

Business News

Prep school open house

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Safe Halloween in parents' hands

There are ways parents can make Halloween trick-or-treating safer for their youngsters. The New Jersey Optometric Association offers two good suggestions. First—decorate costumes with retro-reflective tape, available in iron-on or sew-on fabrics, so the children are highly visible to drivers. Second—use adult-supervised, nonchallenge mazes instead of mazes to children can easily see where they are walking.

Anniversary held by hotline at Kean

The Kean College Hotline, celebrating its 10th anniversary this month, will hold a birthday party at the college in Union next Thursday. Public officials, campus officials, student representatives and volunteers have been invited to attend. Founded by Tom O'Donnell, who is now administrative services director for student organization, the crisis center began life in 1971 in a one-room office with three phones and 20 student operators.

Oak Knoll lists an open house

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, Summit, will hold its annual open house Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m., with faculty members and administrators available to answer questions. For the first time, the session will be divided—Lower School program will be for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade, the Upper School program for girls in grades seven through 12. A social hour and refreshments will wrap up the schedule.

Dayton reunion set

The class of 1969 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which is planning a class reunion, will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Route 1 South, Newark International Airport. Anyone interested in attending the meeting may contact Cyndee Baumann at 824-4000, Ext. 210.

Special fall car care section included in this week's issue

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader" (USPS 512-720) VOL. 53 NO. 5 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, October 22, 1981 Published by Trumar Publishing Corp., 17 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. 30 Cents Per Copy

Gymnasts eye 2nd county title

.....page 16

Rissetto suggests closing of Walton

By PHILIP HARTMAN The Springfield Board of Education should vote to close the Edward V. Walton school and consolidate its administrative offices in the Florence M. Gaudinier school, according to recommendations presented in a consultant's report.

decline is close to stabilized... it certainly will not continue downward at the same rate as in the past," Rissetto explained. He cited statistics that in 1967 the district was already into a four- or five-year decline.

After almost a month's delay in receiving the report, a capacity crowd at the Board meeting last night, Superintendent Henry J. Rissetto of Columbia University in New York explained Monday why the Walton should be closed.

"The district should consolidate its current four schools and the administrative offices in the Florence M. Gaudinier School into three units, serving the two geographic 'neighborhoods' of the North and South with its centers, and a central receiving unit for Grades 6-8 at the Gaudinier School," according to Rissetto.

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"If we subtract these two programs we're down into the nine-hundreds easily," Rissetto said.

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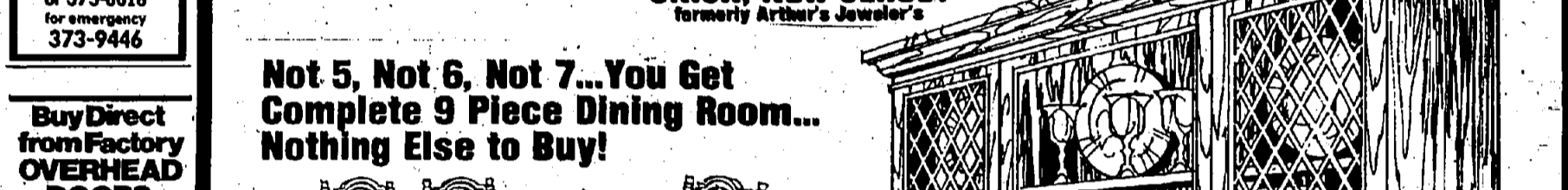
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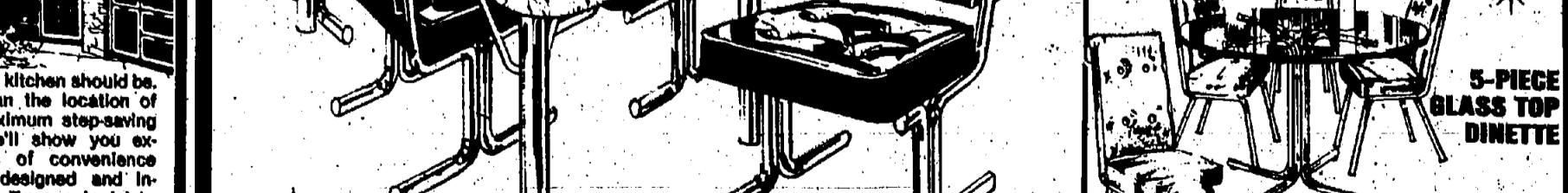


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5-PIECE PEDESTAL DINETTE \$119



5-PIECE GLASS TOP DINETTE \$199

NEW JERSEY'S FASTEST GROWING INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CHAIN... THE GALLERY OF KITCHENS



MORE THAN TRICK AND TREATS—Rosann Fahy and her son John make a Halloween contribution for the benefit of patients in the Mountsinclair Child's Hospital. Sp...

Debate centers on taxes crime, conversion laws

By SHARI BROWN Muddling, waffling and answering questions as vaguely as politically allowable are some of the more outstanding features for which election campaigns are known.

Most of the nine Senator, Assembly and Township Committee candidates who spoke at the League of Women Voters Candidates Night in Florence M. Gaudinier School last Wednesday night did little to dispel the campaign trail stereotype.

The evening of political mudslinging, or "scrutiny of the opponent's political record," seemed to evidence what Democratic State Sen. Anthony E. Russo called "the dirtiest, trashiest" political campaign in which he has ever taken part.

Nine candidates—William A. Ruocco and Joseph S. Montanari, Republicans, and Benjamin DiPalma and Yale Greenspoon, Democrats, who are running for Springfield Township Committee; John D. Molozzi, D-Roselle Park; Edward K. Gill, R-Cranford; and Edward J. Jonatan, Bell, D-Hillside, who are running for the Assembly, and Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, and Sen. Anthony E. Russo, D-Union, who are running for Senate—faced the crowd of about 100 persons for nearly three hours.

Many of the candidates focused their comments on the issues of the drinking age, the state economy—and how Reganomics specifically will affect New Jersey.

The audience's questions focused on state and municipal budgets and cutbacks, the Steven P. Perskie bill protecting tenants against condominium conversion, crime and the rise in taxes.

Questions most important to the group of about 45 Springfield residents who remained for the one-hour Township Committee candidates' session of the evening were conversion laws, the power of the township tax assessor and public safety.

Especially, Ruocco and Greenspoon proved to be the more outspoken of the four committee candidates. Continual denunciations of the other's political activities and past records, which began with one statement and continued through counter statements, persisted through the hour.

Ruocco, who said his "primary purpose for serving" is good government, urged residents to vote Republican or be faced with a one-party system. All members of the Township Committee who are not up for re-election are Democrats.

Governing body OKs contract for Marion Ave. Flood Project

The Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night authorized a material spreader, at a cost of \$1,884, Worcester-Ryan Inc. of Livingston received the contract for two dump trucks, at a cost of \$23,000, and an automobile for use by the township engineer, at a cost of \$5,485.94.

The committee passed two ordinances on final hearing. One was a traffic control ordinance which would prohibit trucks of more than four tons from traveling on Riverside Drive and Washington Avenue.

The other was an annually renewed service agreement with Union County acknowledging Springfield's intention of participating in the community block development grant program. The grant is federally issued funds for community improvement projects.

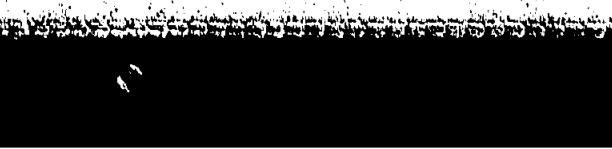
In other business, a resolution was introduced to adjust the salaries of the civil defense director and his assistant. According to Mayor William Cleri, the employees are due more money than was appropriated in the 1981-82 budget. The adjustment would correct the previous error, Cleri said.

The committee also authorized the township clerk to advertise for bids for gas, fuel oil and janitorial services for 1982.

Other business included a resolution to award during Tuesday's meeting. Bids for four municipal vehicles also were awarded during Tuesday's meeting.

Police issue safety tips for Halloween

Although Halloween usually is a time for laughter, fun and games, avoidable accidents often do occur. In order to prevent injuries and tragic accidents, the Springfield Police Department has issued the following precautions.



OVER ANOTHER OBSTACLE—Don Hartman, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School in Springfield, does clap push-ups on the new obstacle course at Briant Park near the Springfield-Summit border. The course, completed in cooperation with Springfield Township, the City of Summit and the County Park System, was officially opened Thursday in a ribbon cutting ceremony. The project also was supported by the Kiwanis of Springfield and Summit. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

Your Library

The unpredictable story of Lily Harmon

Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for fall reading at the Springfield Library.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT, WE WANT YOU VOTE

ELECTION DAY NOV. 3 - VETERANS DAY NOV. 11

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE WALK-WELL

DEFLATE INFLATION - A SHOE-IN PLATFORM

Profits By Volume - Savings For You

CLIP THIS INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER 10% CLIP COUPON

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COUPON NOT VALID ON SPECIALS OR WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTION

BRANDS WE STOCK

NIKE, PUMA, ADIDAS, NEW BALANCE, TRETORN, BROOKS, KEYS, WALK-WELL, CONVERSE AND MORE

WOMEN'S

BASS, SEBAGO, DEXTER, JOYCE, MILLER, WALLABEES

FOOT SOFT, BOY'S, BOYS, BOYS, TOMMY HILFERS

SELYA, CINZIA MARA, FAMOLARE, FRYE BOOTS, OLD MAINE TROTTERS

CHILDREN'S

BUNTEES BY STRIDE RITE, GILD LIFE, KREIDER, FAMOLARE, JUMPING JACKS, OUR OWN WALK-WELLS

SIQUA, CAPEZIO, LADY BONES AND MORE

MEANS

WALLABEES, WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVERS, WALK OVER

BASS, FRYE, DEXTER, SEBAGO, FREEMAN, CLARKS OF ENGLAND & MORE

Veterans In Fitting Fine Footwear

THIS AD RAISED FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT WALK-WELL

PROTECT LOCAL SHOPPING IN SUMMIT

MAXINE'S

NO TRICKS! JUST TREATS!

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SPECIAL GROUPS

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COATS • DRESSES • BLAZERS

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1827 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, N.J.

OPEN MON. & WED. 10-6

MAXINE'S

Reared on the old South Side of Chicago, Mercedes (Mercy) was a rebel from the start.

Escapes were merely the first indications of her forthrightness.

She criticized old things traditional—the bigotry of the Catholic family.

She married non-Catholics and rejected the "good life" (except for several years).

On the other hand, Mercy was a romantic and a hero-worshipper.

She respected Orson Welles, revered and loved Adlai Stevenson, and admired Marlene Dietrich.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt.

She reports on her radio, film, and stage careers—as she fits from one incident to another—in between two marriages (ending in divorce), the birth of her son, her men friends and her now successful but with alcoholism.

McCambridge points to her Oscar as the high spot of her career ("All the Kings' Horses").

Although she made several other creditable appearances ("Abie's Irish-Boys," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," "Giant" and "Suddenly Last Summer").

PROPERTY INVESTMENT "The Real Estate Broker," by Robert Wessner.

One of the goals of many young couples is to own their own home.

To guide them in this important investment, Nesson analyzes the steps leading to ownership: the down-payment, mortgages, amortization, VA and FHA mortgages, prepayment, refinancing. The advantages and pit-

falls in condominiums and cooperatives are appraised, especially with respect to inflation.

For those who may be in the 50 percent tax bracket and are interested in investments beyond the house, the author clarifies the complexities of real estate finance. He explains the difference between credit and non-credit real estate and discusses shelters and the development of raw land.

The intricacies of rental housing, shopping centers and office buildings, warehouses and factories, and other properties are divulged in detail. There are risks as well as rewards. These are noted in checklists and tables. The glossary is helpful.

YOUR RIGHTS AS A PATIENT "The Patient's Advocate," by Barbara Huttman, R.N.

After having suffered several injuries as a hospital patient, having become an R.N., then clinical coordinator of Nursing Services in a major California hospital, the author feels qualified to advise others regarding the rights they have when hospitalized.

In the first place, when entering a hospital, it is your responsibility to be

Kontra enrolled as Drexel freshman

MOUNTAINSIDE—Richard S. Kontra of Turnabout Circle is a member of the largest freshman class in the history of Drexel University.

Philadelphia Kontra will major in materials engineering.

This year's freshman class, with 1,230 students, surpasses the previous high of 1,633 in 1979.

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Custom Baths and Kitchens

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UNDER CAPS ***** MAUREEN OGDEN

AS MAYOR OF MILLBURN DIRECTED A 10% REDUCTION IN EMPLOYEES & BROUGHT IN A FULL SERVICE BUDGET UNDER CAPS *****

WE NEED HER FINANCIAL GOOD SENSE IN TRENTON ELECT MAUREEN OGDEN TO THE STATE ASSEMBLY

VOYE TUESDAY NOV. 3

EDWARD KANDLER GARWOOD

JOAN LUNG AESTHETIC

ED NEWMAN CHAMFORD

Why your neighbors support CHUCK HARDWICK

Chuck Hardwick is fighting crime by creating stronger laws for the firmer treatment of criminals.

Chuck doesn't get what other's helped me with a problem. This Democrat wants to make sure with my vote.

The mass transportation system is important to the community for commuters and non-commuters alike. Chuck has worked hard to improve bus and rail service while holding down taxes.

Chuck Hardwick is fighting crime by creating stronger laws for the firmer treatment of criminals.

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS & RE-ELECT CHUCK HARDWICK And the Republican Team

LOU BASSANO Chuck Hardwick Assembly ED GILL Assembly

1827 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07081

Republicans, Democrats wind up campaigns

Republicans

William A. Ruocco and Joseph S. Montanari, Republican candidates for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee, have concluded their campaign by asking Springfield citizens to vote for the most qualified candidates.

"Let's look at the record," said Ruocco. "In my three terms as Township Committeeman, one year serving as mayor, I was totally involved in every flood project from their inception. During this time, Bryant Brook East and West, the Van Winkle Brook project near Garden Oval and the high school, the Riverside Drive and Marion Avenue dike, and the Joanne Way project were completed. We are now starting the final phase of the Marion Avenue project. The safety and well-being of those in these flood areas is reassured as well as the protection of property values. More than half of the funds for financing these projects came from funding which was generated from outside agencies, which helped keep our local taxes stable."

"As a businessman, I bring a professional attitude toward the everyday workings of the Township Committee," stated Montanari. "We must run the town's business in an efficient manner, to reduce costs of operating wherever possible because of cap limitations to our budget. This can only be accomplished by those who have the proper background and experience. I bring this to the Township Committee and believe that it serves the best interest of the people of Springfield."

"The need to persistently, to relentlessly apply pressure to the proper agencies for action and funding is

DISCUSSION ON THE DAI'S—Bill Ruocco and Joe Montanari, Republican candidates for re-election to the Township Committee, conclude their campaign in front of Springfield Town Hall.

concern and dedication to work harder at all the various details a Township Committeeman must master, so that we will have a much better understanding of the job than the Republicans have demonstrated at a recent Springfield League of Women Voters candidates' debate.

"Finally," Ruocco and Montanari added, "We have demonstrated, and will continue to demonstrate, the courage of our beliefs and convictions, much more so than have the Republicans."

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Democrats

Yale Greensoon and Ben DiPalma, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have claimed that their opponents have run a single-issue campaign against them from "day one."

"And," Greensoon said, "I had nothing to do with their personal qualities for office or ours. It was simply the slogan that Springfield 'needed' two Republicans to sit on the Township Committee. Evidently any two."

"What a phony issue this is, coming from these two men who claim to represent a separate, independent point of view, but have never introduced a single piece of legislation of their own or even voiced a dissenting view during all of 1981," DiPalma added. "Think of it. For the entire year our opponents voted with the three Democrats on the committee on every issue. There were no exceptions. Every vote was 5 to 0. What kind of independent point of view does that represent? What kind of checks and balances does this behavior represent? Either they fear 'Witch,' 'Gail,' and 'Clara' have all the good ideas—in which case they ought to switch parties themselves—or else they just go along because it is easier and they can run on the 'keep two-party government in Springfield' slogan."

Greensoon added, "We should note that with two Republicans now, they have enough for an introduction and a second of any motion they want to have the committee consider. They would have the public believe that because they lack a majority, they are without an effective voice. That simply isn't true."

Greensoon and DiPalma continued, "Since the behavior of our opponents over the past year indicates that in this instance at least, the two-party issue is, to all intents and purposes, irrelevant, what does matter? It seems to us there are only three things that count in this job: (1) Willingness to work; (2) Willingness to use common sense; (3) Willingness to show some courage in standing up for what you feel is right. We don't see these three qualities demonstrated in the record of our opponents."

First of all, we pledge to spend far more time at Town Hall than the Republicans have spent. We should, therefore, become much more familiar with the day-to-day problems Springfield faces. Secondly, we have the

prime examples.

"With changing times, Springfield is confronted with changing social problems," continued Montanari. "It is where my experience as a social worker can be of a great benefit. I have dealt with many of the problems which have confronted our senior citizens, teens and young adults with success. We have these problems in Springfield and what better way can I serve and offer for this experience than serving in our government as an elected official."

"Our wide and varied backgrounds, experience and service make us the best choice for the Township Committee," concluded Ruocco and Montanari. "We are the qualified candidates and ask all voters to consider this. We also, when re-elected, will keep two-party government in Springfield. The people of Springfield deserve fair, bipartisan and qualified representation. Voting for Republicans Bill Ruocco and Joe Montanari on Line "B" This Tuesday will assure this."

Seniors' vote called crucial

MOUNTAINSIDE—Marilyn Hart, coordinator of the Issues for Governor Campaign in Montanari, says she sees the senior citizen vote as being crucial to the outcome of the gubernatorial election.

"It is easy to campaign for Tom Keane among senior-citizens," stated Hart, "particularly when the Keane family has had a long tradition of service to senior citizens." As examples she cited bills which doubled the property tax exemption for persons over the age of 65, exempt senior citizens from admission fees for state parks, provided 50 percent reductions in bus fares and enabled residents of the state, over 65, who were not eligible for medical benefits to receive medical assistance if they could not afford it.

Hart also pointed to the diversion of \$80 million from the constitutionally dedicated casino gambling tax revenue by the Byrne administration as a breach of faith with the state's senior

citizens. Keane has promised to insure that the Casino Revenue fund remains as a source of income to support state senior citizen programs.

Keane's father, former Congressman Robert Keane, was known as "Mr. Social Security" for his efforts on behalf of the elderly, playing a key role in the legislation enacting Social Security into law in the 1930s and 50s, Hart said.

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OPINION

For committee

At the local level, two seats are to be filled. One is the three-year term held by Republican William Ruocco. Democrat Yale Greenspoon is challenging him. The other position is a one-year term, created when Republican Township Committee member Jerry Cohen moved from the township. Republican Joseph Montanari has filed the seat since the winter, and he wants to complete Cohen's term. Democrat Benjamin DiPalma opposes Montanari.

The campaign, thus far, has centered on some very fundamental issues—experience, the infusion of new blood and two-party government.

By a long shot, Ruocco is the veteran politician of the four, but all the candidates show a commitment to the community and possess skills and knowledge any governing body could use.

Greenspoon and DiPalma have argued that they represent "new faces and new ideas." New faces they are, but it is important to remember that although Ruocco has nine years under his belt, Montanari is a fresh face as well.

On the subject of two-party government, the Republicans have been most vocal. They represent, they have said, a contrasting view. The Democrats have countered that nearly all votes on the Township Committee have been unanimous. While this is mathematically true, it is a specious point. Many of the votes conducted in the council chambers are not on earth-shattering matters or even on issues that have anything to do with partisanship. Also, many of the kinks in agreements among Township Committee members are ironed out in an executive meeting, the day before the issue is voted on in public.

There is no doubt the same point could be made if a 3-2 Republican majority existed or if a 5-0 Democrat—or Republican—majority existed.

Under different circumstances, we might agree with the Democrats as far as Ruocco's re-election is concerned. Nine years is a long time for anyone to serve on a governing body anywhere. But the overriding concern is to have two-party representation on the Township Committee.

Ruocco and Montanari may not turn every meeting into a battleground, but they, after all, represent Republican voters in a town composed of both Democrats and Republicans.

Letters

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

PORTNOY PRAISED
Conditions of 1981 are unique in their demands upon our public servants. Our public servants must have unique qualities of empathy, wisdom, sympathy and unwavering zeal to serve

unselfishly and experience in which all these qualities have been used, tested and found not wanting in the individual. Those individuals who meet these qualifications are rare and hard to find. We have one such person who qualifies because of his unselfish and total commitment to his fellows and their well being.

Phil Portnoy needs no building or introduction; just the opportunity to serve you, his fellow man, and exercise on your behalf his concern, wisdom and zeal.

Union County Board of Freeholders will indeed be a concerned body of government with Phil as your elected representative. Remember Phil on Nov. 3, 1981, and vote 7A.

THE REV. BOB JOHNSON
First Hopewell Baptist Church
Hopewell, N.J. 07941
Springfield

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
Jonathan Dayton bulldogs defeat Millburn by the score of 26-6. The victory raises Dayton's record to 2-3. PAIGE CARTER leads to 2-3.

Jonathan Dayton holds a 9-1 dual meet record, a season which saw Dayton defeat previously undefeated Cranford by 135 points and Westfield. There is a possibility that the Township Committee could have a change in the tables as the Republicans can win a majority if they win both seats in the upcoming election.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Springfield gets to vote on several major offices this election year. Among the candidates and offices are the following: President and Vice President, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER and RICHARD M. NIXON versus ADLAI STEVENSON and ESTES KEFAUVER; Congress, DWYER ver-

sus WILLIAMS; State Senator, CRANE versus Slusie; and Township Committee, DONNELLY, HUNTER, KEANE and WEINBERG; among other contests.

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO
There are 277 eligible voters in this year election. That is an increase of 74 since the last Presidential Election which was held in 1892. Governor ALL Landon is favored to win the Springfield election in town as he holds a commanding lead in the straw vote ballot held by the Springfield Sun. Residents in Springfield have a full ballot this election as they vote for the following:

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Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3234), or 1600 Vauxhall rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 689-8989).
Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Virginia, 822 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Colorado, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
District includes Union, Springfield, Hopewell, Roselle Park and Mountaintop.

In Trenton District 22
Including Springfield, Mountaintop, Kentonville

State Senate—Democrat, D. DiPasquale, 1200 Broadview Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.
Assembly—Democrat, James J. Florio, 405 Plainsfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07822.
William J. McGeehan, 130 Westfield Ave., Clark Green.

ELECTION 1981



PHILIP PORTNOY
A 30-year member of the Union Board of Education, with six years of service as board president, Philip Portnoy is making his fifth year for election to the Union County Board of Freeholders. The Democrat has announced a three-point platform: 1. Describing the existing vocational system as "wholly inadequate," he said he would "fight for the funding of modern cars equipped to train our students in such fields as computer programming, robotics, etc. at the site of a company's operations." 2. He has called for appointment of a "business ombudsman" to represent county business interests before the Department of Commerce and Economic Development and to help business deal with governmental regulations. 3. He proposed establishment of an autonomous authority to issue industrial revenue bonds to finance plant and capital equipment projects in the county.

The Union resident serves on the Local Finance Board, Division of Community Affairs, in Trenton. He is the founder and standard-bearer of the Phil Portnoy Humanitarian Association, which has raised more than \$200,000 for the sick and injured. He has been active in public organizations such as Little League, Teener League and Rockets; has worked on March of Dimes and United Way campaigns, and is president of Union Lodge of B'nai B'rith. For the past 15 years, Portnoy has been director of public relations for American Bankers. He and his wife Phyllis have four sons.

FRANK BENNATO
Elizabeth, the largest city in Union County, is represented on the Democratic "team" for the county's Board of Freeholders by Frank Bennato. A lifelong resident of Elizabeth, he is an Army veteran. His family has operated the Villa Roma restaurant for 32 years and recently opened The Bennatos. Bennato has been active in a variety of community organizations and activities including United Cerebral Palsy of Union County, Mount Carmel Guild and St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund. He has received a Cerebral Palsy Humanitarian Award and other awards from St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Association of Firefighters. He has gone on record in support of affirmative action, making sure that women and minorities "have a place on every board" and day care centers. The administrative assistant to the director of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, Dennis has been appointed for the fourth year as district legislative representative for the New Jersey School Boards Association. He is a past president of the 10th Ward Democratic Club in Linden, was named Woman of the Year by the Linden Business and Professional Women's Club in 1980 and has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Linden Jaycees. She and her husband George have two daughters, Carolyn and Cathy.

MARY ANN DORIN
Mary Ann Dorin, a five-year member and past president of the Linden Board of Education, is one of two school board members running for the Union County Board of Freeholders by Frank Bennato. The Democratic ticket the other is Philip Portnoy of Union.

ALAN AUGUSTINE
"Increased accountability" of county management to reduce costs and increase effectiveness would be a basic goal for Alan Augustine, the Republican candidate for the Board of Freeholders said.

A member of the Scotch Plains governing body and former mayor, he said he would "make an effort to improve communication between the Board of Freeholders and the governing bodies that make up Union County." To accomplish this, he said, he would divide the county into three "informal areas of responsibility," with three freeholders in charge of each. The freeholder assignments would be made on a rotating basis "to avoid provincial representation," he said. "It would be the responsibility of the freeholders to maintain close contact with members of the governing bodies of the towns within each district," Augustine said. This would include attending occasional council agenda-setting sessions, he explained. Such an approach could "turn information into wisdom," he said.

The holder of a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College, with graduate work at Columbia University, Augustine is marketing advertising manager of Subaru Distributors Corp., Orangeburg, N.J. He and his wife are parents of three children.



ROSE MARIE SINNOTT
Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit, chairwoman of the Union County Board of Freeholders and a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket, points to government experience which she said will let her "continue the type of full-time, effective public service that the people want." Among her accomplishments, she said, have been "promoting more efficient county services, expanding senior citizen programs, promoting flood control progress, improving county parks, ending the misuse of county cars, surmounting the county welfare crisis and resolving the fiscal crisis," left by past Democratic boards.

For the future, Sinnott said, she would like to see the private sector build the state's first waste-to-energy plant in Union County to resolve the county's solid waste disposal problem. Her program also includes utilizing the Union College and Union County Technical Institute on the Rutgers model, attracting more industry to the county, expanding geriatric nursing facilities and making sure that "the needs of senior citizens are adequately funded from the new block grants of the federal government," she said. She described herself as "a developer of the county's Handicapped Advisory Board, the Economic Development Corp., the Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board and the Status of Women Advisory Board." A former teacher, Sinnott is a past president of the Morris Creek Flood Control Commission and a member of the Fiscal Affairs and Planning Committee.

JERRY L. COLEMAN
Jerry L. Coleman of Roselle is an independent candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders. Co-founder of the Union County Fair Housing Council, he has been active in the Union County Coalition of Human Services Senior Citizen Program, is a former member of Montclair State College Alumni Association's executive board and has served as a fiscal analyst and financial advisor to county and township groups.

Coleman, an accountant, holds a bachelor of science degree from Montclair State College in business administration and professional accounting.

EDWARD SLOMKOWSKI
"As vice chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Edward J. Slomkowski, "I am pleased with the strides that I have made in office."

The Union Township Republican, a member of the Union Police Department, is running for his second term in the Springfield Sun. Residents in Springfield have a full ballot this election as they vote for the following:

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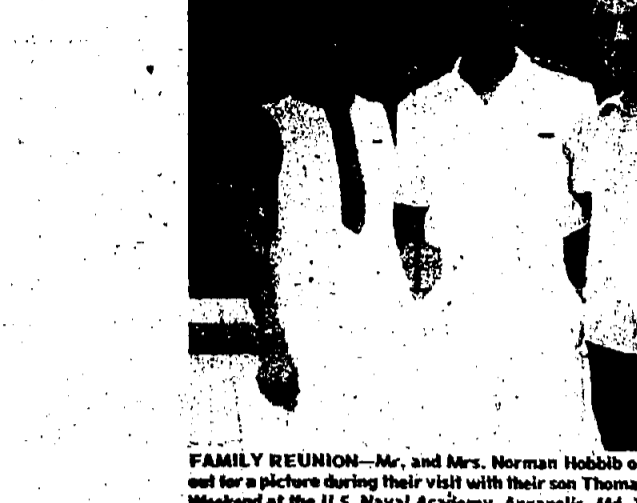
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Branch YMCA offers trampolene course

SPRINGFIELD—There still are openings in the Springfield Branch YMCA seven-week, co-ed trampolene classes for youngsters in grades one through six. Classes begin next week and will be conducted on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Barry Schwartz, former state trampolene champion, will teach the course. Registrations are being taken through tomorrow at the branch Y in Raynwood Chisholm school.

Parinet is nominated for All-America Band

SPRINGFIELD—Marc Parinet has been nominated to the 1981 McDonald's All-American High School Band. A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Parinet was one of 72 New Jersey high school students selected. Nominees were selected by their high school bands on the basis of musical talent and solo contest ratings. Parinet was chosen for his tenor saxophone performance.

The All-American Band was formed in 1967 to honor outstanding high school musicians. Band directors across the country are invited annually to nominate two of their finest musicians to the band. From the thousands of nominees received, 100 students, two from each state and the District of Columbia and one each from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, are selected to represent their states in the All-American unit.

The 1981 All-Americans will perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19, celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the USO at the Nov. 28 Army-Navy Game in Philadelphia and in the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

All band members will be eligible for college scholarships to be awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Yamaha International Corporation will award new, professional-model instruments to outstanding players in the band who are selected by the music staff.

Nominees who are selected to be members of the All-American Band will be notified this month.

Kean describes interest in arts

Republican gubernatorial candidate Thomas H. Kean recently discussed "The Arts" in New Jersey with Governor Fetsing, chairman of the committee of arts for Tom Kean for governor.

Kean, who minored in Italian art at Princeton University, said, "My interest in the arts extends over a wide range. In fact, I am a member of the Board of Trustees of the Newark Museum."

"As a member of the New Jersey Highway Commission, I have taken an active interest in the presentations of the Garden State Arts Center, especially in the heritage festivals."

"As an honorary co-chairman of the fund raising campaign of the Paper Mill Playhouse, I have taken an active interest in raising sufficient funds to build a new state theater."

"I feel that New Jersey residents have much to offer in the area of the performing arts. Our state could well supply both the performers and the audience to take full advantage of its own state theater," he added.

Lourdes offering storytelling time

MOUNTAINSIDE—Our Lady of Lourdes School will initiate a free, one-hour storytelling time Monday at 10 a.m. for 4- to 8-year-olds.

The program was proposed to give parents and grandparents a preview of the programs and facilities available at Our Lady of Lourdes for future students.

All four year olds in the area are invited to attend with an adult.

If you plan to attend the storyhour notify the school between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to make arrangements.

Obituaries

BATAILLE—Wilfred M., of North Plainfield; formerly of Springfield; on Oct. 25.

BLAKE—Ruth Colley, of Mountaintop; on Oct. 25.

BRASKIN—Samuel, of Springfield; on Oct. 21.

FISCHER—Alice, of Mountaintop; on Oct. 25.

Democratic candidates hold 'pre-victory' fete

SPRINGFIELD—A "pre-victory celebration" for council candidates Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma was held at the Scotch Plains Democratic Organization last night. The celebration was held at the Scotch Plains Democratic Organization last night. The celebration was held at the Scotch Plains Democratic Organization last night.

Nat Stokes, coordinator, made the statement during his introductory remarks before the dinner last weekend in the Knights of Columbus hall.

During the dinner Adam K. Levin, director of the state department of consumer affairs, spoke on behalf of gubernatorial candidate Jim Florio.

He conveyed Florio's thanks to Stokes and Mayor William Cieri for coordinating his campaign in Springfield and Alan Arons for his involvement as advance man and for scheduling the candidate's countywide campaign effort.

On Florio's behalf, Levin stressed the importance of electing the Democratic team, from council hopefuls Greenspoon and DiPalma and Freeholders Philip Portnoy, Mary Ann Dorin and Frank Bennato, to Assembly and Senate hopefuls Ed Bell, John Molloy and Anthony Russo.

All candidates either were present or represented at the event.

The holder of a bachelor's degree from Lafayette College, with graduate work at Columbia University, Augustine is marketing advertising manager of Subaru Distributors Corp., Orangeburg, N.J. He and his wife are parents of three children.

She is a past president of the 10th Ward Democratic Club in Linden, was named Woman of the Year by the Linden Business and Professional Women's Club in 1980 and has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Linden Jaycees.

She and her husband George have two daughters, Carolyn and Cathy.

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County clerk race

The county clerk is a constitutional, administrative officer whose chief responsibility is to offer service to the citizens of the county as economically as possible. As a career public servant and with 21 years' experience in the Union County clerk's office, I am pleased to continue this record of service."

That statement, which appears on one of Walter Halpin's flyers, has been the theme of his campaign as he seeks reelection to another five-year term as Union County clerk.

The Fanwood Republican joined the staff of former County Clerk Henry Nulton in 1968 and was certified by Civil Service examination the following year.

Appointed a special deputy county clerk in 1980, he was named deputy register of deeds and mortgages in 1982. He held that post until 1986, when he became county clerk.

Since then, he has established a county-wide service in the field, the only office of its type in the state; received the first award ever made by the U.S. State Department's Passport Division for outstanding passport service; and established what he described as "the first fully-automated public record room in the United States for the release and retrieval of public records."

The Democratic candidate for Union County clerk, James S. Fischer, was active in community affairs in Hillside for many years until moving to Scotch Plains recently.

He is a former Hillside community pool administrator, served as a member and president of the Hillside Board of Health and a member of the Hillside General Board of Assessment, was a member of the Hillside Safety Council and was chairman of a Mothers March of Dimes and Parent-Teacher Association Legislative Committee there.

Also active in politics, she worked on campaigns for Alexander Menza, was coordinator of the McGovern-Slater campaign in 1972, was a delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention and worked on the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Creative Crafts '81 slated by Emanu-El

A "Creative Crafts '81," arranged by Nov. 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mary Drake, will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, Saturday.

Turn any room into a "Showcase of Timeless Beauty" with Ultraflor Esteem no-wax vinyl flooring from Congoleum.



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Election Day Sale Starts Today Thru Tuesday
ZIP OUT RAINCOATS NOW 69.95
QUILTED POLYFILL PANT COATS 49.95
EVAN PICONE COATS ORIGINAL SAMPLES
Original Wholesale Prices
DRESSES SPECIAL PURCHASES
NOW ONLY 29.95

Trips planned by Red Cross

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a series of trips. The group will go to Greenwich Village next month for dinner and entertainment at Bassett and Martin's Restaurant. A trip is planned in December for the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall, New York City.

Judaica '81 is scheduled

Craftspeople, artists and photographers from many states will appear this weekend at Judaica '81, annual exhibition and sale of arts and crafts of Jewish interest. The event will take place at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union, Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.

Yoga class in Summit

A new exercise class and a workshop on emotional growth will be sponsored by Intervale Center for Holistic Living in Calvary Church parish hall, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit.

Fashions set on Saturday

Ardys Schimmel, president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce of Union County, has announced that the group will hold its annual fashion show and luncheon Saturday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

LUTZ FOOD VALUES

Whole Fillets Of BEEF \$3.99	Tender, Juicy CLUB STEAKS \$4.59
First Cut CORNED BEEF \$2.29	Cooked SALAMI (BIERWURST) \$2.79
Roast BEEF \$2.69	Whole Perch COOKED CHICKENS 65¢
	TURKEY BREAST \$1.89
	BEEF \$1.59

LUTZ'S PORK STORE

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Ricciardi Bros. The Latest in Elegant Home Decor

Wallcoverings, Fabrics, Window Treatments
Long known for the best buys in paint, Ricciardi Bros. now offers the very latest styles from all over the world in wallcoverings, fabrics and window treatments for every room in your home.

This was Tom. He was a storeowner. But now he's just another Union County crime statistic. His murderer will serve much less than the maximum jail term and he will be free to murder again.
Tom's family will NEVER vote for Charles Hardwick.

Here's Why:
• Hardwick consistently voted against the death penalty. Knowing that a majority of Union County citizens favor the return of capital punishment.
• He opposed increased police protection that would be financed by a two cent cigarette tax.
• Tom's life wasn't worth two cents to Charles Hardwick.
For Tom's family voting for Charles Hardwick means more criminals will think they can get away with murder.

Join Tom's family. Vote for John Molozzi. He'll Make the Difference!
ELECT John Molozzi STATE ASSEMBLY Pull Lever A-5

Disabled are eligible for SS payments

Many people may not realize that the Social Security and Supplemental Security Income programs pay benefits to certain instances of disabled family members as well as to disabled workers.

Hearing set Nov. 13 on UC fund transfer

Two county organizations are scheduled to hold a public hearing on Nov. 13 on the complaint filed by the Freeholders and the County Board of Chosen Men regarding the transfer of funds from the County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education to the State Department of Education.

Kennel club to hold dog show

The Union County Kennel Club will hold its 42nd all-breed dog show, Sunday, at the Dunn Sports Center, at Elizabeth High School.

Jeffrey A. Zissu, D.D.S.

takes pleasure in announcing the relocation of his Irvington practice to Millburn, N.J. for the practice of Periodontics at Park Plaza Building 75 Main St. Millburn, N.J. 07041

Elect ED GILL

Assemblyman - District 21
A FULL-TIME ASSEMBLYMAN FOR THE 21st DISTRICT PROVEN ABILITY
"The business of the 21st District will be my first priority. As your FULL-TIME legislator, I will be available when you need me."

Energy ills are topic of Trailside program

"The Power to Change," a film focusing on present and future answers to energy problems, will be shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Montaleno, Sunday at 2 p.m.

VOTE FOR ED GILL

and elect his running mate "Chuck" Hardwick
November 3rd, Vote Row "B"

UC alumni

The Union College Alumni Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in complete plans for a Nov. 20 card party, sponsored by the association for the fifth consecutive year.

5-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

19, 23 and 25-INCH COLOR
ZENITH COLOR TV \$579
NOW ONLY MODEL SHOWN W2318P THE MARYTOLL 23" DIAGONAL CONSOLE
LARGEST ZENITH SHOWROOM IN SUBURBAN AREA
UP TO \$50 INSTANT REBATE ON SOME MODELS
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bfo

Open Weekdays Noon till 10 PM
Open Saturday 10 AM - 7 PM
Tuesday (Election Day) 10 AM - 10 PM

Save about Half this Election Day Weekend on men's expensive clothing!

Compare the labels! Compare our prices! No Election Day "Sale" anywhere, can even come close.
PURE SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS: full-fashioned crew necks in one of the world's softest, most-prized wools, with a label that confirms the usual \$37 value. 12 colors! \$18
BRITISH-BRED TRENCHCOATS, in Dacron-cotton complete with famous Padlock Plaid Inter-liner and zip-in camel wool warmer. \$75
PURE WOOL TWEED SPORT COATS in the season's most important herringbones, heathers, tickweaves and plaids. \$75
BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD SHIRTS, with the famous label, in new ticking stripes as well as solids in all the most wanted colors. Usually sold elsewhere for \$24. \$12
PURE SILK TIES, with the famous labels. Huge selection. Sold elsewhere for \$25. \$6.50
PURE WOOL WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS - Medium or Dark Gray, Medium or Dark Brown, Camel, Navy. Elsewhere they sell for more than twice the price. \$25
PURE WOOL BLAZERS - the indispensable jacket. Traditionally styled with framed patch pockets, center vent. Every wanted color. \$75
100% CASHMERE SWEATERS, about as fine as money can buy. Hand-knitted, full-fashioned, in a dozen beautiful colors. The fabulous label confirms their usual \$125 value. \$65
CORDUROY VESTED SUITS WITH SUEDE ELBOW PATCHES: ultra-soft Mid wale cords, beautifully tailored; genuine leather buttons. Ten, Taupe, Brown. An incredible value. \$65
FAMOUS BRAND SUITS: Thousands to choose from including Vented and 2-piece, Mostly fine pure wools. \$105 - \$115 - \$125 Higher

bfo

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We honor the American Express Card, MasterCard and VISA.
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COMMENDED—Anne Romano, Jonathan Dayton High School principal, presented letters of commendation to 19 students who have been recognized in the 22nd Annual Merril Scholarship Competition. The following students placed among the top 21,800 participants who entered the 1981 Merril Scholarship Competition. They are, from left: Alan Binesstock and Gaurav Pollock; second row: Louis Mariani and Gavin Soong; third row: Marc Farnet, Joe Cohen and Jack Parent; and back row: Dan Schlager, Marly Jayson and Larry Jacobs.

2 named to Kean effort

SPRINGFIELD—Thomas Kean, Republican gubernatorial candidate for governor, has named two Springfield residents to his campaign headquarters. Robert E. Harwood and Martin Shapiro are the two candidates for the Kean campaign in Springfield, Harwood is a Republican and Shapiro is a Democrat.

This Could '41s Present You Ever Gave Yourself!

Yes, the very best of our new High Efficiency Flame Retention is a triumph of modern engineering and conservation of fuel. It operates so dependably that you won't have service headaches.

It atomizes the oil and burns it so efficiently that a 20% savings in fuel bills is common.

Yes, this could be the very best \$4.95 present you ever gave to yourself. And what's more, you can get a 15% tax rebate on it.

1924-1981 Our 57th Anniversary to the Home Family. **WOOLLEY FUEL CO.** HEATING OIL, DIESEL FUEL, 12 Burnet Ave., at Springfield Ave., Maplewood - 782-7400

Library to exhibit Thompson's watercolors

Barbara Thompson is best known to Springfield residents as a teacher at Caldwell School, where she has been for 35 years. Remembered by many as the former Barbara Crook, Thompson teaches students in the primary grades. Looking for an outlet after her husband's death four years ago, Thompson took up painting. A field she had been interested in since childhood. She had always incorporated a lot of art into her teaching and now took up watercolor as a hobby.



BARBARA THOMPSON

A good high school art teacher got me interested in watercolor," Thompson said. She had considered making up art in college, but was discouraged by her parents, who did not consider it a suitable career for a woman.

Thompson's watercolors will be on exhibit during November in the Springfield Public Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, the exhibit can be seen in the library's art gallery.

School Lunches

Regional High Schools: MONDAY—Cheese pizza or hot dog with chili. TUESDAY—Chicken sandwich with lettuce and tomato. WEDNESDAY—Turkey sandwich with lettuce and tomato. THURSDAY—Hamburger with cheese and onion. FRIDAY—Hot dog with chili.

YW course set for moms-to-be

The Summit YWCA offers prenatal and postnatal fitness classes for expectant mothers who want to look and feel their best during and after pregnancy. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Using radar, radioscopes can see through Venus

Using radar, radioscopes can see through Venus. Sense cloud layer will be enough to map the planet's surface.

12.00 ROLLS IN-STOCK NO WAITING. GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. FELIX FOX 470 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 964-8999

social / entertainment / sports / classified this week

Springfield clubwomen plan Halloween parade

The Springfield Women's Club, the Volunteer Fire Fighters and the Springfield F.M.B.A. Local 57, will co-sponsor a Halloween parade for Springfield children Saturday at 2 p.m. at the James Caldwell School, 56 Caldwell Pl., Springfield.

Deborah unit plans meeting

The Suburban Deborah League will meet Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom Synagogue, Springfield. The international affairs department will meet on Nov. 19 to hear a talk on Poland.

School Guild in Springfield plans boutique

The School Guild of Saint James in Springfield will hold its holiday boutique in the school auditorium Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Congregations to offer special classes, courses

The combined adult education committee of Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Shalom, both of Springfield, will offer courses and special programs to members of both congregations and the Jewish community beginning this week and continuing to the middle of May of next year.

Marriage held of Miss Keller, John Dunphy

Maureen M. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Springfield, was married Aug. 13 to John Dunphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dunphy of Piscataway.

Pastor to talk to church unit

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Congregational of the Presbyterian Church of Springfield will welcome the Rev. Richard L. VanDeusen as guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday in the church. The pastor will speak on "Christians in Community in China."

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: The Church will hold "Lutheran Hour" and TV-Liturgy at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Holy Communion at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Robert Slater to talk of book

Robert Slater, a Time magazine correspondent (Jerusalem Bureau), will begin the celebration of Jewish Book Month in Temple Shalom Synagogue, 78 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Rummage sale due in Westfield church

An annual rummage sale, sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's Church, East Broad and St. Paul streets, Westfield, will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Lectures series set

Temple Sinai's continuing education program will sponsor a series of three lecture-discussions on "The Jewish American Woman: Beyond the Stereotype" at 208 Summit Ave., Summit.

Meeting slated by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Eleanor Kuperstein, education vice speaker will be Manfred Anson, who will discuss "Judaic Artifacts and Antiques."

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Just open a Berkeley Holiday Club for \$2 or more, and we'll give you our 1982 Calendar Irvet/wall tile, free! There are \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10 and \$20 Clubs available, and 6% interest a year is paid on completed Clubs.

Table showing Weekly Savings, Total Contribution, Your Club Earnings, and Club Total for different club levels.

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Hot Line: 800-672-1934. Call Toll-Free for up-to-the-minute high rates and "Smart Money" service from the Berkeley Money Tree.

Nice Stuff



every sweater priced up to 18.99 now just 12.00. Choose from a wide assortment of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. corduroy knickers 10.00. brand new fashion look in assorted fall shades. sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

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Free Loan Info

Manny Karas, a highly competent loan officer with many years of experience, has recently been appointed manager of the Springfield branch of The Money Store, a New Jersey based national lending organization. He invites interested homeowners to call him at 467-9000 for advice on any and all aspects of borrowing. All information will be held in strictest confidence and there is no obligation.

Travel Trails Says

Table comparing prices for Europe on skis and ski the USA, including various destinations and prices.

Travel Trails

TRAVEL TRAILS 1384 STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION, N.J. ARNO SCHWARTZ, TRAVEL SPECIALIST AMTRAK AGENT

Union Bootery

Naturalizer's Lean Leather Boot. A Fall Classic. A look that endures from one year right into the next. Clean classic styling in finest leather with a smart stacked heel. Set at just the right height for a crisp tailored look and total walking comfort. Sized to fit you beautifully! Save 20% to 50%.

Election Day Sale

Vote - then save TH-FR-SAT-SUN-MO-TU. Suits \$125 to 190. Blazers \$65 to \$90. Blouses Reg. \$64 by Liz Claiborne \$28. Dresses \$48. Designer Sportswear \$48. Junior Sweaters \$1690. Sweaters \$20% to 50%.

Gubernatorial contest heads Tuesday's slate

Springfield voters will go to the polls Tuesday to choose a governor, a state senator, two assemblymen and a township committee.

All six of the candidates running for election to the New Jersey Legislature in the new 21st District are veterans of public service.

The district takes in Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth, Cranford, Garwood, Hillside and Westfield.

Candidates for the four-year term of governor are Democrat James J. Florio of Rumson and Republican Thomas H. Keon of Livingston.

Both of the men running for the district's State Senate seat are residents of Union Township—Sen. Anthony Russo, Democrat, and Assemblyman Louis Bassano, Republican. Both now represent the 20th District.

Russo, a graduate of Lafayette College and Rutgers University School of Law, is a practicing attorney in Union.

He served 13 years on the Union Township Committee, including a term as mayor, was assistant Union County attorney for 13 years, and has been Union County adjutant for 10 years.

Bassano, who was graduated from Weequahic High School in Newark and attended Bloomfield College, is a fuel

oil dealer and principal officer of Bassano Oil Service.

He served one term on the Union Township Committee and was elected to the Assembly in 1974 for a two-year term. After a two-year interval, he again was elected to the Assembly and has served three since.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Edward Gill of Cranford are running with Bassano on the GOP ticket, seeking the two Assembly seats in the district.

Hardwick, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida State University, has handled budgeting, planning and public affairs for a major pharmaceutical firm.

In the Assembly, where he now represents the 20th District, he is the only Union County legislator serving on the Joint Appropriations Committee.

He is vice president of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo Task Force, president of the National Transportation Safety Board's Association and a business administration instructor at the State University.

Gill served on the Cranford Township Committee for six years and as mayor of Cranford for three terms.

A graduate of Rutgers University, with a master's degree from New York University Graduate School of Business, he has done predoctoral studies at Stevens Institute of

Technology.

Now retired from Western Electric, he has served as an instructor at Union College and president of the Cranford Housing Board. He also has been on loan to New York to head up the Human Resources Division.

The Democratic Assembly candidates are Edward Jonathan Bell of Hillside and John D. Molozzi of Roselle Park.

Bell, a member of the Hillside Board of Education's Child Study Team, did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland, holds two master's degrees from Keon College and earned a Ph.D. at Catholic University.

The mayor of Hillside, he has served on the Hillside Township Committee as commissioner of public works and fire and police commissioner.

Molozzi, a partner in the Elizabeth law firm of Molozzi and Conti, was graduated from Jersey City State Teachers College and George Washington School of Law.

He has served on the Roselle Park Borough Council as councilman at large and was chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1977.

Running for Springfield Township Committee seats are Republican William Ruocco and Joseph Greenspan and Democrat Yale Greenspan and Benjamin DiPalma.

Ruocco and Greenspan are seeking the three-year term, while Molozzi and DiPalma are running for the one-year term.

Springfield polling places are as follows: districts 1 and 4—the lower level of the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Hill; districts 3 and 3—the American Legion Building on North Trivet Avenue and Center Street; district 5 and 6—James Caldwell School; districts 7 and 8—Florence Gaudinier School; districts 9 and 10—Raymond Chisholm School; district 11—Thomas Sandmeier School, and districts 13 and 13—Edward Walton School. The polls will be opened from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Park fitness trail is dedicated

Amateur joggers and exercisers, about 25 to 30 Union County officials and department employees gathered around Brant Park pool last week for a formal dedication of the recently constructed Springfield Summit Union County Recreation Center.

The park fitness trail is a specifically designed outdoor exercise program which this summer was sponsored by the National Association of Counties as an outstanding service to Union County residents.

Among the county officials who gathered to christen the course were George J. Albanese, Union County manager; Geoff Poretsky, director of intergovernmental relations; Peter Schmidt, assistant superintendent of recreation; Peter Lencob, director of the department of public works;

Freeholders Frank Lehr of Summit and John K. Meeker Jr. of Westfield; John Antonucci, president of the Summit Kiwanis; members of the Summit Department of Recreation and members of the Overlook Hospital Foundation.

The fitness circuit consists of 18 exercise stations spread over a one- to two-mile course. Each station provides a specific type of exercise—stretching, stretching, muscle strengthening, cardiovascular conditioning and cool-down—combined with walking, jogging and running in between stations.

The full system furnishes flexibility and stretching, strength and muscle toning and cardiovascular conditioning in a sequence that provides a safe and comfortable warm-up and cool-down period, which conditions the musculoskeletal and cardiovascular systems in

balance with each other.

Each exercise in the circuit isolates a specific muscle group, and the exercises are placed in a prescribed sequence to provide the correct balance in conditioning.

The program has been carefully designed for use by people of every level of fitness and athletic ability—the fitness beginner, the sports enthusiast and the veteran exerciser.

Each station provides illustrations, which describe how to perform each exercise, and instructions, which suggest the number of repetitions for each of the three fitness levels.

The trail begins with a sign explaining how to use pulse rates as a guide to finding a safe and comfortable exercise level.

Exercises include the schilles stretching, good for maintaining or regain-

ing back muscles and backstrings; the body curl, which strengthens the abdominal muscles and stretches the middle and lower back; and the hand walk, which improves the strength of hands and wrists.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey Plans have either supplied or underwritten the purchase of the plans and materials for the park fitness circuit. Union County constructed the course.

The Overlook Hospital Foundation and the Summit Kiwanis Club were instrumental in the courses planning and construction through proposals and donations.

Brant Park is the second of two such outdoor exercise facilities. The first was constructed in Halway River park in Halway.

Dr. Ira Proffoff, psychologist and author, will discuss "Living Meaningfully With Illness" today at 3 and 8 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The free sessions are sponsored by the hospital's Protestant Chaplaincy program.

He will lead participants through simple exercises of writing in a personal journal, intended to unlock creativity and resolve problems resulting from stress and "burnout" in dealing with illness and the need to heal how to grow from those experiences.

Dr. Proffoff has headed the Institute for Research in Depth Psychology at Drew University, Madison.



KEYES AND LOWERY HONORED—Robert Barry, left, past president of the Sales Executives Club of New Jersey, presents Gerald Lowery, senior vice president of Keyes Martin advertising agency, with an honorary plaque for Keyes' creative efforts and preparation of new promotional literature for the Sales Club.

Caldwell PTA responds to Walton-Sandmeier

SPRINGFIELD—Last week the Walton and Sandmeier PTAs issued a joint statement in the Springfield Leader regarding the closing of a school in Springfield.

The James Caldwell PTA, however, knows all the familiar with the board's previous discussions that while economics is a primary factor, many other considerations have gone into the board's deliberations.

"First, they imply that the Caldwell PTA is behind Dr. Henry J. Rusetto's report only because it agrees with our feelings regarding a \$317,000 engineering firm of Schrive, Baruch's recommendations, we are ready to take a stand.

"We strongly suggest that the board's decision not be status quo. We recommend that Caldwell School be maintained as a K-3 school for the continued good education of its students. The town would best be served by having two K-3 schools serving both the Northern and Southern parts of Springfield. This decision would also be the least disruptive to the greatest number."

"After reading his report as well as listening to the board's discussion of the report and Dr. Baruch's recommendations, we are ready to take a stand.

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Man fined in assault

SPRINGFIELD—Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod fined an East Orange man \$500 on drug possession and assault charges when he was arraigned in Municipal Court on Monday.

Robert W. Wilson, 442 Lawrence Road, East Orange, pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer during an incident Dec. 13, 1980.

Bohrod fined Wilson a total of \$775 on the assault charge and \$25 for resisting arrest. The judge suspended a fine of \$100 on the drug possession charge.

Theresa Rose Esposito, 32 Dewey Street, Garfield, received a \$200 fine when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$25 dress from a Millburn Avenue clothing store.

Mary C. Fennell, 37 of 80 Woodland Ave., Summit, and Durrell A. Smith, 15 of 84 Berkman St., Plainfield, both pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Bohrod fined Prerequisite \$215 and suspended her driving privileges for 60 days. Smith received a \$25 on the drunken driving charge and an additional fine of \$40 for driving without a license. His license was revoked for 30 days.

Ronnie L. Majette, 22 of 1877 Summit Ave., Hillside, pleaded guilty to driving while his registration was suspended and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Bohrod fined the Hillside resident \$215 on the first charge and \$15, including costs, on the second.

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Building union officials back Molozzi proposal

The heads of two construction union locals have voiced support for a plan to spur the stagnated building industry in New Jersey by exempting construction materials and tools for use in the construction of new buildings.

The plan was put forward in a recent letter to Governor Brendan T. Byrne by former Union County Board of Freeholders chairman John D. Molozzi of Roselle Park, Democratic Assembly candidate in the 21st Legislative District. It was labeled, "Maybe just what's needed to spark movement in the nearby paralyzed construction industry."

Dr. Ira Proffoff, psychologist and author, will discuss "Living Meaningfully With Illness" today at 3 and 8 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The free sessions are sponsored by the hospital's Protestant Chaplaincy program.

He will lead participants through simple exercises of writing in a personal journal, intended to unlock creativity and resolve problems resulting from stress and "burnout" in dealing with illness and the need to heal how to grow from those experiences.

Dr. Proffoff has headed the Institute for Research in Depth Psychology at Drew University, Madison.

Bell urges plan for restitution

E. Jonathan Bell, pay the victim through Democratic candidate for direct service such as Assembly in the 21st yard work is one I support. District, has called for a "port."

Bell, the mayor of Hillside, said "Recent reports that 12 of the 14 by the Violent Crimes county programs being Compensation Board, throughout the state. Juveniles and adjudicated are being cancelled delinquent would be re-quired to pay penalties to disheartening. The idea the Violent Crimes Con-tinental Juvenile Sentencing Board, he said, for acts of vandalism must be used either perform commu-nity to offset the administrative service, pay their vic-tims in cash or arrange to gram, he added.

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Entertainment this week

Teenage success story is told of Taffy McElroy

By MILY HAMMER
Disc and Data Pick of the LPs—"The Heartbreak Kid" by Taffy McElroy (MCA-518).
Thirteen-year-old Taffy McElroy is one of those success stories caught in freeze frame before it takes off. Since the age of nine, she has been maturing into a dynamic but sensitive singer. But for someone who might be nine, 10 or 11, it's pretty hard to get work—unless you're ingenious. Her parents were. They would enter her in beauty pageants because during the talent segments, she would be able to use the pageant's musicians free to help promote her musical gifts. It worked beautifully.
"Sometimes I feel as if it's happening to me, as if I'm going through the same things, the same emotions that I sing about," Taffy explains. "Most people may have gone, or will go, through the same feelings."
And those feelings so beautifully come to the surface in such love songs as "You Can Always Count on Me," "Who's That Look in Your Eye," "Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye" and the title track. But even when 13-year-olds think in romantic terms, one would hardly think that such phrasing, such maturity would come from one.
But Taffy makes one forget age with the tremendous control in her vocal styling. She makes you think of love.
"(Producer) Rob (Goldsmith) and I both had a big part in selecting the songs. He'd listen to them first and then play them for me. I loved the song 'The Heartbreak Kid' though sometimes it makes me angry when I sing it 'cause it's about someone breaking someone else's heart. And I've always thought that 'Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye' was fantastic."
"With 'Who's That Look in Your Eye'—I just fell in love with it the first time I heard it. Rob said he didn't know if we would be able to do it or not. But in the middle of the first verse I said, 'I can't have it, don't play anymore of it.'"
She's both nervous and relieved with its release, and she admits, "I'd love to have a gold record!" But more than that, she wants the recognition, the praise for creating such a masterful recording. But she doesn't want all the credit.
"I worked hard, but my parents and brothers worked just as hard,"



SERVING TEA—Maryj Shrop serves refreshments to Patience Collier in scene from 'The French Lieutenant's Woman,' film drama continuing for another week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Merion.

Movie Times

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN, Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
THE CITY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—PRINCE OF THE CITY, Thurs., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.
LINDEN TWIN ONE—HALLOWEEN PART II, Fri., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:25, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Fri., Sat., mid-night show, HALLOWEEN PART II.
LINDEN TWIN TWO—TRUE CONFESSIONS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat., mid-night show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—all theaters for program and time 964-4487.
OLD BAYWAY—A GIRLS' BEST FRIEND, Fri., 7:15; Sat., 4:10, 7, 10; Sun., 3:50, 6:50, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7, 9:45 and KINKY LADIES OF BOURBON STREET, Fri., 8:40; Sat., 2:45, 5:40, 8:30; Sun., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:25.
SUNDAY AND FAMOUS, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:15, 9:25.

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STRAND SUMMIT



See what's in OAK KNOLL'S educational bag at our Open House November 1 at 2p.m.

If you're a parent who's been thinking about a private school education for your child, you'll want to attend the Open House at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on November 1. Whether your child will be kindergarten age next fall, ready for high school, or somewhere in between, the Open House will give you a preview of a rich educational experience. You'll find out just how Oak Knoll blends innovative and traditional concepts of education for its Lower School students (boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade) and Upper School pupils (young women, grades seven through twelve).

At the Open House you'll meet the faculty and administration, tour the facilities, learn about the curriculum that draws young people from over 50 communities in northeastern New Jersey. Oak Knoll admits children of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin. Come on Sunday, November 1, and bring your son or daughter to the Lower School on Ashland Road or the Upper School on Backlum Road for a program that begins at 2 p.m. For additional information about Oak Knoll, call Mrs. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions.

OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child
44 Backlum Road/Summit/273-1125

Town & Campus RESTAURANT
PRIME RIB SPECIAL
Includes: Roast Rib, Salad, Vegetable & Potatoes
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PLUS A SPECIAL PRE-CONCERT SHOW (DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.)
Country suppers and beverages served all evening
Coming soon to The Ritz:
Nov. 8 "A Return to Elegance"
Nov. 15 "The Devil Used My Children" a gospel play
Nov. 20 Jerry Lee Lewis
Nov. 21 "A Masked Ball" Verdi's famous opera
Tickets available through Ticketmaster, Ltd., a Superior Ticket Service for Newark, Penn. Convention Center, Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 1000-1000
Under age 12+ Mon. Th. 12+ Tue. 14+ Wed. 16+ Thu. 18+ Fri. 20+ Sat. 22+ Sun. 24+
ATTENDED PARKING ADJACENT TO THE THEATRE FULL SERVICE BAR
RITZ LIVE ON STAGE
1108 E. GRADY ST. ELIZABETH, N.J. 983-3924

Ritz announces special shows

Two special school subscription performances of an opera and a ballet have been announced by the Ritz Theater. Elizabeth Verdi's "A Masked Ball" will be performed Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. by the New Jersey Lyric Opera Co. "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Garden State Ballet Co. Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. Teachers may contact the box office at 352-7460 from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday for additional information.

The GOLDMAN CATERERS
Glatt Kosher Catering at Town & Campus
RESERVATIONS NOW ACCEPTED FOR HOLIDAY DINNER
When planning for that special day, you do everything possible to ensure a memorable event... \$20.00 (W.F.)
We now accept reservations thru 1982. SPECIAL LUNCHEONS for the ultimate in Glatt Kosher catering...
We proudly invite your inspection of our newly designed kitchen & ballroom facilities, equipped to further enhance your special occasion.
340 PLEASANT VALLEY WAY, WEST ORANGE, N.J. 731-4408
Garden State Parkway, Exit 142—West on Rt. 206 to Exit 7—Right to Hotel

FRANCISCO'S CHEESEBOARD
Grand Opening Special
Francisco's Cheeseboard is here at the Union Market in the food area.
STOP-IN-SAY HELLO "SAMPLE BEFORE YOU BUY"
LOW PRICES
French 80% Brie \$ALE \$2.99 lb. reg. \$3.99 lb.
Norwegian Jarlsberg \$ALE \$2.99 lb. reg. \$3.99 lb.
Danish Creamed \$ALE \$2.49 lb. reg. \$2.99 lb.
Havarti \$ALE \$2.49 lb. reg. \$2.99 lb.
Italian Locatelli \$ALE \$4.30 lb. reg. \$5.30 lb.
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DINING GUIDE
A handy reference of some of the finest restaurants & cuisines in New Jersey.
ANCE & MIM'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 740 Boulevard, Kean/Union (Parkway Exit 130), 243-0211. Italian and Continental American Cuisine. Banquet facilities. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails.
BOSS TWEED, 410 W. St. George Ave., Linden, 925-1616. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Entertainment nightly.
CAPE MOZART, 196 Morris Ave., Union (At the Center), 484-6333. German-American Cuisine. Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails.
CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT, 449 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 964-8894. Open for Lunch & Dinner. Featuring Italian-American Cuisine. Open 11:30 AM to 11:00 PM. Fri. & Sat. 7:15 to 11:00 PM. Major Credit Cards.
CLARE & COBY'S, Junction Route 1 and the Arch, Elizabeth, 355-9997. Specializing in Italian dishes and fresh seafood. Quick service. Charge Cards. Lunch, Dinner, Late Snacks, Cocktails.
THE CRAB HOUSE, 248 Morris Avenue near the Arch, Elizabeth, 355-9997. Specializing in Italian dishes and fresh seafood. Quick service. Charge Cards. Lunch, Dinner, Late Snacks, Cocktails.
DROP ZONE, 131 E. 3rd Ave. (off Chestnut Street), Elizabeth, 351-8222. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Specializing in American & Italian Dishes. Ample Parking.
DUNN'S RESTAURANT, 400 W. Westfield Ave., Springfield, 273-2222. Open 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. New menu... all entrees under \$6.00, new lower prices and happy hour. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 6:00 to 10:00. Prime Rib on back!
ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mount Laurel, Route 22, East of Mt. Laurel, Open 24 hours. Lunch, Dinner, Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 223-1066.
THE GALLERY, Rt. 1, Woodbridge, 949-2222. Open 11:30 AM to 11:00 PM. Specializing in "Gourmet" cuisine of fish, chicken, oysters, seafood, steaks, lamb, veal, pork, beef, lamb, etc. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Entertainment. Major credit cards.
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S SALOON, 102 W. Westfield Ave., Elizabeth Park, 352-3333. Fresh Fried Chicken, Steaks, Burgers, Sandwiches. Specializing in Choice Cuts Prime Rib, S.W. Veal & Seafood Delights.
HOLIDAY INN, Springfield, "Ritz" 1, Route 22, West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Free and Continental American Cuisine. Banquet facilities. Charge Cards. 224-4400.
HOLIDAY INN NORTH, 140 Holiday Plaza, Newark International Airport (Exit for directions) 998-1000 American & Seafood Cuisine. Banquet facilities. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Entertainment nightly.
LIBERTY VIEW RESTAURANT, Liberty State Park, Jersey City (Exit 148), Turnpike American & Seafood Cuisine. Overlooking the Statue of Liberty & N.Y. Skyline. All Credit Cards. 433-6333.
MARK TWIN DINER, 1245 Morris Ave., Union. All Dining Open On Premises. Major Credit. American Express and Diners Club 487-1880.
MCCARTER'S, 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset 875-8787. Rock 'n' Roll. "One of New Jersey's Finest Restaurants" Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Entertainment. Charge Cards.
O'DONNOR'S BEEF 'N' ALE HOUSE, 704 Mountain Blvd., Watchung, 352-3343. An Informal, Relaxing, Friendly Family Restaurant. Finest Beef and Deliciable Seafood, Salsed and Bread Bar. Entertainment, Catering, Liquor. Charge Cards.
THE OLD MANSION, 117 North Broad St., Elizabethtown, Elizabeth, N.J. (1845) Border. French, Italian, American Cuisine. Luncheon dining in Country Club atmosphere. Daily businesman's luncheon special. Overlooking the Statue of Liberty & N.Y. Skyline. All Credit Cards. 433-6333.
PIPE'S PUB, 223 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 352-3343. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Entertainment. Daily Boardwalk Specials.
SHUFFY'S, The Famous Steak House, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 252-7726. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Catering. Luncheon-dinner, cocktails.
TIFFANY GARDENS, 1207 Woodlawn Road at Route 22, Union, Barbours Rib and Chicken. Daily. Open 7 Days A Week. 489-4444.
THE WOLF, Collingswood Hill Rd., Pine Hill, 848-2222. Open 11:30 AM to 11:00 PM. Fresh Fried Chicken, Steaks, Burgers, Sandwiches. Specializing in Choice Cuts Prime Rib, S.W. Veal & Seafood Delights.
WESTWOOD, 248 Morris Ave., Garfield, 964-8894. Reasonable Prices and Good Food. Specializing in Choice Cuts Prime Rib, S.W. Veal & Seafood Delights.

DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS



Evelyn's Clubroom puts a diner at ease

The only way to really enjoy seafood, says "The Dining Guide," is in a casual atmosphere.

And that is just what the owners of Evelyn's are providing in the recently opened Admiral's Clubroom — where early diners — or even those who might stop off after work to relish a cocktail while nibbling on a shellfish "at 1941 prices" or free hors d'oeuvres — may relax in a cordial atmosphere.

The Clubroom, decorated in a definite nautical motif and featuring a huge helmsman's wheel, life preservers, seascape paintings and large scale replicas of schooners and other 19th century sailing vessels, is located at one end of the elegant restaurant on Westfield Avenue, just west of Elmora Avenue.

And the circa 1900 back bar lining one wall of the room resembles one which may have at one time graced the main lounge of a turn-of-the-century ocean liner. In actuality, the massive bar came from a millionaire's estate in Pennsylvania.

While luncheons are featured in the Clubroom — illuminated by an enormous skylight — between noon and 3 p.m. the special Admiral's Cocktail Hour, another innovation at Evelyn's, gets underway at 4 p.m. and extends through 7 p.m.

Featuring shrimp, oysters and clams "at 1941 prices," the cocktail period also offers ocean-sized cocktails and free hors d'oeuvres, which may be enjoyed in the dimly lit Clubroom, whose decorative theme is geared to make one be at ease in a quiet setting.

Should one want to cap the cocktail period with a quiet dinner, there is always the spacious dining room at Evelyn's, where, according to restaurant manager Stewart Sisk, many of the recipes on its extensive menu date back to 1934 — and are still prepared the same way — when the first Evelyn's restaurant was established in a two-story building of the Shark River Inlet in Belmar.

Ollie Klein, regional manager for Evelyn's who oversees operations at the restaurant here and in Belmar

Along with the newest addition to Evelyn's — located in the old Somerville Inn, says the restaurant will continue its three mid-week special-meal nights after complete diners with choices of up to 10 main courses.

The old-fashioned New England Fish Fry is featured on Tuesdays while a "Lovers' Seafood Night" is presented on Wednesdays, when a free glass of wine or champagne is presented to all diners. Thursday's feature is the Clam Digger Night, which offers a unique clam digger cocktail.

And, Klein said, Evelyn's, which will be celebrating its third anniversary in Elizabeth next month, will again present special coupon books offering special reduced-rate meals and rebates on certain days for gasoline. To its regular customers.

ONE FOR THE ROAD:

For you Young-Un's and just the young at heart, better start planning to make this Halloween the best you ever had by making your reservations early to attend the gala Halloween Costume Party at the fabulous Pipe's Pub, 233 North Broad Street, Elizabeth.

Yes sir, the management is going all out this year and promises a lot of surprises and tons of fun for those who attend. One of the great features of the party on Saturday, October 31st is the guest appearance of Mark Muscatello who will give his all with audience participation in songs, games and sing along. The festivities start at 9 p.m. and end whenever you bring the gang and don't forget your costume!

HAVE YOU HEARD what's going on at Arlene's Tallyho Inn, 943 Magie Avenue, Union, lately? Well some of the best entertainment around is being featured during the week and weekends. We hear the Willie Lynch Trio and Frank Melton and his magic piano have been playing to packed houses. Let's not forget the ladies... every Monday it's ladies only for a limited time at Arlene's. A must for the active crowd out to have one heck of a good time!

WANT A GREAT CUP of Caffee D'Vita Cappuccino? Then get yourself over to Doe Vaidel's Chestnut Tavern Restaurant, 649 Chestnut

Street, Union. Not only are the drinks great, but you can feast on Italian dishes that will bring the most critical gourmet to his knees in sheer delight. Sisk said right now, just thought I'd whet your appetite for the feature story about the Chestnut Tavern Restaurant that will be in this newspaper in short order.

WARM AND FRIENDLY atmosphere of the Admiral's Lounge greets customers into the Nautical World of Evelyn's, 624 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, famous seafood Restaurant known throughout the Metropolitan area as one of the finest of its kind.

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TAKE HOME Barbecued Ribs \$5.99

- Barbecued Baby Back Ribs or Ribs 'n Chicken Combination... just \$5.99
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* All dinners include Cole Slaw, Rolls, Barbecued Sauce
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NIGHTLY (6-7 Mon.-Fri.)
Cocktail Hour
1940's Prices! Shrimp, Oysters, Clams (25¢) Free hors d'oeuvres, Great Drinks

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HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO: Simply fill in your name and telephone number in this coupon and mail it to: Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 1000, Springfield, N.J. 07081. We will randomly select one name to receive a complimentary dinner for two at Chestnut Tavern. The dinner is good for any day of the week, any time, and includes one complimentary drink. The coupon is valid only for the first 1000 names received. No purchase necessary. Expires 11/30/81.

NAME: _____ STREET: _____
TOWN: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
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Absolutely No Purchase Necessary To Enter.

A Weekly Feature of

The Union Leader • Mountside Echo • Linden Leader • Spectator • Watchdog Leader • Suburbanite

This Week's Lucky Dinner For Two Winner: Frances Goldstein of Mountside Will Dine at Evelyn's 624 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth

The Old Mansion at Elizabethtown

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Postal rates go up Sunday

The cost of mailing a stamp features an eagle first class letter will rise to the legend "US 20 cents beginning Sun-Postage" beneath it. The day, when new postage letter "C" appears beside the eagle, the new rates are on sale.

A new "C" stamp is on sale at 20 cents, the new postal rate.

Postmaster Joseph J. Benussi has reminded design are the words "Domestic Mail" to remind matters of its intended use.

The "C" stamp cannot be used on international mail, Postmaster Benussi cautioned. "Mail destined for foreign countries and bearing 'C' stamps will be returned to the sender."

"However," the postmaster said, "the 'C' stamp is available in sheets, coils and booklets. Embossed stamped envelopes, bearing a 'C' in lieu of the 20-cent denomination, also are on sale. A nondenominated postal card, also available, sells for 15 cents, the new postal rate.

"Any remaining supply letter 'C' instead of a 18 cent stamp that denomination and has a value of 30 cents, may, of course, be used," Postmaster Benussi said, "as long as they are combined with one or two-cent stamps to meet the new rate."

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Marionette circus, puppet-making at Y

A marionette circus \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Children will show, children grades three to five how to make puppets in special workshops scheduled Nov. 8, 15 and 22 at 1 p.m. (8:15 for Y members) at Y Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

The 1 p.m. program will be followed by a puppet-making workshop with Kermit Love of "Gingerbread Boy" and a puppetry at California Polytechnic State University and Judy "Sesame Street" and members. (non-members: "The Muppet Show."

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(Corner of Mountain Ave. — adjacent to the shopping center)

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- Bayway
- Hillside
- Kenilworth
- Linden
- Newark Airport
- Plainfield
- Roselle Park
- Springfield
- Summit
- Westfield

MORRIS COUNTY

- Florham Park

Please call MS. LESTON at 354-3400, EXT. 2038 between 9AM and 3PM to confirm your attendance

If you are unable to attend our OPEN HOUSE, please send your resume to our Personnel Dept.

ELANESE

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Backgrounds should include 2-year degree in mechanical or chemical technology or experience in any of the following areas:

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- Fibers Processing
- Physical Testing and Injection Molding Fabrication
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Administrative support position. Call for application.

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QUALITY CONTROL POSITION

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RECEPTIONIST

Administrative support position. Call for application.

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TIFFANY LAMPS

Lamp services. Call for application.

DOG SHOW

Dog show information. Call for application.

COLFAX MANOR

Real estate services. Call for application.

WANTED TO BUY

Buyer services. Call for application.

Business and Service Directory

Local business directory. Call for application.

FOR SALE

Real estate listings. Call for application.

BOYLE

Real estate services. Call for application.

BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE

Real estate services. Call for application.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Rental listings. Call for application.

DOG SHOW

Dog show information. Call for application.

WANTED TO BUY

Buyer services. Call for application.

DEATH NOTICES

Obituary notices. Call for application.

DEATH NOTICES

Obituary notices. Call for application.

DEATH NOTICES

Obituary notices. Call for application.

CMDNJ gets diagnostic scanner

Medical news article about a diagnostic scanner.

NOBODY EVER DID THIS BEFORE

Advertisement for a car or service.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Advertisement for a game or service.

PLUS... WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO

Advertisement for a trip or service.

2ND PRIZE... \$100 WORTH OF GASOLINE

Advertisement for a prize or service.

SEE OUR FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement for a service.

ELECT UNION COUNTY FREE HOLDERS

Political advertisement for Alan M. Augustine.

EDWARD J. SLOMOWSKI

Advertisement for a service.

ALAN M. AUGUSTINE

Advertisement for a service.

NOBODY EVER DID THIS BEFORE

Advertisement for a car or service.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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PLUS... WIN A FREE TRIP FOR TWO

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ELECT UNION COUNTY FREE HOLDERS

Political advertisement for Alan M. Augustine.

EDWARD J. SLOMOWSKI

Advertisement for a service.

ALAN M. AUGUSTINE

Advertisement for a service.

ROSE MARIE SINNOTT

Advertisement for a service.

Business news



JOHN THOMAS COMMONS of Roselle Park, assistant sales manager for New Jersey Telephone Co., Woodbridge, has retired after 35 years of service with the company.

JAMES MCCOLLUM of South Orange, a sales associate with Jordan Baris Inc., Realtor, Irvington, was honored with a plaque for outstanding sales achievement. Since joining Baris two months ago, McCollum has listed 26 properties and sold 16. Mr. Baris commented, "In the brief time since joining us, Mr. McCollum has impressed us enormously with his energy, dedication and professionalism."

DR. DAVID SPELKOMAN has been appointed executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County according to the league's board of directors.

MERCK CO., INC. announced third-quarter sales of \$599,521,000, slightly higher than sales of \$593,512,000 for the third quarter of last year.

SUMMIT CORPORATION President and Chairman Thomas D. Sayles, Jr. reported that income before securities transactions for the nine months ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$5,761,000 versus \$4,742,000 achieved a year earlier.

NATIONAL STATE BANK total assets rose to over \$884,000,000 as of Sept. 30, according to W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the institution.

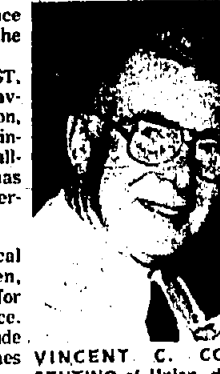
JAMES J. SHEERAN, state insurance commissioner, has appointed a Select Insurance Advisory committee to aid the department in implementing a new procedure for administering license examinations.

Fred Fisher, CPCU of the

OHIO CASUALTY Insurance Co., Union, is one of the appointed.

CHARLES J. PFOST, president of Capital Savings and Loan Association, announced that the institution's new 1882 full-interest paying Christmas club is open for membership.

GAP CORP.'S chemical group plant, Linden, honored 46 employees for long company service. Those honored include Joseph Valendo, James Christel, Albert Macaogy, John Andrejco and Johnnie Butler of Linden; William Facella and Joseph Kopec of Union; and Joseph Kelly and Edward Tomasso of Roselle.



VINCENT C. CORRENTINO of Union, a division supervisor for Exxon Chemical Co. of Exxon Research and Engineering of Linden, has completed 30 years of service with the company.

ROBERT S. SCHIFF, MAN, president of Tenney Engineering, Inc., Union, announced the appointment of Robert Seaman of Morris Plains to the position of manager of engineering.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORP. reported a decline in sales and profits for the third quarter compared with the previous year due to factors including the fluctuations: increased competitive pressure of U.S. prices for shale.

ELECTRIC AND GAS CO. reported earnings of \$63.7 million, equal to \$2.06 per common share, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$168.4 million, or \$2.34 a common share, in the similar period of last year.

TRUST CO. reported net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$4,823,366, or \$2.06 per share compared to the previous year's figures of \$3,968,276, or \$1.69 per share.

IRVING'S BAG, POPPLES A savior of moviegoers' hearing was one Irving Sanger, who in the late 1940s invented the popcorn bag.

PUBLIC SERVICE A workshop on gift annuities will be offered to lay leaders and donors in area churches and synagogues at Drew University Nov. 16.

The two-hour Monday evening workshop is intended for prospective donors who may be interested in giving to the local congregation, denomination or related agencies.

Prospective donors may attend the 4 or 7 p.m. session; they will learn about the advantages to now an independent themselves and their faith of the gift annuity and deferred payment gift annuity. Each family will calculate one of the other kind of instrument to determine the precise benefits.

Each congregation may send up to 10 people to the session for \$50. Additional participants will be charged \$2 per session. The fee covers a workbook for each family at the Monday evening session.

To register, call the National Consultation on Financial Development, a division of the Counselor Association, a not-for-profit corporation formerly associated with the Presbyterian Church but now an independent ecumenical agency.

Although the workshop will be conducted in a Christian context, representatives of non-Christian faiths will benefit from training and the expertise offered at a nominal cost.

Annuities talk Nov. 16



NANDY PARROT \$3900
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CAGE
RED CRAB PET SHOP
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OPEN EVERY
FRI. 11:00-9 P.M.
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Restaurants, Snacks Bars, Shopping, Entertainment

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Opposite Exit 12 - NJ Turnpike

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PRIME SPACE... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
FULLY ENCLOSED BOOTHS from \$250 A MONTH
All Categories of Merchandise Needed

CLOTHING	WESTERN WEAR	WOMEN'S
SHOES	JEANS	APPLIANCES
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COMIC & STAMPS	TOYS	BAKERY
LOCKSMITH	PRODUCE	CRAFTS
TAILORING	PLANTS	NOTIONS

Call Jack Carr - (201) 541-1877
After 6 P.M. 872-7087 or JOE (201) 783-3563

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OPEN SUNDAY 12 noon-5 pm

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Irvington, New Jersey
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2625 Morris Avenue
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INCLUDES:

- Triple Dresser
- Hutch Mirror
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Poster Headboard

4-PIECE "ALL WOOD" GROUP!
ALL 4-PIECES \$499

Styled in the true Early American tradition and fashioned from ALL WOOD products, finished in a mellow, warm Pine. Attractive embossing on drawer fronts and hutch mirror. All at an unbelievably low sale price!

\$499

YOUR CHOICE
Credit Terms Arranged!

3-Piece Pedestal Dinette Set

\$3988

Use Your Credit!

BOLD, RUGGED 6-PC. GROUP!

ALL 6-PIECES \$499

Big, bold and rugged group... a complete roomful of solid comfort at an unbelievably low sale price... only at THE FURNITURE KING. Expertly crafted with solid Pine and tailored in carefree Vinyl and tough Herculon. Hurry in and save now!

INCLUDES:

- Massive Sofa
- Matching Chair
- Companion Rocker
- Cocktail Table
- 2-Egg Tables

merchandise similar to illustration

NEW JERSEY'S FASTEST GROWING INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CHAIN...

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★ IRVINGTON, UNION AND ELIZABETH STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. ★

BIG VALUES... AND NO CREDIT REFUSED!

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Win The Game With Car Care!

WINNER: DEPENDABILITY FUEL ECONOMY STARTING

FALL CAR CARE MARKETPLACE...

Featuring Everything You'll Need To Put Your Car In The "Winner's Circle"

Supplement to

Today's car buyer more prudent

Most car dealers today agree on one subject—the present economic situation causes the consumer to be more aware of the vehicle he would like to buy, especially its gas mileage and the financial burden of ownership.

Bob Doran of Doran Ford on Morris Avenue, Union, has been in the car dealer business since 1968 and has had much experience with the details of car buying and economic trends.

His business, which at one time involved a great turnover of luxury cars, now relies heavily on the compact and midsize styles that make up 95 per cent of his sales.

Said Doran: "With economy and business the way it is, most people are very cautious when faced with the possibility of purchasing a new car. A lot of people are turning to used styles while others decide on a new model. Being cautious means that consumers are more knowledgeable, especially of the product that they are buying and the financing involved."

Doran said that the business, which also has a body shop and services Ford cars and other makes, has been a little slow and is no where near the sale levels it reached in 1977-78. Claiming that the interest rates of 20 percent made things difficult for the consumer, he said he didn't think that car sales increases would come about until the Federal Reserve Board lowers the prime rate.

Doran feels that one of the groups who shoulder the burden of the economic crunch are young people who need a car, but don't have the money, credit lines or backing to make a purchase. "There's a senior citizens lobby group in Congress. I think that there should also be a young people's lobby



TONY RECHNER

...Maxon Pontiac group. They have so many responsibilities and are just starting out, but I don't hear anyone screaming for the youth," Doran said.

Tony Rechner of Maxon Pontiac, Route 22, Union, has been in business since 1964 and employs about 130 people.

He agreed that the most obvious trend of recent years has been the consumer's need for a smaller, more



JOHN MULLIGAN, left, and JAMES V. TINO

...Multi-Chevrolet

economical car. About 60 per cent of the cars sold by Maxon Pontiac are the small to medium-sized vehicle and the remainder are various kinds of large, luxury models.

New cars outsell used cars by two to one.

Rechner thinks that consumer knowledge is one of the biggest changes of late. "Customers generally know more about financing and how to go about it and are aware of which cars are built better. They're quality-

Continued on next page

SPEEDY CAR WASH

515 LEHIGH AVE. UNION

The Best Car Wash In Union County

OPEN 7 DAYS - 8 AM to 6 PM
Weekdays - \$2.38 Sat., Sun., Holidays - \$2.61

HOT WAX Only 75¢

12 SUPER COIN-OPERATED Self Service VACUUMS
Extra Long Hoses Reach Into Trunk. Reserved For Wash Customers Only

Station Wages A Specialty WE GET THE BACK SO CLEAN
We Love The Birds THEY DIRTY CARS AND WE GET THEM SO CLEAN
Small Cars Get Big Treatment THE BERTLES LOVE US
No Pumpout Connections WITH LESS PRESSURE ON HOOP SECTION
No Stealing OUR DRIVE FORTUNA GENTLE FOAMING DETERGENT BRINGS CARS OUT SPARKLING
Experience Management WITH OVER \$100,000 IN EQUIPMENT
No Tipping Permitted WE DO A GREAT JOB WITHOUT TIPS

515 LEHIGH AVE. (Between Morris Ave. & Galloping Hill Rd.)

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SALES FIATS

For prices that will knock your socks off!

Buy any new 87's left over STRADA, BRAVA, X1/9s for only

New 80 Strada 3 Dr., 4 cyl. Eng., 5 spd. Trans., Front Whl. Drive, Man. Steering, Front Disc Brks., T-G, R-W Defr., Sun Roof. List for \$5761.00. YOU PAY \$5050.00. In stock.

New 80 Brava 2 Dr., 4 cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Front Disc Brks., Met. Paint, T-G, R-W Defr., P.S., Vinyl Int. List for \$8556.00. YOU PAY \$6650.00. In stock.

New 80 X 19 2 Dr. Conv., 4 cyl. Eng., 5 spd. Trans., Front Disc Brks., Man. Steering, T-G, R-W Defr., Conv. Top. List for \$9205.00. YOU PAY \$7150.00.

80 Models include 24 Month, 24,000 Mile Factory Warranty Also: 1981 Fiat Models In Stock AT LOW, LOW PRICES. Plus Top Clean, Used Cars, Conv., Sed. Don't Miss These Deals \$\$\$ LIMITED DRIVE. For More Inf. Call 901-398-7700 Ask For Sales Mgr., Guido C. NEMETH BROS., INC. SALES, SERVICE, PARTS and BODY SHOP 721 Clinton Ave. Irvington, N.J. 07111

NOV SPECIAL

ELECTRONIC TUNE-UPS ON SCOPE

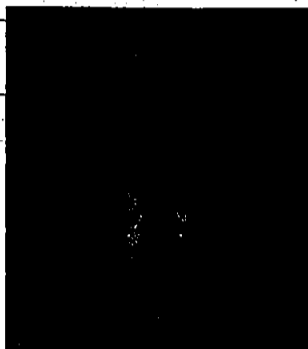
Spark Plug \$6.00 Oil Filter (to incl) Labor Conv. \$25

COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCE
(Passenger Cars Only) \$4.95 Reg. \$6.95

LUBE, OIL-FILTER SPECIAL 10-40 Multi-Grade \$15.99 Reg. \$23.95

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
(On Most Cars) \$18.95 Reg. \$24.95

FRAEBEL'S AUTO CENTER
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BOB DORAN

Continued from previous page conscious more than anything else, and that's good."

Rechner, whose business is the number one Pontiac dealer in the Northeast (New York, New Jersey and Connecticut), said he seeks to sell the remainder of his 1981 cars and is looking forward to staying the top Maxon Pontiac dealer in the area. His company services the consumer with sales and normal factory repairs.

John F. Mulligan, president, and James V. Tino, vice president, of Multi-Chevrolet on Morris Avenue, Union,

have been partners in car dealing for 13 years. Their concern has been the lessening of the volume of car buying during the last five years. "People are keeping their cars longer. They repair them long before they decide to buy a new one," Mulligan remarked.

He said he believes that the prices of cars, both new and used, are hurting the automobile business, and that the high interest rates aren't helping matters either.

Mulligan claims that used car business has been better now than in the past, but new cars still outsell the used by about four to one. He also said that good used cars are scarce these days and are more expensive than they have been.

The customers, according to Mulligan, haven't changed a great deal, but there are many who research about the cars that they are interested in before they do their window shopping. "Customers are more concerned with mileage, more than anything else, due to the cost of fuel," Mulligan said.

Multi-Chevrolet is the seventh largest Chevrolet dealer in the Newark zone, which includes 90 dealerships. They do repair work, service all genuine GM parts, rent and lease cars, and supply most automobile body repair shops in the area with sheet metal for damaged vehicles.

Spark-fired motor to stay tops

The spark-ignited internal combustion engine will still be the primary choice of automakers for many years to come.

This is the conclusion of two Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors.

Writing in "Technology Review," John B. Heywood, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the school's Sloan Automotive Laboratory, and John Wilkes, an assis-

tant professor, said: "No alternative engine is ready for production that is clearly better than conventional engines, not just in efficiency but in all other aspects of engine operation and cost."

"To find out whether any of the promising options (stratified-charge engine, gas turbine, Stirling-cycle engine, electric) will, in fact, be better and thus bring a truly effective alternative into large-scale production will require at least five to ten years."

TWIN BORO

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\$14.95
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We Honor for your convenience

LOW COST AUTO LOANS

A Tradition At...



The Area's Only Hometown Bank

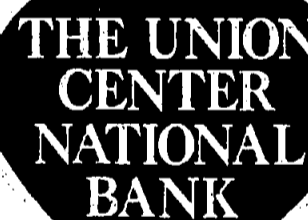
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(Up To 48 Months)

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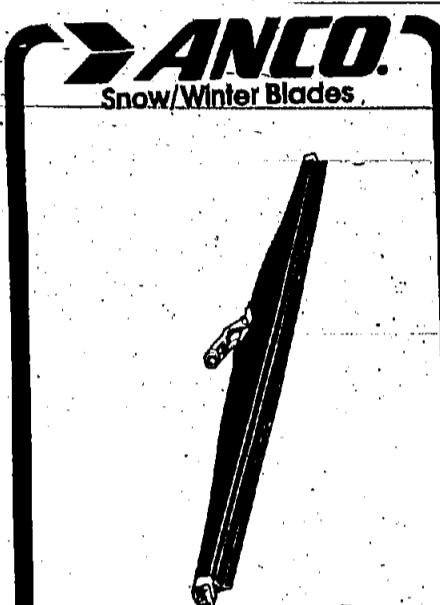


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BRANCHES IN UNION CO.:
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DRIVE-IN — 558 Chestnut St., Union:
Mon. thru Thurs. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
WALK-IN — 558 Chestnut St., Union:
Mon. thru Thurs. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Fri. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield
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Fall/Winter Survival Course - October 1981/AA



ANCO
Snow/Winter Blades

The colder the temperature gets, the more you need ANCO Snow/Winter Blades. A specially designed windshield wiper that resists freeze up when it gets cold outside. There's an ANCO Snow/Winter Blade that's specially right for your car. So before winter can get the lump on you, go with a set of ANCO Snow/Winter Blades to see your way clear.

To see your way clear.

Ford adds two new models

For 1982, Ford Division is introducing two new models, and adding a number of functional refinements to existing car lines.

Ford Escort—1981's best-selling front-wheel-drive small-car line—adds a new four-door hatchback model for 1982 and the Ford Granada adds a station wagon.

The new Escort four-door hatchback combines the convenience of the Escort station wagon—with the styling of the two-door hatchback. It compares with the larger, heavier Chrysler "K" and General Motors "J" cars. Since it offers comparable front and rear head and leg room, superior fuel economy and a price hundreds of dollars lower, the Escort should do very well.

Several functional improvements were made to the entire Escort line for 1982: Estimated EPA ratings of the base Escort increase to 31 city and 47 highway, up from 1981's ratings of 30 and 44. And the estimated city rating for base Escorts equipped with the automatic transaxle climbed to 29.

For livelier through-the-gears performance, a new optional close-ratio manual transaxle is available.

Also aiding perfor-



NEW FROM FORD—Ford dealers are introducing a Granada station wagon for 1982. Granada's first station wagon offers nearly 74 cubic feet of cargo capacity and an all-new optional V-6 engine designed for excellent fuel economy.

Estimated EPA ratings of the new V-6 are 19 city and 26 highway.

Teamed with the new V-6 is an all-new SelectShift automatic transmission with Locking Torque Converter (LTC). Unlike competitive designs, Ford's new LT transmission locks up in all three gears—maximizing the positive effect on fuel economy.

CASSETTE CARE—Automotive cassette or eight-track tape players need the same kind of tender loving care as household taping equipment. The same head cleaner that you use on the household players works fine on your car stereo tape player.

NOW 24-MONTH/24,000-MILE LIMITED WARRANTY ON VALUE PLUS USED CARS.

1981 Chevrolet Chevette Stk. No. 214112 4 Cyl. PS, PB, AT, AC, 15,684 Miles. \$5295.00	1981 Plymouth Horizon Stk. No. 384686 4 Cyl. PS, PB, AT, AC, 15,274 Miles. \$5895.00
1981 Pontiac Firebird Stk. No. 584492 6 Cyl. PS, PB, AT, AC, 18,207 Miles. \$7295.00	1981 Buick Century Stk. No. 594251 6 Cyl. PS, PB, AT, AC, 15,766 Miles. \$7195.00

National Car Rental has low-mileage, top-condition used cars. And all include a 24-month/24,000-mile limited warranty.

We feature GM Pontiac Phoenix.

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COME KICK OUR TIRES

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Open Daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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RUBBERMAID
AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS
MATS & SNACK TRAYS 10% off
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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15, 1981

COUPON
SNAP PRODUCTS
"STOP-LEAK" 59¢
"ANTI-RUST" Reg. 89¢
"FAST-FLUSH" Reg. 89¢
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER
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COUPON
METRIC
TOOL SET
21 PIECE SOCKET SET
\$9.99
Reg. \$14.00
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15, 1981

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SINCE 1942

SAME DAY SERVICE

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- RADIATORS CLEANED AND REPAIRED
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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK SAT. TILL NOON

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765 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON
(NEAR PARKWAY)
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THERE IS A DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU DO BUSINESS WITH **BUY WISE AUTO PARTS**

"We Do Not Sell Groceries, We Do Not Sell Drug Store Items, We Do Not Sell Clothing"

"WE ONLY SELL AUTOMOTIVE ITEMS"

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- We Are Open 7 Days A Week For Your Shopping Convenience
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EXHAUST SYSTEMS

Do Your **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!** "Early Bird" **\$PECIALS** From Our Bargain Table

99¢ Each Limit One

- OIL DRAIN PAN
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COUPON 4oz. wax LIQUID WAX Reg. 18.00. Bottle \$2.23 Limit 10. 11oz. Reg. \$4.95 CORVETTE EXPIRES NOV. 8, 1981

COUPON 4oz. wax ZIP CAR WASH Clean As It Shines \$1.50 Limit 1 CORVETTE EXPIRES NOV. 8, 1981

COUPON 40-PC. COMBO SAE & Metric SOCKET SET \$9.95 Limit 1 Each CORVETTE EXPIRES NOV. 8, 1981

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Fall/Winter Survival Course - October 1981



NECESSARY TOOLS—Stock car racing's national champion crew chief Doug Richert is sympathetic to the misgivings many people have about working on their cars, but he believes that overcoming the fear is worthwhile for both self-satisfaction and saved money. Having a good assortment of basic tools and some ready advice close at hand is a start.

Expert recommends doing own repairs

At 21, mechanical wizard Doug Richert is stock car racing's reigning champion crew chief.

After assuming the reins as chief of the Osterlund Racing Team early in the 1980 NASCAR Grand National stock car racing season, Richert led his teammates to the Sears Craftsman National Pit Crew Championship.

In addition, Richert and his crew backed driver Dale Earnhardt to five victories, 24 out of 31 top-ten finishes, and a record \$588,926 in winnings—culminating in the prestigious Winston Cup national driving title. All this happened in Richert's first term as crew chief and in Earnhardt's second full Grand National campaign.

Richert says a hydraulic floor jack, a pair of jack stands, a "creeper" and a drop light should anchor the equipment line-up for any home garage. "Both the jack and stands should be top quality...they're definitely the wrong items to save money on," he advises.

"After jacking the car, never get under it without placing both stands at solid points under the frame.

"After jacking the car, never get under it without placing both stands at solid points under the frame.

"Once that's done, a creeper on rollers allows you to lie on your back and glide around under the car. And a drop light with plenty of cord will give you a good look at what you're doing."

A dry chemical fire extinguisher is another priority on Richert's garage equipment list. "A nine-pound-capacity bottle should handle the small flash fires that are most common around cars," he says.

Although they don't help do the work, several more items are recommended by Richert to keep things neat.

"A shallow drip pan is a good investment. So is a bag of dry absorbent. In fact, cat box filler works just fine.

"Now, to get in the oil changing business, all you need is a filter wrench, catch pan and filler spout for a total of about \$5.

"Saving money is the best reason for working on your own car, so it doesn't make sense to spend a fortune on tools.

"Start with an assortment of flat and star-head screwdrivers, including a couple of short-shafted ones we call 'stabbles.' Add three pairs of pliers—conventional, needlenose and arc joint. Next, you need a set of 616-to-one-inch wrenches, then a 'luch socket set, with the same size range, and a matching ratchet wrench.

"Throw in three hammers, including one with a rubber head, plus an assortment of punches, and you should be in great shape. After a quick check of a typical tool catalog, I figure you can own all these tools for about \$95."

Engine maintenance is the real key to a healthy car, Richert contends, and he thinks more people should tackle their own tune-ups.

He says a basic tune-up kit should cost only about \$25.

"All you really need to get started are a dwell meter, a timing light, spark plug socket, some small ignition wrenches and a feeler gauge. The mystery and fear will disappear as you read your owner's manual, the directions that come with the meter and light and, perhaps, a simple tune-up book.

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Preparation for winter driving starts with a complete tune-up

Welcome to Winter 1981. A winter when the average car on American roads is ill-prepared for. A winter when the majority of cars have gotten a year older—and many of them in the worst shape ever. A winter that finds thousands upon thousands of motor vehicles untuned and unready for the challenge of freezing temperatures, icy streets and snow-clogged rural roads.

Surveys in snowbelt states show that more than half the calls for emergency road service will occur between December and March.

And fully 85 percent of the cars that fail to start that first crisp subzero morning will be suffering from vehicle neglect—not vehicle failure.

In the snowbelt states, nearly a third of all motorists will experience a no-start sometime during the cold months ahead and fully 60 percent will have repeated starting problems.

The tragedy is that most of this unhappiness is avoidable.

"The majority of can't-start situations can be prevented with proper preventive maintenance," insists Chris Carr, director of emergency road service for the American Automobile Association in Washington.

But lately, due largely to the tight economy, millions of motorists have been skimping on basic maintenance and, without the necessary tune-ups, no-starts have rocketed.

In Michigan alone, weak batteries and poorly-timed engines will account for 80 percent of this winter's more than one million emergency road service calls, according to the state's automobile club.

"The battery, however, most often is

the victim rather than the culprit," explains David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services for Champion Spark Plug Company.

"The output of the battery is reduced in cold weather and—very simply—it gets around down in fiddle starting attempts. Replacing or recharging it is, at best, a stopgap measure.

"A weak battery usually is symptomatic of deeper ills—with the root cause being the ignition system."

In a study of more than 10,000 vehicles nationwide, 24 percent of the cars that received new batteries experienced continued starting trouble while 85 percent of those that were merely recharged still had starting failures.

By the same token, only 15 percent of the cars that had tune-ups experienced additional starting woes and just 16 percent of those in which new spark plugs alone were installed had repeated problems.

A close examination of just how a car starts points up the importance of spark plugs to cause the engine to fire. Defective components, wear or improper adjustment of the ignition system adversely affects its ability to deliver satisfactory voltage.

"We remain convinced that one of the main underlying causes of starting failure stems from motorists being misinformed and consequently neglecting to have their cars properly maintained," Walker says.

"The only way to reduce the rate of starting failure is to make motorists aware of the real source of their trouble—an undermaintained engine."

In addition to fast cold-weather

starts, a tune-up pays big dividends in reduced emissions and economical motoring.

A well-tuned engine can squeeze a gallon or more out of a tankful of fuel, Walker points out; a major tune-up can boost mileage a full 11.4 percent. Just installing new spark plugs alone can bring about a 3.4 percent improvement.

If your car takes a bit of coaxing to start right now, you could have real headaches once the cold weather sets in.

A little tender loving care in the form of preventive maintenance while the warm autumn weather lingers will pay off in a fast start that first bone-chilling morning.

Bad roads cost drivers billions

This winter's trip over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house could provide a ride that's just as rough as one in an old horse-drawn sleigh, according to The Road Information Program, a non-profit highway research agency.

More than half of the nation's paved road network now suffers from substandard pavement conditions, TRIP says.

Driving over substandard pavement boosts tire wear by as much as 150 percent and steering, brake and suspension systems require maintenance almost double the norm, TRIP data show.

"American drivers shelled out more than \$8 billion last year for needless vehicle repairs caused by rough road driving," Knight said.

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New '82 Oldsmobiles boast an aerodynamic appearance

Contemporary, aerodynamic appearance highlights the styling of Oldsmobile's 20 new 1982 models. Ranging from the compact Omega to the personal luxury of the Toronado, the new models represent state-of-art design.

Six entirely new front-wheel-drive Cutlass Ciera models will join the division's lineup later this fall.

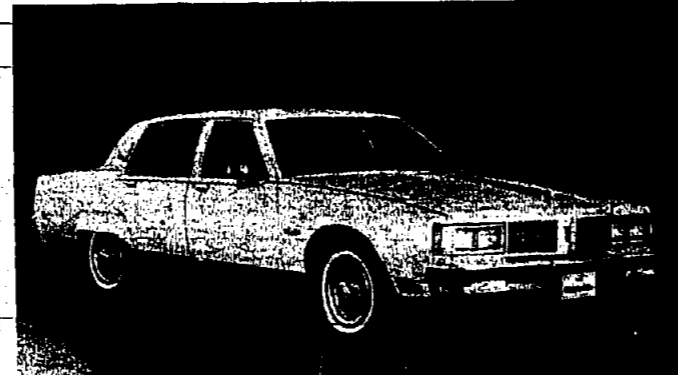
A new sloping front end gives the 1982 Oldsmobile Omega a new look and improved aerodynamic styling. Park and turn lamps are recessed behind the egrate grille and single headlamps are placed at the outboard sides. In the rear, dual rear tail lamps that incorporate vertical back-up lights give the car a lower look.

New features include fluidic windshield wipers for better coverage and cleaning action, increased fuel capacity, match-mounted tires for better ride quality, fuse block placement in the glovebox and increased tire pressure to 35 pounds per square inch for improved fuel economy.

The 1982 rear-wheel drive Cutlass series includes Cutlass Supreme coupe and sedan, Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe and sedan, Cutlass Calais coupe and Cutlass Cruiser wagon.

The sedans and wagons share a new square egrate grille. A specific vertical grille with body colored dividers highlight the Cutlass Supreme coupe, and Cutlass Supreme Brougham and Calais coupes share an egrate design grille with two vertical body colored bars in each side.

The coupes share a sloping front end with soft fascia front panel that extends to the rub strip. Park and turn lamps



'82'S NEW LOOK—Sleek styling highlights the 1982 Oldsmobile 98 with its lowered front end and revised grille; one coupe and two sedans are available.

are in the lower bumper. In the rear, the rear end panel wraps down to provide a soft covering for the upper bumper. The sedans feature a specific rear tail lamp set at the outboard sides of the rear panel.

There are five 88 models for 1982—the Delta 88 sedan, Delta 88 Royale coupe and sedan and Delta 88 Royale Brougham coupe and sedan.

A new horizontal bar grille provides front end identity for the 88s. The sedans and wagons share a new square egrate grille. A specific vertical grille with body colored dividers highlight the Cutlass Supreme coupe, and Cutlass Supreme Brougham and Calais coupes share an egrate design grille with two vertical body colored bars in each side.

The coupes share a sloping front end with soft fascia front panel that extends to the rub strip. Park and turn lamps

Check levels of fluids to prevent worry

Your automobile runs on fluids, many of which have to be replaced or replenished, but a quick poll by Automotive Information Council shows that few motorists can name more than half of them.

That indicates that many fluids probably are neglected.

There are 11 fluids in all in a car with common options: Radiator coolant, engine oil, battery water, air-conditioning freon, lubricating grease, gasoline or diesel fuel, and the fluids used in the transmission, differential, brakes, power steering and windshield washer.

There also is fluid in the shocks, but it generally is not replaceable.

AIC recommends that a car owner check the owner's manual to determine when these fluid levels should be checked and/or replaced.

Neglecting these fluids can result in severe damage. Some of the items have filters which should be cleaned or replaced at certain intervals. The owner's manual also will indicate the proper mileage intervals.

Two years ago AIC reported on a survey in which 100 cars were checked at a self-service station. Of the 100, 56 were at least a quart low on oil, 34 needed radiator coolant, 29 needed power steering fluid, 28 were low on brake fluid, and 27 needed battery water.

With more and more motorists pumping their own gasoline, AIC is suggesting that they take a few minutes to check the fluid levels.

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140/90-14	140-14	\$1.35	1.35	140/90-14	140-14	1.35	1.35
150/90-15	150-15	\$1.35	1.35	150/90-15	150-15	1.35	1.35
160/90-16	160-16	\$1.35	1.35	160/90-16	160-16	1.35	1.35
170/90-17	170-17	\$1.35	1.35	170/90-17	170-17	1.35	1.35
180/90-18	180-18	\$1.35	1.35	180/90-18	180-18	1.35	1.35
190/90-19	190-19	\$1.35	1.35	190/90-19	190-19	1.35	1.35
200/90-20	200-20	\$1.35	1.35	200/90-20	200-20	1.35	1.35
210/90-21	210-21	\$1.35	1.35	210/90-21	210-21	1.35	1.35
220/90-22	220-22	\$1.35	1.35	220/90-22	220-22	1.35	1.35

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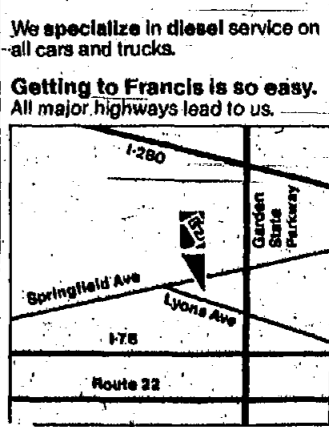
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List Price: \$10261.59
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1981 Chevette Stock #3527, 4 Door Hatchback Sedan 4-Cyl. auto. trans., A/C, Tinted glass, P/B, window defogger, LH remote sp. mirror, light blue metallic.
List Price: \$3735.85
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1981 Citation Stock #3402, 4 Door Hatchback Sedan 4 Cyl. auto. trans., A/C, Tinted glass, Full floor mats, Body side moldings, Rr. window defogger, Remote control obs. mirror, P/B, P/S, full wh. covers, Glass belted rad. w/stripes, Dark blue metallic.
List Price: \$3479.49
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1981 Cavalier Stock #3496, 4 Door Wagon 4 Cyl. auto. trans., P/S, Tinted glass, Wheel opening mld., A/C, Rear Stabilizer bar, Glass belted rad. w/stripes, Hwy. duty battery, AM/FM radio.
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Trucker says drivers take too many risks

Can driving downsized cars result in serious errors in judgement while passing in traffic?

Yes, says American Trucking Association's driver of the year, 57-year-old Kenneth W. Olson, of St. Paul, Minn.

After 42 years of viewing the nation's highways from the cab of his truck, Olson is convinced motorists already take "too many chances" and that today's downsized automotive design can contribute to a false sense of confidence.

"Cars today may look big with plenty of steel and chrome—but in most cases their engines are underpowered," Olson says.

"What I frequently see happening is small car drivers misjudging how long it will take to pass an 18 wheeler."

As ATA's driver of the year, Olson says his top priority is educating motorists and other truckers about safe driving practices and sharing the road with all types of vehicles.

"Some motorists," he says, "are somewhat timid about passing trucks because of their size. For the most part, however, the same rules and caution apply passing a car or a truck."

Check for traffic—front and rear. When you move into the passing lane, give a short horn blast. At night, flick your bright lights to let the driver ahead know you're passing.

"As you pass, keep as far left as possible to avoid sideswiping and to reduce wind turbulence between vehicles. After completing the pass, don't pull back into the traffic lane until you can see the front of the vehicle in your rearview mirror."

"When overtaking a truck in three or more lanes of traffic, pass to the left. The truck driver has better visibility on



TOP TRUCKER GIVES SAFETY TIPS—Kenneth Olson, American Trucking Association's 1981 driver of the year, believes most motorists today take too many chances. He's particularly concerned about how the trend to downsizing cars has affected the driver's judgement—particularly when it comes to passing big 18-wheel rigs like he drives in highway traffic.

that side."

Olson has logged more than four million miles without a preventable accident since his professional truck-driving career began at age 15. He averages 110,000 miles a year, driving since 1950 for Murphy Motor Freight Lines, Inc., a St. Paul-based regular-route common carrier.

"Always keep a safe distance behind a truck," Olson advises. "That way you won't be in a trucker's blind spot. Two

seconds behind should be the minimum distance."

One of Olson's pet peeves is that, in states allowing a right turn on red, motorists don't always come to a complete stop before turning.

"I want to tell those drivers that they're risking an accident with another vehicle or, worse, a pedestrian," he says.

These long Minnesota winters, often stretching into May, make Olson a

authority on driving when the weather is at its worst.

His biggest enemy, he says, is "black ice"—a thin layer of ice that makes the road surface look deceptively dry.

Olson recommends a number of simple checks to help keep winter driving trouble-free.

"Have your tires inflated to the pressure recommended by the manufacturer for good traction," he suggests. "It's especially important that your windshield, rear window and all side windows be clear of dirt, snow and ice."

"Also remember that worn windshield wiper blades won't provide good visibility."

Highway hypnosis—drowsiness and loss of concentration—is a common winter driving culprit. A frequent cause is driving with the windows closed and the heater on.

"To prevent this from happening, always drive with a window partly open to cool the car's interior."

Fat stretches of road and sun glare off snow are other causes of highway hypnosis, he says. Stopping periodically on long trips offset fatigue.

"I'm prohibited by law from driving more than 10 hours in one day and I make frequent rest stops," Olson says. "My best advice to motorists is to pull off the road if they feel drowsy."

Olson claims headlight glare is the most common problem with nighttime driving.

"When following a truck, motorists should always use their low beams."

"Eighteen-wheelers have long side-view mirrors, and the reflection of bright headlights off those mirrors can temporarily blind a truck driver."

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Majority of mechanics claims service intervals too far apart

By DON SMITH
AND LARRY CARLEY
In recent years, the scheduled maintenance intervals for new cars have been lengthened greatly—much to the benefit of new car owners, say the auto manufacturers—thanks to improvements in oils, materials and the elimination of leaded gasoline.

However, not everyone agrees with what the car makers are saying. Almost nine out of 10 (87.7 percent) professional service station mechanics say that auto manufacturers' recommended service intervals for their late modeled cars are too far apart.

An even greater percentage (97.1 percent) of these independent mechanics are convinced that some of the car makers' suggested oil change intervals—approaching the 12,000 mile figure on 1980-81 models—have been stretched beyond the point of common sense and adequacy for real world driving conditions.

And if mechanics are right in the assessment of today's long service intervals, the motoring public is being misled into practicing a penny-wise, pound-foolish maintenance program for their new cars.

Every mechanic knows that when cars are not maintained as they should be, the eventual result is major repair bills—repair bills that could have been prevented by proper maintenance.

What is proper care? How realistic are the recommended service intervals contained in owners' manuals? Engineers working in rarefied corporate environments at GM, Ford, Chrysler, AMC and VW issue these suggested service intervals each year for

every model. For decades new car purchasers blindly accepted these edicts. However, U.S. mechanics, laboring in a grungy, real world of auto repair facilities and who see the dismaying, expensive results of improper and/or inadequate car care, are violently disagreeing with the service intervals recommended by car makers.

Two Hunter magazines, Motor Service and Service Station Management, conducted a nationwide study among mechanics at independent repair shops and service stations to find out how they view recommended service intervals. A total of 2,300 questionnaires was sent to a geographically and demographically (large and small shops) sample of readers. The magazines received 851 completed questionnaires, a 43.3 percent return.

The survey results clearly show what many in the industry already suspected: The vast majority of working mechanics believe Detroit's extended service intervals have gone too far—especially for such critical items as oil and oil filter changes, chassis lubrication, automatic transmission fluid changes, and air and fuel filter replacement.

In one extreme case, an undetected collapsed PCV valve hose—a \$1 item—caused the need for a complete engine rebuild to the tune of an estimated \$1,400. Many mechanics also report expensive transmission overhauls resulting from the lack of routine checks and transmission fluid changes.

On the other hand, if the auto manufacturers are right—that oils and materials have improved and that

motorists can safely drive more miles between oil changes, etc.—then the public would be wasting millions of dollars each year over-servicing their cars with needless maintenance if they were to follow the mechanics' recommendations.

One of the questions asked was: Generally speaking, do you think the auto manufacturers' recommended service intervals are about right, too far apart or too frequent? Three out of four mechanics (77.7 percent) in repair shops said the intervals were too far apart; 21.5 percent agreed the intervals were about right; and only 1.3 percent said the intervals were too frequent. Almost 9 out of 10 of the service station mechanics (87.7 percent) said the intervals are too far apart.

On most questions in the survey, repair shop and service station mechanics were in close agreement in their views on what constitutes adequate scheduled maintenance for late-model vehicles.

Here are two typical reactions to the survey, one from repair shop owner, the other from a top service station mechanic.

Armand Amidei, owner of Amidei's Garage, Highwood, Ill., has been in the repair business for 30 years and is a NIASE-certified master mechanic.

He said: "Extended service intervals are nothing but a sales ploy. Some people might argue that we have a vested interest in making customers to come in more frequently for service. But based on the repairs we've seen, cars are definitely not being maintained as they should."

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

ing maintained as they should." He said the factory recommended service intervals for "normal" driving are too far apart for most people because most are short-trip, stop-and-go drivers. "The result," he said, "is oil in such bad shape that it has congealed in the crankcase."

"A salesman who does a lot of highway driving can probably go up to 4,000 miles between oil changes with no problems. But the stop-and-go city driver who puts less than 4,000 miles a year on a car should have an oil change every 2,000 miles."

Donald Melland, who works as a mechanic at a Texaco service station in Hinsdale, Ill., was one of only seven U.S. mechanics to score a perfect score in the NIASE certification test for electrical systems.

He also believes the car makers recommended intervals are too far apart on some key service categories. He pointed out that the station is seeing a big surge in internal engine work, an indication of car owner neglect, especially on such routine items as oil and filter replacements. He also cited the importance of regular transmission fluid changes, stating that such neglect can lead to expensive repair work.

Mechanics were asked if they thought an oil change interval of 12 months or 10,000 miles (Ford Escort/Lynx, for example) was adequate for real world driving. Nine out of ten, or 93.8 percent, said no.

They were asked what maintenance items they thought were most frequently neglected by the motoring public. One out of two, or 56.5 percent, mentioned oil and oil filter changes.

They were asked what maintenance items they thought were most important to trouble-free driving. Nine out of ten, or 91.7 percent, answered regular oil and oil filter changes.

They also were asked what kind of oil and oil filter change intervals they

would recommend to their customers for both "normal" and "severe" driving. The definition of normal and severe was left to their judgement.

For "normal" driving, 68.1 percent of those polled recommended oil change intervals of 4,000 miles or less; 11.2 percent recommended 5,000 miles; and 11.6 percent said 6,000 miles. Only 4.1 percent agreed with the 7,500-to-10,000-mile intervals recommended by the auto manufacturers.

For "severe" service, there was less disagreement. The factory-recommended interval here for oil changes is three months or 3,000 miles, which ever comes first. In this case, 85.4 percent of mechanics recommended oil change intervals of 3,000 miles or less, with nearly half, or 48.4 percent recommending 2,000 miles or less.

Chassis lubrication intervals, for example, are 30,000 miles for Ford and Chrysler and 7,500 miles for GM on the 1980-81 cars. Mechanics disagreed, with 58.6 percent saying lube intervals should be 4,000 miles or less fewer than 1 percent agreed with Ford's and Chrysler's recommendation of 30,000 miles.

As for automatic transmission fluid changes, Ford and Chrysler say it's unnecessary or life of the car under "normal" driving conditions. GM is a little more cautious, suggesting a fluid change at 100,000 miles. Again, the mechanics disagreed sharply. Nearly three out of four, or 71.1 percent recommended changing ATF every 25,000 miles or less. And again, only about 1 percent agreed with the factory recommendations.

To give the automobile manufacturers an opportunity for rebuttal, copies of the preliminary survey results were sent to AMC, Chrysler, Ford, General Motors and Volkswagen of America for their reaction. Up to publication date, Chrysler and VW

haven't replied. AMC said: "Your survey made us aware that today's mechanic needs more information about the latest technological advances made by the oil industry. The mechanics surveyed may not be aware of the latest information which could account for the objections to extended drain intervals found by your survey."

"The newest (oil) classification 'SF' with its increased oxidation stability and improved anti-wear performance characteristics, allows longer drain intervals."

Ford replied as follows: "We don't find it surprising that mechanics believe we should shorten intervals for oil changes. Oil changes are among the easiest and most profitable service operations a technician can do."

"Certainly, changing the oil more frequently is not going to do any harm to the engine, but it may needlessly raise an owner's lifetime operating costs. The recommended intervals provide the lowest overall operating cost."

"With the rising costs of vehicle ownership, we believe it is in the company's best interest to reduce the cost of scheduled maintenance to the lowest reasonable level."

General Motors offered the following comments: "Our concern is that many of our customers don't read the severe service conditions and don't put themselves in that category. Whereas they should be changing oil every 3,000 miles or three months, they tend to let it go. Secondly, we list the so-called 'normal' service interval change of 7,500 miles or 12 months, whichever comes first."

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