monuments."

The exhibit includes photographs by Robert Adams, Lewis Baltz, Harry Callahan, William Clift, Linda Connor, Bevan Davies, Roy DeCarava, William Eggleston, Elliot Erwitt, Larry Fink, Frank Gohlke, John Gossage, Jonathan Green, Jan Groover, Mary Ellen Mark, Joel Meyerowitz, Richard Misrach, Nicholas Nixon, Tod Papageorge and Stephen Shore.

"American Images," which was organized by Renate Danese, executive director of the Visual Arts Program.

Using sunlamp for tan poses danger to vision

With the start of spring, many persons are eager to get a head start on their summer tan—under sunlamps, at home or in "tanning huts."

Serious damage to your eyes can result from even relatively short exposure to sunlamps without adequate protection, according to the American Association of Ophthalmology.

"Your eyes are quite vulnerable to the concentrated ultraviolet radiation from sunlamps," says Dr. Vincent B. Pica, president-elect of the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. "Looking directly at a sunlamp, even for a few seconds, can result in a painful condition known as photokeratitis. Usually temporary, this causes the eye to burn and feel sandy or gritty under the lids. Medical treatment is required."

"A longer direct exposure can actually scar the cornea of the eye and could impair vision permanently."

Ophthalmologists regularly treat more patients with burned eyes in the spring, when getting started on that tan is fashionable, notes Dr. Pica. "Many of these are

serious; all are avoidable through simple precautions."

The Food and Drug Administration recently reported more than 8,000 persons were treated in hospital emergency rooms alone in 1979 from sunlamp-related injuries—most of them skin burns and eye irritations. The FDA has established a new safety requirement for sunlamps—in homes or in tanning huts, health clubs and spas—which mandates protective goggles, among other provisions.

"Only these goggles can properly shield the eye from severe burns, even vision damage," says Dr. Pica. "Sunglasses cannot handle such concentrated ultraviolet radiation and, certainly, cotton balls will not do the job."

"One of our biggest problems, particularly with young women, comes when they refrain from using the goggles because they don't want that white ring around their eyes on an otherwise evenly-tanned face. Serious vi-

sion damage or puffy, burned eyelids may be the alternative," warns Dr. Pica. "Eye make-up can cover the whiteness—but be sure cosmetics are removed before the next session under the sunlamp, because the FDA says some contain oil which can cause special sensitivity to the radiation."

"Some medications also can increase such sensitivity, so don't hesitate to check with your physician before using a sunlamp if you are taking medication or believe you are particularly sensitive to ultraviolet."

Some experts consider one minute in a tanning hut equal to upwards of an hour in outside sunlight. So, above all, use a sunlamp which comes with clear instructions recommending distance and exposure times—and use goggles—and follow the instructions carefully.

Adds Dr. Pica: "And, when summer does come, don't overdo—use sunglasses at the beach."

'Mad Woman' Bradley named to aid firms in Westfield

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd has chosen Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) to serve on a special task force set up to help small businesses overcome economic problems.

"Small companies are vital to the U.S. economy accounting for more than 50 percent of all private employment and providing more than 40 percent of all goods and services," said Bradley, a member of the Senate Finance Committee. "It is clear that many small

firms need assistance. This Senate task force will try to come up with a package of legislative and regulatory initiatives designed to improve economic conditions for small business. I will be looking particularly

close to programs to stimulate the export of small business products, which could benefit New Jersey's economy."

Creation of the task force of 11 senators was announced last week by Byrd.

The recent Broadway musical comedy was written by Miss Newman and Arthur Laurents.

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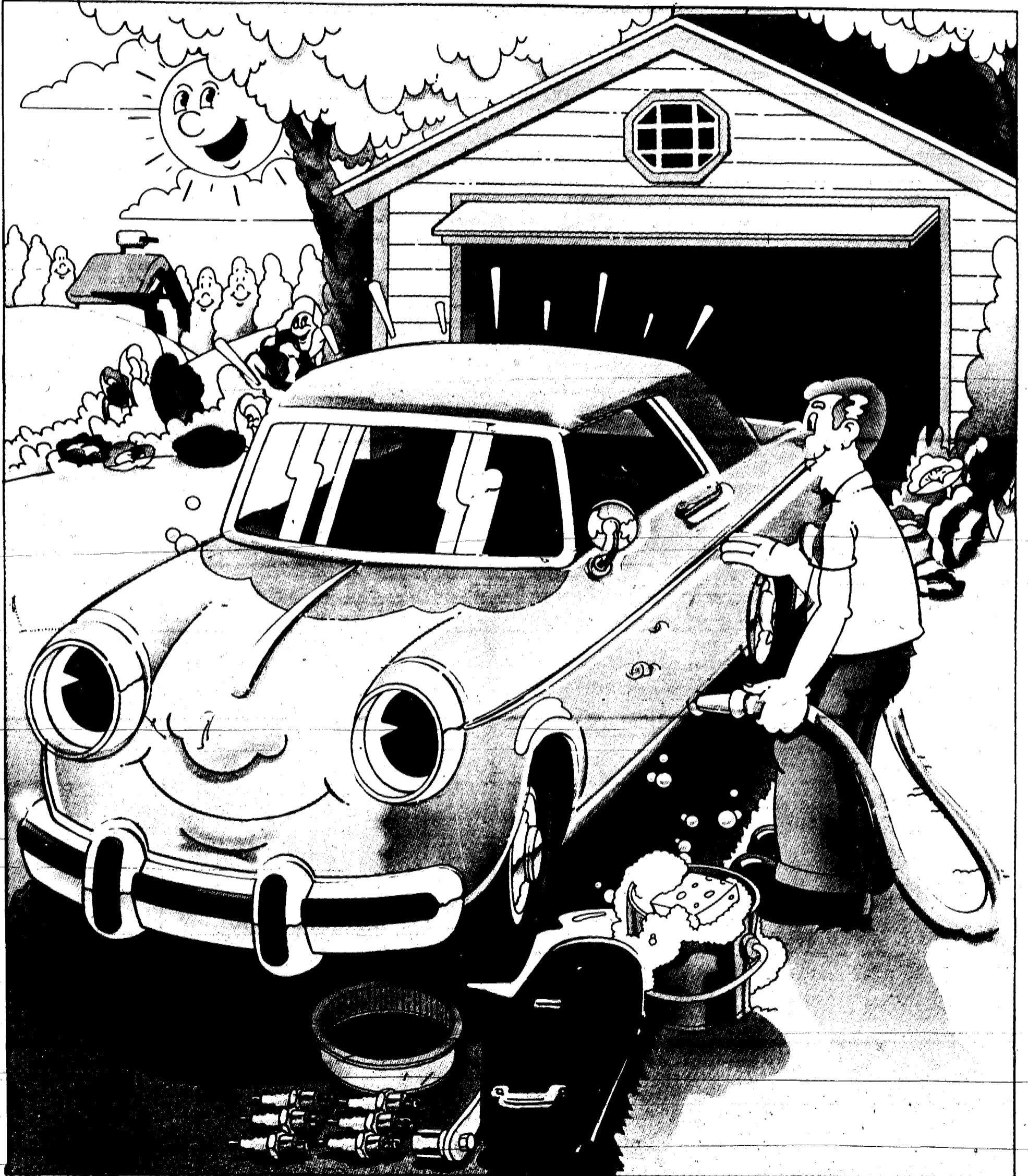
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April 17, 1980

Page One

Spring and Summer Car Care



Bad 'shocks' easily detected

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

Fortunately, failing shocks are comparatively easy to detect and replace.

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

Shock absorbers deteriorate gradually, especially shocks originally installed by the automobile's manufacturer and replacement units that are warranted for a specific period rather than "life." Deterioration is deceptive. It doesn't happen suddenly. Drivers become accustomed to the gradual changes in driving "feel" that take place.

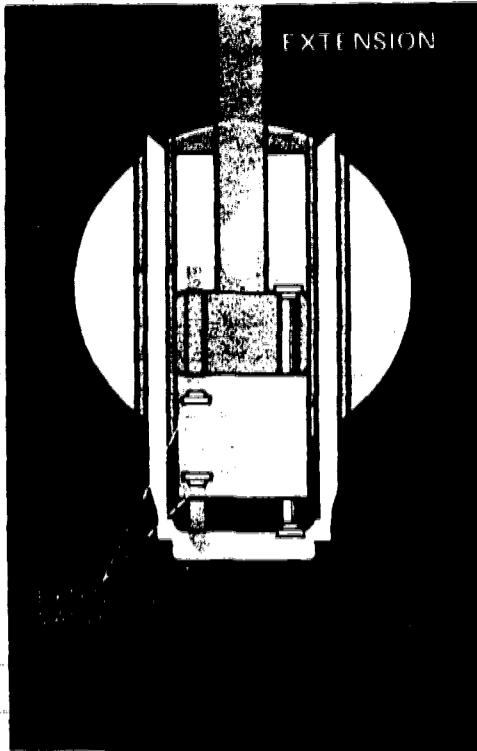
However, being aware of trouble signs will allow you to spot worn shocks before they cause too many problems. Problems include loss of stability, driver control and breaking efficiency; decreased tire life; premature damage to springs, suspension and steering-linkage components; and a decrease in your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

The following are signs which indicate that your car may need new shocks:

—Shocks that have been used 20,000 to 25,000 miles if they are original equipment, or replacement units that have exceeded the mileage warranty set by the manufacturer.

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

—Worn bushings. Test by trying to shake the shock. A shock that shakes



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

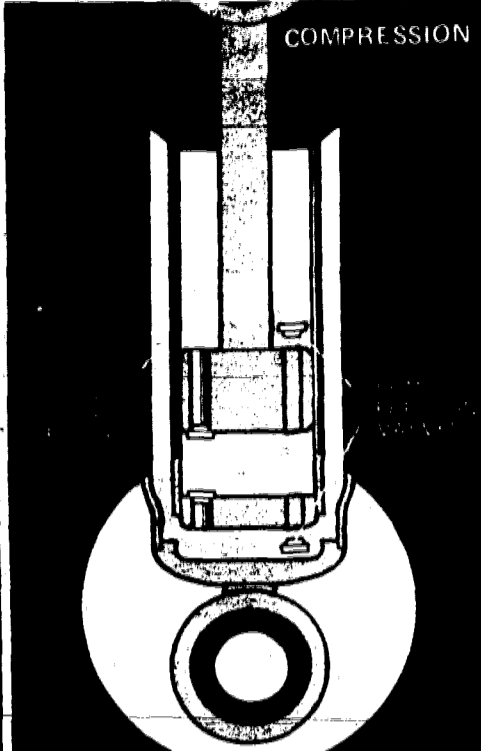
either has loose mountings or bushings that are worn.

—Physical damage. A broken rod that you can see by lifting the car, so shocks are extended, is physical damage. Also, large dents in the case.

—Scuffed or badly spotworn tires.

—The car is hard to handle, swaying on turns, bouncing on smooth roads, and/or lacking control on curves.

—Shocks that fail the push-and-or lacking control on curves.



—Shocks that fail the push-and-bounce test. Push down hard at each corner of the car two or three times. Let go on the end of a downstroke. If the corner bounces more than 1½ cycles, the shock should be replaced.

If one shock needs to be replaced, the other shock on the same axle should be replaced. The other two can be left in service if they aren't damaged or worn.

Replacing shock absorbers won't cure riding and driving problems caus-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued on page 3)

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Safety suggestions for night-time driver

Even though most driving is done during daylight hours, more than half of the fatal accidents occur at night. People just don't see as much or as well at night.

In addition, there are more drivers of questionable ability on the roads at night - drunken drivers, drivers with night vision problems, tired drivers and drivers who refuse to make allowances and insist on driving at night the way they drive in the daytime.

Some drivers are reluctant to do two things that are really important to safe driving at night: reduce speed and increase following distance.

Motorists must also try to understand that not everybody sees with the same degree of perception and accuracy at night. Our seeing ability diminishes, and so does our ability to sort out different objects, not to mention what darkness does to our depth perception and judgment of distances.

When you are faced with a severe glare situation (a driver who refuses to lower his high beams, for example) slow down a little. Avoid staring directly into the approaching lights. Guide yourself with the right edge of the road, or the oil-drip strip down the center of the lane.

Do not drive with your high beams on if you're on a freeway with a narrow median strip. Approaching drivers are likely to suffer from the glare. Also, do not leave your high beams on when you are following another car on a freeway or highway. They can cause the leading driver considerable discomfort as the headlights are reflected off the outside mirror.

Never drive with just your parking lights. Parking lights are for parking.

They should never be used as running lights. Use your low beams.

Here are some tips to light your way: Keep your windshield and all the glass on your car clean - inside and out.

Keep the windshield washer reservoir filled and carry a supply of windshield washer solvent in a separate bottle that you can use to clean your windows on the road.

If you face an emergency at night on the open highway - engine trouble or a flat tire - pull as far off the road as you can. Activate your four-way flashers, if you have them. If you have flares (and you should have at least two) or reflective triangles, set one up at the side of the road about 300 feet behind the car.

Dim your instrument lights so that your eyes aren't reacting to the brightness.

Remember that your headlights light up far less of the roadway when you are in a turn or curve.

Keep your eyes moving; this makes it easier to pick out dimly lighted objects rather than by staring directly at them.

Just as your headlights should be checked regularly for proper aim, so should your eyes be examined regularly. Many drivers suffer from nyctalopia, or night blindness - the inability to see in dim light - and many aren't even aware of it.

Watch for erratic driving by other drivers and avoid them.

Air conditioner hint

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

Shocks

(Continued from page 2)

and cars that pull lightweight trailers of the boat and camper types.

Adjustable shock absorbers are offered by a few manufacturers. They allow you to set the shocks for various conditions, permitting regular, firm or extra-firm support.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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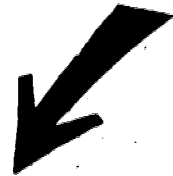
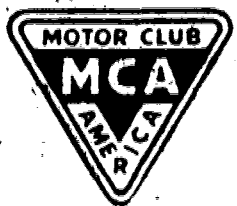
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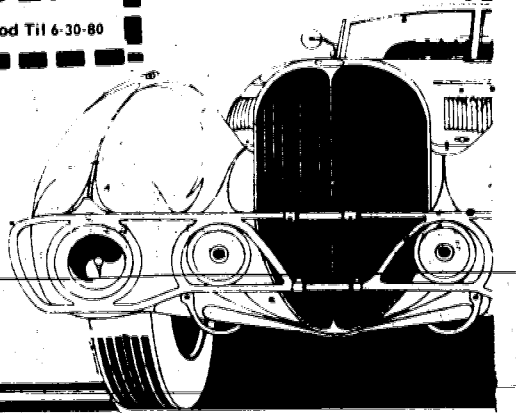
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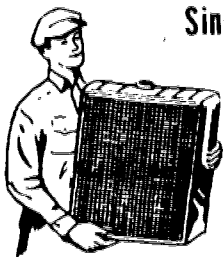
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Vinyl top care needed to keep car's new look

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

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

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

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

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

It also should be washed regularly.

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

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

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

Do not use abrasive materials such as kitchen cleansers, which can remove the protective vinyl surface coating.

Neglect can cause fading and cracking.

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



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

Fact sheet can help you check brake fluid levels

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

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

the wrong type of fluid or permitting the system to become contaminated by such things as moisture and grit.

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

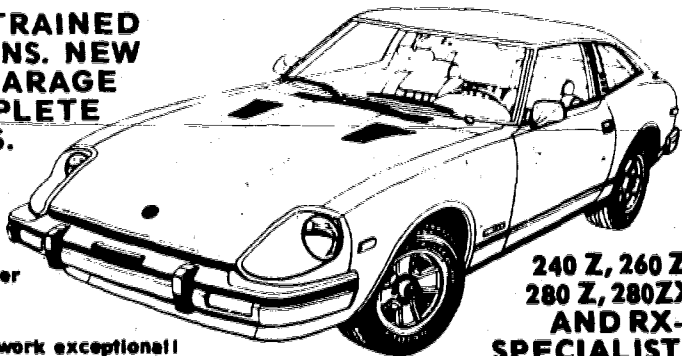
You can obtain a copy of this sheet, without charge, by writing to: The General Services Division-Distribution, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

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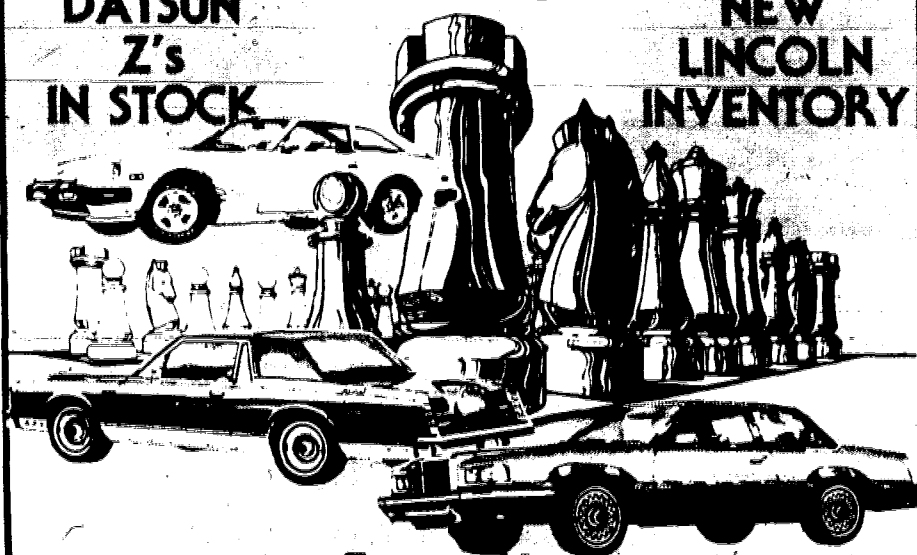
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Tips on safety when working near a battery

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

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

Remember, batteries generate explosive gases. Always keep sparks, flames, burning cigarettes or other ignition sources away from the batteries.

Always shield your eyes when working near the battery.

If you use booster cables, make your final connection to the engine block of the stalled car, away from the battery.

Always keep vent caps tight and level.

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

Always keep batteries out of the reach of children.

Always be careful when using tools around the battery. You may accidentally make connection across the battery posts or to a part of the vehicle creating a very hot spark or a battery explosion.

Use caution if you connect a battery charger. Be sure the charger is turned off or disconnected from the 110-volt source before making any connection to the battery or disconnecting it.

Always handle batteries carefully. Spilled acid can cause severe burns. Safety goggles are a good safety device.

Carpooling can save 20 percent of fuel

Carpooling is one of the easiest ways to reduce gasoline consumption. If only two persons were riding in every car, the number of cars now used for commuting purposes could be reduced by 20 per cent.

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

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

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

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

The national highway death toll was approximately 10,000 deaths lower in 1974 when drivers were carefully observing the 55 m.p.h. limit, but it is creeping up again as speed limit observance wanes.

If tires squeal in a gentle turn, that means they're under-inflated. When that happens, your car uses more gas and tires wear out quicker. Keep them inflated to the maximum recommended by the manufacturer.

If you're thinking about a new car consider gasoline consumption and make this a prime factor in your decision.

Tires can affect mileage

What cost nothing (usually) and can save gasoline? Answer: air in your car's tires.

Motorists are wasting precious and costly fuel when they neglect the air pressure in the tires.

Underinflated tires increase the rolling resistance on the road surface and that condition makes the engine and transmission and other components work harder to move the car.

Survey after survey by tire companies and other sources show that up to 90 percent of the tires on the road are underinflated, many to the point of being not only wasteful of gas, but of being dangerous.

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

operated air pumps.

"Perhaps if a motorist has to pay for air he will value it more than if it's free," said one tire official, only partly in jest.

Improper air pressure not only cuts into gas mileage by about 5 percent but it also reduces the life of a tire because of heat build-up caused by too much sidewall flexing.

Air is as important to the life of a tire as oil is to the life of an engine; therefore, they deserve better care than they receive.

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

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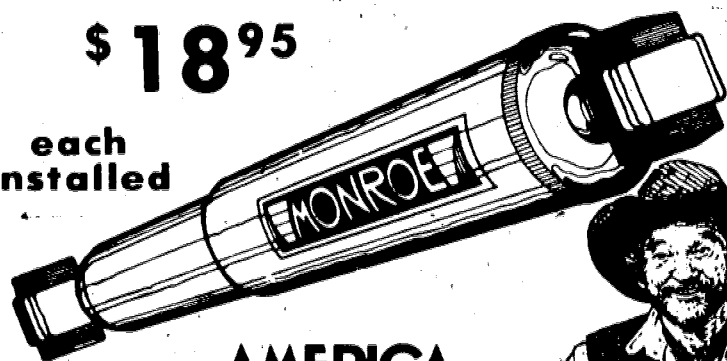
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Enjoy vacation using less fuel: planning could make it possible

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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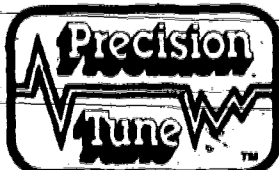
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What to do after an accident

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

Turn the ignition off immediately.

Turn your car's flashers on and, if you're properly equipped, place lighted flares at appropriate intervals, depending on the location of your disabled car. If you're on an expressway, put one flare next to your car toward the rear, another about 200 feet behind your car, and another an additional 300 feet back. Substitute flares with a flashlight with a red flasher on top of your car.

Check to see if anyone was injured.

Call the police and an ambulance if necessary. This can be done by flagging down passing motorists and asking them to get your message to the proper authorities at once.

If there were injuries involved, cover the victims with blankets but do not give first aid if you're not sure what you are doing.

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

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

In another car is involved in the accident, be sure to get the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the driver and other occupants of the car. Also, note the seating position of each occupant and jot down the license plate number and the number of the other driver's license.

Get names, addresses and telephone numbers of all the witnesses on the scene. It's also good to record any remarks that may be pertinent and useful for police in determining the cause of the accident. Be careful to identify who said what.

Make note of the shield number, name and headquarters of the investigating officer.

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

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

Do not offer any additional information to the police or other driver beyond what is legally required of you - your name, address, driver's license number, car's registration number, name of insurance company and the obvious facts surrounding the accident.

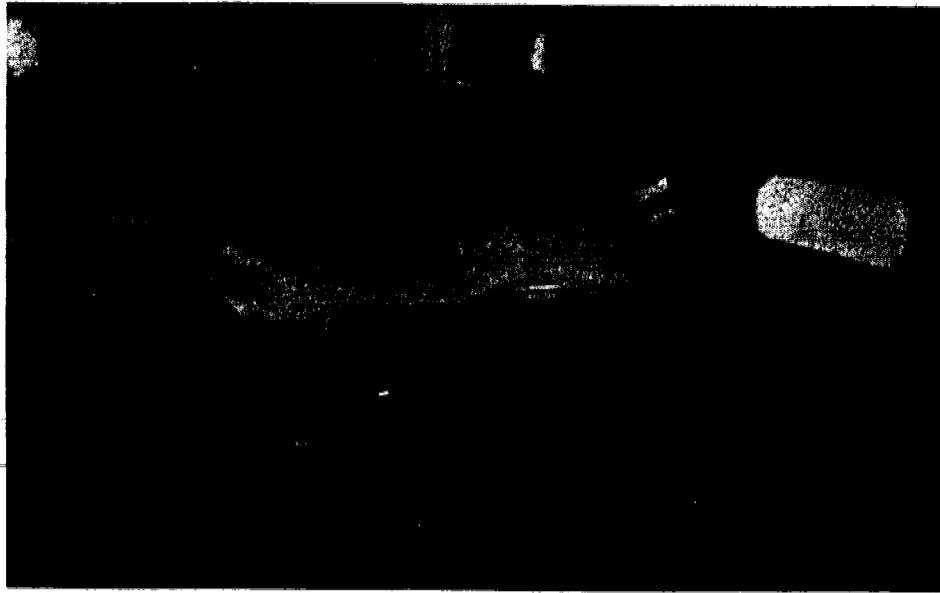
Do not even suggest you may have been at fault; the factors contributing to the accident may be more complex than you knew at the time. Don't even express an apology to the other driver or injured passenger.

Do not sign any authorization to have any of the cars towed from the scene until you have read and understood the tow-truck agreement carefully. You may get struck with excessive and costly repairs before an insurance adjuster has had the opportunity to inspect and appraise the damage.

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

Call your insurance company, even if the other guy was at fault and said his insurance company would pay for the damage.

Go to the proper local and state authorities and to your insurance company and file a report on the accident.



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

Call your doctor and make an appointment for an examination, even if a physician at the scene of the accident checked you over. There may be some lingering effects that are not immediately detected.

Most of us like to think that we are careful drivers. And, we are, most of the time. Some accidents happen to drivers who are usually quite careful, but may have their attention distracted even for a moment.

Here is a checklist of some of the most frequently encountered distractions with cure solutions as compiled by the Canadian Safety Council:

Reaching for something in the glove compartment while driving is a fre-

quent cause of accidents. Cure: Have everything likely to be needed out of the glove compartment before starting out, or pull off the road and stop.

Another accident maker is a driver trying to read a road map while driving. Cure: If driving on unfamiliar territory, first find out exactly where you are from the street names, highway signs or other landmarks. Then pull off the road, find the location on your map and plot out your next move.

Sometimes a driver will be trying to put on or take off a coat or jacket while driving a car. Cure: Stop the car out of traffic. Many drivers have been caught with one arm in a coat when a traffic signal suddenly turns green.

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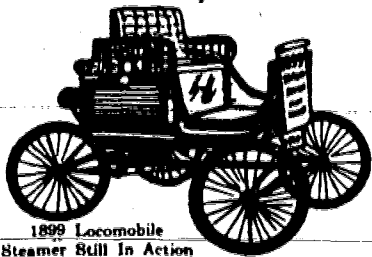
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Check tires, spare during service stop

It's dangerous to drive without a spare tire. Infact, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has issued a public advisory to alert motorists to the dangers.

The dangers of driving without a spare tire lie in the fact that if you experience tire failure you may have to leave your car unattended along a roadway while you summon help.

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

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

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

Check the condition of all four tires with special care - before you leave and periodically at service stops. Keep them properly inflated.

Replace tires which are worn, have deep cuts, cracks or blisters, or show signs of tread separation.

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

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

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

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

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

You've had a flat tire. You're 15 miles from home on a back highway where the chance of help is slim. Do you know how to change a flat tire? Here's how:

1. Pull off the road onto the shoulder. Turn on your emergency flashers. Be sure the car is in park or reverse, if it's a manual transmission. Set the emergency brake firmly.

2. Remove the jack and the spare tire from the trunk.

3. Use a wheel chock and block the wheel on the opposite side and end of the car.

4. Remove the hubcap and loosen the lug nuts by using the lug wrench. The nuts may be tough to turn. A couple of drops of oil on each lug will remedy that problem.

5. Using the lug wrench, loosen the lugs, slightly, but don't take them all the way off. Now position the jack and raise the car until it clears the surface.

6. Remove the loosened lug nuts, place them in the hubcap and carefully pull off the flat tire. Gently lift the spare onto the bolts - being careful to keep your hands and feet away from the body of the car.

7. Hand-tighten the lugs onto the wheel as firmly as possible and lower the car.

8. Once the wheel is back on the ground, tighten the lugs as firmly as possible with the lug wrench. Replace the hubcap by hammering with the palm of your hand.

Auto longevity is extended by regular checks

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

Every tank of gas: check windshield washer fluid, tire pressure, power steering fluid level, battery water level, oil level, belt condition, hydraulic brake fluid.

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

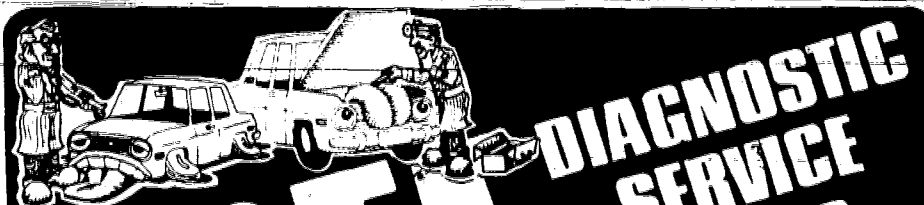
Every 12 months or 12,000 miles: check emission controls, replace spark plugs, replace points and condenser (set dwell and timing), check compression, replace air filter, replace fuel filter, replace PCV valve, inspect distributor cap and rotor.

Every 24 months or 24,000 miles: flush cooling system, replace antifreeze-coolant, replace spark plug wires, replace distributor cap and rotor.

As necessary: replace wiper blades, replace shock absorbers, rotate tires, front wheels, replace brakes, repack wheel bearings, repair body rust and perform other body maintenance, wax and polish, protect vinyl top appearance, clean battery terminal.

Cooling car costly

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



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Driving in rain takes thought

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

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

Turn on headlights - not parking lights - to help make car more visible to others.

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

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

What is seen through rearview mirrors may be distorted by raindrops on the outside mirror and rear window.

Allow more clear room ahead and be prepared to have view restricted by road spray.

Have good tires with proper tread depth.

Checking air filter

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

Do you waste fuel? Test may tell you

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

The following multiple choice quiz developed by the Automotive Information Council will help determine your fuel-economy driving knowledge. Seven correct answers rate you as a first-class economy driver; five or less indicate you can improve your new-or-used car's mileage.

1. To obtain the best mileage going uphill in a standard six-passenger car: a) hold throttle steady, letting car gradually lose speed; b) keep uphill speed constant by gradually increasing throttle; c) speed up just before reaching hill.

2. How much can tuning up a badly out-of-tune engine affect gas mileage? a) does not affect mileage; b) can increase mileage about 5 percent; c) can increase mileage as much as 25 percent.

3. When parking briefly, you save gasoline by shutting off and restarting your car's engine in a stop as short as a) five minutes; b) three minutes; c) one minute.

4. Low tire pressure; a) increases gas mileage; b) decreases gas mileage; c) has no effect on gas mileage.

5. When starting a car on cold mornings, the gas-saving technique is to: a) start driving slowly after a 30-second warmup; b) thoroughly warm up the

engine before driving; c) increase throttle speed to warm up car faster.

6. Highway driving under 60 miles per hour compared with 70 to 75 M.P.H. will increase gas mileage about: a) 5 percent; b) 10 percent; c) 15 percent.

7. For maximum mileage with automatic transmission: a) accelerate rapidly to get car into high gear; b) accelerate slowly to get the car into high gear; c) nothing will affect mileage with automatic transmission.

ANSWERS

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

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

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

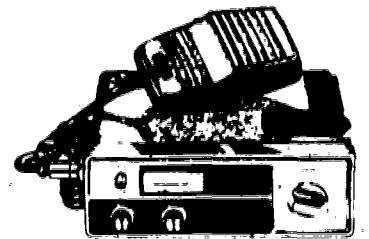
4. B - Causes excessive drag, requiring more power.

5. A - Once oil pressure builds up, driving slowly toward your destination heats up the car faster and also saves fuel and time.

6. C - Highway driving under 60 miles per hour compared with 70 to 75 M.P.H. will increase gas mileage about 15 percent.

7. B - Slower start shifts most automatic transmission cars into fuel-saving high gear sooner than tromping on the accelerator, which wastes additional gasoline.

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Autos key to sixth of U.S. jobs

By PAUL GOOD

It was one of those infrequent nights when I awakened hours before the alarm. I lay there at 4 a.m., dwelling on such cosmic matters as whether I had turned off the lawn sprinkler.

It was very quiet; the birds around my home were wisely sleeping, and no noise intruded.

Listening to the silence, I realized that other sounds that filled my adult life were also missing in that early hour before the workday began—the sounds of cars and other motor vehicles that blend into all our days. And I wondered: what would life be like without the automobile?

No motor vehicles would mean that during the next hour I would not hear the low hum and small brake-squeak of the newspaper deliveryman's car, and the thud of the world being thrown at doors up and down the block. There would be no garbageman making his appointed rounds with varying success at holding down the clatter from his un-sung but vital labors.

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

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

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

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

It followed that our automotive industry was the world's largest single manufacturing operation, providing one out of every six American jobs, some 14 million in all, as the industry interacted with 850,000 other businesses to produce a total annual payroll of \$17 billion.

In 1978 we produced nearly 13 million vehicles, more than nine million passenger cars and approximately 3.7 million trucks and buses. That's about four times as many new vehicles in 1978 as there were new babies, which should give the Guinness Book of Records something to think about.

But that's not all. Nearly 3,500,000 additional motor vehicles were imported for sale in the U.S. in 1978. Each car, regardless of point of assembly, averages a 10-year lifespan and American drivers' lifespans are vastly longer than every before, thanks in part to a steadily decreasing accident fatality rate as cars and roads become safer.

Between 1933 and 1963, for example, the rate of highway fatalities dropped from 15.6 to 5.4 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles traveled. Today, America has the lowest traffic fatality rate of all reporting nations, 3.4 per 100,000,000 passenger miles.

America's multi-millioned vehicles and drivers are zipping along over 4

million miles of paved highways (no other country has even a million miles, and would you ever guess that India is in second place, followed by the Soviet Union?).

Each year, Americans drive a trillion miles while consuming only 30 percent of the nation's petroleum. For readers who like to play with figures, that's the equivalent of 10 round trips to Mars, assuming you had the time and inclination for such travel.

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

Trucks carry three out of every four tons of U.S. freight of every description, all or part of the way, and there are 36,000 communities that depend entirely on trucks for all their supplies.

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

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

—It takes 300 trucks to deliver one Washington, D.C., newspaper edition alone;

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

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

—A stunning 90 percent of all personal trips taken by Americans is made in cars, with car travelers accounting for 80 percent of hotel-motel business. This adds up to nearly 400 million trips of 100 miles or over taken each year by U.S. households, spending \$100 billion in the process and generating \$13 billion in wages and tax revenues.

Finally, on a subject that is anything but trivial, my library sources showed the American Red Cross reporting that more than 80 percent of the whole blood collected last year came from 5,785,257 donors who visited bloodmobiles making their life-preserving rounds in all seasons throughout the 50 states.

It was a fitting final fact in an array of hard, statistical evidence showing conclusively that the motor vehicle is more than a luxury or even a necessity, but that it is one with our daily American existence, in no way separable from it, in many ways responsible for it.

Light-colored cars are easiest to see

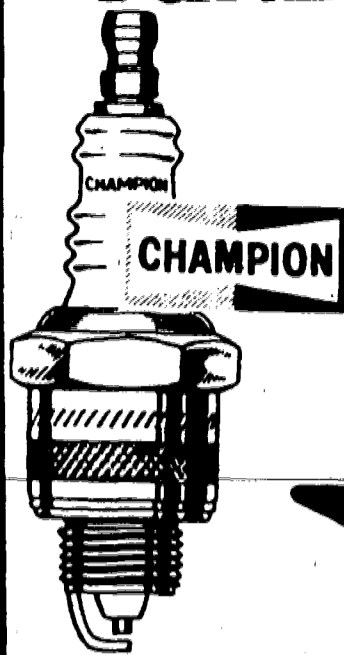
A key rule of defensive driving is that your automobile has to be seen, so car designers have performed studies to determine which body colors show up best over a long distance. The easiest to see: Luminous orange, followed by white, light yellow, light orange, dark yellow and light gray.

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

Old parts, new use

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

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

MPG clue to car 'health'

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

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

—Note the mileage on the odometer when you start this check and record it.

—Fill the tank as close to the top as possible. (To get the most for your

money, it is best to buy gas early in the morning, because the fuel has not yet expanded from the heat.)

—Drive until the tank is almost empty and refill the tank, recording the number of gallons, including fractions and the new odometer reading.

—Subtract the first odometer reading from the second to determine miles driven.

—Divide the miles traveled by the number of gallons used, and the result is your miles per gallon.

Self-serve gas, but what about oil and water?

The growth of pump-it-yourself gas stations gives the motorist an ever-increasing opportunity to save a few cents per gallon and get low on oil and battery water.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Motoring field well organized

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

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

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

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

Some slogans outlasted cars

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

—America's Finest Type of Motor (Falcon-Knight).

—The Little Aristocrat (Empire).

—A Jewel for Beauty (DeVaux).

—Gem of the Highway (Columbia).

—The Car Ahead (Pilot).

—Made in the Carolinas (Vaughn).

—The Caar of No Regrets (King).

—The Hill Climber (Maytag).

—The Simple Car (Gas Au Lec).

—The Easiest Steering Car in America (Diana).



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

Emission levels cut by annual inspection

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

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

Arizona's program requires inspection of all cars once a year before registration is renewed in the Phoenix and Tucson areas, where 80 percent of the state's cars are registered.

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

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

—Hydrocarbon emissions tested at idle reduced 41 percent.

—Carbon monoxide emissions tested at idle reduced 25 percent.

—Average cost of repairs on vehicles failing the initial test was \$23.02, while half the vehicles were repaired for less than \$11.25.



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Garbage being used as new source of gas

If you believe that the idea of driving your car with a tankful of fuel other than gasoline is so much garbage, you may be right. The material that fills garbage dumps is one source of automotive fuel being developed with hopes of diminishing the nation's dependence on imported oil.

Ethyl alcohol, a source of which is household refuse, is one of the substances being used as a substitute for gasoline. It is one of several alternate fuel sources being developed by the world's scientific community eventually expected to solve problems created by petroleum depletion and rising prices.

In a review of alternate sources of automotive fuel, Richard C. Teasel, Champion Spark Plug Company's vice president for research and product development, identifies ethyl alcohol (or methanol) as a possible gasoline extender for cars of the near future.

Powering internal combustion engines with a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and ten percent ethanol (call gasohol) is cited by some experts as a partial answer to reducing dependence on foreign oil supplies.

Among the sources of these alcohols are coal, shale, grains plus waste material.

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

Corn, grain, sugar cane and other agricultural and waste products are renewable sources of ethanol, Teasel

points out.

While fuel made from oil shale is more likely to be competitive with petroleum prices in the future, it is now estimated to cost 50 percent more than current petroleum prices.

"Gasoline made from coal would cost 100 percent more—methanol and ethanol made from coal would cost twice as much as petroleum fuels, and alcohol from agricultural and waste products about 2.5 times times as much," Teasel stated.

Constantly rising petroleum prices and possible efficiencies in producing synthetic fuels would narrow the margins between the costs, he said.

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

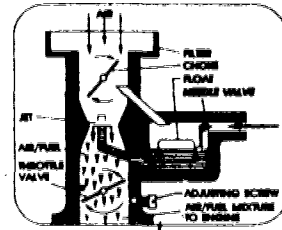
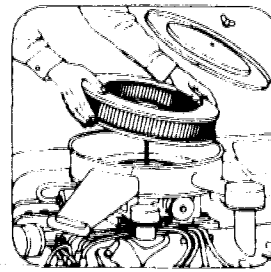
Hydrogen which can be extracted from coal and other non-petroleum sources including water (which is part hydrogen) has the highest energy content per pound of fuel.

But hydrogen requires a huge tank to hold enough to provide a reasonable driving range. Including the weight of the necessary storage container, a liquid hydrogen fuel system weighs about three times as much and requires four times the room as a gasoline tank.

Because of this problem, current research is being directed toward developing metal hydrides which would readily absorb hydrogen and store the gas in a more compact container.

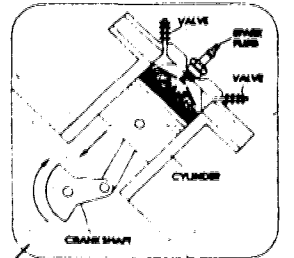
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- What they do
- What can go wrong

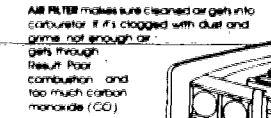


CARBURETOR mixes air and gasoline. If the mixture is too "lean" (too much air), the engine is inefficient. It gives off excess hydrocarbons (HC). If the mixture is too "rich" (too much fuel), incomplete burning gives HC and CO. If the choke—the air-intake valve—doesn't open enough, the inefficient air will raise CO.

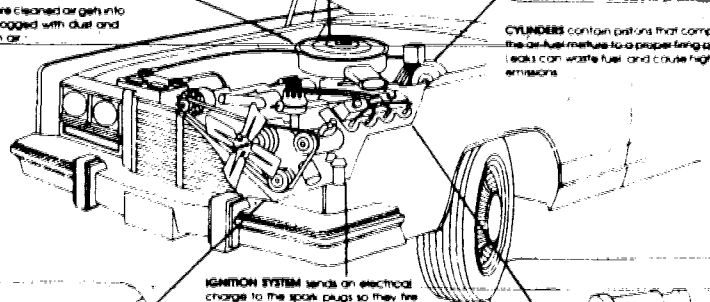
TECHNICAL NOTE FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER
How to Adjust Idle Air/Fuel Mixture
1. Start with a smooth idle by adjusting air/fuel mixture screw(s) out (counter clockwise).
2. Turn screw(s) inward (clockwise) one or a time until a 20 RPM drop is observed.
3. Turn screw(s) out by 1/4 turn.



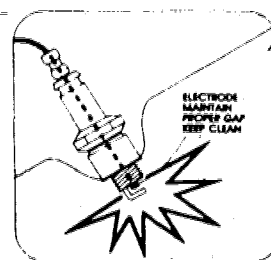
CYLINDERS contain pistons that compress the air-fuel mixture to a proper firing point. Leaks can waste fuel and cause high HC emissions.



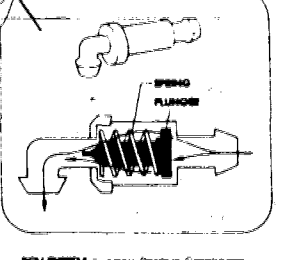
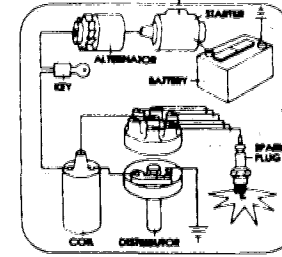
AIR FILTER makes sure cleaned air gets into carburetor. If it's clogged with dust and grime, not enough air gets through. Result: Poor combustion and too much carbon monoxide (CO).



IGNITION SYSTEM sends an electrical charge to the spark plugs so they fire properly. If the proper charge doesn't get to the plugs, that can waste fuel and emit high HC.

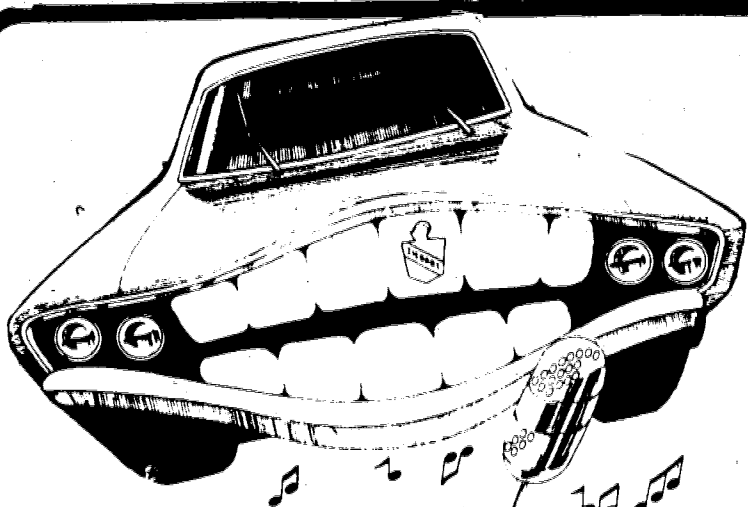


SPARK PLUGS ignite the air-fuel mixture in the cylinder. If a plug is dirty or worn, you lose engine power, and waste fuel and emit high HC.



PCV SYSTEM controls Positive Crankcase Ventilation. It recirculates the vapors that seep past the pistons. If the PCV system gets clogged, high CO emissions will result.

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



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