

Candidates say thanks

Democratic council candidates Tom Engklerra and Kerry Zielinski expressed their appreciation to voters and residents of Kenilworth for their positive response, support and for sharing their views with them during their campaign.

A rally for the two Democrats will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at Angelo & Min's Restaurant on the Boulevard and 28th Street. The public is invited to attend and free refreshments will be served.

Library events for kids

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has several activities planned for November.

In honor of Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17, children of all ages are asked to share their original poems by putting them in the poetry box at the circulation desk.

A craft hour for ages 4 to 10 is scheduled for Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration begins Wednesday.

Book discussion scheduled

"Testing the Current," a first novel by William MacPherson, will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday in the library meeting room at 8 p.m.

MacPherson's book, published in 1984, tells the story of eight-year-old Tommy MacAllister, growing up in a privileged family in the Midwest just before World War II. Tommy is a perceptive child, who reports on the feelings of his family and his friends and wonders at the customs and manners he sees practiced.

Critics praised the book, one of them calling it "an extraordinarily intelligent, powerful and poignant contribution to the literature of family, childhood and memory." The author is an editor of the Washington Post and received a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for literary criticism.

CPR course

The Westfield Mountainide Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation review course Tuesday and Nov. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The chapter is also offering a multi-media standard first aid course Nov. 13 and 20 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.



PAST POST COMMANDERS were honored for their services at a recent meeting of the Mountainide Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also honored was George Magese of Mountainide, a charter post member and adjutant for eight years.

Veterans honored by town

To honor those who have served the nation in the armed forces, the town of Springfield, N.J., has designated a proclamation designating next month as "Veterans Month" in the township.

As part of the proclamation, the town square has been renamed "Veterans Square" for November.

Public Notice

FIRST READING: Resolved, that the Board of Public Works be and they are authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000 to finance the purchase and installation of a new fire truck.

Flea market at school Nov. 9

The St. James Home School Association of Springfield will sponsor its annual flea market Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school auditorium on South Springfield Avenue.

The Home School Association is offering a variety of prizes on good, used and some new items as well as the thrift shop, which will sell men's, women's and children's used clothing.

Council honors past grand knight

Mayor McElveigh Council No. 4188 of the Knights of Columbus, Kenilworth sponsored its annual testimonial dinner October 23 for Past Grand Knight Ed Fradette.

Fraddette has lived in Kenilworth 10 years with his wife Lisa and children Chad, Christopher and Craig. He presently serves on the St. Theresa's Church parish council and has been active in both youth soccer and the Kenilworth Little League.

Club meets Nov. 7

The Foothill Club of Mountainide will hold its next meeting at Snuffy's, Route 22 in Scotch Plains, N.J. at 7 p.m.

Ruth Seltzman, certified hypnotist and director of the Scientific Hypnosis Center of Westfield will present the day's program on hypnosis.

Cash Bar will be open at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will begin at noon.

Walk will benefit JDF

The Northern Jersey Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) International will hold a Diamond Walk-A-Thon, Sunday, in Millburn from 10 to 2 p.m.

The Diamond Walk, one of a series of nationwide walk-a-thons is being sponsored by Gordon's Jewelry Corporation, Houston, Texas.

JWV Post 273 meets Sunday

The Elgin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans (JWV) will hold its monthly bagel breakfast-business meeting Sunday, at 8:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

The guest speaker for the morning program is Robert W. Peters, president of R.W. Peters, Rickel & Co. Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists, will present a seminar on Tax Free Investment.

Advertisement for 'San Francisco Style Hot Tub' featuring a bar chart showing 'UNION TAX POINTS FOR LOCAL PURPOSES' from 1982 to 1985. The chart shows a significant increase in 1985.

Advertisement titled 'Here's some of what you've been paying for' listing various services provided by the township, such as police, fire, and public works, with corresponding costs.

Advertisement titled 'Here's a little of what you've been getting' listing various services provided by the township, such as police, fire, and public works, with corresponding costs.

Advertisement titled 'Don't re-elect the problems...' for John Nagy, Jr., Republican for Union Township Committee. It includes a list of 9 reasons why the current administration is being criticized.

Large advertisement for John Nagy, Jr., Republican for Union Township Committee, featuring a large headline and contact information.

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N.J. population on increase

New Jersey's population has passed the 7.5 million mark, according to provisional estimates released by the New Jersey Department of Labor. The new population estimates are for the state and its 21 counties and 387 municipalities.

Labor Commissioner Charles Serrano said, "These latest estimates indicate that New Jersey attracted about 23,000 more new residents than it lost between 1980 and 1984. That's very different from the 1970s, when the state had a net migration loss of about 119,000 persons."

Serrano pointed out that seashore and central New Jersey counties continue to show the highest rates of growth, but that almost all parts of the state seem to be showing a trend toward expansion. "Even in the heavily urbanized north," he noted, "we see a much more stable pattern than in the past."

Demographers in the New Jersey Department of Labor observed that the state's overall rate of population growth since 1980 has averaged 0.47 percent per year, while that is only about half the national rate. It is twice the size of the state's growth rate for the 1970s.

Cape May and Ocean counties are the fastest growing in the state, according to the 1984 estimates. Their rate of increase approaches 2 percent per year, and is due almost entirely to the movement of new residents to the seashore areas. The other two coastal counties (Monmouth and Atlantic) are increasing at slightly less than 1 percent per year. As a group, the four seashore counties grew by an estimated 58,000 persons, accounting for almost 40 percent of New Jersey's total increase in the 1980-84 period.

The counties in the central part of the state — the Philadelphia metropolitan area also grew faster than the statewide average. In central New Jersey — Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer, and Hunterdon counties — the 1980-84 population increase amounted to almost 39,000. In the Philadelphia region (Burlington, Camden, and Gloucester counties), the estimated growth totaled about 34,000 persons.

Although the northern counties fell below the statewide average, the trend through the 1980s has changed markedly from the pattern of the 1970s. In Passaic, Union, and Hudson counties — all of which had suffered losses between 1970 and 1980 — the population has been increasing in this decade. Even in Bergen and Essex counties, which have continued to lose population in the 1980s, the rate of decline is well under the loss rate of the 1970s. In fact, Bergen County's estimated 1984 population declined by only about 800 persons since 1980 — a virtually insignificant decrease compared to the 1970-80 drop of almost 52,000.

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VNHS chooses new officers

Officers were chosen recently at the annual meeting of the Annual Meeting of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS), Elizabeth. VNHS is a voluntary, non-profit, home and community health care agency governed by a board of directors representative of the Union County communities receiving VNHS services.

Elected to terms of office were: Thelma Favors of Linden, assistant

recording secretary; and Gary Karlin, treasurer. Elected to new three-year terms as directors were Madeline Brown of Roselle Park, Claire Farkin of Springfield, and Mary Gilton and Kenneth Rowinsky of Kenilworth.

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Two Hadassah films to be shown at meeting

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual membership meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Binyan Room at the home of Dr. Harold H. Kaplan, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The program will feature the film "The Women of Hadassah" which will be presented by the Hadassah Education Fund. The film "The Women of Hadassah" is a historical film which tells the story of the Hadassah movement from its beginning in 1916 to the present. The film "The Women of Hadassah" is a historical film which tells the story of the Hadassah movement from its beginning in 1916 to the present.

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Clubs in the news

Simon. Evelyn Gignell, president, will preside at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Campion-Post 1941, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 56 Chestnut St., Irvington, will hold a rummage sale Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the post home.

THE VEHSAGE CHAPTER 138, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual holiday fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Monticello Temple, 128 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Featured will be hand-crafted, home made goodies and baked goods, Christmas gifts and decorations. There also will be a snack bar. Admission is free of charge.

THE SPRINGFIELD Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 39 Church Hill, Springfield. Guest speaker will be Marilyn Tommese, chairman of the special states project of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. She will present slides, cassette and comments developed for the women's clubs featuring the history of the "Lady of Liberty." The social service department has made writing kits for the patients of Greystone Hospital. Members will

THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the Mountsides Lodge 1598 held its meeting Oct. 16. Martha Jacoby presided. Final plans were made for a benefit auction to be held Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the lodge. Katherine DeFello, program chairman, has announced that prizes will be distributed, and refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door. It was announced that members may invite their families and friends to the benefit affair.

SHARON CHAPTER 249, Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey, will hold its annual harvest bazaar Nov. 9 at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris Ave., Union. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a fish and chips dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. The dinner will be prepared by Thistle of Kearny. Dinner reservations can be made by calling Henrietta Siockel at 688-1023.

THE MA'AYAN GILAH Hadassah Group of Springfield will meet Nov. 15 at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Marcia Kay. A guest speaker will make a presentation. Additional information is available by calling Marcia Kay at 467-5267 or Ellen Flesch at 467-1725. The group will sponsor a family roller skating party Nov. 10 at the Forham Park Roller Rink from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A light supper will be served. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling Marcia Kay at 467-1725 or Ellen Flesch at 467-1725.

Professor to be guest speaker in Springfield

Dr. Neil Salzman, associate professor of political science at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, will be guest speaker at the first of three series of Sylvia Margolis Memorial Lectures in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, this Sunday. The other two lectures will be held on the mornings of Nov. 10 and 17. The new program, which will be an annual event, is a tribute to the late Sylvia Margolis, wife of Benjamin Margolis, former Temple Beth Ahm religious school principal. The lecture series topic is "The Many Faces of Islam and How They Affect Us." The content of the three sessions will be "The Origins of Islam and What Muslims Believe," Sunday; "Present Realities of the Islamic Sects," Nov. 10, and "Understanding the Middle East: Conflict and What Could Happen Next," Nov. 17. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the lectures will start at 10 a.m.

Dr. Salzman has a B.A. degree from City College, M.A. degrees from City College and City University of New York, and a Ph.D. from New York University. He is on the editorial board of "Jewish Currents" and has taught courses in Jewish and Arab history. Dr. Salzman has been with Fairleigh Dickinson University since 1975 and teaches a course in Arab history. Arrangements for his appearance in Springfield were made by Dr. Barry Lauton, a member of the temple's adult education committee with Claire Falkin and Lenore Harper as co-chairs. Robert Steinbart is the liaison vice president for adult education. Temple families and community members are invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 376-0539.

A NEW SERIES of Sabbath services designed for young families has been announced by Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn. The first service will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. and will feature "Treasure" and Richard Cohen's puppet sermon for children from 3 to 8 years of age. Included in the service will be songs, sign language for preschoolers, Torah procession, a sermon relating to the Shabbat using puppets and special family blessings. Further events will include "Torah for Tots," Nov. 18, and a special "parenting workshop," called "From My Mother's Mouth," presented by Amy Weiss. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lillian Flock Finkler at 564-3231 or the congregation at 379-3511. Dr. Victor Mirelman is rabbi of the congregation, and Molly Eichele is president.

HOLY TRINITY Polish National Catholic Church, Elizabeth and Ziegler avenues, Linden, will hold its fifth annual holiday fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The fair will feature a variety of craft items, baked goods, jams and jellies, needle and stuffed cabbage made by members of the parish. Polish foods will be prepared and served by the Young Men's Society of the Resurrection. Takeout orders also will be available. The Rev. Jan Materak is administrator of the parish.

CANTOR NORMAN Summers and the Temple Choir under the direction of Warren H. Brown, organist and choir director, will present a Sermon in Song on "The Song of Songs," "Shir Hashirim," tomorrow

in the school auditorium on Clinton Street. Tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will be sold.

Religious events

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PASTOR JAMES TATE will lead a study of the Book of Judges at the 9:30 a.m. service of Calvary Chapel, 1665 Bartlett Road, Clark. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. The Osceola Youth

Group will attend the Michael Smith concert at the Trenton Memorial Church in Springfield Sunday following the 10:15 a.m. worship. As part of a two-fold stewardship commitment to "the work and worship of Christ in Springfield," members of the congregation will "volunteer and dedicate their time and talent to the many opportunities for service." On Nov. 10, they will "dedicate their financial support and pledge." The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor of the church, will preach on this year's stewardship theme, "Claimed by God's Grace." Nursery care will be provided for infants to 3-year-olds. Youngsters 4 to 12 are invited to participate in Children's Church following "A Time For Young Christians." Church School classes for all ages, nursery through adult, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Parish House. The adult education class will continue with the study, "Faith Is For Sharing." (Continued on page 22)

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Five area high school soccer teams gain entrance to state tournament

Union, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Roselle Park and Vauxhall are the area teams that have qualified for the state boys soccer tournament. Linden and Irvington failed to qualify. Schools needed to achieve records of 5.0 or better as of last Friday to get in.

Union had the best record among the four schools with a 10-4 mark as of the cutoff date. The Farmers have also reached the semifinals of the Union County Tournament. Brearley had a record of 6-1-1. Dayton 7-4-2. Roselle Park 6-4-1. Vauxhall was 7-3.

Roselle Park, in its first season of boys varsity soccer, was knocked out of the Union County Tournament by Elizabeth but got two goals from Flavio Cozzetta to post a 3-0 shutout over witness Bound Brook last Wednesday in regular-season action. Fran Ambroski also connected for the Panthers and Nick Pleschanski scored all three goals.

ROSELLE PARK
In other regular season contests, the Panthers handed St. Mary's a 3-0 defeat on Friday.

BREARLEY
The Bears gave up a goal in the first quarter but responded with talks in the third and fourth quarter to defeat North Plainfield.

Dawgs lose to Verona, 21-20

By MIKE MARON
The tone of the football game Saturday between Jonathan Dayton Regional and Verona High schools may have been set early when Bulldog defensive back Robert Fusco bruised his shoulder and was forced to the sidelines. The injury wasn't serious, but it was painful enough to keep the senior out for the remainder of the contest.

The Bulldogs were also playing with a less-than-100-percent Darren Ialino, who was nursing a bruised hamstring and could not perform his usual triple-duty responsibilities. Ialino, the senior tailback, did rush for 148 yards on 32 carries, but instead of taking his normal defensive back position, he was walking the sideline while the Dayton defensive unit was on the field.

Nevertheless, Dayton had a 20-6 lead late in the third quarter after quarterback Tony Policare snaked over from the one-yard line and seemingly had control. On the ensuing kickoff, however, Fusco's absence became apparent.

GIANTS BEAT JETS
In a very exciting game, the Union Giants beat the Union Jets, 13-7, last Friday at Ramkin Field. Lamont Wilson ran for two touchdowns to spark the Giants.

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Wrestling registration

Registration for the Union Recreation Wrestling League will be held on two days: the first will be on Saturday in the UHS cafeteria, room C-101, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The second day of registration will be Monday night, Nov. 11, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., at the Burnet Jr. High School.

There will be three levels of competition: Level One-kindergarten thru third grade; Level Two-grades four thru six; Level Three-grades seven thru nine. Level One will practice and wrestle on Friday nights in the high school's recreation gym between 6 and 8 p.m. They will start practice on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Wednesday nights between 6 and 8 p.m.

The Union Recreation Wrestling program is sponsored by the Union Wrestling Booster Club and by the Union Recreation Department.

Registration for a wrestling team for a parent member in the Union Wrestling Booster Club. For more information call Alan Hardman at 887-4819.

Taglienti dinner

Springfield-Mountainside U.N.I.O.O. will honor Marlin "Tag" Taglienti at its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Springfield Knights of Columbus Hall.

Taglienti will be honored for the positive influence he has had on his students and athletes during his 30-year tenure at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Taglienti-coached the regional track team, amassing a record of 470 meet wins, 82 losses and two ties.

Athletic Director Peter Palzrano, in giving this year's winning percentage, pointed out that this mark included two conference championships, seven state sectional championships, one county championship and 13 invitational championships.

The most important thing I can say about the man," Palzrano added, "is that he is respected by his colleagues and loved by his students.

Panthers, Bears lose in county field hockey

Lara Krupka knocked the ball in. In the second half, Krupka teamed up with Margot Ring, who scored with just under three minutes left to play.

In regular-season action, Kim Schaefer notched a first-half tally for the Panthers but South Plainfield scored in the second half for a 1-1 tie.

BREARLEY
Sarah Harrington scored in the first half, then Gina Buonvolonta knocked in two in the second half to propel Cranford into the final. The Bears dropped to 4-4 with the loss.

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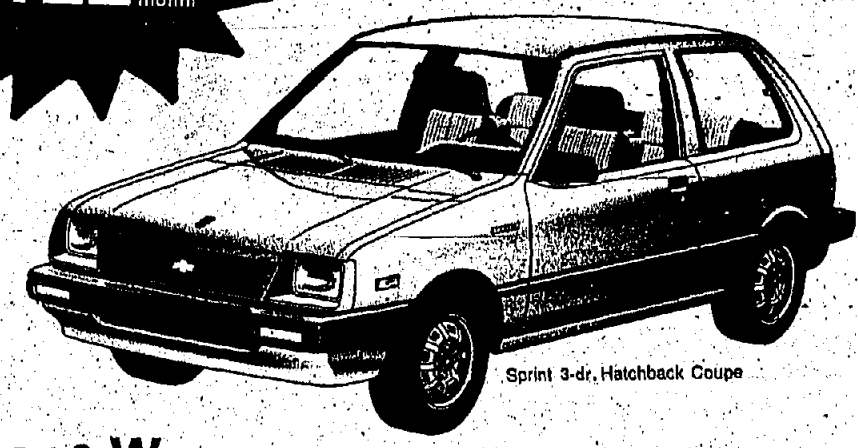


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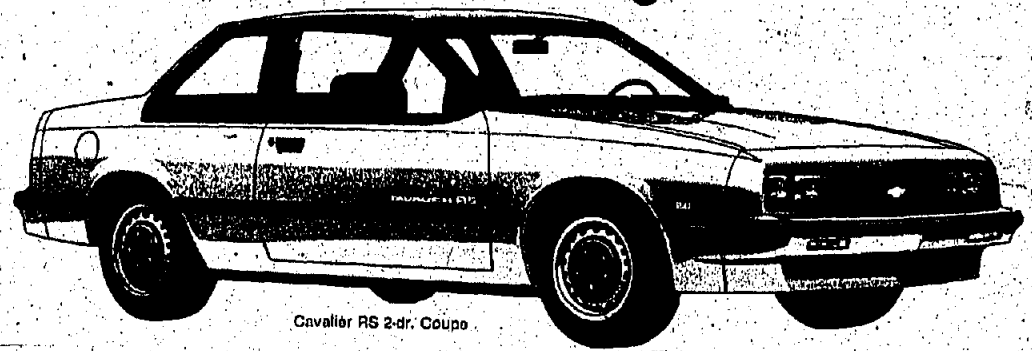
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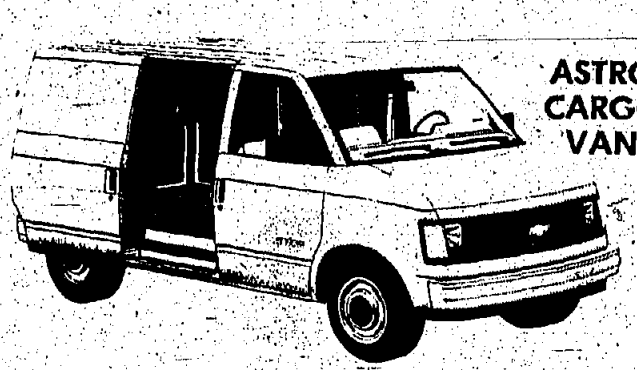
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Yes, Virginia, there is a Rebecca

By RAE HUTTON
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What will the future bring? Emotional turbulence? Financial security? News from distant people or places? Rebecca forecasts all. Each week, astrology fans wait anxiously to find out how the stars will affect their lives.

But, who is Rebecca? One person? A conglomerate? A computer? Well, readers, your search has ended. Rebecca is a real live woman residing in Mercer County — a warm, intelligent mother and homemaker who fits her busy schedule as a devoted astrologer around her family.

"I am real, all right. I'm a basic, normal, average person — with a husband, three children and a house — who does the grocery shopping," laughs Rebecca during an interview at her home, where she compiles Rebecca's Forecast as well as consults with clients.

Although Rebecca, a Libra, says she could interpret her horoscope every day, she prefers not to, explaining, "ASTROLOGY is not a magical cure-all. It has its limitations. It's not fortune telling."

"Astrology doesn't tell you how to live. It's a tool to help you understand yourself, your life and your direction."



REBECCA

Rebecca believes astrology is an art, encompassing many variables, including the astrologer's interpretation. "It is not a cookbook. There are no recipes," states Rebecca, likening the astrologer's reading of a chart to an artist's individual interpretation of a scene, creating her own personal interpretation.

When reading a chart, Rebecca relies not only on sun, signs and planetary movements, but also on her own intuition.

Because of her intuitive gift, Rebecca says her career as an astrologer developed very naturally.

"Astrology took me. I did not choose it. I was chosen by astrology. I slipped into it like a glove. It was very easy for me to learn," she says.

Rebecca's interest in astrology began when she was a teen-ager, but she initially pursued a more

traditional career in nursing, a profession which completed with her service-oriented solar chart. She was never comfortable in that capacity, however, and after two auto accidents, was forced to retire. Co-workers and friends encouraged her to

continue her study of astrology, another area in which she could help others. She became a horoscope columnist in 1980, Rebecca also appears on a cable television show during which she takes calls from viewers and conducts seminars, including one at Rider College. She studied her art form extensively both in private sessions and at the Princeton Astrological Society.

She learned to use "The American Ephemeris," the

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Autoland Mall largest car outlet in country



Autoland, on Route 22 in Springfield, New Jersey, where customers have the freedom to choose from Dodge, Ford, Toyota, Chrysler and Plymouth. Also on site is RV Land, Used Car Land, Truckland, new LeaseLand and 100-bay service center.

Springfield, New Jersey—Automotive industry researchers reports the typical new car dealership sells 174 cars per year. Autoland Mall sells over 20,000 vehicles, making the multi-million dollar facility in Springfield the largest single car outlet in the country.

Autoland has proved to be unique to the industry because of its efforts in pioneering new and innovative concepts in automotive sales and service. Owned by Torco Enterprises, Autoland is comprised of six dealerships, all at one location and under one roof, along a half-mile

stretch of busy Route 22. DodgeLand, FordLand, Toyotaland, Chrysler PlymouthLand and RV Land are all housed on the premises in separate and complete showrooms. Also on site is Used Car Land and a state-of-the-art service area.

The mall shopping environment is one consumers have grown used to over the last decade. This trend favors a retail and service outlet like Autoland Mall because the facility is geared toward simplifying the car buying process by doing everything possible to attain the ultimate level

of customer satisfaction. Foremost in this plan is a stress-free, hassle-free shopping in a relaxed and convenient atmosphere, with customers aided by Consumer Product Advisors instead of the traditional salesperson.

The customer is greeted at Autoland's Information Center by a Consumer Product Advisor and escorted through the showroom the customer expresses interest in. The Consumer Product Advisor is well-versed in product knowledge and provides the customer with the most up-to-date and complete

information available about the many makes and models sold at the six dealerships located at Autoland.

In addition to sales innovation, customers have come to expect the largest selection and best price at Autoland. With over 3500 cars, vans, trucks and recreational vehicles on hand, consumers can compare shop Dodges, Toyotas, Fords, Chrysler Plymouths, motor homes, trailers and previously owned cars. Customers can often purchase a car and drive it home the same day.

As part of Autoland's one-stop-shop-

ping competence, financing and insurance can be handled on the spot. The mall employs a team of F. & I. specialists who aid the consumer in exploring all options for creative financing. Motor vehicle representatives are also on hand to streamline the purchase to get the customer on the road in their new car as soon as possible.

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FALL/WINTER CAR CARE



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Supplement to the Union Leader, Mountainside Echo, Springfield Leader, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

Fall • Winter Car Care

Let engine pick gasoline type

Maximum performance and economy, the goal of all vehicle operators, is dependent on a number of vital control factors.

Much has been said and written about such things as vehicle specification, maintenance, safety, replacement cycling and driving habits, all of which demand close attention.

One additional ingredient, not normally included with the others, but also deserving of your careful attention, is the selection of the proper grade or octane of gasoline. This process is too often done haphazardly, subject to personal likes and dislikes, and usually with a perception that premium grades are the best or, inversely, that regular grades, which cost less, should be used.

"Why not let your engine decide?" asks the following article, which appeared in Fleet Manager's Newsletter.

A gasoline's octane rating is simply a measure of its resistance to engine knock or ping. It is not a measure of quality or power.

Why do some cars require a gasoline with a higher octane rating than others? For several reasons: age, mechanical condition, heavy loads and climatic conditions; but probably the most important factor is the engine's compression ratio. As a rule of thumb, the higher the compression ratio, the greater the tendency to knock, and the higher the octane rating required.

The compression ratio tells you how much a given volume of gas-air mixture in a cylinder is compressed by the upward movement of the piston.

When this compressed mixture is ignited, it burns, producing intense heat, causing the gases to expand and produce power.

Car dealers cited

Jack Robitelli of Rahway Chevrolet has been elected to a two-year term, as a Union County Trustee of the New Jersey Auto Dealers Association. Kevin Cox of Union County Volkswagen in Plainfield and currently president of the Union County Auto Dealer Association has been named a regional vice president of this state dealer group.

An efficient and controlled burning of this mixture is required to produce power that is both safe and useful. If, however, instead of burning smoothly, a portion of the mixture explodes spontaneously and prematurely, the result is engine knock which decreases power and fuel economy and might damage engine parts if allowed to continue.

Selecting proper octane

1. Make certain the car is in good mechanical condition and has been properly tuned.

2. When gas is low, fill up with the brand you've been using, specifying the grade or octane recommended by your owner's manual.

3. Drive until the engine reaches normal operating temperature, come to a complete stop, then accelerate hard.

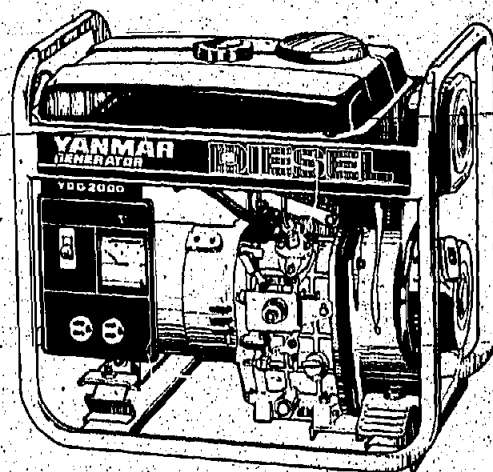
No knock: Use up tank, refill with next lower grade and repeat acceleration test. If still no knock, this grade is sufficient for your needs. If engine knocks, use the next higher octane.

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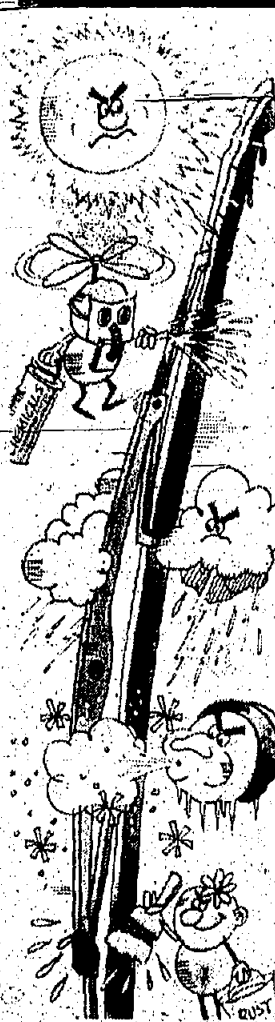
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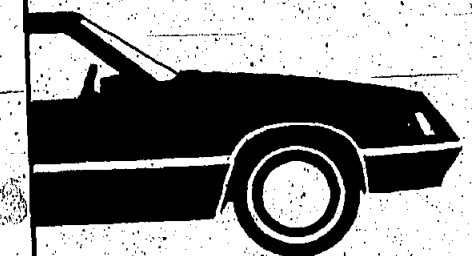
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Shopping at Autoland an experience

If you thought buying a car meant dealing with high pressure, fast talking salespeople, then a totally new and satisfying experience awaits you at Autoland Mall. Autoland is the automotive dealership of the future which has taken shape on the east coast in Springfield. Unique to the industry, Autoland is pioneering new and innovative concepts in automotive sales and service, among them the introduction of Consumer-Product Advisers.

The innovative mall is geared toward simplifying the car buying process by doing everything possible to achieve the ultimate in customer satisfaction. To attain this goal, Autoland has implemented the Consumer Product Advisor Program as an alternative to traditional sales.

The objective of Autoland is to sell cars in a true mall setting, achieving customer satisfaction at a level superior to the competition. Autoland's owner, Donald M. Torosco, chairman of the board of Torosco Enterprises.

Built along a half mile stretch of Route 22, Autoland is located at the

crossroads of one of the busiest corporate, industrial and residential areas of the Garden State. Autoland houses DodgeLand, FordLand, ToyotaLand and ChryslerLand in separate and complete showrooms. Also on premises is an expanded service area plus Used CarLand and RV Land, selling recreational vehicles.

In addition to the mall setting, the most recent innovation at Autoland is the Consumer Product Advisor program. Consumer Product Advisers provide a unique opportunity for consumers to purchase a car without the high sales pressure usually associated with the car buying experience," said Robert DeFilippo, DeFilippo was instrumental in the program in its early stages and is now a ToyotaLand manager.

With the aid of a Consumer Product Advisor the customer is escorted through the mall. The advisor is well-versed in product knowledge and provides the customer with the most up-to-date and complete information available about the many makes and models sold at any of the six dealerships at Autoland.

The Consumer Product Advisers are a group of dedicated people who

firmly believe in the system of presenting a product without pressure to buy," stated DeFilippo. "We have a group of enthusiastic, motivated people who feel very positive about the job they're doing."

The program involves an intensive training period before entering a dealership. Training includes on-site seminars presented by the individual manufacturers represented at Autoland. The manufacturers, working in conjunction with the Autoland training staff, provide the necessary in-the-field information for the consumer. The Consumer Product Advisor benefits by learning the automotive business more directly, leading to faster promotions into management.

Random surveys conducted since the implementation of the innovation program last spring testify to the success and popularity of the Consumer Product Advisor program. Sales continue to rise, according to mall figures.

Reportedly, some of the best advertising for the auto mall has come from browsers not ready to buy because they were not pressured while at Autoland. "If we treat a prospective customer well, even when they aren't buying a car, providing them with as pleasant a shopping experience as possible, the odds are they'll tell their friends about us and they'll come back to Autoland when they're ready to buy," said DeFilippo.

either practical or academic. One advisor taught school, another ran his own business, and one came out of retirement for the challenge. All express a great interest in working with people.

The Advisors are assigned to six-month internships in each dealership at Autoland. This means better, more concentrated product information for the consumer. The Consumer Product Advisor benefits by learning the automotive business more directly, leading to faster promotions into management.

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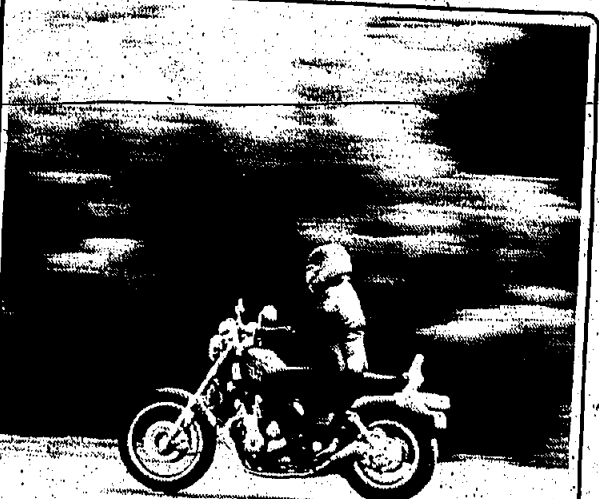
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Preparing your car for cold weather

Those of us who don't live in the southern climates of the country, groan as we realize that winter is already here for some of us and just around the corner for others. We typically dread winter for one main reason - driving in the ice and snow is no fun. Unless, of course, you're driving a snowmobile.

Scenes like the following are all too familiar. You go to visit your relatives for Thanksgiving only to discover your visit may be longer than you expected because your battery goes dead. Or, you're sure you won't have any problems because it's not snowing that hard, but your car ends up adding into a ditch. Next, you hit the brakes a little too hard on the ice and rear-end the car in front of you. It's not surprising that people are apprehensive about driving in winter weather. Accidents and mishaps are common. Although some situations cannot be avoided, there are steps you can take to en-

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Tips on storing a motorcycle

- Here are some suggestions to help avoid damage to your motorcycle if you put it into storage:
- Remove the spark plugs and give each cylinder a coating of oil. Clean and inspect the plugs and install new ones if necessary.
- Make sure the fuel tank, lines and carburetor are completely drained of fuel.
- Disconnect the battery and wash off any corrosion with a solution of baking soda and water. Store the battery at room temperature or slightly cooler.
- Inflate the tires to their recommended pressure. Wash and wax all painted surfaces and polish all the chrome. Be sure your machine is protected from the weather.

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DON'T GET STRANDED—Winterize your car, and take some of the heat off driving in the ice and snow.

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Suggestions for winterizing your car

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sure your family's safety during the holiday season.

Here is a basic checklist of safety tips:
Prepare your car well in advance. Equip your car with important safety items such as a CB radio; Check the weather reports and road conditions; Use extra caution while driving. Stay calm in case of an emergency.

One of the best defenses you can mount against "Old Man Winter" is properly preparing your car for winter travel. It's wise to take your car to a diagnostic center. Check your local phone book for locations and follow through with their suggested repairs. By spending the extra money ahead of time, you can save yourself some serious car trouble - and even higher expenses, later on.

There are several things you can take care of yourself. It's important to have plenty of antifreeze in your car. Also, an oil change may be a good idea, depending on when your last change was, and the oil filter should be checked and changed as well. In addition, a well-charged battery is a must during cold weather. Doublecheck the age of your battery and test it to make sure it's reliable. Take extra care in making sure your windshield wipers are in perfect working condition.

One of the most important safety precautions is having the right tires for your car. The person who normally services your car or someone at your local auto parts/accessories store can recommend the tires best suited to your car for the type of winter weather you have. Remember to have a good spare tire full of air as well. In many cities there are regulations requiring the use of snow tires under certain conditions and subject to fines if violated. In more severe weather, many people choose to use chains on their tires. Again, check with someone locally, because in some cities, it's against the law to use

chains, or you can only use them along certain routes. Even if you have to travel just a short distance, it's equally im-

portant to prepare your car (you don't want to have trouble on the way to the football game!). In addition to maintenance items, it's a

good idea to have safety items handy. The single most important item you'll need is a way to call for assistance in case of an emergency, such as a citizen's band radio. Some CB radios today are designed specifically for use in emergency situations (an example would be the emergency-oriented CB radio designed by Midland International Corporation).

In addition, you should have other safety items available in your glove compartment or trunk. You'll want to have a flashlight and extra batteries, a jug of water and some high-protein food on hand. You also want to have several blankets handy, and a small first aid kit is a good item to have, just in case.

Once you've got the car ready for travel, it's time to pack up the Christmas presents and head for your relatives' house. Before you leave, check the weather reports to find out the road conditions along the route. If you would like further information about road conditions, call your nearest highway patrol office and they will give you highway updates.

Before pulling out of the driveway, be sure everyone is using their safety belts. As you travel, keep your car radio or CB (Channel 19) tuned to where you can receive even further weather and highway in-

formation updates. An important tip is to drive with extra caution, and slow your speed on bad roads. Make regular stops at filling stations to fill the gas tank and check the antifreeze. Don't forget to make regular rest stops if you're traveling a long distance. If possible, do your traveling in the daylight, before the sun goes down, and the roads have the chance to freeze over.

Hopefully, your preparations will have been well worth the effort, and you will arrive at your destination without mishap. But what do you do in the event of a real emergency? The most important thing to remember is to stay calm. If you have car trouble, pull well off the road and out of the line of oncoming traffic if possible. If your car has slid deep into a ditch, don't try to push it out from behind, as the car could slide back and run over you. It's best to stay in your car and out of the cold and wind, because it's possible to get assistance, especially in unfamiliar territory. Try to conserve fuel by not running the car continually for heating purposes. Use the blankets you have and only use the heat every once in a while. Always check the tailpipe to make sure it's clear of snow, and not obstructed before sitting in your car while it's running.



FOLLOW THE LEADER - and hope he doesn't stall out. Worse yet, hope it isn't your car that conks out. You won't get much pity in a situation like this, especially if the other motorists suspect that your own neglect was the cause. Preventive maintenance is the 'ounce of prevention' that can be worth a pound of cure.

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Charity car wash is ideal fund-raiser

An ideal way to raise money for your community group is to organize and run a car wash. With a little organization, 20 to 30 ambitious individuals can gross a few hundred dollars on a sunny Saturday with little or no wash outlay.

The community car wash can be either a one-shot event or a weekly activity, depending on your group's needs. Here are some tips from the Borden's Car Care Products Group to make your community car wash a huge success and a great deal of fun.

Choose a location that allows you access to both water and electricity. School or church groups can use their respective parking lots. Should these facilities not be available, get permission to use a portion of your local shopping center or supermarket.

An unused area of a service station on a busy street makes a good location, and a telephone call to the gasoline company that owns it can usually get your group the necessary permission.

ADVANCE PUBLICITY
Once you have set the location, your next and critical step is the pre-wash publicity. Word of mouth among your friends, family and neighbors can go a long way toward insuring a successful car wash. Send

a picture to local newspapers with five or six crew members dressed in coveralls, carrying buckets, sponges, vacuum cleaners and towels and posed next to a car.

Perhaps a well-known local personality can be your first publicly announced customer. Enclose a short news release about your group and the car-wash project. Specify the date, time, place and price. Remember to set a rain date.

Send a similar story to radio and, if available, television stations in the area for use on their community calendars. Finally, have handbills mimeographed and distribute them at the supermarkets and shopping centers in the area.

The final publicity should be done the day of the car wash. Prepare a couple of large signs reading "Service Club Car Wash Just Ahead!" Price \$2. Check with your local police as to whether you can mount them on various telephone poles around town.

ORGANIZATION A KEY
So much for publicity, now for the actual car wash work. Again, the key to success is to be well-organized. Timing is also important. Aside from the fact that the customer hates waiting for his car, the more cars you wash per hour, the more money you will make.

When the customer drives in, he should stop his car at your first station, the interior cleaning area

where the car should be dusted and vacuumed. This area should be well separated from the washing area, since vacuum cleaners will be used, and water and electricity are a dangerous combination.

The window washers then move the car to the next station, the washing area. To save time, the exterior of the car should be washed while the interior windows are also being cleaned.

You will need three separate washing stations to save even more time and not let cars and customers back up. These stations ideally require a hose, but if no hookup is available, buckets and water will do adequately.

A good quality detergent solution washes dirt off quickly and leaves a beautiful shiny, clean finish. In addition, you will require a mountain of water-absorbing towels which crew members can borrow from home. A hard long-bristled, short-handled brush will help you do a good job on the wheels.

If you can find an old-fashioned wringer for wringing out the wet towels, great. If not, you simply use a little more elbow grease.

Crews should be made up to man each wash station, and each person should have an assigned task. To illustrate: The tallest person washes the roof, the shortest washes the wheels. One person on each side does the doors, fenders and windows on the outside. Another cleans the

hood and grill, while still another does the rear of the car.

When the wash job is completed, the car is dried in the same manner. Then, before the car is turned over to the customer, one crew member, acting as foreman, checks the car from top to bottom.

One person should be assigned to man the cash. Remember to have \$10 worth of change in hand at the beginning of your venture.

PACKAGE DEAL
For the very ambitious, you might want to offer a complete wash and wax package. Bear in mind that waxing takes more work and time, but the financial rewards can make it worth your while.

For this job, it pays to use a high performance product that goes on easily and leaves a shining, long-lasting, water-bonding finish.

If the weather is bright and sunny, and you have done a good job on the publicity, you will have a very busy day. Be sure to have relief workers available as washing cars may be fun, but it does take work. Eventually the people at the different station areas will want to take a well-earned break.

With two or three stations operating efficiently, you should be able to wash 15 to 20 cars an hour.

Remember the key to a successful community car wash is to be as organized as possible. This cooperative venture is a great way to raise money and give your group

a deserved sense of unity and purpose. Plan, organize and work hard, and you will be assured of a successful day.

WHEN DOOR LOCK FREEZES
Heat the key over a match or lighter for a few seconds. Put the key in the lock and turn it slowly. Reheat if necessary. Don't force the key, as it may break off.

WHEN HORN IS STUCK
Hit the horn sharply several times. Raise the hood and hit the horn relay. If it continues to blow, disconnect one of the wires to the horn. Drive to the nearest garage or service station for repairs.

WHEN SLEEPY AT THE WHEEL
Pull off the road and rest. If you feel you must go on, stop frequently, stretch and walk around. Turn on the radio but avoid soft music that may lull you to sleep.

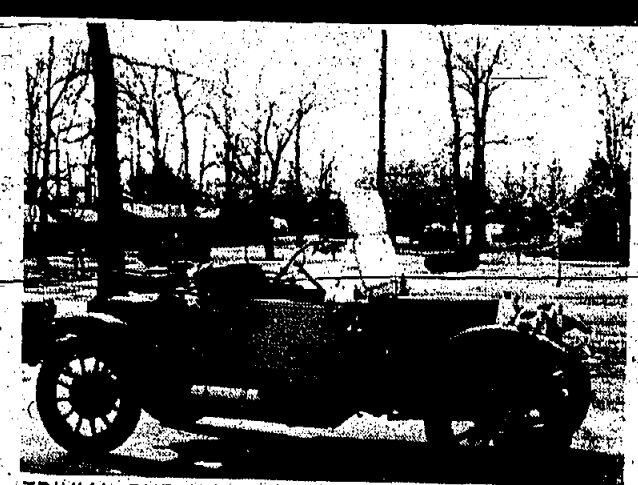
WHEN RADIATOR FREEZES
This is indicated if the temperature gauge registers boiling or the warning light comes on shortly after starting. Turn off the engine, open the hood and feel the radiator hose. If frozen, it will feel solid. Use caution if you remove the radiator cap. Melt the ice in the radiator by pouring warm water over it. Watch for radiator leaks; if you lose any water, drive your car to a service station for a checkup.

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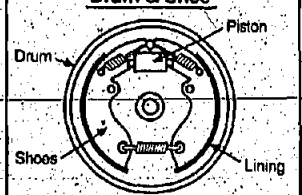
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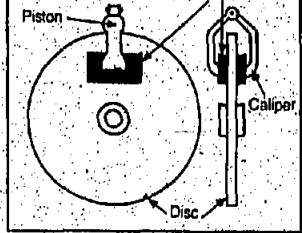
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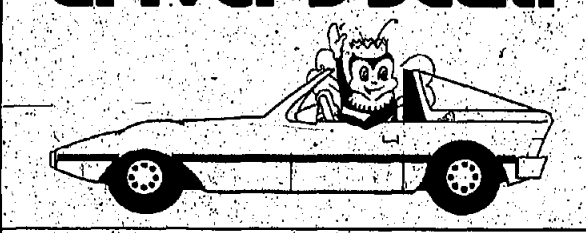
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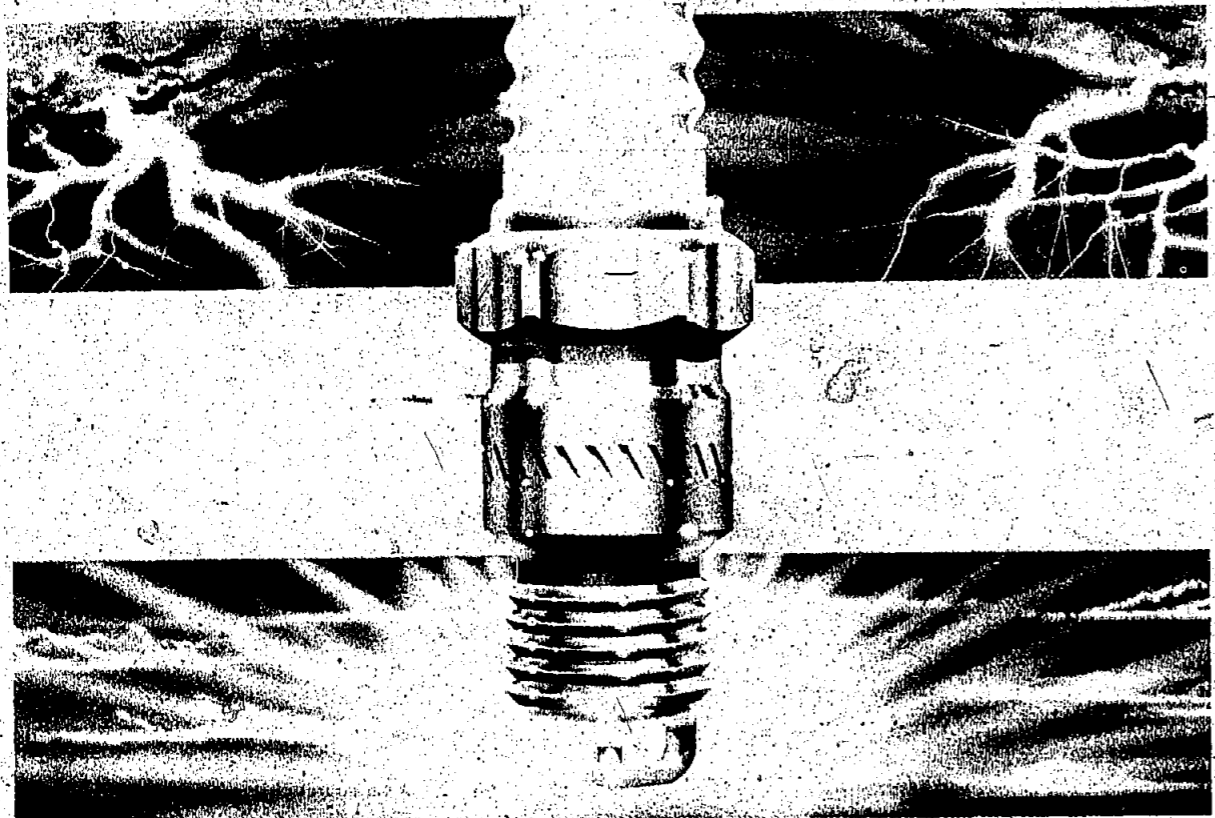
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Blue smoke sign of problems

Do you think your car may be using too much oil? One sign an engine is burning oil is blue smoke coming from the exhaust pipe. There can be several reasons for this condition, says Car Care Council, the most common being worn valve-guide seals. Here's why: The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds. The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in a guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited amount of oil to pass. Some oil is necessary for lubrication, but too much creates oil-burning problems. Eventually these seals will wear, harden or otherwise fail. That's when oil burning begins.

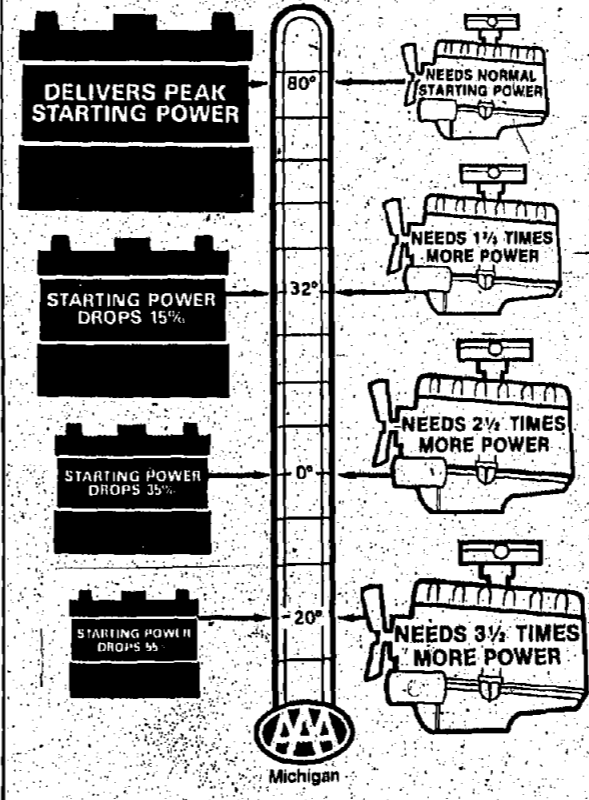
Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are caused by vehicle neglect. One example of this is worn piston rings, which can wear out prematurely because of failure to change oil and filter regularly. Once the rings become excessively worn, an expensive "ring job" is the only remedy. With proper maintenance, however, an engine normally should go well beyond the 100,000-mile mark without needing new piston rings.

It is essential to check the engine oil regularly. If oil that turns full of smog-like gasoline, it could mean it is becoming diluted with gasoline. Thus, the oil becomes thin enough to work its way into the combustion chamber, where it will burn, ending up in the atmosphere as smoke. If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw



gasoline into the crankcase. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune. Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crankcase. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil. Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere. If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning. Remember: Excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, says Car Care Council, early detection and correction are essential.

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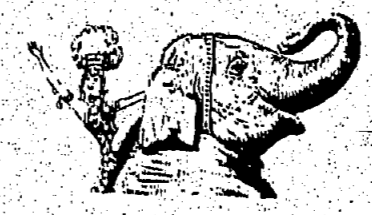


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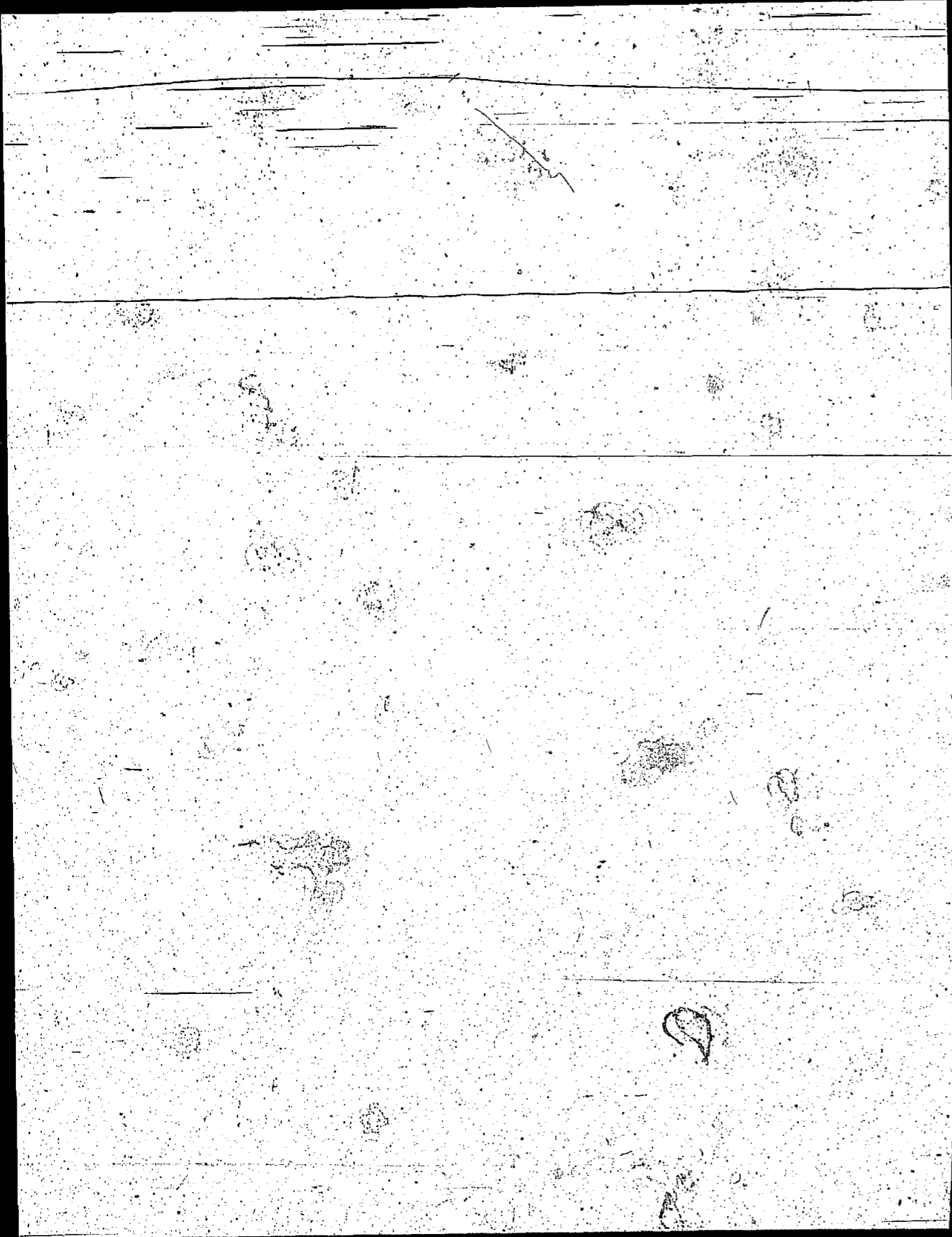
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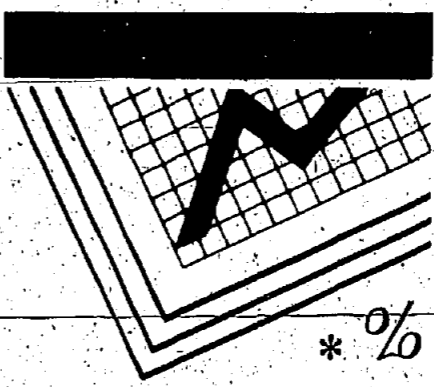
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