

# Springfield Leader

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## Local, regional school budgets pass

By DAVID KREWSON  
 Under sunny spring skies, and comfortable temperatures Springfield voters approved the 1981-82 school budget Tuesday and re-elected three incumbent, unopposed members to the Board of Education.

The Union County Regional Board of Education's \$18.8 million budget for the 1981-82 school year was approved for current expense, 2,900 to 2,543, and capital outlay, 2,645 to 2,514.

Approximately 13.8 percent of the region's eligible voters turned out, which was a 2 percent increase over 1980, according to Harold Burdge, regional board secretary.

Springfield board members Elizabeth Simpson, Eileen Dahmen and Nancy Heller earned their second three-year terms with their re-election. Simpson received 527 votes; Dahmen, 441; and Heller, 461.

"We are very pleased with the results and the three winners expressed a desire to continue working for a quality education for children in Springfield," Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, school board secretary, said.

The winners could not be reached for comment.

Regional school district voters re-elected Charles Vitale, incumbent board president of Kenilworth, with 184 votes, and Stephen Marciniak of Clark

with 158. Voters also elected Joseph Vaughn of Berkeley Heights to a three-year term.

According to Burdge, Vaughn received 424 votes, Alfred D'Emilio received 210 and John T. Donnelly received 128.

Vitale, ran unopposed, and current board member William J. Hayes of Berkeley Heights decided not to seek another term.

Springfield's \$3,544,200 current expense portion of the budget won by 53 votes, 279-226.

Capital outlay—\$200,000—received 383 votes for and 229 against.

The region's current expense portion of the budget was \$14,710,715, which included \$996,689 in state minimum aid

and \$31,000 in reimbursement to parents of non-public school students for transportation to non-public schools.

The board decided March 17 to include the loss in aid as part of the budget and pass the cost on to the taxpayers.

According to Burdge, the state legislature still go up approximately an additional \$30; in Kenilworth \$110, and in Mountaineer \$115.

With the approval of the budget, Vitale said of voters: "In light of the fiscal problems that beset the country, this is a confirmation that the people in the district will take nothing less than complete and quality education for their children, and they are willing to pay a reasonable price for it."

Reacting to the budget's approval, Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, said: "The results indicate something we already knew and that is the residents of the regional district want a quality high school education for their youngsters—a primary priority. It also means to me that residents have shown their faith and trust in the regional district board members."

"The voters know that if the state aid is forthcoming, although it was not included in our budget, it will be returned to the residents or their communities in a way the state decides how that money will be restored," Merachnik said.

## Landscaper boosted with atomic power

The Township of Springfield owes the beauty of its parks to Frank Franzese, who had a little help from the atomic bomb.

Eight years ago, Franzese, head landscaper gardener for Springfield, had an experimental pacemaker implanted in his chest. It was one of the first in the United States to be powered by plutonium, a radioactive element first isolated during research on the atomic bomb in 1940.

Franzese resides on Morris Avenue in Springfield with his wife, Anita. The 59-year-old father of two was a veteran of three previous implants and an ideal candidate for the first American atomic pacemaker developed by Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of Surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (INBIMC) and George H. Myers, Ph.D., a consulting bio-medical engineer. In April 1973, Franzese and 14 other patients at the Medical Center had the device implanted within a two-day period.

The nuclear-powered pacemaker was first suggested to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by Parsonnet as a solution to the problems stemming from the extremely short lifespan of the traditional mercury-zinc model. Older units remained viable only 18 months to two years, requiring frequent hospitalization for surgical replacement. The new pacemaker is smaller than a pack of cigarettes and has a half-life of 80 years; after which the energy level gradually drops off.

In general use since 1960, pacemakers alleviate heart rhythm disturbances related to cardiac disease or deformity by conveying electrical impulses to the heart, enabling it to beat regularly. Modern pacing has evolved rapidly; many units now can be programmed externally in seconds to adjust for variables caused by age, illness and other physiological changes. Demand-type pacemakers remain dormant until needed, when they automatically send out the necessary impulses.

Surgeons now prefer to insert even the tiny pacemaker wires transvenously. This method involves only a small incision into the vein, through which the slender wires are advanced to the proper chamber of the heart. The battery, or generator, is placed beneath a flap of skin of the chest.

Pacemaker wearers have received direct blows to the area of the generator and sustained nothing more than a few superficial bruises. The nuclear model was such a revolutionary concept, however, that researchers went to drastic lengths to find out the extent of its durability. The scientists attempted to crush, incinerate and explode the virtually indestructible unit, but it sustained no damage. Although the Atomic Energy Commission requires that the pacemaker be returned after the death of its wearer for further study, the unit needs no personal monitoring by its wearer and produces less radioactivity than the radium dial of a wristwatch, according to both Israel spokesmen.

On the eighth anniversary of the historic implants, Franzese and his fellow medical pioneers will travel to INBIMC for their annual check-up with Parsonnet. The Medical Center has implanted 152 nuclear and 2,968 traditional pacemakers since 1961, but for Franzese and all the nature lovers in Springfield, there's only one—that counts.



A-POWERED LANDSCAPER—Frank Franzese prepares Springfield for another summer of rolling green lawns and trim shade trees, while celebrating the eighth anniversary of one of America's first atomic pacemakers. Franzese, head landscaper of the town, placed more than a few newcomers by placing that distant sirens and whistles were actually set off by his pacemaker, an old joke among city hall employees.

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### Booster Club sets evening meeting

The Jonathan Dayton All-Sports Booster Club will sponsor its monthly meeting this evening at 8 p.m. at Dayton's second floor Women Teachers' Lounge. Parents are instructed to enter through the front entrance.



THEY'RE OFF—Runners in the Springfield 10.600 mile race from the starting line Sunday. Roughly 810 men, women and children participated in the event, which covered 6.2 miles, or 10 kilometers. More photos on Page 13. (Photo by Bill Billard)

## Local rock band makes rounds of clubs in Greenwich Village

Some "Springfielders" might think (212) is a telephone area code to reach New York City. Others who are into the rock-music scene know it as Springfield's connection to the world of hard rock sounds.

(212), a four-member band that includes two Springfield residents, has performed in clubs in Greenwich Village, New York City.

The group was named, according to Paul Ackerman of Springfield, its leader and spokesman, for the area code.

Ackerman, 22, plays bass guitar and sings, and Ken Rappaport, 23, also of Springfield, also plays bass guitar, while Johnny Rock, 24, plays lead guitar and Jimmy Couger, 21, plays drums. Rock and Couger are from Maplewood.

Ackerman and Rappaport are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Rock and Couger are graduates of Maplewood High School, Maplewood.

"Kenny and I were close friends and we met Rock and Couger while attending Dayton," Ackerman said.

"Our group is very energetic on stage, meaning we are constantly in motion during the performance," Ackerman said.

"We got a natural 'high' from our music," Ackerman said. "We don't use any drugs and the group is very down to earth in our thinking."

The group's first album, "Twisted Sister," "Fuzz," and "Toyz."

The group made \$600 for its one-hour performance at Great Gildersleeves, in Greenwich Village, where they played a two-week engagement, which ended Friday night, according to Ackerman.

The group's first album, "Sheer Greed," is to be released in July on the Jet record label, according to Ackerman.

"(212) has also been featured in 'New York Rocker' magazine, a magazine about rock music," Ackerman said.

"We work together very well and keep a sense of humor, and clown around on stage by impersonating the late Marx Brothers," Ackerman said.

"We have 'groupsies' that follow around to the various clubs," Ackerman said.

According to Ackerman, he also writes original music compositions for the group.

Ackerman said he has also performed with other local and now defunct Springfield bands, including "Twisted Sister," "Fuzz," and "Toyz."

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## Special students get special aid from the 'team'

By DAVID KREWSON  
 Springfield parents concerned but not sure that their child might be having problems in school or that he is a slow learner (or exceptionally bright) have a way of finding out—through the Child Study Team of the Springfield Public Schools system.

The "Team," which consists of a learning consultant, school social worker, school psychologist and Springfield's director of special services and instruction, will identify, evaluate and recommend programs for youngsters who are not working up to their youngsters' levels.

Springfield's Child Study Team is part of a nationwide program that was created by a federal law for local school districts to help parents in finding solutions to any problems a child might have, according to Dr. Charles Schwartz, director of special services and instruction.

"The team's evaluation of a child is divided into three phases: identification, referral, and screening and review," Schwartz said.

"Identification is done through a yearly needs assessment, which includes standardized testing and discussion with principals and faculty members of Springfield schools," Schwartz added.

"Every child who attends Springfield public schools is asked to take tests, which leads to the next step, and as part of the law no child may be studied without notification of the child's parents and the signature of the parents

on a consent form," Schwartz said.

"The physical and behavioral symptoms and unusual academic performance of a child are the major reasons for referral, which is the second step," Schwartz noted.

"In the third step, screening and review, the team reviews the child's school records and what's been done so far, and through a screening process, we set priorities and list symptoms," Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, individual members of the team then focus on the child, using their fields of expertise.

"The social worker is Helen Shepard and according to Schwartz, 'It is her job to help define the child's problem more concretely.'"

"I collect as much information as possible, background, growth and development, and get a mental picture of the child—where he's lived, his school experience," Shepard said.

"Parents find it difficult to reveal what problems a child might be having to me," Shepard said.

According to Shepard, she observes the child in class before talking to him in a one-on-one situation.

"The learning consultant is Gloria Boorly and according to Schwartz, she reviews the child's academic records and how he has performed in the past."

"I also speak with the child's teacher on how the teacher sees the child functioning in class and in all kinds of situations," Schwartz said.

"From this test, I get a range of intelligence ideas of the strength and weaknesses of the child's learning, how he

Boorly said.

"I also observe the child in class and see how he functions in groups settings and look at his attention/concentration span during a class lesson," she said.

According to Boorly, she is instructed in how a child works on his own.

Boorly said she also interviews the child alone and asks the child to complete four tests she has devised.

"The tests include are Basic Skills, Receptive and Expressive-Language, Visual-Integration and Auditory/Visual Perceptual," she said.

"Selection of the tests given is based on the problems stated in the referral," Boorly noted.

"After the tests have been graded, I write a report," Boorly said.

"The psychologist is Beverly Dvorin and according to Schwartz, 'The psychologist prepares a report as to a picture of the child as possible.'"

"I look at how he functions in school and what his normal behavior is," Dvorin said.

"I also talk to each of the child's teachers and ask what their impressions are," she said.

"The learning consultant is Gloria Boorly and according to Schwartz, she interviews the child and asks him to complete a test."

According to Dvorin, the child is asked to take an individual intelligence test.

"From this test, I get a range of intelligence ideas of the strength and weaknesses of the child's learning, how he



TEAM EFFORT—Four members of Springfield's Child Study Team center on the case history of a Springfield student who is having problems in school. From left to right are Beverly Dvorin, school psychologist Dr. Charles Schwartz, director of special services and instruction; Helen Shepard, social worker; and Gloria Boorly, learning consultant.

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STOCK ANALYST SPEAKS TO STUDENTS—Elliot Greenbaum, a stock analyst, speaks to students in Union Ross's business education class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Students also have been learning about the stock market through investing a hypothetical \$1,000 in the stock market. Students research stocks before investing and follow the daily market.

### Juvenile arrested after Route 22 chase

Springfield Police arrested an Elizabeth youth Friday morning after a high-speed chase on Route 22 near the Springfield-Union line. Minor injuries were sustained by two Union Township police officers during the chase, according to Lt. Thomas Kennedy of the Springfield Police.

### Deadline near for dealer golf dinner, annual

The Union County Auto Dealers Association will hold its annual golf outing and dinner April 30 at the Suburban Golf Club, Morris Avenue, Union.

### Special students helped by Child Study Team

(Continued from page 1) story-telling tests, a way of learning how well a child retains information on a story just told him.

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### Casting call for 'Pinocchio'

The Springfield Community Players will hold an open casting call for "Pinocchio" an adult production for children.

### Signups due for net loop

Applications are now being accepted from women interested in joining the Springfield Recreation Department's net in the Suburban Women's Tennis League.

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### Whitman's unorthodox life

Following are the reviews of the recently released videotapes at the Springfield Public Library.

Two essays explore psychiatric denials of Erik's mental health developments in France. Still others appraise the mental health industry in our country, especially policy changes in Italy and the national labor policy on behalf of family stability in Norway.

'Inner City' set for Plainfield

Disabled in Action; New Jersey Coalition on Citizen's with Disability, and formerly of Springfield, who died Friday in Hancocks Valley Hospital, Willingboro.

Obituaries

Obituaries

Obituaries

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### Lieberman named to Israel Bonds post

Dorothy R. Sodwick, chairwoman of the Metropolitan New Jersey State Israel Bond Women's Division, has announced that Hattie Segal of Short Hills and Shirley Lieberman of Springfield will serve as chairwomen of the Israel Bond Women's Club.

Exercise show to air on cable

"Creative Exercise in Springfield," a segment of "Senior Scene" a weekly television series, will be shown over Suburban Cablevision Channel PA-2 on April 20th at 8:30 p.m.

Monday is deadline

The last day to change Party Affiliation in Springfield for the June 2 Primary Election is Monday, according to Arthur Buchner, township clerk.

Syracuse names pair

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### Black-out possible cause of explosion, police say

A disease-related blackout may have been responsible for the tractor-trailer explosion on Vauxhall Road in Union March 2 which killed one person and damaged several houses, according to police.

67th Anniversary celebrated

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# OPINION

## When does it end?

By PAUL V. CANINO

The events of last week in Washington bring vividly to mind the shootings in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963. I was a young sports editor for a small daily newspaper in South Jersey.

Since I had a game to cover that evening, I left the office early to take a nap. The phone interrupted my tranquil sleep, much more abruptly than the shots from a weapon used by Lee Harvey Oswald changed the course of history.

I remember driving to the office at breakneck speed to reach the Associated Press (AP) wire machines spew out words of material about President John F. Kennedy, Dallas and anyone or anything else involved.

I was taken in by the reactions of the small group of professional journalists around me. I saw, for the first time in the real world of journalism, how they worked. This was not an exercise in one of my college classes. It had nothing to do with theory. It was news of the highest order in the making.

I went to the office about 5 a.m. the following day, a Saturday. As a small newspaper, we had only two editors on duty. I remember clearing more stories from the AP wire machines, seeing the corrections and hearing bells. The bells told us another bulletin was being transmitted. My co-worker and I waited until the last minute to sort things out for our readers.

When we received word of what happened in Washington to President Reagan and three other men, my thoughts went out to the injured and their families.

Later, while watching a repeat of the news on TV, I also had some sympathy for the young editors who never had to deal with news of that gravity before. It was a time of learning for me and, no doubt, for them, too.

I also hope and pray that another family will never have to suffer through such an ordeal.

### Congressman

## Matthew Rinaldo

A mushrooming dependence on foreign countries for critical minerals is jeopardizing the security and the economy of the United States.

A congressional report has revealed that we are more than 50 percent reliant on foreign sources for more than half of the approximately 40 minerals which have been described as the most essential to our \$2 trillion economy.

The U.S. imports 98 percent of its manganese; 97 percent of its cobalt; 92 percent of its chromium, and 91 percent of its platinum group metals.

In contrast to America's excessive dependence on overseas trading partners, the Soviets have substantial reserves of platinum metals: 98 percent of the world's reserve of platinum metals; 98 percent of the manganese; 96 percent of the chrome ore, and 85 percent of the cobalt.

However, the exploitation of these trade policies and communist bloc influences in southern Africa, combined with the instability of the governments there, threaten a possible disruption of these resources for the U.S.

Without them, the U.S. economy and security would be seriously jeopardized. Many of the minerals are critical to industry and are essential for our military defense. Chromium, for example, is widely used in industry for conventional and nuclear power plants; in making stainless steel; in oil refining, and in the petrochemical industry.

Cobalt is essential in the manufacture of mining tools, machinery tool bits, permanent magnets, and for use in armor plating, artillery shells and jet aircraft engines. Like chromium, it has some applications for which there are no substitutes.

Manganese is a component of stainless steel and also is used to strengthen aluminum. Our strategic vulnerability is obvious. On one hand, critical materials are subject to the political and economic stability of several southern African nations.

On the other hand, our chief remaining source is in our major international rival — the Soviet Union.

It is evident that the United States needs to forge a national initiative to develop a resource strategy that recognizes our mineral dependency and is designed to overcome it. This policy should involve the increased stockpiling of minerals, the opening up of additional federal lands for mineral exploration and agreement on a deep seabed mining treaty that is in the

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# Consumer News

By Adam K. Levin

Director, N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs

Although most people take considerable time and effort when planning a major purchase, there is one expenditure which more often than not is unanticipated and unplanned. This costly, neglected — yet inevitable — expense is the funeral.

The N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs, through its Board of Mortuary Science, has for several years required itemization of funeral expenses. The regulation allows the consumer to make a more fully informed decision in a time of emotional stress.

For the past several years, the Board (PTC) has recently proposed a trade regulation rule to cover funeral practices. The federal proposal, like the existing state rule, would require the disclosure of itemized goods and services. In addition, however, the federal rule would make telephone price quotes and price lists mandatory.

In its comments to the PTC, the Board of Mortuary Science pointed out that most people select a funeral home because of prior experiences with it or because of its reputation in the community. It was the board's position that consumers could not see what whereby consumers could compare prices among funeral homes by telephone without funeral home effect.

The board said the practice of providing price information over the telephone could be very misleading because consumers do not see what was being offered and because the type and quality of goods and services vary greatly among funeral providers.

The danger of unscrupulous funeral providers using bait and switch tactics over the telephone was another consideration expressed by the New Jersey board to the PTC.

In suggesting the telephone price quote requirement be dropped from the proposed rule, the board said it was in agreement with the PTC that funeral providers should attempt in good faith to provide reasonable and accurate answers to consumer questions about types of goods and services offered and prices. The board feared, however, the rule would encourage consumers to make their funeral decisions on information obtained over the telephone. The board felt consumers should be encouraged to visit funeral homes to see for themselves what goods are being offered, what kind of facility is involved and what type of operation is actually provided.

Even though over half of the combined funds State Budget of \$5.1 billion in this fiscal 1981 year constitutes state aid — money returned to local units or used to finance programs which otherwise would be paid from local property taxes, property taxes and tolls are again mounting at near pre-1977 rates.

It would be unwise to negotiate a treaty that would penalize American firms and their unencumbered access to minerals in international waters with price lists would be meaningless if consumers are not shown the actual items included in the lists. The best way to insure that consumers are treated fairly in making funeral arrangements, the Board concluded, would be to require itemization of funeral expenses and require that funeral providers fully explain and show, in person, all options.

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# CRIME CRACKDOWN:



## Page Four Information marvel

Ever look at the back of one of those hang-on-the-wall calendars? Well I did, and believe it or not my knowledge of the world has increased (I think) 10 fold.

For example, did you know that two girls are equal to one cup? Now I have seen guys leaded to the girls and I'm sure they had more than just one cup. And did you know that a cup of shelled almonds weighs a quarter of a pound? But that caught you off guard, I take it.

At the end of each month's date page, the back of the calendar is a wealth of information, on weather for that month and little side notes of historical importance. Did you know that "5th Avenue in New York City was opened to traffic on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1858?" Now put that in your exhaust pipe and smoke it. Or a real conversation opener would be something like this: "On Tuesday, Aug. 11, dog day ends." And then the weather forecast, which after checking my calendar for the past 7 1/2 months has been consistently wrong. At the bottom is...the moon phases, weather forecast and vital information page and a tiny box which gives you the best days of the month to plant, according to the moon.

And this really gets me, a stern warning: "Do not plant on the following days: August 3, 4, 7, etc." And in December "Do not plant on 3, 4, 5, etc." And there is a complete page on the back of October with "weather signs" and "weather wisdom." Quote: "Rainbows: A morning rainbow is regarded as a sign of rain, an evening rainbow of fair weather." And not word about the pot of gold.

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Know Your Government From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

New Jersey's local property tax is coming under fire again. The largest revenue producer in the overall state local tax system — a statewide levy of \$3.8 billion in 1980 and the major local revenue source for municipalities, school districts and counties, it produces about three times what the state realizes from either the sales tax or the personal income tax.

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## Swim lessons mark Summit Y offerings

Registration for beginning Tadpole swim lessons and Learn-to-Swim classes are being taken at the Summit YMCA, 27 Maple St.

The seven-week cycle of lessons begins April 27. Tadpole lessons will be given Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for youngsters 3 to 6 years old.

Instruction for Learn-to-Swim classes for grades one through 12 will be offered Monday through Thursday after school. A free recreational and practice swim takes place Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A swim clinic for youngsters six to 18 years old will be held May 7 and 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays through June 9.

The clinic will be conducted by Summit Y's swim coach, Hank Dunin.

The Y is offering a new course in standard first aid for persons 15 years old and up.

Registrations for the eight-week course are being accepted at the Y's Summit headquarters and will run Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant 京華飯店

The finest authentic Chinese cuisine: Peking, Hunan and Szechuan Recommended by THE NEW YORK TIMES April 6, 1980

Lunch - Dinner - Orders to Go Lunch Special Only \$2.95

200 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J. (near corner of Summit Ave. & 23rd Ave.)

Borretto given chieftain badge

Army Pvt. J. Borretto N. Barron, 5500 St. Mrs. Allan A. Borretto of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, was awarded a chieftain badge after completing a three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

MONSIGNOR COYLE HONORED—Monsignor Francis F. Coyle, recently retired pastor of St. James R.C. Church, Springfield, receives a commemorative plaque from Arthur Flenda, Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council 550, Springfield, and Joseph Affitto, past Grand Knight. Knights and their wives recently gathered for a testimonial celebration in honor of Coyle, who will continue as chaplain of the council.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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227 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.



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## Property tax deduction raised

Governor Brendan T. Byrne has signed legislation increasing property tax deductions for senior citizens, disabled persons and surviving spouses from \$100 to \$200 per year, effective this year, according to Thomas McCullum, Springfield Township Tax Assessor.

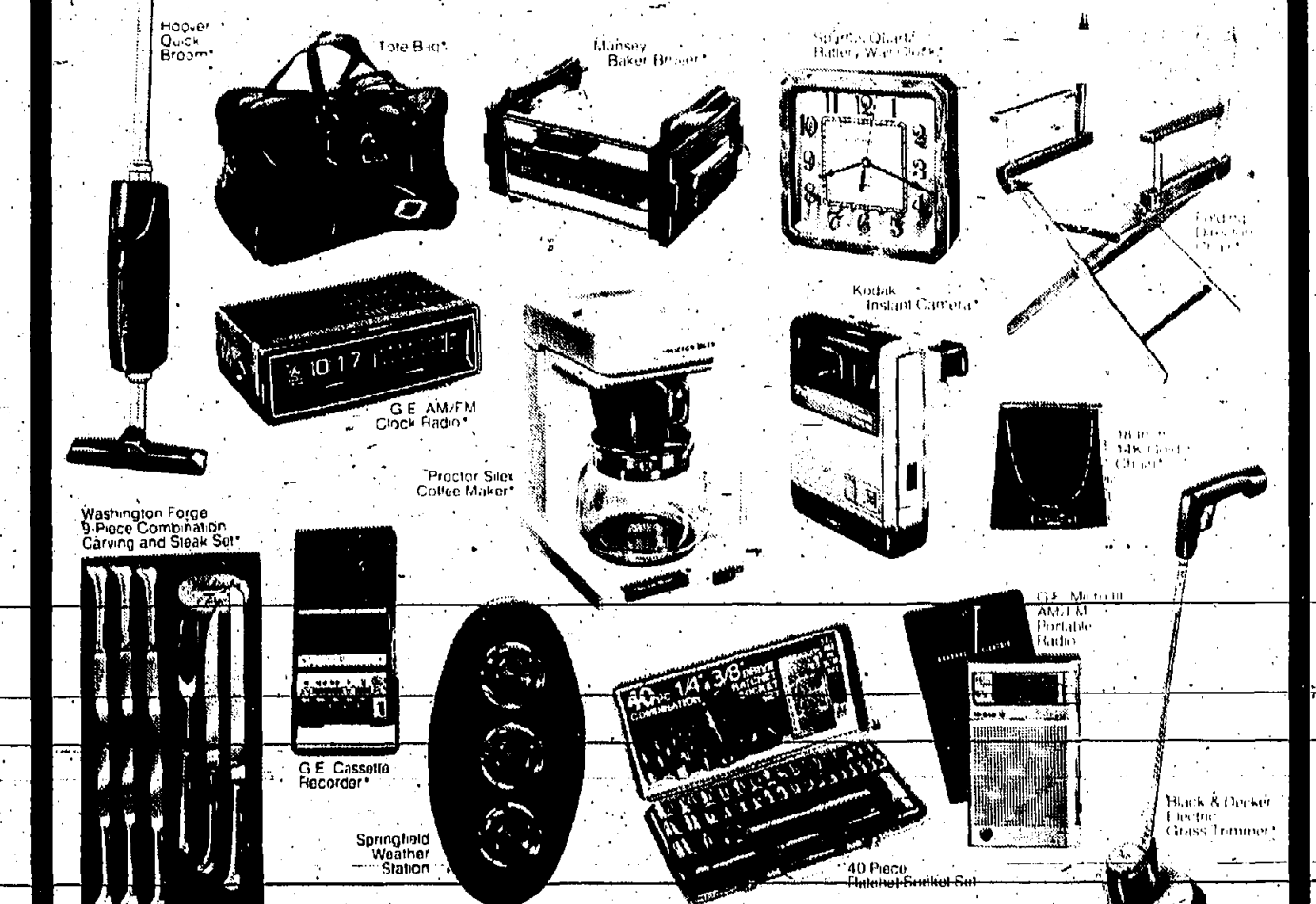
The income limitations will go up to \$8,000 in 1981, \$9,000 in 1982 and \$10,000 in 1983.

Social Security payments are not counted in the income limits, according to McCullum.

Persons already receiving the deductions automatically will receive the increase.

## GUARANTEED HIGH RATE CERTIFICATES WITH INSURED SAFETY PLUS NEW GIFTS

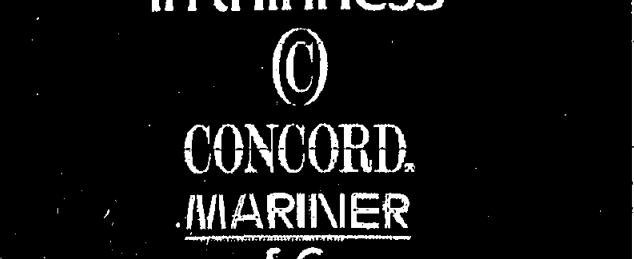
Get one of these fine gifts or a \$20 bill by depositing \$10,000 or more in a 6-month certificate or \$5,000 or more in a 30-month certificate.



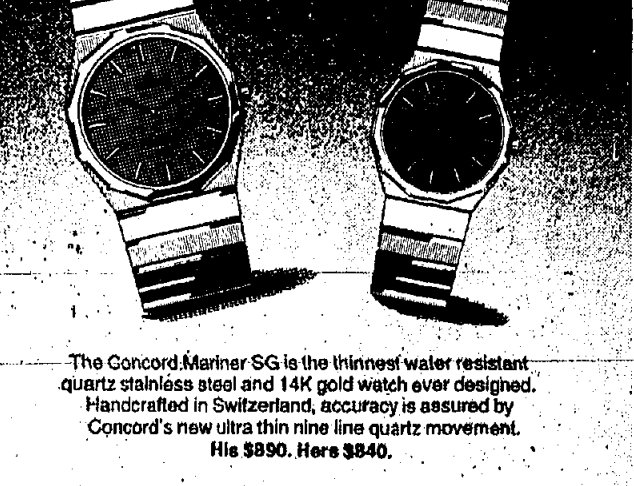
Gifts available and in stock at all full-service offices. Gifts for customers of mini-branches will be mailed or can be picked up at any full-service office. If mailed, \$3.00 handling charge must be assessed to those cities designated with an asterisk. \* U.S. only.

Free checking with a minimum balance of only \$50. Plus 5 1/4% interest.

## NEW dimensions in thinness



MONSIGNOR COYLE HONORED—Monsignor Francis F. Coyle, recently retired pastor of St. James R.C. Church, Springfield, receives a commemorative plaque from Arthur Flenda, Grand Knight of Knights of Columbus Council 550, Springfield, and Joseph Affitto, past Grand Knight. Knights and their wives recently gathered for a testimonial celebration in honor of Coyle, who will continue as chaplain of the council.



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The Concord Mariner SG is the thinnest water resistant quartz stainless steel and 14K gold watch ever designed. Handcrafted in Switzerland, accuracy is assured by Concord's new ultra thin nine line quartz movement. Hls \$990. Here \$840.

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14.737% 14.033%

7-Plus Six-Month Money Market Certificate (\$10,000 min.) Rate available week of April 7 thru April 13

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## CARTERET SAVINGS

727 Morris Turnpike (Inside ShopRite Supermarket), Springfield, N.J. 07081 • (201) 487-8655

Main Office 666 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102 • (201) 622-8910

Newark Office 100 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102 • (201) 622-8910

Springfield Office 1301 Skyway Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 • (201) 681-1700

Union Office 2037 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07081 • (201) 687-2222

Warren Office 100 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102 • (201) 622-8910

Westfield Office 100 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102 • (201) 622-8910

Yonkers Office 100 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102 • (201) 622-8910

Regulation: Under our savings plan you may receive interest on a \$100,000 certificate. One can also deposit during the term of the certificate. The amount of interest is not guaranteed. The interest rate may change at any time. The interest rate may change at any time. The interest rate may change at any time. The interest rate may change at any time.

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# 22 CALLS!

## How's that for ACTION?

# Want to SELL IT FAST?

Mrs. P. D. of Vailsburg writes:

November 8, 1980

I would like you to know I had 22 calls for my bedroom set. The second person, from Roselle, bought it and left a deposit. Then all the calls kept coming. One was from New York.

Thank you so much,  
Mrs. P. D. Vailsburg

For a low-cost WANT AD to sell anything....

call **686-7700**

## Discussion planned on medical services

The Senior Citizens Council of Union County will hold a workshop on a review of federal and state regulations which affect the health services of the county. The workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the F. Edward Bierbaum Center at Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave. Union County officials and county officials will be present. The workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the F. Edward Bierbaum Center at Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave. Union County officials and county officials will be present. The workshop will be held at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the F. Edward Bierbaum Center at Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave. Union County officials and county officials will be present.



PLANNING A BRUNCH—Freocholder Edward Szymkowski, left, goes over details of his champagne brunch with Ted Mazlarski, chairman for the event, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 25 at Gallowing Hill Caterers. Five points, Union tickets, at \$17.50, are available from Mazlarski (487-5051) or Lorraine Giardino (272-0232).

## SSI benefits distributed

A study by the Social Security Administration generally are assumed to be appointed more frequently than for disabled adult shows that 35 percent of their benefits, represent recipients (almost 20 percent) of the total Social Security income (SSI). About 25 percent of the additional information had representative payees according to John H. McFutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. Under the law, the Social Security office, according to the study, 342 Westminster Ave., representative payees Elizabeth, 800-222-1111.

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DIAMONDS  
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Highest Prices Paid  
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We do in-home appraisals for your convenience and safety. Call for an appointment:  
300 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J.  
(201) 379-1595

## AAI meeting to hear lecture by Dr. Hall

"Photoelectric Photometry of Variable Stars" will be discussed in the public lecture of the academic year to be sponsored by Amateur Astronomers Inc. at its monthly meeting tomorrow 8 p.m. at Union College. Dr. Douglas S. Hall, professor of astronomy at Vanderbilt University, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Hall, whose research has focused on photoelectric photometry, especially eclipsing binaries, will emphasize the role amateur astronomers can play in improving our knowledge and understanding of variable star phenomena. A graduate of Swarthmore College, with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, Dr. Hall also holds a master of science and a doctorate in astronomy from Indiana University. He has been associated with the Dyer Observatory at Vanderbilt since completing his graduate studies. He is the author of more than 100 technical papers.

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111 park ave.  
next to Masco Sports

## Auxiliary slates a benefit party

A "special project" cocktail party will be sponsored by the Union County American Legion Auxiliary from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 26, at Martin Wallburg Post 3 American Legion, Westfield. The event will benefit the Auxiliary's children and youth program, education and scholarship program, energy program and special awards project. Chairmen will be Mrs. Edith Antonucci, president of Roselle Park Unit 60 and education committee chairwoman, and Mrs. Ann Guider, past president of Clark Unit 229 and county energy chairwoman. Committee members include Jean Kessinger, Martin Wallburg Unit 3, Westfield; Marion White, Railway Unit 5; Anne Colicchio, Argonne Unit 6; Elizabeth Helen Masaman, Connecticut Farms Unit 26; Susan Knapp, Linden Unit 102; Laura Puckett, Johnson-Jeter Unit 219, Plainfield; Edith Holmberg, Continental Unit 228, Springfield; Shirley Stewart, Lindsey-Street Unit 222, Summit; Helen Walsh, Unit 228, Clark; Carol Hilton, Unit 470, Kenilworth; and Ruth Simmons, James Mackie Unit 499, Rahway. Tickets for the cocktail party are \$8 per person. Mrs. Joanne E. Puges of Roselle, president of the county Auxiliary, said plans for the event will be completed April 16 when the organization meets at the Martin Wallburg Post 3 in Westfield.

## The Book That Put Pueblo, Colorado On The Map.

For years Pueblo remained uncharted and unknown. Then, suddenly, the secret was out. Pueblo is the city that sends out the free Consumer Information Catalog. It's the city where the streets are paved with booklets. Now everyone knows. And now everyone can send for their very own copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. The new edition lists over 200 helpful Federal publications; more than half of them free. Publications that could help with—money management, car care, housing hints, growing gardens, food facts. All kinds of useful consumer information you can use every day.

Get your free copy now. Just send us your name and address on a postcard. Write:  
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## Dividends, Investors' Style

\$20 cash or a gift for opening or renewing a 6-Month Savings Certificate or depositing \$10,000 or more to any account.

<b>6-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE</b> <b>14.737%</b> EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON <b>14.033%</b>	<b>30-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE</b> <b>12.94%</b> EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON <b>12.00%</b>
Rate available Week of April 7 - April 13	Rate available April 2 - April 13

**INVESTORS SAVINGS**

HOME OFFICE: 540 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N.J.  
FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Augusta Road  
HILLSIDE: 173 Liberty Avenue  
IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue  
1231 Springfield Avenue  
1065 Sylvan Avenue

BRANCH OFFICES:  
HAVESINK: Highway 28 and Valley Drive  
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)  
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue  
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71  
and Warren Avenue  
UNION: 977-979 Sylvan Avenue



**OPEN HOUSE A LEARNING EXPERIENCE**—An open house at the editorial offices of the Springfield Leader and Mountside Echo last Thursday gave representatives of local organizations a chance to learn the inside workings of a newspaper. Executive Editor Paul Canino, far left, explains the computer typesetter used in production of the two newspapers. From left to right, Linda Laffer, director of Alumni Affairs at Union College; Natalie Bunting, director of the college's Foundation Association; and Frank Gilbert of the Springfield Industrial Committee.



**MAGIC OF COMPUTERS**—Peter Gavigan, Mountside Echo reporter, gives Lynne Stoddard, public relations person for the Mountside Board of Education, a lesson in computerized journalism at the Echo's open house for publicity people last Thursday.



**TALKING AND LISTENING**—David Krewson, left, reporter for the Springfield Leader, and Sam Finnell, Springfield editor, discuss preparing and submitting press releases with Stan Barnes of the Springfield First Aid Squad.



**LEARNING THE BUSINESS**—Social Editor Bea Smith, right, explains the video-display terminal to an interested audience of Springfield women. From left are Mildred Seidman of B'nai B'rith and Emily Spitzholz and Dorothea Schwartz of Springfield Hadassah.

social / entertainment / sports / classified ..... **this week**



**MR. AND MRS. HELBIG**  
**Alison Wirth is married to Frank Helbig**

Alison Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wirth of Cridwell Avenue, Union, was married March 21 to Frank Helbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Helbig of Livingston.

The Rev. R. Sidney Finch officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at Snuffy's Steak House, Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted by her father, Nancy Edelman of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam and Pat Conington of Point Pleasant, cousins of the bride.

Richard Helbig served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald Wirth of Union, brother of the bride, and Bill Guth of Parsippany.

Mrs. Helbig, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Sons, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Bloomfield Technical High School and Union County College, is employed by A. K. Stamping Co., Mountainside.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union.



**KATHLEEN AMBROSE**  
**Miss Ambrose plans wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Ambrose Sr. of Vauxhall Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Patrick J. Burns, son of Mr. William Burns of Park Drive, Kenilworth. The announcement was made on Sunday.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a dental assistant for Dr. S. Allen Solomon of Maplewood.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is a correction officer at Rahway State Prison.

An April 1982 wedding is planned in Town and Campus, West Orange.



**DONNA BARTKIEWICZ**  
**Engagement is announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bartkiewicz of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Darryl R. Kravitz, son of Mrs. Malvoena Kravitz of Avenel, formerly of Irvington, and Mr. Stanley Kravitz of Chatham. The announcement was made on March 13.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania, is employed by Suburban Publishing Corp., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by National Tool Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth.

A July wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Irvington, and a reception will follow at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.



**MARY E. LYNCH**  
**Lynch-Havanki betrothal told**

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary E. Lynch, to Robert A. Havanki, son of Mrs. Margaret Havanki of Bricktown, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Mejo Havanki.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, and Union College, Cranford. She is an accountant for City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is an operations manager for City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

A November wedding is planned.



**JACY agenda is announced**

The 20 to 29 age group of JACY (Jewish Association of Centers and Ys of Central New Jersey) will hold a mid-night bowling party with the 26 to 45 age group Saturday at Clark Lanes, Clark.

The JACY Singles will sponsor a model seder dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

The Single Parent Family Center of the JACY will conduct a legal clinic for all singles and single parents Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Y. Clinics are by appointment only. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ken Davidson at 289-8112.

The 20 to 29 age group will see Noel Coward's "Billie Blue" April 25 at 8:30 p.m. at the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Hilary Leichter, a JACY member, will be featured in the cast. Additional information can be obtained by calling Miss Leichter at 527-9204.

**Kuhn will speak at dinner meeting**

Maggie Kuhn of the Gray Panthers will be guest speaker at the 36th annual dinner meeting of the Mental Health Association of Union County.

The affair will be held Monday, May 11, at 6 p.m. at L'Affaire, Mountside. Reservations can be made by contacting the Mental Health Association, 545 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

**Open casting call for 'Pinocchio' set**

The Springfield Community Players will hold an open casting call for "Pinocchio," an adult production for children. There are roles for children from five to 12 years old. Auditions will be held tomorrow and Monday at the Chisholm School, Shunpike Road, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m. for children, and at 8 p.m. for adults. Show dates are June 6 and 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-9492.

**Stan Sommer**  
four levels of feminine fashions  
**Spring Sale!**

<b>Spring COATS</b> Belts and white. Cashmere like "Kashmirace" Reg. \$110. <b>\$79.90</b>	<b>SWEATERS</b> Cocooned, embroidered junior sweaters by 30 ANS. Reg. \$24. <b>\$16.90</b>
<b>KNITS</b>	<b>SUITS</b> Spring into Summer! Lines with in sizes 6 to 16 Reg. \$128. <b>\$98.</b> to \$138.
<b>DRESSES</b> Poly and cotton knit T-shirts by Gordon. Reg. \$44. <b>\$33.</b>	

985 Suyvesant - Union - Shop to 9' open 11' - 2616 Broad - Springfield - open 11' to 9'

**Beauty contest is announced**

The newly-merged Metropolitan Chapter of the American Heart Association (serving Union, Essex and Hudson counties) has announced that registration is now open for the first annual "Queen of Hearts" beauty pageant for girls 16 to 21.

Contestants will be eligible to win such prizes as a scholarship to the Barabazoo School For Fashion Modeling, when they participate in a fashion show to be held Tuesday, June 2, at Upsala College, East Orange.

Registration will close May 1. Additional information can be obtained by contacting a local Heart Association office or by calling 789-3988.

**Easter Festival due tonight in Rahway**

The Gran Centurions Twig of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary will present a dessert and fashion show, "The Easter Festival," tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse, 440 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, for the benefit of the auxiliary's nursing scholarship fund.

The fashion show will be staged by Sam Sommers of Westfield and Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 381-2008.

**Daniel Alfred born to Frank Silvestris**

A son, Daniel Alfred Silvestris, was born March 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvestris of Oakwood Parkway, Union. He joins a sister, Jackie, 11.

Mrs. Silvestris, the former Debby Ronan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ronan of Maplewood, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Alfred Silvestris of Lentz Avenue, Union.

**Fashions due This Monday**

A "Salute to American Designers" will be the theme for a fashion show to be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. It will be sponsored by the Garden State Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation. Additional information can be obtained by calling Estelle Neiberg at 686-6397.

**Are you prepared for April 15th?**

My taxes are filed  
 It's not too late to see H&R Block

If you haven't filed, H&R Block is properly staffed to efficiently prepare your return before the April 15th deadline.

H&R Block provides timely tax help when you need it most, with convenient hours and nearby locations. Appointments are available if you prefer, or just stop by.

**WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU**

**H&R BLOCK**  
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Elizabethtown (Near Ave. PIR & CHH)  
211 Broad St., 07201 363-6972

Lindan (Near to China Duke Restaurant)  
241 St. George Ave., 07036 925-1750

Union (Opposite Borough Hall)  
1965 Morris Ave., 07083 687-8069

Weekdays 9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
Saturdays & Sundays 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
**APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE**

ALSO IN  
Sears Route 22 at Terrill Road  
Wetumpka, 07060 756-2055

\*OPEN DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS\*

**Benefit trip set by VFW group**

Members of the Past Auxiliary Presidents of the Michael A. Kelly Post 2429 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, will sponsor a benefit trip to the Barnum and Bailly Circus at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Wednesday, May 13, for the performance. Proceeds will go to the group's cancer and heart funds.

A charter bus will leave at room from the Municipal parking lot, Morris Avenue, Union, Mrs. Emma A. Stein, chairman, has announced that the public is invited to join the members. She may be contacted for additional information at 688-0340.

**Woman's Club meets tonight**

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will meet tonight at 8 in the United Methodist Church of Union. Mrs. Gerald Garofalo, president, will preside. Mrs. Arthur Vollrath, program chairman, has announced the Mrs. Ferdinand Auterbach, formerly president, will give a book review.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Bissett and Mrs. James Garahan. Highlighting the evening will be an election of officers for the 1981-1982 term.

It was announced that a drama festival will be held Monday at the Woman's Club of Maplewood.

A board meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Riester.

**Fashion previews**

The NAACP (National Association For the Advancement of Colored People), Tri-City Branch, Summit, Vauxhall and Springfield, will sponsor a spring fashion preview Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wallace Chapel AME, Broad and Orchard streets, Summit. Refreshments will be served. There will be a \$2 donation.

**ELPHANT POSSIBLY 77**

The lifespan of both African and Asiatic elephants is 60 to 65 years. The oldest known elephant was an Asiatic, Jester, that lived in the Sydney, Australia, zoo 57 years and was believed to be 20 years old when she arrived, making her 69 to 77 when she died.

**Woman's Club meets tonight**

It was announced that a drama festival will be held Monday at the Woman's Club of Maplewood.

A board meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Riester.

**Kristin born to Moeliners**

A daughter, Kristen Avenue, Union, The Michele Moellner, was baby's great-grandmother born March 25 in St. Is. Mrs. Jennie Ella of Elizabeth's Hospital, Plaine Street, Union.

Ed Moellner of Baltimore Avenue, Union, She joins a sister, Kimberly, 3.

Mrs. Moellner, the former Michele Rothausen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothausen of Plaine Street, Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marie Moellner of Baltimore Avenue, Union.

**JOIN THE CHAIN GANG!**

WE BUY OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS

**Savoy Jewelers**  
970 Suyvesant Ave., Union 688-2800

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

**Walter Bauman Jewelers**  
is looking for sales people to work in our fine jewelry stores.

Hours include some evenings and Saturday. Please call for an appointment.  
Union - ask for Gary - 687-4437.

**Walter Bauman Jewelers**  
a family tradition since 1888

643 Eagle Rock Avenue • West Orange • 731-3155  
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Loehmann's Shopping Plaza • Rt. 18 • East Brunswick • 247-1170  
Galloping Hill Mall • near 5 Points • Union • 687-4437

Admission is free and the public has been invited. Additional information is available from Herb Olarsch at 379-3464.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

**Psychologist to talk to club**

Dr. Joseph L. Dolins, a senior psychologist at the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency, will speak at a breakfast meeting jointly sponsored by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The complimentary breakfast will be held at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltasar Way, at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Dolins will speak on the role of sex in Jewish marital relations and the Jewish view on abortion, divorce, pre-marital and extra-marital sex.

Admission is free and the public has been invited. Additional information is available from Herb Olarsch at 379-3464.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

**HOME OWNERS CORNER**

by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

There are grave dangers in repairing your old shingles. The homeowner who assumes that with two layers of shingles, water and dirt down into the house, he may also think that there are seven flashing strips under the old shingles. However, the truth is that the old shingles will not stop leaks along the eaves. Since no matter where you live your house is exposed to snow and heavy rain, which means that it is absolutely necessary to have seven flashing strips under each of the old or new shingles.

Roofing is one of the jobs around the house that is best left to a professional. Many of your neighbors have used FARROW & BAUER, INC., 1452 Snyvesant Ave., 687-9728 over the past 25 years that we have been in business so why not call us for an estimate. We use only top quality materials.

**HANDY HINTS:**  
Unless the existence of flashing strips is verified, assume that none exist and install new strips under the new shingles.

**Allerton** Millburn N.J.  
290 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. • Next to Post Office • Free Parking  
Use our 1 year anti-rust • Open Daily 10 AM to 5:30 PM • Thurs 10:30 AM to 4:30 PM • CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE OR VISA

**Wallyball Slimnastics**

**Wallyball**  
The New Craze!  
6 people on a team play volleyball on a racquetball court... Sound crazy... It is!

- leagues now forming for Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons
- form your own team, or we'll put you on one
- demonstrations every Friday night and Saturdays at 1 p.m.

**Great Fun for Women & Men!**

**Slimnastics**  
Fun and Shapely!  
Great choices to keep fit and play racquetball afterwards for half price!

- Mon./Wed. 10-10:30, four week session, \$25.00
- Mon./Wed. 1:30-2 p.m., four week session, \$25.00
- Saturday 11 a.m. or 2:30 p.m., once a week for one hour, \$15.00
- Tues./Thurs. 7-7:30 p.m., twice a week for 4 weeks, \$25.00
- Tues./Thurs. 7-7:30 p.m., once a week for 4 weeks, \$15.00

Instructor: MARLENE VARON

**THE COURT HOUSE RACQUETBALL CLUB**  
20 Millburn Avenue • Springfield, N.J.  
Millburn/Springfield Line • Near Saks Fifth Avenue  
Phone 376-3100

**Bring your old checking account to the Money Tree... We'll give you 5¢ per check\* and a new NOW account that earns 5 1/4%!**

If you're still not getting interest on your checking account, come to the Money Tree. We'll buy back your blank checks for 5¢ each\* and give you a new NOW account that earns 5 1/4% interest as long as you keep a minimum monthly balance of only \$200.

And if you maintain a minimum balance of \$500 or more per month there is no service charge no matter how many checks you write. Direct depositors of Social Security and other Government checks will receive free checking with no minimum balance required!

Interest is compounded and paid monthly with your Statement of Account. \*Offer applies to a maximum of 200 blank checks and expires on April 15, 1981. For your protection, all blank checks presented will be voided.

Where the smart money GROWS

**Berkeley**  
Federal Savings and Loan

SHORT HILLS: 565 Millburn Ave. 687-2720  
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:45 to 5:30  
Thursday Even. 6:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 1:00  
Union: 501 S. Chestnut St. 682-2025  
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:45 to 5:30  
Friday Even. 6:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 1:00  
Other Branches: East Hanover, Livingston, Newark, Wayne, Mount Pleasant, Lakewood  
Member F.S.L.C. • Equal Housing Lender

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**APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE**

ALSO IN  
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Wetumpka, 07060 756-2055

\*OPEN DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS\*



Entertainment this week



NIGHT HAWK: Sylvester Stallone, left, is held at bay by Burger Nauer in latest adventure film opening tomorrow at the Linden Twin Two Theater.

Disc & Data

By Bill Hammer  
The music scene since the release of Volcano has been pro-Jimmy Buffet and anti-anything else. Four successful albums in the past few months have given Buffet the...  
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441 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 07081  
the finest in ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE  
Dinner 5:30-10:00

FOR EASTER DINNER COME TO FARCHER'S GROVE  
Sauerbraten-Rouladen and more German-American  
12 Noon to 7 P.M. - Reservations  
1135 SPRINGFIELD ROAD UNION, N.J. 688-1421

Germania Park  
627-3565 • 328-9693  
BAR OPEN WED. THRU SUN.  
Sat., April 11 Spring Dance  
Admission - \$3.50  
NOW OPEN FOR Sunday Dining  
11:30 AM to 9 PM

Tiffany Gardens RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
Mon. Tues. & Wed. Only COMPLETE DINNER \$6.95  
INCLUDES: Salad, Beer or Soft Drink, Choice of Entree, Dessert, Coffee  
1637 Varshak Road at Rt. 22 Union • 688-6666

Musical revue due Saturday

A week of singing and dancing will usher in the spring season at Union College. The musical revue "One More for the Road" will be staged every evening at 8 from Saturday through April 11. There will be no performance on Sunday.

The musical production is directed by Professor Donald Johnson, director of the society and chairman of the college's fine arts department. Following the opening night performance, a reception will be held in the Commons Art Gallery and in the library. Additional information can be obtained by calling 235-2600, ext. 306.

Israeli show slated Sunday

LARRY STUART of New Jersey will appear at 8:00 P.M. at the Linden Twin Two Theater. Stuart will perform a variety of songs and dances. He will be accompanied by a band. The show is free and open to all.

Comedy opens at dinner site

Lovers and other "Strangers" opens Saturday at the Summit Suburban Dinner Theatre. The play is presented by J. Gordon Bell Productions. The show is free and open to all.

Ballet set at benefit

The New Jersey Ballet Company will perform in a special benefit for the Arts Council of North-West Essex Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Summit Suburban Dinner Theatre. The show is free and open to all.

Holiday film due April 15

"Resurrection," a special holiday film presentation of New Jersey Catholic, will be aired on TV-3 Suburban Cablevision April 15 at 7 p.m. on Good Friday. The show is free and open to all.

Concert fetes opera artists

A benefit concert in tribute to Lucia Albanese and Jerome Hines will be held Saturday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Symphony Hall, Newark. The concert is free and open to all.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS: 1. A common noun. 2. A verb. 3. A noun. 4. A verb. 5. A noun. 6. A verb. 7. A noun. 8. A verb. 9. A noun. 10. A verb. 11. A noun. 12. A verb. 13. A noun. 14. A verb. 15. A noun. 16. A verb. 17. A noun. 18. A verb. 19. A noun. 20. A verb. 21. A noun. 22. A verb. 23. A noun. 24. A verb. 25. A noun. 26. A verb. 27. A noun. 28. A verb. 29. A noun. 30. A verb. 31. A noun. 32. A verb. 33. A noun. 34. A verb. 35. A noun. 36. A verb. 37. A noun. 38. A verb. 39. A noun. 40. A verb. 41. A noun. 42. A verb. 43. A noun. 44. A verb. 45. A noun. 46. A verb. 47. A noun. 48. A verb. 49. A noun. 50. A verb. 51. A noun. 52. A verb. 53. A noun. 54. A verb. 55. A noun. 56. A verb. 57. A noun. 58. A verb. 59. A noun. 60. A verb. 61. A noun. 62. A verb. 63. A noun. 64. A verb. 65. A noun. 66. A verb. 67. A noun. 68. A verb. 69. A noun. 70. A verb. 71. A noun. 72. A verb. 73. A noun. 74. A verb. 75. A noun. 76. A verb. 77. A noun. 78. A verb. 79. A noun. 80. A verb. 81. A noun. 82. A verb. 83. A noun. 84. A verb. 85. A noun. 86. A verb. 87. A noun. 88. A verb. 89. A noun. 90. A verb. 91. A noun. 92. A verb. 93. A noun. 94. A verb. 95. A noun. 96. A verb. 97. A noun. 98. A verb. 99. A noun. 100. A verb.

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.  
BELLEVUE (Montclair) - FANTASIA, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - PORT APACHE, THE BRONX, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.  
BILLION DOLLAR HERO, Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
LINDEN TWIN ONE-ELEPHANT MAN, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, Fri., Sat. midnight.  
LINDEN TWIN TWO-NIGHTHAWK, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
SONG REMAINS THE SAME, Fri., Sat. midnight.  
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - ORDINARY PEOPLE, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
RAHWAY - PRIVATE EYES, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
STRAND (Summit) - STIR CRAZY, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Liotta to star in TV picture

Ray Liotta, 36-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liotta of Union, will star as Wizard in "Crazy Times," ABC-TV's Movie of the Week, tomorrow at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. The story is set in Rockaway Beach and depicts teenage life in the 1950s.

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ON THE RUN—Some runners like to run alone...and some prefer to run in groups. These nine runners preferred the group approach. In all, 810 runners took part in the second annual Springfield 10,000. (Photo by Bill Billard)

What a race!

The skies were gray and threatening over Springfield, yet 810 runners braved Mother Nature and thumped along the local streets in the second annual Springfield 10,000 race on Sunday morning. Nearly 600 runners participated in the race, which was held at the Springfield Fairgrounds. The race was organized by the Springfield Running Club. The winners were: Men's 10,000 - Robert Steier, 37:45; Women's 10,000 - Barbara Rothfeld, 52:15.

What a race!

The top female finisher was Union's Kathryn Davis, representing the Amazing Feet Running Club. Wearing No. 53 on her back, Davis finished 8th overall in the race, knocking almost four minutes over the old course record for women. Race coordinators were hoping that more than 1,000 runners would participate in the two-mile and 6.2-mile races, but the poor weather may have convinced some runners not to participate. The 810 total still represented an increase over last year's total.



'EASY DOES IT'—Barbara Rothfeld helps her husband, Albert, with some pain reliever exercises. The Rothfelds are one of many husband-wife running tandems in Sunday's 10,000 meter race. (Photo by Bill Billard)



Bulldogs stumble to 0-2 as Clark, Caldwell roll

By RON HANDBURGER  
There are ways to lose baseball games, and then there are ways. So far this season, the Bulldogs have discovered both methods. In a 4-1 loss to Clark, the defending county champions, Dayton's John Baumgartner hit a four-run homer and fanned eight, but lost.

Bulldogs zip past Linden in track season opener

By ROBERT A. HUNCKER  
Hanging a track meet is becoming routine for the Bulldogs. After finishing with a 4-0 record through the quarter final meet season, the boys continued that winning streak with a 93-87 victory over Linden in the spring opener last Thursday at Summit Suburban Dinner Theatre.

Sadin takes two events as Dayton girls sweep

Dayton's girls' track team one-sided against jump Diane Cochia also enjoyed the afternoon. Dayton ranked No. 6 in Union County, while freshmen Rita Richie took the 400 meter sprint and Kathy Kelly won the 800. Richter and Kelly then joined Beth Mortimer and Linda Hockstein on the winning mile relay team.

Tennis team opens with victory

Dayton's tennis team couldn't have chosen a better way to open up the season than last Thursday's 5-0 pounding of Union Catholic. The victory was Alan's fourth straight career victory against Union Catholic. He played second doubles as a freshman and has been at first singles ever since.

Local team to challenge Jensen's WCBS All-Stars

Jim Jensen's WCBS-TV All-Stars will meet the Springfield Men's All-Stars in a benefit softball game on Sunday, May 3 at the Springfield Polo & Softball Field. The game is being organized by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT and will benefit the Branson School in New York City, an accredited two-year college which specializes in training its students in business and vocational careers.

Town making plans for softball league

The Springfield Recreation Department is making plans for the 1981 Town Softball League season for fourth through eighth grade girls. The department is also looking for boys and girls interested in coaching and umpiring. An organizational meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall.

Bulldogs stumble to 0-2 as Clark, Caldwell roll

Clark broke the tie with a run in the fifth, but the Bulldogs struck back for a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth. David Crane drilled a double to trigger the action, and he came around to score on an error. Baumgartner's single and John Kilmer's suicide squeeze produced another run to give the Bulldogs a 4-3 lead entering the final inning.

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# N.J. emission laws are the envy of many states

For seven years, since it was granted an already existing safety inspection program, New Jersey's statewide system for controlling automobile emissions has been closely watched by the smog-bearded eyes of the nation's densely populated urban centers. It is a system that environmentalists in many states have envied, as cars clog their local and interstate roadways at an ever-increasing rate and the fumes thicken around them. Unlike any other emissions control program in the nation, this one requires inspection of every car bearing a New Jersey license plate. And the methods work, as indicated by drastically reduced levels of the pollutants for which gasoline-powered vehicles are mainly responsible. Better yet, the benefits of emissions control appear to outweigh the costs to the state and to the motoring public according to the results of a study recently completed by two researchers at Rutgers University. Under the aegis of the state university's Center for Coastal and Environmental Studies, the report was written by Daniel Rossi, 45, assistant professor of agricultural economics at Cook College, New Brunswick, and Dennis Palmim, formerly assistant professor in the same department and now a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin. The researchers worked closely with air quality control officials at the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which requested and funded the study. Under the state's control program, the nose of an emissions analyzer is inserted into the tailpipe of each car as it undergoes its annual safety inspection. If the hydrocarbons or carbon monoxide registered by the machine exceed state norms, the car is given a rejection sticker and repairs must be made. "Our task was to total up the cost of the emissions program to the people of the state. The final tally includes budgetary costs to the government as well as the expense born by the motoring public—the money it takes to get a car repaired if it flunks plus the time it takes for the owner to drive to an inspection station and then wait in line," Dr. Rossi said. The Rossi team calculated that, on the average, there usually is no cost to most consumers as a result of the auto emissions testing program. "After all, an annual safety inspection is required, regardless," Rossi said. "And about 80 percent of the cars inspected in New Jersey are well enough maintained to pass the emissions test the first time through inspection each year. At present the net cost per car of the emissions control program is approximately \$4-a sum offset by so many positive factors that it is almost negligible in the final analysis," Rossi believes. "First of all, if you allowed cars to emit pollutants freely, you would see a severe impact on the health of New

Jersey residents, with vastly increased costs in terms of medical and hospital bills. And, of course, the cost of the loss of a human life cannot easily be measured," he said. Further, polluted air harms vegetable and fruit crops and corrodes paint on buildings and automobiles. Correction of such damage must be weighed against the price of the program, he pointed out. Ironically, the high marks for cost effectiveness the Rutgers report give to the state's emissions control program may be offset by another study that was conducted on a federal level, at the same time Rossi and Palmim were knee deep in New Jersey DEP involves. That study was ordered as part of an amendment to the federal Clean Air Act of 1970. The act set forth air quality standards that all states must have shown efforts to meet by 1982. The amendment established a National Commission on Air Quality,

whose task was to review steps taken by each state to comply to the federal standards. March 3 of this year, the findings of the commission were delivered to the U.S. Congress March 12. A number of the recommendations imbedded within the three-inch-thick document have the state university researchers fairly worried. For one thing, the acceptable amount of carbon monoxide allowed within a square mile of air has been 3.4 grams since the 1970 Clean Air Act was promulgated. The commission has now suggested that 1.5 grams per mile should be permissible throughout the nation. More disturbing to Rossi and to state DEP officials monitoring New Jersey air is a recommendation that would limit the number of urban centers that must implement a mandatory auto emissions control program if they cannot comply with federal air quality standards by 1982. Under the original guidelines of the 1970 Clean Air Act, cities with a minimum of 200,000 residents were required to set up an auto emissions cleanup program if they could not show an ability to comply to federal standards by the target year. The recommendations from the commission would make this a requirement only for much larger urban centers—those with a population of 500,000 or more. And now, as Congress prepares to begin debating the commission's findings, battle lines are being drawn on many fronts to force a much greater relaxation of nationwide air quality standards. "There's a whole range of industry groups coming out with their own, often contradictory positions on the Clean Air Act," said Rossi. "Every one of them has its own clean air project, each has its own ax to grind." The possible repercussions of a watered-down or, at the worst, dismantled Clean Air Act will vary from state to state, Rossi believes. "The real question is one of incen-

tives," he said. "Each state, including New Jersey, is trying to meet air quality standards imposed by the original act. If we no longer have to meet such rigid standards, it will be up to individual states to come up with their own. Some may choose not to." In Rossi's opinion, the New Jersey program has proven itself to be efficient, beneficial and cost effective. With the support of the state's voters and industries, it could possibly survive a mangled Clean Air Act. "But the real danger doesn't come from within our own state," he cautioned. Two of the most air-polluted metropolitan centers in the Northeast are Philadelphia and New York City, both of which lie just beyond New Jersey's borders. And although each city has been ordered to consider implementing a mandatory auto emissions control program, neither has taken any serious steps in that direction.

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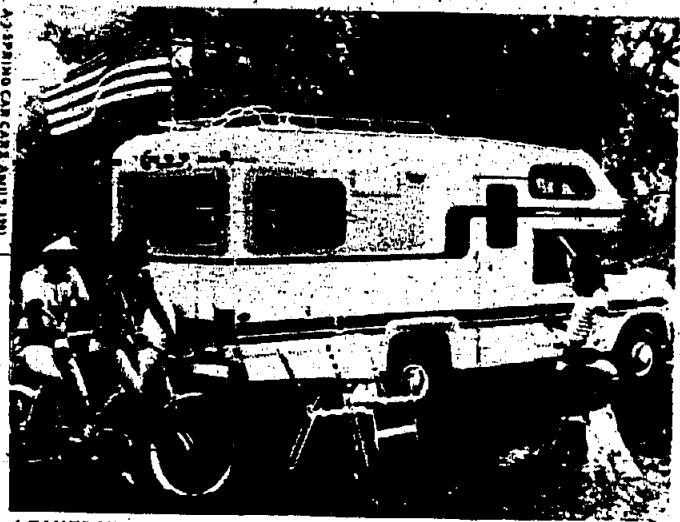
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April 9, 1981 Page One

**Tinkering Around!**

**Spring/Summer Car Care Guide**

A complete car care guide offering gas saving tips, repair hints, safety suggestions and vacation driving tips for 1981!



LEANER VEHICLES—Recreational vehicles have been slimmed down to improve their economy on the road. The lighter vehicles are helping to return the industry to better times.

## Rec vehicles on diet to increase economy

Slick aerodynamic design combined with some conscientious weight-reducing diets on the assembly line are bringing new shape, new size and—more important—new economy to America's recreational vehicles.

It represents an all-out effort by the recreational vehicle manufacturing industry and its suppliers of materials and components to put themselves in fighting-trim condition.

Although there's still room for improvement, the campaign already is effective.

For example, when one manufacturer found that at 55 miles an hour the box-shaped trailer it was building required 45 horsepower just to overcome air drag, it hyped the design and won fuel savings payoffs to boot. The horsepower requirement dropped dramatically to 30 percent, neatly achieving in the bargain a 15 percent savings in fuel.

Take some of these recent slimming-down efforts, as cited by the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association:

- One company eliminated all steel on structural portions and converted to lightweight honeycomb materials wherever possible in furniture and flooring areas.

- Another found that it was using such a large proportion of aluminum, it acquired its own aluminum fabricating company.

- A well-known manufacturer developed and marketed tow trailers weighing only 1,000 pounds each—easily towed by a compact car. A computer quickly met the challenge with a trailer weighing 950 pounds.

- A seven percent saving in weight was reported by one maker; another was aiming at 20-25 percent less. Yet another looked to a 13 percent reduction. A 2,000-pound reduction was reported in another case; and, to wrap it up, its competitor claimed a full 50 percent reduction in weight compared with its 1973 model, according to RVIA.

The new aerodynamic styling being placed in on these former behemoths of the American road are having a dramatic effect on the miles-per-gallon yield.

RV makers have become keenly aware that air resistance—eves at 40 miles an hour—can account for as much as half of the total drag in a vehicle. As a result:

- One recent entrant into the motor home market scrapped \$100,000 worth of its original fiberglass molds when it found a more efficient design that im-

proved its aerodynamics, reduced its weight and achieved an 80 percent improvement in its miles per gallon.

- A luxury-class motor home manufacturer spent \$40,000 in a streamlining redesign.

- A single-year change in shape produced 3 mpg improvement in another case.

All this activity already is starting to pay off in the marketplace as makers of recreational vehicles late last year began reporting a return to better times. Equally good news, some makers started calling back laid-off employees.

## Driving could be cut back

More than 20 percent of all household driving could be eliminated without any great personal sacrifice, according to motorists polled in an oil company survey.

The Amoco Oil Co. survey showed the total annual mileage of the average household increased a whopping 11 percent over one recent four-year period.

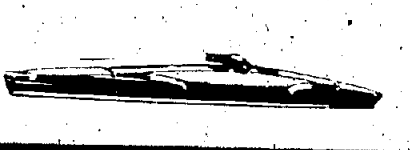
Significant increases occurred in several driving categories, including commuting and business driving, and recreational driving. But the respondents indicated that only 78 percent of their driving was essential.

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## \$3.5 million crystal ball helps probe car's future

What is the contribution of vehicles to community noise? What will the introduction of lighter vehicles mean to highway safety? Would high mounted taillamps reduce accidents? What are the sources of acid rain?

The answers to questions such as these are being sought through 61 research projects being sponsored by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association during 1981 at a cost of more than \$3.5 million.

MVMA research is aimed at increasing the general amount of scientific knowledge related to motor vehicles. At a time when industry, government and individuals are concerned about the role of motor vehicles in our society, more data is needed so valid decisions can be made by manufacturers and regulators alike.

The benefits of MVMA research are not limited to the association or its members. Results are placed in the public record so that all interested parties have access to them.

Safety research forms a large part of MVMA's program. A dozen projects examine safety issues related to the vehicle itself. One such study, for example, involves analyzing crash data to determine the influence of various vehicle systems in preventing occupant ejection from the vehicle.

Air quality is another major area of MVMA research activity. Projects which look at automotive emissions range from one which utilizes laser technology in the study of the combustion process to a national ongoing survey of motor vehicle fuels. The survey provides useful information for

emissions engineers as they work to provide lowest emissions and highest fuel economy.

The association, along with the American Petroleum Institute, co-sponsors air quality research through the Air Pollution Research Advisory Council.

APRAC projects help increase the basic knowledge of air pollution. The goal of one current APRAC project, for instance, is to determine the sources and characteristics of acid rain, a type of pollution caused when precipitation is combined with certain airborne pollutants and then falls to earth, increasing the acidity of lakes and streams.

Other MVMA research projects investigate various far-ranging subjects. With more and more electronic equipment being used on vehicles, electromagnetic radiation is becoming a significant issue, and several MVMA projects zero in on this phenomenon.

Several others focus on vehicle noise, including measurement techniques and the role of motor vehicles in total community noise.

Industrial facilities also are among the priorities, with MVMA sponsoring research projects into such key issues as occupational health and solid waste disposal.

Truck issues, such as studies of truck safety, the effects of heavy trucks on highway maintenance and factors affecting the performance of drivers of heavy trucks, are included.

One MVMA research project even investigates the government's decision-making process as it applies to motor vehicle related policies.

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If your tires are wearing out faster on the outer edge of the tread, it may mean the tires are underinflated. An irregular wear pattern also can be caused by misalignment, or your car may need new shocks or ball joints, or both.

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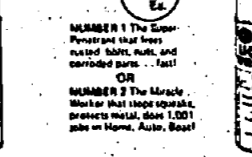
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**ENGINE INDIGESTION** was the result when a California man used a nail to keep his car's air cleaner in place, and the carburetor and the engine into a spark plug.

### Antifreeze lethal to dogs

When fresh water isn't readily available, dogs sometimes are tempted to quench their thirst by lapping up pools of spilled antifreeze. That's why, when draining or filling the radiator, it's important to mop up promptly any toxic fluid that inadvertently ends up on the ground.

A couple of tablespoons of antifreeze could be a potent and very lethal cocktail for your pet.

Similarly, brake fluid and windshield washer fluid should not be stored where they are in the reach of children and should not be kept in anything but suitable, marked containers.

## Doing own tune-ups beats cost of labor

"Years ago, I used to have a mechanic tune my car twice a year," said the young woman. "Once in the spring and once in the fall."

"But who can afford that anymore? With the cost of labor what it is today, I found I was spending \$50 and more every time I had someone else give me a tune-up."

This, better than anything, explains what the trend to do-it-yourself tune-ups is all about. It's been estimated that more than a third of all U.S. motorists do their own tune-up work today—and that number is spiraling upward.

The savings? Simply changing your own plugs can save you anywhere from \$20 to \$40, according to a recent estimate by Family Handyman magazine. And that's in addition to the improved mileage per gallon a new set of plugs provides.

Manufactures of automotive tune-up components and equipment generally welcome this trend—but with some reservations. Champion Spark Plug Company's director of automotive technical services, David L. Walker, observed:

"The best advice I can offer anyone planning on doing a tune-up is to know when you need help."

Operations such as adjusting the engine timing, for example, can prove tricky for the uninitiated, and novices may quickly find themselves in over their heads.

That's when it pays to have the phone number of a professional mechanic, the service station down the block or a friendly local garage right at your

finger-tips. Let's start with the basic equipment you're going to need for the job. Have a spark plug wrench handy and a few combination wrenches (open-ended on one end and a box on the other) as well. Also, you'll want to have a feeler gauge on hand to set the points if your car has them and a gauge to gap the plugs.

In addition, certain basic instruments such as timing light, a tachometer, and a compression tester will assist you in performing a tune-up of professional caliber.

Parts? Figure on a new set of spark plugs, a set of contact points and a condenser, for starters. Of course, if your car is equipped with electronic ignition, you won't need the points or condenser.

You may find you'll also need to replace the spark plug wires, perhaps the distributor cap or rotor, the air filter element, PCV valve and fuel filter.

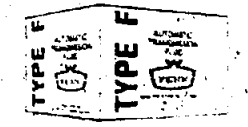
Before getting down to work, it's a good idea to get a cylinder balance or compression check to determine the general health of your engine. You'll only be wasting time and money if you attempt to tune an engine with burned valves or badly worn or damaged piston rings.

In doubt about the kind of spark plugs your car needs for peak factory-new performance?

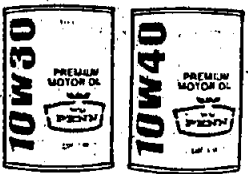
Your local auto parts store personnel will be happy to prescribe the right type for you. Also, some parts manufacturers have developed point-of-sale display systems that help make selecting the proper spark plug actually simple.



**Automatic Transmission Fluid**



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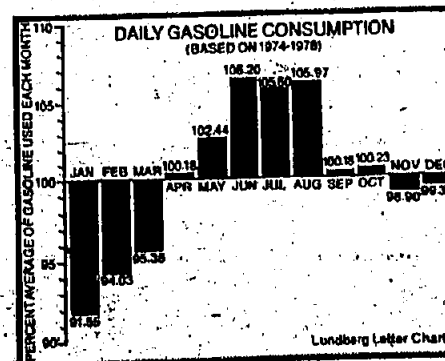
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*Summer is no vacation for your car.*



## Get a spring tune-up now and save gas all summer long.



Traditionally, Americans drive more in the summer. After all, it's vacation time.

So, naturally, Americans use more gasoline in the summer. As the graph on the left clearly shows, we use substantially more than an average amount of gas from May through August.

That's why, as summer approaches, it's good to remind yourself that a tune-up (including a fresh set of Champion spark plugs) can save you one to two gallons of gasoline per tankful.

Considering how many more tankfuls you're likely to use at this time of year, there's no better time to realize maximum dollar savings from a tune-up than now.

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**NOT A GOOD PLACE TO WORK**—Studies show that nearly half the cooling system hoses in cars on the road now are being replaced on an emergency, rather than a scheduled, basis. Now is the time, not some hot summer day on a busy highway, to check and replace radiator hoses and V-belts.

**Spring is time to check car's cooling system**

Now is the time to make sure your car's cooling system will withstand the summer strains. Here is a list of don'ts, suggested by the Gates Rubber Company.

- Don't worry about the engine running hot for a short period of time, as long as the coolant does not boil. If it boils, the radiator will lose its fluid, and you will have to stop.
- Don't stop and turn off the engine when the heat indicator reaches hot. This could cause the coolant to boil. Just slow down 5 or 10 mph, turn off the air conditioner and, if possible, shift down one gear.
- If you do stop, keep the engine running at a fast idle; this should cool it down if you haven't lost coolant or broken a fan belt. You also can spray a little water on the radiator to cool it much faster, or turn on the heater to help dissipate the heat.
- Don't remove the radiator cap when the engine is hot. By removing it, you will relieve the pressure in the cooling system and probably cause the coolant to boil. You also could get a hot shower.
- Keep the engine off for 10 to 20 minutes, then check the radiator by releasing the pressure via the pressure-release feature of the radiator cap. If the coolant starts to boil as pressure is released, wait another 10 minutes and check it again. Don't remove the radiator cap until the pressure is gone from the cooling system.

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**Oil is the secret to long-living cars**

Maybe we don't have the million-mile car yet, but more and more frequently we hear of cars whose owners boast of having well over 200,000 miles on the odometer without any major repairs.

In nearly every case, that kind of longevity is due to better than average maintenance. Let's look at some facts:

If a car is driven normally (no trailer towing or cross-country road rallies) and if the oils in the engine and transmission are kept clean and cool, these components may last well over a quarter-million miles.

Beyond regular lubrication services, if the oil and the filter are changed regularly, wear and tear on precision parts can be materially reduced.

This is one of the best maintenance investments, according to Car Care Council, which points out that owners of problem-free high-mileage cars change oil and filters more frequently than the owner's manual recommends.

It's no secret that dirt and heat are among a car's greatest enemies. The oil filter, for example, contains the dirtiest quart of oil in the engine. So conscientious owners replace the filter with each oil change.

Engines and transmissions, too, are highly sensitive to operating temperatures. Excessive heat can be destructive: a case for periodic checks of the cooling system and, under really severe driving conditions, good reason for installing an oil cooler on the engine, the transmission, or both.

This is a device that reduces wear by adding extra cooling capacity to these components when operating under heavier than normal loads and/or in hot climates.

**Spare fuses are handy**

To most car owners, fuses are like volcanoes. They don't think about them until they blow. Then, certain accessories in the car stop working—possibly windshield wipers, lights, radio or whatever is on that circuit. Caught without a spare, you could be in trouble.

Protecting the car's electrical system, fuses open and shut off current when overloads occur that could damage wiring or other components. To get a circuit back in business after a fuse blows, the fuse has to be replaced. If it blows again, find out why and correct the problem.

The wise car owner, says Car Care Council, not only keeps spare fuses on hand, but also learns how to replace them just as he knows how to change a tire.

Most fuses are found in a fuse block, usually located beneath the instrument panel on the driver's side. The number of fuses in the block—its many as 20—varies according to the number of accessories in the car.

Circuits generally are clearly marked on the fuse block. When replacing a fuse, always use one of the same type and amperage as indicated on the end cap of the glass tube fuse.

Some later model cars have a new type fuse with the identification imprinted on the top.

**WHAT TO DO??**

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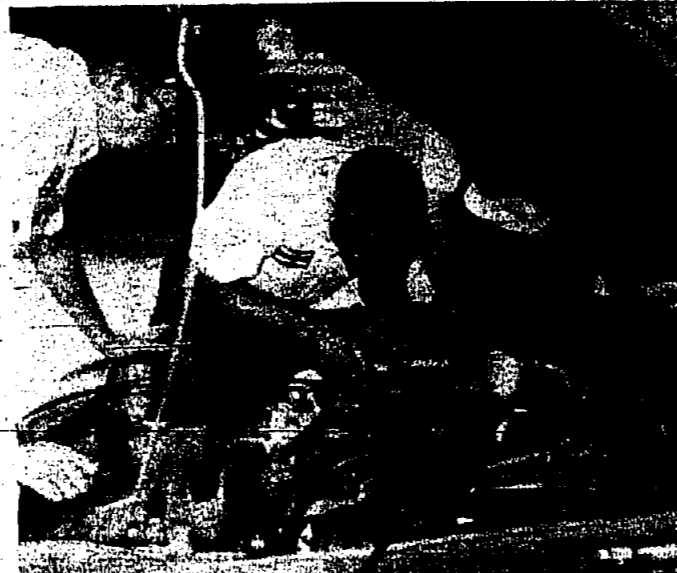
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**BETTER NOW THAN LATER**—A few simple checks by a mechanic and some checks most car owners can do themselves will pay off during the summer months of heavy driving in hot weather when a breakdown brings nothing but misery and frayed tempers.

**Avoid future trouble with preventive care**

Harrisburg, Pa., Chevrolet Dealer Greg Suttiff's experience says it all about the importance of preventive maintenance in trouble-free motoring. He offers his own basic five-year warranty to all his customers who buy standard cars, stipulating only that they get regular oil changes and lube at the time he prescribes. To maintain that warranty, Suttiff asks only that they be-

ing the car back annually for a free validation. The program, which covered more than 10,000 cars over the last 10 years, worked out to an average cost of a mere \$10 for each car covered under Suttiff's original warranty. Suttiff's experience graphically illustrates the point that, if people (Continued on page 11).

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**Trouble-free motoring a result of maintenance**

(Continued from page 10)

... routinely care for their cars; they can reduce the high cost of repairs caused by neglect. Today's cars, he says, are the best ever.

Proper maintenance is particularly important before that long vacation trip. It's no secret that more gas is consumed during the peak summer months than at any other time of the year as people take that well-deserved vacation. Proper maintenance—including a pre-trip tune-up—is more important now than at any other time.

Champion Spark Plug Company's director of automotive-technical services, David L. Walker, summed it up this way:

"An engine may do the job adequately in everyday driving situations, such as to and from the job and the supermarket, but what's going to happen when that same car attempts to pass another car at 55 or 60 miles an hour on a busy two-lane highway? That's when performance really counts."

"In normal driving, the owner may not be aware his engine has a miss. Yet, on the road at sustained highway speeds, the miss becomes evident and also affects fuel economy."

In all this, there is mounting evidence that today's cars may very well be in the worst shape ever. It was Champion that last year identified a nationwide tune-up gap indicating that, because of tight money and an easy 1979-80 winter, tune-ups fell off dramatically—more than five million, in fact, below normal.

This tune-up gap proved costly for motorists last winter—in higher gasoline bills, wasted time, frayed tempers, costly emergency work and additional exhaust pollution.

... But tune-ups are just one phase of putting your car in shape for safe, dependable trouble-free driving this summer. Here's the complete set of guidelines recommended by American Automobile Association for most passenger cars:

- Points, plugs, fuel and air filters, condenser, ignition wires and engine timing should be checked and cleaned, replaced or adjusted as part of a routine tune-up.
- Engine oil should be replaced with proper grade summer weight or a multi-grade oil. The old sludge-filled oil filter also should be replaced.
- Check coolant level in the radiator and its strength with a hydrometer (an inexpensive tool available at most auto or discount stores). The coolant level can be checked visually on autos with overflow tanks. Check for cracks or holes in the cooling system hoses.
- Battery should be checked for fluids and charge. Clean any corrosion on battery cables with baking soda and water.
- Tires should be checked for proper pressure and tread wear. If the car is pulling to one side, have the wheel alignment and shock absorbers checked.
- Lubricate the car to help guard against corrosion of vital parts from moisture collected during the winter and spring.
- Check these engine fluid levels: Automatic transmission, master brake cylinder, power steering and windshield washer reservoir.
- Check the tension of all drive belts and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of the belt; if it gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.

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## Self-service stations can cause neglect

Unless you really know what you're doing or like to do your own work, total reliance on self-service gasoline stations may be dangerous.

Motorists who have been won over to the self-serves like to crow about the savings—and, admittedly, the pennies per gallon they gain by filling their own tanks add up quickly. But for the un-wary, there are inherent penalties.

"So they saved 50 cents on a tankful of gasoline," posed one service station association spokesman. "It will cost them \$25 to get towed in when their cars break down." They could be asking for trouble unless they arrange to monitor their cars themselves.

And the lack of regular maintenance checks can spell trouble in the blistering hot days of summer just ahead.

Many operators of full service stations take a personal interest in the cars of regular customers. As one of them noted:

"We can tell at a glance about the oil, the tire pressure and a few other things. And we check the battery water every two to three weeks."

Complacency about such things can be costly. The service station operator recalled the time a woman brought her late-model automobile in for a grease job and his mechanics discovered the car had two bad tires—"one super bad." He also knew of two instances in as many years where motorists ruined their engines for lack of oil.

In one AAA survey, nearly 80 percent of the 237 vehicles checked had at least one deficiency out of a possible dozen with:

- 31 percent low on radiator coolant.
- 28 percent weak antifreeze.
- 27 percent low on windshield washer solvent.
- 22 percent with corroded or damaged battery cables.
- 21 percent with improper tire pressure.
- 13 percent low on power steering fluid.
- 11 percent low on battery fluid.
- 9 percent with loose or frayed fan belts.
- 5 percent with defective lights or turn signals.
- 4 percent with unusable spare tires.
- 3 percent low on brake fluid.

## Keep your eye on possible sight problems

Changes in vision may be so gradual, they easily go unnoticed. The American Optometric Association and other authorities recommend a periodic safety check in the form of a professional optometric examination to make you aware of your visual limitations so you can properly compensate for them.

For a free copy of AOA's new pamphlet, Open Your Eyes to Vision in Driving Safety, enclose a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope with your request to Communications Division H23, American Optometric Association, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141.

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## Ozone major cause of worn-out wipers

Which will cause your windshield wipers to wear out faster, a wet spring or a dry spring?

If you answered a dry spring, you're correct. In fact, laboratory tests have shown that it is not the amount of use that causes wiper blades to wear out, but simply exposure to the air.

In tests conducted by ANCO, a manufacturer of windshield wiper products, ozone—a major component of air pollution—was found to be the single most important factor in causing wiper blades to deteriorate.

When windshield wiper rubber is exposed to ozone, a chemical change similar to metal rusting occurs, says Ron Henrichs, manager of ANCO's quality control testing laboratory. This oxidation process causes the rubber to become dry and brittle and more prone to wear.

"Motorists should think in terms of how long they've had the blades on their car, not how often they've used them," Henrichs says. "The rubber refill portion of the blade needs to be replaced at least once a year, mostly because of exposure to pollution in the air."

Henrichs notes that for a number of years, ozone damage was minimized thanks to automotive styling.

"In the late 1960s, cars with the 'hidden wiper' feature were popular," he says. "The effect was that, besides being hidden from view, the wipers were shielded from constant exposure to ozone."

But styles change, especially as more cars are downsized. Now, many manufacturers have eliminated the "hidden wiper" feature and the blades are exposed to the air all the time.

"But styles change, especially as more cars are downsized. Now, many manufacturers have eliminated the 'hidden wiper' feature and the blades are exposed to the air all the time."

"However, no one can prevent ozone from attacking the rubber," he cautions. "It is a natural process that effects all rubber products, including overshoes and bicycle tires."

Rubber wiping elements aged by exposure to ozone may streak or chatter across the windshield, failing to clean it effectively and seriously limiting visibility. These symptoms are particularly noticeable in spring, when wet weather makes it necessary to use the wipers frequently.

Henrichs advises motorists to watch carefully for signs of wear on wiper blades, and to replace the blades immediately if the rubber portion appears brittle, dry or cracked.

"A good rule of thumb is that the rubber wiping element should be replaced at least once a year, and occasionally as often as every six months," Henrichs says.

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## Be prepared for encounter with the inevitable flat tire

Pump, fump, fump. It never fails. You're already late for work because you stole a few well-deserved extra winks. Fump, fump, fump. You've got a station wagon full of restless sixth-graders and the day-long downpour that washed out their field trip is still going strong. Fump, fump, fump. There's no good time for a flat tire.

According to figures compiled by a leading tire manufacturer, an astounding total of more than 50 million Americans each year hear that aggravating sound. Champion racing crew chief Maurice Petty has some hints to help you prepare for a tire failure and to make your changing job easier, quicker and safer.

Tire changes are Maurice Petty's stock in trade. He's the younger brother of famed car racing champion Richard Petty, whose 192 career victories and \$4 million in winnings have put the Petty family in an exclusive bracket.

As crew chief for the STP-Petty Engineering team, Maurice is responsible for fast, safe pit stops. Tire changes are the cornerstone of almost every racing pit stop and a slow one can quickly change the story of a race. Nobody does them better than the Pet-ty's.

In 1979, they became the first national Pit Crew Champions. In NASCAR history by winning a season-long competition sponsored by the Craftsman Tool Division of Sears Roebuck and Co.

"A special timing team clocks all pit stops of the 10 fastest qualifying cars," Petty explains. "The winner is the team whose finishing car spends the least

total time in the pits. "Even though we're straining to save every fraction of a second in the pits, safety is the essential element in any stop," emphasizes the bearded Maurice. "On pit road or beside the highway, cars come by fast, often close enough to feel like they're trying to suck the wallet out of your hip pocket, so safety must be the first consideration."

"As soon as you know you've got a problem, start looking for a safe place to park. One that's level, hard surfaced and well off the highway. I've decided that it's better to risk ruining a tire rather than to stop immediately in a potentially dangerous spot."

"To help protect you from oncoming traffic, be sure you carry reflectors or, even better, flares for nighttime or rain."

So you've rolled to your unscheduled stop. How much time and energy you burn up will depend on just how well you are prepared. "It is impossible to do any job effectively and safely without the proper tools," continues Petty.

"In addition to reflectors or flares, your tire change equipment should include 'chock' blocks, medium, flat-bladed screwdriver, lug wrench, jack and flashlight. A set of oversize coveralls isn't a bad idea either."

"The 'chock' blocks I carry are 12-inch pieces of 4 x 4 lumber. I use them to block the front and back of the tire that's diagonally across from the tire I'm changing. The screwdriver is for prying the hubcap loose. I also make it

a point to check both the flashlight and the spare about once a month to see that they're ready to go.

"And about twice a year I squirt a quick shot of penetrating oil at the base of all the lug nuts. I learned that trick when I was a kid. One night my buddy had to drive 20 miles each way to rescue me when I didn't have the strength to bust loose a couple of rusted lug nuts. "On the street, I put all the nuts in the hubcap. Sure beats crawling around looking for them later."

### Owners plan to keep cars for long time

No doubt about it, people are hanging on to their automobiles longer these days. Tight money and sometimes an uncertain job future probably have a lot to do with it. But keep the same car for 10 years or even longer?

That's what 30 percent of the people polled in a Roper report late last year said they plan to do. In 1979, according to this nationwide personal opinion probe, only 28 percent said they'd keep a car that long, compared with 25 percent in 1978 and 21 percent in 1977.

Other statistics on how long people plan to keep their cars run like this: 2 percent figured they'd keep the car a year or less; 5 percent said they'd keep the car for two years; 8 percent said three and four years, and 14 percent said five years.

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