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By VICKI VREELAND
Like a modern day Douglas MacArthur, Sid Schwartz left Monday night's Board of Education meeting saying, "I will be back." Schwartz was given the choice of leaving the meeting or being arrested after George Gomes, board president, called police to have Schwartz removed.

Angry residents cried out, "Gestapo" and "Are you going to arrest us all?" Police told Schwartz that if he did not leave the meeting, Gomes would sign a complaint against him for interruption of a public meeting. Schwartz protested, "He is stifling my right to dissent and to speaking to Gomes tactics. A public citizen should be able to express himself at the outrageous behavior of this board. I am sure we will prevail in the end, but for now, I

have no choice. I will be back." Schwartz said he did not want to embarrass his family by an arrest.

The board went into closed session to hear a legal report from David Lyttle, who was filling in for the board's regular attorney, Paul J. Giblin. Lyttle commented on the legal status of the CARE organization's complaint against the board of education.

With a petition signed by thousands of residents and constant challenges in the past, CARE and various town members have been trying to overturn the selling of Walton School, which was approved by a 5-4 vote at the last Board of Education meeting. The Board meetings have become increasingly stormy and controversial as the CAUSE group forms the majority of the Board, which led to the 5-4 vote. CARE

contends the Board is not representing the proper interests of the majority of residents and thus has issued legal challenges.

Many residents have asked the Township Committee to become involved, but the Board of Education is an autonomous body.

Care's attorney, James Stahl, petitioned Superior Court Judge Lawrence Weiss Monday to permit the organization to amend its original complaint with a new count which involves two issues. The latest issues regard allegations that the board acted improperly in respect to the bid specifications for Walton School and also that a state subdivision ordinance was violated.

The ordinance provides that public land that is sold must be subdivided

beforehand, or the contract has to provide for a contingency dealing with subdivision afterwards. According to Yale Greenspoon, attorney, the contract does not provide for such a contingency.

Judge Weiss allowed the complaint to be amended and set a new trial date for Nov. 21 at the law division in Elizabeth. According to Greenspoon, Care considers Monday's court action a victory. He called it, "a very fair and excellent decision."

According to Lyttle, Stahl represented to Judge Weiss Monday that a new form of action, filed by either a citizen group or the township committee, is expected to appear in Superior Court by Friday.

The board is planning to act in three areas: to respond to the amended

complaint, to appeal Judge Weiss's decision and to respond to the anticipated Superior Court litigation.

Residents were angered by a \$10,950 legal fee to Nicholas Nasuto, who was hired by Giblin and Giblin to defend Louis Monaco, board member, in a private suit. Dolores Johnson, CARE member, asked the board why it was necessary to have four attorneys to defend the board. Gomes said that Giblin is taking whatever steps are necessary in the defense. The board also passed a motion introduced by Pietro Petino, board member, to allow Giblin and Giblin to take whatever steps are necessary in the legal action.

Concerning educational matters, the board moved to accept a bid from N.J. Audio Visual Services in the amount of \$31,245.50 to purchase 17 Apple 2-E

microcomputers. Five each are to go in the Sandmeir and Caldwell schools, and seven to Gaudinier.

The board also authorized the board secretary to obtain bids for asbestos removal from the three schools.

Kenneth Faigenbaum, board member, stated, "I feel compelled at this time to bring a motion before the board." The motion called for the removal of Petino and Monaco from the School Government Committee because of their "intolerable" actions against other board members at committee meetings. Faigenbaum also requested that Petino and Monaco be excluded from the vote since they were personally involved in the issue.

The motion was tabled by Liz Fritzen and seconded by Joseph Pappo.

Science popular in region

The Union County Regional Board of Education heard Tuesday night at its regular meeting at David Bradley Regional High School in Kenilworth that its science programs are among the best and most popular in the state.

According to George Barclay, districtwide coordinator of science, 2838 students are enrolled in at least one science class. Barclay says that amount of interest and participation is "wonderful." Only one year of science is required.

Regional high students compete annually in state science day competition and junior science league competition. Barclay stated that the physics students have consistently placed in the top 20 of the state over the last two decades.

The regional schools offer science programs for all students of all abilities. In ninth grade, three levels of earth science are offered; 10th grade, three levels of biology; 11th grade, two levels of chemistry; and 12th grade, one level of physics.

There are also other specialized courses in science, such as anthropology, oceanography, botany, and photography.

Barclay did make a request to the Board for double lab periods. According to him, the regional schools are among the few in the state that offers only single labs. Board president Stephen Marcink instructed the education committee, directed by John Conlin, to investigate the possibility of double labs.

In other business, the Board approved several field trips which will be paid almost completely by the individuals and organizations participating. The gifted and talented students will be going to Washington, D.C. Nov. 19 to see, among other sites, the Smithsonian Institute and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Also, 30 drama and media students at David Bradley will be attending a matinee of "A Chorus Line" on Broadway Dec. 7. Another trip will have 20 oceanography students spending three days at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, Dec. 5-8.

DOT to hold meeting on Rte. 78 noise

The Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting Tuesday night concerning the construction of noise barriers on Interstate Route 78 in the vicinity of Baltusrol Road in Springfield.

The meeting will be held in the Jefferson Elementary School, Ashwood Avenue, Summit 8-10 p.m.

Testimony only will be taken by the chairperson located in the school auditorium. The public may discuss the project with department personnel in an adjacent information area during the meeting.

All testimony will be recorded on tape and will become part of the meeting record.

Further information concerning the meeting may be obtained from James Stevenson, Area Coordinator, NJDOT Office of Community Involvement, (609) 292-6322.

On the Inside
Getting the car ready for winter? For tips on how to do the special section in this week's Focus on Union County.

Obituaries page 9
Social pages 8-9
Sports pages 10-11



SENATOR VISITS SPRINGFIELD LEADER—United States Senator Bill Bradley visited the Springfield Leader's headquarters last week to give his views on a number of subjects. (Photo by John Boutsikarlis)

Republican candidates profiled

Following are profiles of the two Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee: Next week we will profile the Democratic candidates.

RON CITRON
"Lack of accountability and lack of communication in township government" is what Ron Citron, Republican candidate for township committee, sees as being one of Springfield's biggest problems. Citron said in a recent interview, "I want our town to run as efficiently as possible. I bring to Springfield all my education and experience in that field."

Citron, who resides at Greenhill Road, has been a Springfield resident for 22 years. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Upsala College. He currently runs his own insurance counseling firm, Ron Citron and Associates, Inc., Main Street, Millburn.

Citron believes that Springfield runs "from crisis to crisis." He thinks the township's governing body should anticipate problems. He sees the formation of a Township business administrator position as a possible solution to this problem. According to Citron, the township administrator would follow up suggestions made by township committee members.

When asked about his thoughts on the Board of Education's sale of Walton School, Citron said, "I strongly believe the issue has polarized the town, and that in itself is bad. It has pitted neighbor against neighbor. I, like most people, am hoursick about it. I would pray that I could act as a mediator and bring neighbors back together again."

Citron also said if the sale was in fact illegal, the township committee has to act on it. "If I am elected, I represent the town," Citron said.

Replying to a question on how much input township committee members should have in municipal departments, Citron commented, "I want to do what is in the best interest of the town. It has nothing to do with parties. It should have nothing to do with parties. I want to serve all people, not special interest groups."

Citron has never served on any township board, but feels that the experience he has had in social clubs and professional organizations is equivalent. Although he has three daughters, Citron served as a Little League manager for seven years, "because somebody had to do it."

GREG DRUKER
Greg Druker, Republican candidate for township committee, differs with his running mate in some issues, "not so much in content, but process." One issue they do agree on however, is the lack of accountability in township committees. "The departments seem to run themselves without an overseer," said Druker.

Another big concern to him is providing recreational facilities to the children in the town. "As a sports enthusiast myself, I believe it is absolutely essential to keep the kids active in a positive manner. This also relieves pressure from the police department," Druker said. He hopes that the township's newly acquired (Chelsea) School will offer some form of free recreation.

Commenting on the sale of Walton School by the Board of Education, Druker said, "Everyone in town should know the town is divided. Everyone should also know that the board is autonomous. The selling of Walton School bothers the majority of the town. It bothers me to see any school closed."

Bradley hopes 'fair tax' to gain passage in 1985

By ADA BRUNNER
Senator Bill Bradley believes there is some chance of Congressional action—though probably not before 1985—on his "fair tax act," which calls for a simplified tax structure with three basic rates and elimination of most of the loopholes in the existing laws.

He made the prediction last week in a wide-ranging interview in this newspaper's main office, in which he listed tax reform, education and toxic waste as his three main interests in the Senate.

Under the proposal, four out of five taxpayers would pay no more than 14 percent, he said. Deductions would still be permitted for such expenses as interest on home mortgages, property taxes—medical—costs—charitable deductions and IRAs (individual retirement accounts), but most other loopholes would be closed.

Though conceding that tax reform faces a battle from special interest lobbies, he said, "I was sent to Washington to serve what I think is the general interest."

He added, "The key is to organize the general interests."

He also expressed optimism on prospects for a program affecting senior citizens.

That is a bill he is pushing which would provide Medicare reimbursement for home health care for the elderly and the disabled. Pointing out that such care is significantly cheaper than a hospital bed, he said he believes the measure "has a chance of passage."

The outlook is dim, however, for senior citizens' housing.

He noted that while some money remains available for housing for the elderly, funding for "Section 202," the

program that has made such projects possible, has been cut back. Funds have been reduced, applications haven't, he pointed out.

Turning to the subject of toxic waste, he said he considers himself "in large part" responsible for the so-called superfund, which provides federal money for toxic waste clean-up.

"It was basically dead in 1980," Bradley said. Pushing for action, "I went every day to the majority leader," until it finally was approved.

But though the law was passed in 1980, it took the Environmental Protection Agency until 1982 to write the regulations. Since then, however, \$20 million has been spent in New Jersey—more than in any other state, Bradley said.

Now, he said, he is proposing a "toxic waste resources and the amount of time for the superfund. At present, \$1.6 billion is available for the period through 1985; he is urging that \$2.2 billion be committed through 1990, with the money to come from taxes on production of specified toxic chemicals, the senator said.

Commenting on a recent move by Roselle Park authorities to require that soil and landfill be certified as free of contamination before being brought into the borough, he underscored the need for cooperation at the local, state and federal levels.

Actions such as those taken by Roselle Park are an inevitable result of "the time bomb ticking all around us," he said.

He noted that "we haven't, as a country, found a solution" to waste and sludge disposal. "We're pushing pollution around," he said.

Speaking of the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority plant, which is

standing idle because it cannot meet regulations established after it was built, he commented on the prospects of dumping far out in the ocean.

Disposing of sludge beyond the present 12-mile limit will cost more, he said, "but that's the direction they're headed." Within the next two or three years, he predicted, a 100-mile limit will be established.

As for solid waste, he said, toxic materials will have to be separated and incinerated; so will material that can be used as a source for energy, he added.

While the problem of toxic waste remains knotty, there have been "some good winds this year" on education, he said.

Bradley described education as one of the three issues—along with tax reform and toxic waste—that are of principal concern to him in the Senate.

As a sign of the "good winds," he noted a jobs bill amendment which bars further cuts for education.

"I believe the federal government should spend money on education," he said. The figure now stands at about 10 percent he said, adding that it should remain at that level "or maybe a little more."

For urbanized areas such as Irvington, it is important "to recognize the federal role in your district," he said.

For example, he said, Chapter I federal aid is available. A bill he introduced to provide aid for gifted and talented program reserves all the funding for students from families of "moderate income, he added.

He also suggested looking for a company to "adopt" a school, as RCA did with a high school in Camden. That has had excellent results, he noted.

"For things to change, it takes effort, effort, effort, day by day," he said.

Silver Corvette taken from lot on Morris Ave.

A 1977 Corvette belonging to a Livingston man was reported stolen from a Morris Avenue parking lot early last week. Police said the contents of the car: two tennis rackets, a radar detector, speakers, tapes, and books, are estimated at \$200.

Five persons were injured in an accident on Mountain Avenue Wednesday about 11:30 a.m. The collision occurred when a car driven by Morris Stern, 74, of Maplewood, was attempting to make a turn off of Mountain Ave. into a driveway and collided with a car driven by Gaetano DiGavdio, 70, of Plainfield.

Both drivers and three Springfield residents who were passengers in DiGavdio's car, were slightly injured. Hannah Kemble, of Baltusrol Way, was taken to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and released.

A Hemlock Road residence was broken into through a basement window sometime late Thursday night, police said. Reported missing was a large amount of gold jewelry, audio devices and cash.

An accident on Route 22 East Saturday afternoon resulted in a Kenilworth woman being slightly injured. Alan Gamba, 37, of Parsippany and Geremia Padula, 32, of Passaic Park, were involved in a rear-end collision. Gamba's passenger, Faye Gamba, 79, was taken to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and released.

Poor Copy



Independents schedule campaign events

KENILWORTH—Independent candidates campaign coordinators Steve Koch and Bill Chango made the following announcements to the crowd recently at the Independent Campaign Headquarters that will be staffed through Election Day, Nov. 8. The phones are in full swing to answer any questions the residents may have regarding Mayor Livio Mancino or Councilwoman Phyllis Baldacchini's record and background.

Mancino lauded for his 'fighting for home rule'

KENILWORTH—In the eighth article entitled, "Do You Know Your Mayor," independent publicity co-ordinator Vivian Keenan highlights Mayor Livio Mancino's constant fight to retain local home rule, and the recognition he's earned from his peers.

According to Keenan, Mancino is always recognized by his peers as a man of ability and leadership. She said, "The Mayor is always ready to serve on various county and state committees. Over the past eight years he has been president of the N.J. Mayors Association for two years, chairman of the Union County Mayors Advisory Association for three years, served on the League of Municipally Legislative Committees, plus many other county and state committees."

LOVEABLE AND CAPABLE—Three eighth graders from Springfield's Gaudinger School in Margaret Gers' class enjoy a recent session in their reading laboratory called, "I Am Loveable and Capable." The class emphasizes to the children that people need to understand and care about each other.

GOP against rezoning

KENILWORTH—Councilman John Breda, Republican mayoral candidate, and C. Michael Thorsen and Ronald Mack, Republican candidates for borough council, issued a joint statement today attacking the planning board's proposal to rezone areas of Kenilworth to allow the construction of apartment houses.

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Cieri, Kaish against proposed amphitheater

"Springfield faces a situation today that is every bit as menacing as the Houlihan Quarry." Bill Cieri and Stan Kaish, Democratic candidates for re-election to Springfield's Township Committee, said in their recent statement.

"When the mall was threatening we opposed it right from the beginning and succeeded in stopping it. The Planning Board was appointed (and Stan Kaish as Mayor that year was a member of the Planning Board) and rejected the mall unanimously. We also unilaterally opposed to the Freeholders building an amphitheater in Springfield.

Druker, Citron blast record of opponents

SPRINGFIELD—"Bill Cieri and Stan Kaish's 'good old boy' management tactics paraded their bragadoles about their six years in office," says Greg Druker, Republican candidate for Township Council.

"Druker continues, 'In the last nine months, the republican incumbents put one ear to muffled complaints about the Police Department and restructured it. 'The mismanagement at Town Hall, compounded by 10 years of Democratic administration led by Cieri and Kaish is the talk of neighboring towns, and even outsiders knew we'd be getting a bad return on our tax dollars,' adds Ron Citron, Druker's running mate.



JOB WELL DONE—Russell Newman (left) is congratulated by David Brearley Regional High School Principal Joseph Mail upon being named a National Merit Commended Student.

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CAMPAINING—Bill Cieri (right) and Stan Kaish, candidates for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee, help their campaign along by erecting a sign on Milltown Road. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Ten per million

If just 10 people out of every million in New Jersey would sign up as organ donors, the dangerously ill would not have to wait for years for the life-saving help that they need.

That startling statistic comes from Bruce Best, transplant coordinator for Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Ten out of a million. It's not many. Yet it is a figure that the state is far from reaching. As a matter of fact, according to Best, organ donations in New Jersey are running behind last year, and the state is becoming more and more dependent on organs from outside its boundaries for transplants. For example, only 40 kidneys were donated in the state last year, even though nearly 300 people on dialysis were waiting for transplants.

Best made his comments not long ago, as Governor Thomas Kean signed a proclamation designating September as organ donor month.

In joining with the New Jersey Renal Council's Organ Donor Task Force, the governor offered hope to the 250 adults and 35 children in the state awaiting a kidney transplant — a transplant that could free them from the regimen of dialysis. At the same time, he offered a ray of hope to hundreds of New Jerseyans that cornea transplants will become available to give them the gift of sight; and he offered hope, too, to the untold number of children and adults waiting for a needed liver.

The Organ Donor Task Force includes not only the Renal Council, which aids patients with renal (kidney) disease, but also groups such as the Eye Institute, the National Association of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplantation, and the Ruth Gotcho Foundation.

All these groups have joined to try to make the public aware of the growing need for transplantable organs in New Jersey.

Pledging an organ donation is as simple as filling out cards accompany a driver's license. The state will give you the cards if you have a license. "If we can get the automobile drivers of the state to complete the donor card attached to their license renewals, we would probably have all the organs we need," said Ahmet B. Ahmet, planning coordinator of the Renal Council.

Perhaps many people will continue to resist the idea of giving an organ, even though it may save someone's life. But the number of donors needed is not really that large. Just 10 out of a million.

Scene around the towns

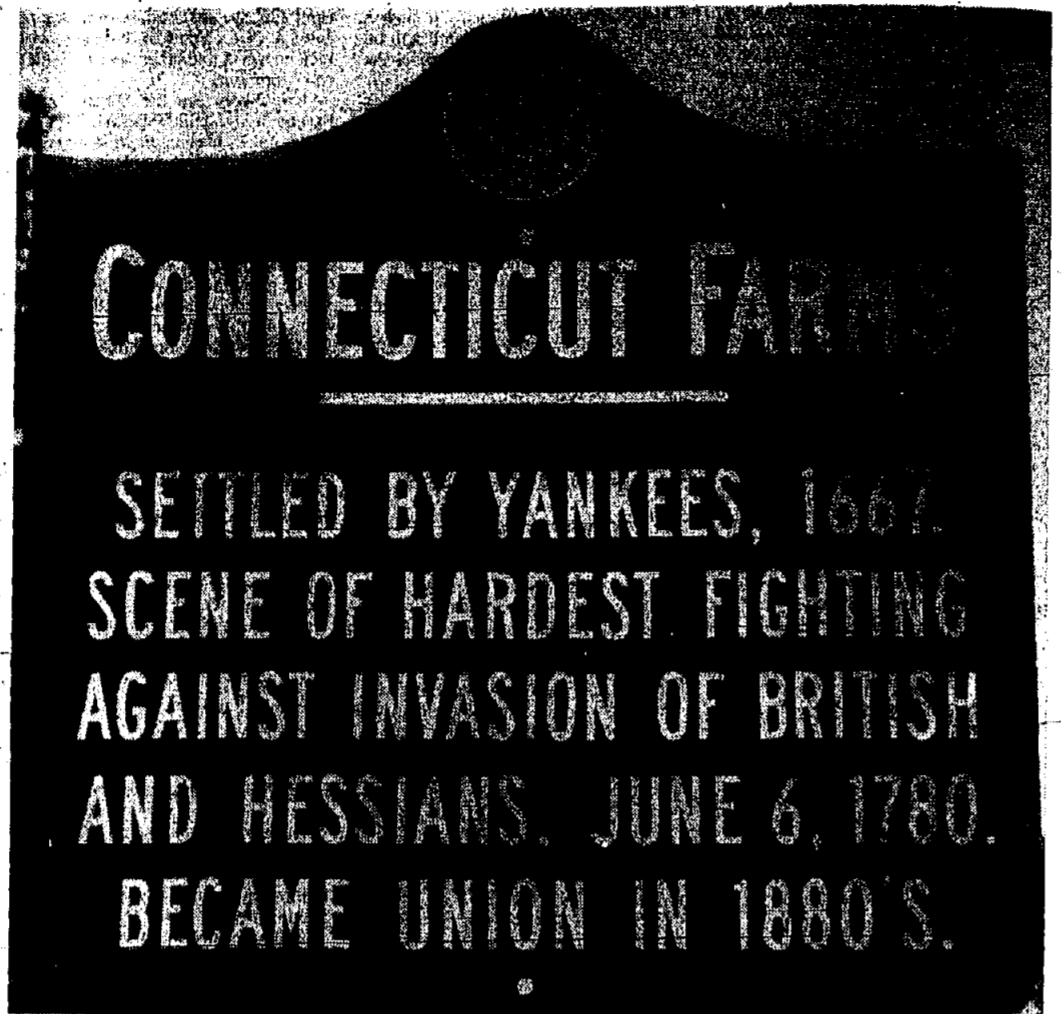


Union Township, now observing its 175th birthday, will reach a high point in the celebration Sunday with a huge parade. That parade, and all the other programs held this year, mark the fact that the township was created in 1808. That's right — 1808. But that's not what this sign in Union Township is all about. It's about the mixed up figures are, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Steve, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's Scene, Sacred Heart Church at South Orange and Sanford avenues in Wallburg, had special meaning for Mrs. George Gentry of Roselle Park. "I was married, baptised there," she wrote.

Liza Battillo of Kenilworth, who has yet to be stumped, was another who recognized the photo.

Too late for last week: The Oct. 6 Scene showing the bell in the lobby of the Irvington Town Hall was a familiar one to Marie Winkowski. "I always see



this bell as I go to pay my taxes," she wrote. Frank Greco of Irvington also is recognized in the photo. "As you go in the front door, the bell is right in front of you," he pointed out.

Max Deutsch, a former assistant recreation commissioner in Irvington, now of Englewood, provided some additional information. "The bell... is located in the lobby of the Municipal Building in Irvington and was placed there through the efforts of former Recreation Superintendent Carl

Perina, with assistance from me. The bell bears an inscription which is self-explanatory."

The inscription, another writer noted, is "Irvington, N.J. Public School 1884." That explanation came from Stephanie Plonka of Irvington.

Bradley: Kept pledge 'to be accessible'

(Following are excerpts from Sen. Bill Bradley's comments last week at a visit to this newspaper's office. The senator made a brief statement and then answered questions from editors and reporters.)

On his role...
"I only made one promise when I was running in 1978, and that was to be accessible and responsive to people. I've tried to get that by how you have your staff. Most senators have their whole staff in Washington, and what I did was consciously split the staff between Washington and New Jersey. I have now about 14-15 people in New Jersey and 20-25 people in Washington."

On the 'Fair Tax Act'...
"The Fair Tax Act of 1982-83 is basically my approach to revising federal income tax by lowering tax rates and eliminating loopholes. Essentially, it does three things. It reduces the rates to 14 to 30 percent, with four out of five paying no more than 14 percent. The second thing it does is raise amount of income somebody has to earn before they have to pay any tax. For example, for a family with two kids, you wouldn't get a dollar of taxable income until you earn over \$11,200. The third thing it does is

get rid of the bulk of the loopholes, which people use to avoid paying tax over the years but to keep those loopholes that are used by basically middle income people. It would keep the homeowner's interest on mortgage, property tax deductions, charitable deductions, medical and business expenses, the exclusions for IRAs, Keoghs and general obligation bonds and the deduction for child care services. The rest of the loopholes we eliminate."

"I know what people say: 'You'll never get it done. All the special interests will defeat you. I know that's a risk and when you go out there and advocate something like this, some people don't do it because they're afraid that the special interests will chew them up. But my sense is: Look, I was sent to Washington to serve what I think is the general interest, and I believe that lower rates and fewer loopholes is in the general interest. And so I'm going to advocate it, I'm going to make sure people understand it and then let the chips fall where they may. The key is to organize the general interest, because the narrow interest is definitely organized."

On toxic waste...
"Right now the Superfund, between the time it was enacted in 1980 and 1985 when it is due to expire, would generate \$1.8 billion dollars. What I want to do is double it to 1990, which would mean \$3.2 billion dollars, which would come from taxes on the production of specific kinds of toxic chemicals. Basically, it says, if you're going to produce a particular kind, you have to pay a tax which will go into the Superfund."

On education...
"I believe that there is a role for federal aid to education. Right now it's about 10 percent of the cost to schools in the country, and I think it should remain that, for sure, and maybe a little bit more. I think there are federal programs which are terribly important, and they range from remedial educational programs for urban school districts to gifted and talented programs which are terribly important. I just think there's a federal role here. We should help pay for some of the educational cost. I think we should look at the need for math and science teachers in our schools and develop scholarship programs for math and science teachers and foreign language teachers, so that if they agree to teach in a school system, that would allow them to have access to some funds to pay for the college education."

"We've had some victories this year. On the job bill, I did an amendment that said no more cuts in education that passed—and that really reversed the trend of the last two years. And then I did an amendment that added a billion dollars to education in the budget—\$500 million for college aid, student loans, post grants, state student incentive grants and \$50 million for elementary and secondary schools. That passed 55-32, and then right before this break, about 10 days ago, I did an amendment on an appropriations bill that would have actually appropriated the money, about \$500 million, for elementary and secondary education, and that amendment lost 50-5."

Free cheese
SPRINGFIELD—The Government Surplus Cheese will be distributed tomorrow, 1 to 4 p.m. at the municipal garage on Central Street. Anyone who is eligible to receive the cheese: people with PAA cards, Medicaid, aid to dependent children, and welfare recipients. All of the above must show other identification such as driver's license, social security card, etc.

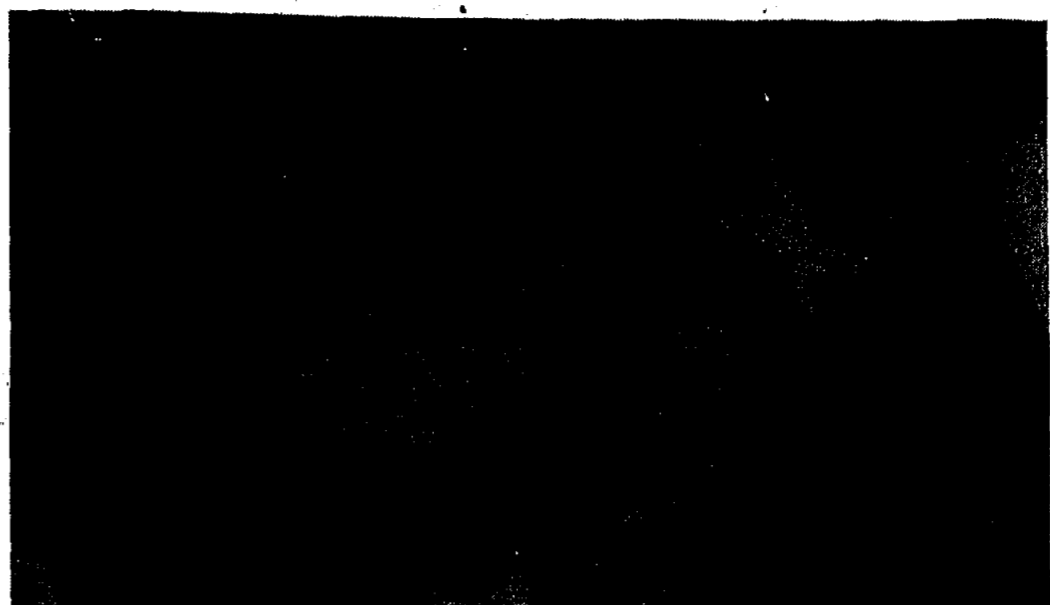
Auction set
SPRINGFIELD—The St. James Cub Scouts Pack #3 will hold a Chinese auction tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium at 45 S. Springfield Ave. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 667-2317, 372-2653 or 372-2670.

Political letters
In an effort to avoid last-minute changes to which candidates have no opportunity to reply, this newspaper will use no political letters in the Nov. 3 issue, the final one before the election.

Puzzle corner
Match by MILY HAMMER
1. Empire State.
2. Garden State.
3. New Jersey.
4. Connecticut.
5. Backeye State.
6. Empire State of the South.
7. Prairie State.
8. Wolverine State.
9. Sunflower State.
10. Flickertail State.
a. Connecticut.
b. Georgia.
c. Illinois.
d. Kansas.
e. New York.
f. Michigan.
g. New Jersey.
h. Ohio.
i. South Dakota.
j. New York.

Municipal meetings
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Board of Health, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

'Outrageous' action
It seems outrageous, what is five ordinary citizens (with 100 foreign) can have the power to authorize the sale



WHITE CANE DAY—The Springfield Lions Club is celebrating White Cane (symbol of Lions aid to the blind) Day Saturday. Here White Cane chairman Richard Colandrea accepts first donation from Mayor William Ruocco (center), as club president Robert Maul observes. The proceeds from White Cane efforts finance aid to blind children and the elderly, hospitals, examinations, glasses, eye surgery, eye banks, eye research and other services related to vision benefit.

Library column Steinem gives an inside look at feminism

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are books currently popular in the Springfield Library.

A COURAGEOUS FEMINIST
"Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellion," by Gloria Steinem.

Now an editor of Ms., formerly a prolific contributor to the New York magazine, Gloria Steinem realized her interest in the feminist movement in 1968. She had been a journalist (her first article in 1963 described her experience as a Playboy Bunny), meeting and working for several political figures (Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller). However, she was always made aware of her inferior status among male reporters, and the candidates.

In this essay collection the author recalls her life in the Midwest with her mentally disturbed mother with tenderness and admiration. Ruth, college-educated, married to a good man but a poor provider for her and two daughters, was unable to endure the hardships and disappointments.

After a divorce she managed to make college possible (aided by scholarships) for Gloria, who was devoted to her mother until Ruth died at 62.

But Gloria's loyalty to feminism was also unflinching, even though she was

harshly criticized by men and women. Generally she defined feminism as "the equality and full humanity of women and men." Specifically, she speaks for equal pay for comparable work, reproductive freedom (the right to decide one's parenthood), racial equality, recognition of women's ability to lead, the sharing of home parental responsibilities, peace and civil rights.

Among other items, Steinem writes of people of color (for nonwhites), erotica, "newwriting" among women, our changing language (humanizing for mankind, chairperson for chairman, people of color for nonwhites), erotica vs. pornography, and several special vignettes about some unusual women (Jacqueline Kennedy, Linda Lovelace, Marilyn Monroe, Pat Nixon, and Alice Walker). The latter, author of "The Color Purple," is especially noteworthy.

Elsewhere he continued to teach and to improve his own educational needs, reaching the University of Edinburgh, where his interests broadened to include literature, golf, journalism, marksmanship, sketching and the arts. In London, a brief journalistic career and an introduction to socialism completed his preparation for another teaching post in Scotland, where he tried to change a "hard-working school" into a playground.

Rebelling against the severe disciplinary practices of his father, Neill began to develop his own pedagogical theories. He taught children to question ideas and conventions, to permit their own personalities to develop. He criticized textbooks, exams, homework, and religious education. He found support in the philosophies of Freud and Wilhelm Reich—the latter a good friend.

Blood drive is slated
SPRINGFIELD—Springfield will hold its third annual Community Bloodmobile visit, Saturday at the St. James Church, South Springfield Avenue. The drive, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center, supplies blood to more than 40 hospitals in northern New Jersey. For information call 516-6100 or 668-2742 or Sue Kalem at 206-1000. Seventeen years

old, Neill's achievement was his genius for understanding and dealing with "problem kids," his "ability as a curer of souls." After his death at the age of 38, the direction of his school was left to his daughter.

BRITAIN LOOKS WESTWARD
"The American Condition," by Edmund Fausset and Tony Thomas.

Two British economists traveled to every state of the Union, and talked with hundreds of our people—a good cross-section. They interviewed bankers, lawyers, farmers, educators, diplomats, workmen, legislators and economists, then wrote their appraisal of the maturing American condition. They see us as "a prodigiously rich, but far from equal society."

In a continent of extremes (blizzards, hurricanes, volcanoes, earthquakes, floods and droughts), they note that there is pride in belonging to any of four regions. Yet there are glaring uniformities: Highways, motor cars, T.V. programs, narrowed economic conditions, tolerance and acceptance of ethnic groups, have dimmed the lines of distinctness and class consciousness.

The authors discuss our economy, asserting that it is "stuck" at present, unable to achieve sustained growth, and is awaiting a new industrial strategy. They believe that feminism, diverse, decline in the birth rate, and "mistakenness will influence the future of the American family."

Letters to the editor

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 (but all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (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 and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

No 'mighty deeds'
Messrs (Philip) Feintuch, (Ron) Citron and (Greg) Drucker all claimed mighty deeds by the Republicans and none by the Democrats in last week's Leader. We can understand Citron and Drucker making these statements because they only know what Feintuch tells them. But Phil, come now, you know better.

To date, the major accomplishment of the current Republican administration has been to destroy the morale of the people working in town hall who render services so vital to all of us. First the PBA, now the municipal employees have publicly denounced the Republican's arrogance. The "new blood" of the Republicans brought to the town hall belongs to the employees. It is running in the halls.

Let us examine Mr. Feintuch's list of "accomplishments." Unfortunately a good deal of what's claimed isn't his, what's his isn't good, and what would be good, just isn't so.

For example, he claims we received a \$10,000 payment from the state for new bus. If we did, no one has seen it. To date, it simply doesn't exist. He states we investigated the possibility of lighting on Mountain View Road. We

did, and found we can't. He says he opened the Villa tract. He didn't. We did, last year with Green Acres money. He says he obtained a new soccer field. He neglected to add it is on myrtle property and is used by 20 other towns. He says we have begun a modernization plan of town hall. No we haven't. He says he has initiated a plan of accountability. No he hasn't.

He had one meeting many months ago and never followed up. He says he authorized the purchase of a new fire ladder truck. Actually, he personally blocked the purchase for six months and then finally agreed. We all voted to put it in the capital budget. He says he reconstructed the Police Department. No he hasn't. He has only modified in his day to day operation. Ask the PBA and the chief of police. As for honoring such groups as the First Aid Squad and band—the Township Committee has done this all the years we have been on the committee and even before. Offhand we can think of such honors going to the band parents, the football team, the football coach, the Boy Scouts, St. James sisters, B'Nai B'rith, etc. Since this is the first and only year of Mr. Feintuch's tenure, he is not aware of it.

Mr. Drucker and Mr. Citron, not to be outdone, also took a gratuitous slip at the municipal employees whom they have never met. They tell you to take a walk around Town Hall, which they have not done. Come to think of it, neither have Feintuch and Tedesco. Many employees tell us they have never met either of them.

Frankly, we think Feintuch, Ruocco and Tedesco may be a bright bunch with a contribution to make as elected officials. They just haven't gotten around to it yet.

STANLEY KAISH
BILL CIEPIK
Township committee men

Board not 'serious'
Public education, specifically the Springfield school system, may have

some serious problems, but it also has some serious students and teachers. Does it have a serious Board of Education to guide it? I don't think it has a board beholden to some mythical constituency, beholden to four walls that long ago outlived its usefulness.

Springfield has a tradition to encourage academic excellence and while we may no longer be a "lighthouse" district, we care and the teachers and administrators who stay after school do not consider it punishment.

Good board members are not born, not created, and certainly not manipulated. They are simply concerned citizens with varying points of view, independent thinkers with the ability for compromise.

They have no defined "constituency," their judgment is their own, their integrity is unquestionable and although their decisions may not always be pleasing, they operate with logic, are open for suggestion and discussion, and are ultimately responsible to and for an entire district.

The preceding description does not fit all members of the present board. It is time for all of us to consider alternatives, but more specifically compromise. The more time and effort one puts into making a decision, the better the chances of coming up with the best possible choices.

This means allowing the better parts of our natures to surface. This means carrying a big stick, not a big mouth, in order to work toward a defined goal that is realistic and academically sound. It simply means giving up past prejudices, admitting our mistakes and taking over steps to correct them.

The saddest part of this debacle is that our children are getting the wrong message. They are not learning that differences of opinion are "OK" if they are accompanied by logic and democratic approach. They are, however, learning that vendettas, not reason, are the way to rule. If you are at all allied at what you

have seen and heard over the past year, come help me! Let's communicate with one another through the development of a sound educational philosophy for all the students in our community. It is time to stop reacting to false promises, individual needs, and real or imagined threats.

It is not hard to wish, as we look ahead to 1984, that the present board move onward, upward, but most of all, outward!

LAURA ROSENBAUM
55 Shelley Road

They care
The Sandmeier School staff and PTA have done something that they can be proud of: A tree planting ceremony in memory of Greg Bohrer and Mr. Bill Bell was planned and executed with the utmost sincerity and sensitivity. Greg was a boy and 6-year-old student who died this year of a brain tumor. Mr. Bill was the smiling senior custodian.

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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 October 30.

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 rewarding 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 5th grade) and Upper School pupils (young women, grades seven through twelve).

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Contest slated for Halloween

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Recreation Department will hold the second annual Halloween window painting contest on Oct. 29. The contest is open to all residents from Grade 3 thru senior citizens.

A meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 29 in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 36 Church Mall. Window assignments will be made and paints distributed. The painting will be done on Morris Avenue's merchants windows.

Only paints issued by the recreation department may be used. Contestants must supply their own brushes, cans, paper, and rags. Each participant may only paint on one window. Any failure to abide by the rules will result in disqualification.

The paintings will be judged on Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in four divisions: grades K-4, grades 5-8, grades 9-12, and adults, 18 and up.

'Back to school' set
SPRINGFIELD—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is holding a back to school night tonight, 7:30, in the auditorium. All parents are urged to attend.



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Helene Perlman is bride of Robert H. Fleischman

Helene Gali Perlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perlman of Union, was married Aug. 25 to Robert Hartman Fleischman, son of Mr. and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. FLEISCHMAN

Flo Okin unit plans meeting on Wednesday

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. will hold its annual membership meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

A Chinese cooking demonstration and sampling by Rita Edelman will highlight the evening's program. Mrs. Edelman, a culinary expert, is the author of "You Don't Have to be Chinese to Cook Great Chinese Food."

Chairmen for the evening will be Linda Benkoff of Union, vice president, and Vicki Folsaitter, president.

Okoin is a non-profit organization, which helps to provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties areas.

The annual rummage sale of the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Clothing, bric-a-brac and household items will be available for sale. Proceeds will go toward the "benevolent projects" of the Evening Group. Items to be sold may be left at the parish any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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OPEN HOUSE
NOVEMBER 5, 1983
CLASSES START
NOVEMBER 7, 1983

Joseph Fleischman of Springfield. Rabbi Hersh Levin and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where a reception followed.

Karen Perlman of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, and Elaine Welch of Livingston, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Lesser of North Brunswick and Debra Glimatob of Boca Raton, Fla., cousins of the bride, and Cheryl Erman of Clark.

Stefani Welch of Livingston, niece of the groom, served as best man for his brother. Dahnors were Bernard Welch of Livingston, brother-in-law of the groom; Paul and Mark Mansfield of Fort Lee and Martin Erman of Clark.

Mrs. Fleischman, who was graduated from Union High School and Rider College, Laurenceville, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood and elementary education, is employed by the Union Township Board of Education. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Rutgers College, Laurenceville, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and Spanish, was a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honor society. He is a divisional operations manager for Dunn and Bradstreet, Millburn.

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

Musical event is scheduled

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold a musical presentation at its meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Leo Harolik, president, will preside.

Selma Roth, program chairman, has announced that featured in the program will be the Hayden piano trio, Hob XV, 29 in E flat major; Jean Prehuda will be at the piano; Peggy Tristram will play the cello, and Lily Harolik will be the violinist. Show tunes will be played for a sing-along.

Refreshments will be served including a meal lunch. It was announced that the public is invited to attend.

Police officer set to speak Tuesday
Springfield Police Officer George Hildner will speak at a general meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the synagogue, 389 Monmouth Ave., Springfield, Essex Penn will preside.

Officer Hildner will show methods of self-defense for women.

The meeting will be open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Social and church news

Nazarene Church plans 'diamond celebration'

The Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., will be among the 7,000 churches worldwide celebrating the diamond anniversary of the young Protestant denomination during the next several weeks.

A month-long schedule of events is planned by the Springfield Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Ted Hughes will speak tonight and will give an audiovisual presentation at 7:30. He has served as a missionary in Uruguay and Peru.

The dedication service will be given Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dallas West, New York District superintendent.

A sacred music concert will be given Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Norman Steele, guest singer. Before becoming pastor of the Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Church of the Nazarene, Mr. Steele sang in the next several weeks.

The Rev. Steven McCormick will be guest speaker Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Mr. McCormick, who recently completed work on his Ph.D. at Drew University, Madison, and will leave the United States in January, 1984 to serve on the faculty of European Nazarene Bible College as professor of systematic theology and church history.

Special revival services will be conducted Nov. 2 to 6 at the church. The Rev. and Mrs. George Dixon will be guest speakers, and they will provide special music.

A "family life seminar" will be conducted by Dr. David Sparks, Nov. 11 to 13. Dr. Sparks, who has a Ph.D. in family counseling, is an ordained elder of the Nazarene church.

The Church of the Nazarene comes from a series of mergers between local and regional religious bodies in the United States and Great Britain which arose from the Wesleyan Holiness Movement of the late 19th Century.

The principal merger, which is regarded as the founding date for the Church of the Nazarene, occurred 60 miles north of Dallas in Pilot Point, Tex., Oct. 13, 1908. The main identifying facet of the denomination is the Wesleyan doctrine of entire sanctification which "is a conviction that Jesus Christ not only saves from sin, but also provides for our perfecting in love in a second definite work of grace, the first working being justification, or the redemption."

During Heritage Month celebrations, Nazarenes "hope to receive 10,414 new members" equaling the original membership of the denomination at its founding in 1908. The church has grown to a constituency of more than 10 million.

It was announced that the public is invited to attend the anniversary events. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at 379-7222.

Church luncheon
The Ladies of the Mountainide Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainide, will hold a luncheon (salad bar and sandwiches) today at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Barbara Kruger of Livingston. It was announced that there will be a baby-sitting service.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Flo Degehhardt at 232-3942 or Peg Clark at 232-3189.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf on bun, turkey salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

MONDAY, chicken Parmesan on bun, hamburger on bun, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, fish sticks with tartar sauce, juice, Bologna and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, Salisbury steak on bun, chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, minute steak on roll, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, boiled ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Organ recital Sunday
Raymond Davelly will play an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. He was announced recently published by Davelly will be received at the door for the only concert scheduled in St. Stephen's until February. Original compositions recently published by Davelly will be performed in addition to the Third Part of the Clavierbung of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Davelly will include in his recital his own newly-published works.

He has served as the organist in St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal since 1960. He is a teacher at the Conservatories of Montreal and Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, and at McGill University, he is an authority on the organ music of the French baroque.

Rosary Society to hold dinner
Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainide will hold a fish and chips dinner catered by the Taste of Kestry in the church hall Oct. 28. Juice, dessert and beverage also will be served.

Tickets will be sold at all Masses and on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets also may be purchased by calling Marge Forgas at 232-4994 or Hilda McCarty at 232-4020.

The sit-down dinners will be held from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. It was announced that take out orders will be available from 5 to 5:45 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Death Notices
RAYLEY Edward J. of South Plainfield, formerly of Union, beloved husband of Ann (Fitzgerald), devoted father of Dawn Marie Florio, son of Joseph and the late Lillian (Dunni) Flitely, brother of Edith Beall. The funeral service was held on Wednesday of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment, Hillside Cemetery.

KISSANE Rose M. (nee Ryan), 84 years of age, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Raymond A. Kissane, devoted mother of Mrs. Rosemary K. Brown and Mrs. Marie K. Maurer, sister of William Ryan of Cape Coral, Florida, and the late Mrs. Anne Burke. Also survived by three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEGERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WORTHMANN On October 14, 1983, Agnes D. (nee Mikolajewicz) "Babe", wife of the late Joseph J. Worthmann, mother of Mrs. Valerine (Doris) D'Addio and Joseph J. Worthmann, mother-in-law of Ann Marie Worthmann, all of Union and the late Carol Oppel; grandmother of Joseph and David D'Addio and the late Lisa Marie D'Addio, Joseph J. III and Brian Worthmann and Thomas O'Oppel. Private funeral services were held.

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Obituaries

Sister Ann O'Brien; taught in St. James

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Sister Ann David O'Brien, 85, of Elizabeth, former teacher in Springfield, was offered Saturday in the Benedictine Motherhouse Chapel, Elizabeth, following the funeral from the Higgins & Besser Funeral Home, Elizabeth.

Sister Ann David, OSB, whose career in education spanned 47 years, died Oct. 12 at her residence in the Benedictine Motherhouse, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Sister Ann David entered the Benedictine Order as a novice in 1929 and took her final vows in 1934. She was graduated in 1946 from Seton Hall University, where she received a science degree in education.

The nun began her career as a teacher in 1951 at the Blessed Sacrament School, Elizabeth. Through the years she taught at St. Henry's School, Bayonne; St. Joseph's School, Maplewood; the Benedictine Academy, Paterson; St. Anthony's School, Washington, D.C.; St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and St. James School, Springfield, before her retirement in 1978.

Sister Ann David, who also worked as a clerk in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N.J., in 1953, served as the principal of the Benedictine Academy School, St. Genevieve's School and the Bender Memorial Academy, all of Elizabeth, and in St. Michael's School, Cranford.

Surviving are two nephews, Ned Burns of Morris Plains, and James Burns of Linden.

Death Notices
MULLER Anna (Schmidt), of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph and the late Leslie Muller, devoted mother of Richard M. Muller, also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A graveside funeral service was held at the Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Interment, Hillside Cemetery.

RUSKA Eva (Nasser), of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late John Nasser, devoted mother of Elizabeth Zebicki and Margaret Lodoz, sister of Theresa Bennett, also survived by four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment, Hillside Cemetery.

WORTHMANN On October 14, 1983, Agnes D. (nee Mikolajewicz) "Babe", wife of the late Joseph J. Worthmann, mother of Mrs. Valerine (Doris) D'Addio and Joseph J. Worthmann, mother-in-law of Ann Marie Worthmann, all of Union and the late Carol Oppel; grandmother of Joseph and David D'Addio and the late Lisa Marie D'Addio, Joseph J. III and Brian Worthmann and Thomas O'Oppel. Private funeral services were held.

Death Notices
KISSANE Rose M. (nee Ryan), 84 years of age, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Raymond A. Kissane, devoted mother of Mrs. Rosemary K. Brown and Mrs. Marie K. Maurer, sister of William Ryan of Cape Coral, Florida, and the late Mrs. Anne Burke. Also survived by three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEGERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Rabbi Kahane will speak in temple Sunday

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder and leader of the Jewish Defense League (JDL), will be guest speaker at the Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. on Stunpike Avenue, Springfield.

Rabbi Kahane, an ordained Orthodox rabbi, founded the JDL in 1968. He was "outspoken in the defense of Jewish people and Jewish interests," and he believed that "all means should be used to ward off the enemies of Jews, including violence."

In 1971, Rabbi Kahane made Aliyah. In Israel, he continued his "outspoken efforts by leading the Kach (Thus) Movement in seeking annexation of all West Bank territories," and as a result, placed him in the middle of the settlement controversy concerning the Palestine Liberation Organization, West Bank Arabs and the Israeli Government.

Rabbi Kahane was graduated from the New York Law School and has a master's degree in international law and relations from New York University.

It was announced that "subject of suitable seating, the public is invited to attend a charge of \$5, senior citizens, \$1 and members of the temple will be admitted free of charge."

Bible conferences
The Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, Newark Avenue and South 3rd Street, will hold Bible conferences Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.—Bob Clark of Houston, Tex., will be guest speaker. His topic will be "What the Bible Says About the Youth of the Kingdom of God."

WEDDING STORIES
Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

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Liturgical event slated tomorrow

A new liturgical experience created specifically for Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Balthasar Way, Springfield, will be premiered at the Friday night service tomorrow at 8:30 in the temple. Arrangements for the presentation were made by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, temple spiritual leader, and Cantor Richard Nadel, in cooperation with the temple religious affairs committee.

Michael Litzman, organist at the temple, has created the original setting for Friday night worship. Litzman is a music teacher and administrator at the High School of Music and Art in New York City. He also is a professional composer.

The name of the composition is "transformations," and is based on the transformation of the secular quality of weekdays into the sacred nature of the Sabbath. It also refers to the transformation of the individual "as he or she experiences the Sabbath."

The service will include accompaniment by organ and a chamber orchestra.

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LOIN HALF \$1.69 RIB HALF \$1.59

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CHOPPED CHUCK 3 lbs \$5.39
Tender BEEF FOR STEW \$2.49 lb.
Pork CHICKEN CUTLETS \$2.79 lb.

Cooked ROAST BEEF \$2.79 lb.
RING BOLOGNA or KNOCKWURST \$2.59 lb.

Home Made KIELBASY \$2.69 lb.
Italian Sweet SAUSAGE \$2.59 lb.

Prices in Effect Thru. Oct. 26th.

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Dayton's girls capture county title for harriers

The Jonathan Dayton girls cross-country team proved it has the best runners in Union County Saturday by capturing the county championship in dominant fashion.

Big guns score plenty of goals in soccer

Standout individual play marked last week's action in the Roselle Park, Roselle, Garwood and Kenilworth soccer league.

LESLIE H. APIRIAN, D.D.S. Of Westfield, New Jersey, is pleased to announce the opening of an additional office, for the practice of Dentistry, at 116 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N.J.

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FAIR SALE Built Tough! Priced Right! General Ameri★SBR Steel Belted Radials. SIZE SALE PER P195/75R14 \$49.95 \$2.13

Brearley gridders discover the winning formula



LOOKING FOR A RECEIVER—Brearley quarterback Pat Hogan (11) looks for a receiver during Saturday's 38-14 victory over Monroe Township.

Lack of punch hurts Dayton '11' showing

Despite a 1-2 record and an offense that has been virtually nonexistent in three of the games, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football coach Tony Policore remains optimistic.

It took the David Brearley football team a few weeks to get in gear. But now that the Bears have erupted, look out.

Despite having only a tie to show for its first three games, the Brearley gridders kept their composure.

One player whose confidence definitely wasn't shaken was running back Mike McSorley, who rushed for a school record five touchdowns as he chuked up 216 yards on 34 carries.

thing of beauty." In all, the Bears recorded 10 sacks.

"We played a good, physical game," said the Brearley coach.

Also coming in for praise were a pair of offensive linemen, center Mark Phillips and tackle Joe Andes.

Bear gymnasts split

The David Brearley High School girls gymnastics team recently defeated Bound Brook, Spillman, and Against Dayton.

Stuyvesant BARBER SHOP Quality Hair Cuts. All Affordable Prices. SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL TUES., WED., FRI. 12-25

Cushman booting for Dickinson Coll.

David Cushman, a Dickinson College Junior from Mountainide, is a member of the Red Devils Soccer team.

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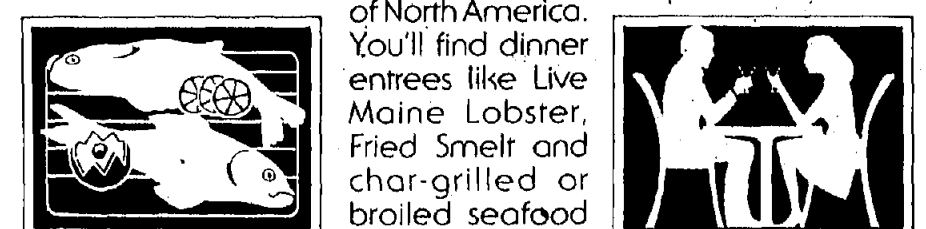
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ED GILL... A MAN OF ACTION

RE-ELECT ED GILL Gill sees a 'burden' in closing notice bill. Gill outlines strategies to bolster state job situation. Gill shifts in Fundings "Leap Shift" for Seniors. Gill Fights For Paramedic Funds. Gill urges: approve longer trailer-trucks. Gill proposes restoration of state transport network. Gill Asks Careful Redistricting. Gill Opposed To Salary Hikes. Gill Introduces Bill To Assist Teacher. Gill Opposed To State Budget. Gill On State Budget. Gill Opposed To Salary Hikes. Gill Opposed To State Budget. Gill Opposed To Salary Hikes. Gill Opposed To State Budget.

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DiFrancesco: Increase the DMV director's authority

MOUNTAINSIDE—State Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22) said today he has filed legislation that will expand the authority of the director of the Division of Motor Vehicles to suspend driving privileges for alleged drunk driving offenses. He said under current law, license suspension is limited to offenses involving death or serious bodily injury.

MacQuaide completes insurance course

MOUNTAINSIDE—Tom MacQuaide, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance course at the Career Sales Institute in Omaha, Neb.

One of the most advanced insurance training seminars in the country, the course is designed to develop

professional marketing skills with health and life insurance products as well as the Companies' other multi-line coverages.

MacQuaide is associated with the Charles Argo Division Office, the Mutual and United agency in Mountainide.

My bill provides for the immediate suspension of driving privileges without a hearing if the alleged violator had a blood alcohol concentration of 15 percent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood, or if the violator was convicted of at least three moving violations within the three years prior to the date of the alleged violation," DiFrancesco said. "The bill also

provides for suspension if the Director determines that any other circumstances justify the imposition of an immediate administrative license suspension."

DiFrancesco, noting that the legislature has recently passed several bills to crack down on drunk drivers, said his legislation "closes a glaring loophole" in the current law.

"We want drunk drivers off our roads and highways and we want stiff penalties for offenders," the Senate Minority Leader said. "The fact that death or serious injury did not occur should not be sufficient for an alleged violator of our drunk driving statutes to keep his driving privileges."

DiFrancesco recently served as moderator of the Drinking and Driving Symposium in Atlantic City. He is

chairman of the Law Enforcement Subcommittee of the Legislature's Alcoholic Beverage Control Study Commission.

"Under my new legislation, the Director of Motor Vehicle's decision to suspend driving privileges is subject to

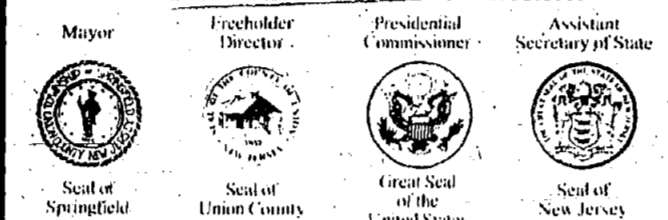
a hearing before an administrative law judge a short time after the suspension goes into effect," he said. "If my bill is enacted, it might well serve as a deterrent to potential offenders and we will welcome that," DiFrancesco said.



Elect: JOANNE RAJOPPI

• REGISTER •

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- 1973: Elected Springfield Board of Education;
- 1974: Elected Vice President of the Board of Education;
- 1975: Elected to the Springfield Township Committee;
- 1976: Elected Deputy Mayor of Springfield;
- 1977: Elected Mayor of Springfield;
- 1977: Elected to the Union County Board of Freeholders;
- 1978: Elected Vice Chairperson of the Board of Freeholders;
- 1979: Appointed to the Presidential Commission on Scholars;
- 1980: Elected Director of the Board of Freeholders;
- 1981: Appointed as New Jersey's Assistant Secretary of State;

Joanne's background and qualifications as a legislator and administrator makes Joanne the most qualified person for Register of Deeds and Mortgages in Union County.

IT'S TIME FOR PROFESSIONALISM IN THE COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE

Elect: JOANNE RAJOPPI—Register

Re-Elect: RALPH FROELICH—Sheriff

Elect: LAPOLLA • FAHEY • SCORESE — Freeholders

RONALD HEYMANN of Mountainide has been installed as president of the 200 Club of Union County.

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Focus

on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
October 20, 1983
Over 70,000 Readers

The race for Union County sheriff



Bill Kelly

By ADA BRUNNER
Bill Kelly, with a 21-year career in law enforcement to his credit, is making what he calls his "first venture" into politics. The Republican candidate for Union County sheriff said he decided to run after several people approached him about the race and he himself took a good look at what he called "the turmoil in the sheriff's department in the last two or three years." That "turmoil" led the Board of Freeholders to take administration of the county jail away from the sheriff — an action justified by a 1981 grand jury report, he said. Quoting from the report, Kelly said that the grand jury was "critical of Sheriff (Ralph) Froehlich's lack of appreciation for the necessity of complying with formalized government procedures." Referring to the need to maintain written records on contact visits with prisoners, the grand jury found it "most disturbing" that "the department head ... was not even

The sheriff has the legal responsibility for ... the staffing and security of the courts ... The sheriff serves warrants of the court, draws jurors for a jury in a trial, and has custody of a jury when it is sequestered. The sheriff also oversees the transportation of all convicted prisoners to and from court and state penal institutions.

Union County Directory



Ralph Froehlich

following his own policies and procedures," Kelly noted. The sheriff permitted contact visits with convicted murders without conducting searches and without keeping records, the GOP candidate charged. And again quoting from the grand jury, he said, "He (Froehlich) ... lacked clear understanding of the budgetary policies and procedures of the county ..."

The report, Kelly noted, blamed "the sheriff's management style" for an attitude of "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" among the correctional staff. Reading from the report, he continued, "Because of the lack of accountability, lack of trained officers and lack of control in the kitchen, phenomenal waste resulted..."

In another section of its report, Kelly noted, the grand jury said, "It appears to us that the sheriff was more concerned with pleasing inmates than effectively and properly managing an administering the Union County Jail."

While the grand jury did not find anything that warranted an indictment, it did uncover "mismanagement" and

(Continued on page 3)

In Focus

Senior Center: Plans for a candidates' day program are made by the Union County Council of Senior Citizens. page 2
Super Ride: Bicycle riders will pedal away to raise funds for the March of Dimes. page 3
The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

It is because of this record, he said, that he is campaigning on the basis of what he has done. However, he also takes strong issue with charges that he mismanaged the county jail, which was taken out of the sheriff's jurisdiction and put in the hands of an administrator by

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Center

Programs of interest to senior citizens which are on tap in the area range from a candidates day in Union Township to a training session for volunteers in Livingston.

The candidates day, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, will be held at the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center in Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave., Union, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25. All candidates running

for office in Union County have been invited to attend, according to Evelyn Frank, council president. Statements drafted by the council also have been sent to the candidates, who will be invited to comment, she added.

The program also will give the candidates an opportunity to comment on issues of concern to senior citizens, Frank said. If time permits, written questions will be accepted from the audience.

The meeting is open to all senior citizens. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m., with the program due to get under way at 1 p.m.

For volunteers interested in working with older adults, the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Essex County Section, and YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will conduct a program from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the NCJW office, 513 West Mount

Pleasant Ave., Livingston. The NCJW and Y co-sponsor eight senior centers in Essex County which offer a variety of social and educational programs.

The meeting on Monday is open to all active volunteers, those who would like to be reactivated and those interested in becoming volunteers for the first time. Current volunteers will share their experiences and members of the Y Older Adult staff

also will be on hand to take part.

Those interested in attending can call Toby Rosen, project chairwoman, at 736-4940 or the NCJW office at 740-0588.

Information of general interest to all the elderly — the state's Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled, the 1983-84 Lifeline Program and the New Jersey Reduced Fare Program — will be presented on "What Senior Citizens Want to Know," a

radio show sponsored by the Union County Division on Aging, on WJDM at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Peter Shields, director of the division, suggested that listeners have a pad and pencil ready to jot down pertinent telephone numbers.

ALSO IN THE AREA
UNION—Phillip J. Cohen, a former president of the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens, has been re-

(Continued on page 3)

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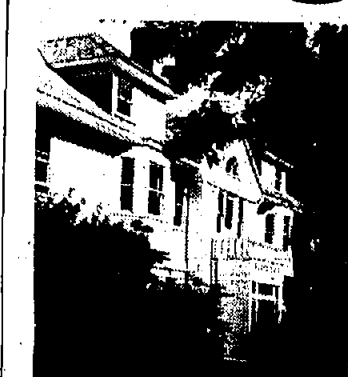
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Ralph Froehlich

(Continued from page 1)

a Republican-controlled Board of Freeholders in 1981. Speaking of "what has taken place since the takeover," he charged that the people who criticized him for spending too much on overtime in 1979, when the figure came to \$147,000, will be spending more than \$600,000 this year.

"They insisted I had enough staff" in 1981, he said, but now the staff has been increased by 30 percent. "That's sad," he added.

A lifelong resident of Elizabeth, Froehlich noted that he has 28 years of experience as a law enforcement officer, serving in the Elizabeth Police Department before being elected sheriff to succeed Ralph Orsiccio. Before deciding on a career in law enforcement, Froehlich was for a time employed as Singer Manufacturing Co.

He took time out from that job in the 1950s for a tour of duty with the Marine Corps, serving as a drill instructor. Though he went back to Singer following his discharge, he decided on a change in careers and joined the police force in Elizabeth in 1959.

In 1976, he ran for elective office for the first time. His reason? "I didn't like politicians — that's what got me into politics."

Challenging the organization candidate, he ran for and won the Democratic nomination for councilman in Elizabeth, in that heavily Democratic city, winning the party nomination in landslide to election, and thus he had no trouble winning a council seat in November.

In his races for sheriff, however, he has had "very, very fine support" from the party organization, he added. He won the sheriff's seat by a margin of 10,000 votes the first time out, in 1977. Three years later, he was re-elected with a victory margin of 20,000, he added.

But he emphasizes his law-enforcement record rather than his political record.

A career in law enforcement, he said, offers a "closeness with the community."

Despite the popular conception, it is "not a negative job," Froehlich said. On the contrary, in law enforcement "you have an opportunity to help a lot of people."

Senior Center

attended a Halloween election to the post for the party yesterday.

An installation ceremony ROSELLE PARK—The group's 10th anniversary will be held at 10 birthday party tomorrow in a.m. Nov. 17 at the Father Chicago Center, Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Church of the Assumption, for members with September and October birthdays.

ROSELLE—The New Neighbor Senior Citizen Club has invited all senior Those with September citizens organizations in birthdays who will be Roselle to take part in the honored are: Phil Mcarts and crafts sale it will Caffery, Joe Zelinsky, Walt hold Wednesday at the Turkiewicz, Gene Roselle Community Reisinger, Bob Sullivan, Center, Shaffer and Joe Colicella, Lou Gyorfi, Brooklyn avenues. Steve Trella and Ed Stasek.

Proceeds will help the Members with October craftsmen and women birthdays who will be buy materials to continue honored are John Toth, their hobby, according to Harry Krouse, Joe DeNails, Claire Pollakoff, president, John Shallerross, Walt and Libby Kellow, vice president, Sam Milford, Rich Rapp and Bruno Members of the club Ziolkowski.

Super Ride planned

The March of Dimes annual Halloween Super Ride '83 has been scheduled for Sunday at Rtnway River Park.

The Super Ride is a 75-kilometer bike-a-thon designed to raise funds for the March of Dimes' work in seeking causes of and cures for birth defects. 2-100 Radio is a sponsor of the event.

Those participating in Super Ride '83 will secure sponsorship for each kilometer they ride. Top prize is a ski weekend at the Americana Great Gorge/Vernon Valley Ski Area. Other incentives prizes are Super Ride Fishing calculators, watches, clock radios and 10-speed bikes.

In addition, every cyclist dressed in a Halloween costume will receive a special prize.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes at 882-0700.

Bill Kelly

(Continued from page 1)

"irregularities," the GOP candidate said. It came to the conclusion that "public exposure and sanctions are imperative," he added.

"I think what the grand jury was saying was that this fellow should be removed from office," Kelly said. "If any part of the criminal justice system breaks down, it affects the entire process."

He himself has the qualifications needed for the job, he said. "I have good rapport with all the law enforcement agencies in Union County," he claimed; in addition, he has "strong support" from both Democrats and Republicans, including an endorsement from the Democratic mayor of Elizabeth, Thomas Dunn, and one from the head of the New Jersey Policemen's Benevolent Association. And Rep. Matthew Rinaldo is his honorary campaign manager.

His qualifications include a career with the Elizabeth Police Department that began 21 years ago after a tour of duty in the Army and "a few different jobs."

The son of an Elizabeth police officer, he rose through the ranks to become the city's youngest police captain ever — he was then 34 — and on to his present position as a deputy chief in charge of planning, budgeting, personnel and internal affairs.

During his years on the force, he has commanded the detective division and was chosen by Prosecutor John Stamler to reorganize and command the Union County Narcotics Strike Force.

A graduate of John Jay College, where he received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, he also holds a master's degree in public administration from Rutgers University and was graduated from the FBI National Academy.

Though engaged in a heated battle with the incumbent over the sheriff's job, Kelly agrees with Froehlich on one point: Law enforcement is "probably the greatest job anybody could have."

As a young man, he recalled, he went into police work partly because of his father's influence, but partly also because he was looking for a career that would be "exciting." It has lived up to his expectations, he said.

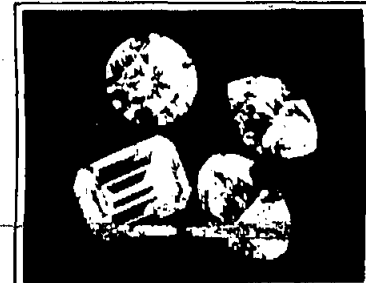
The only drawback is that salaries are not up to those offered in the other professions, he said. But "when you can look forward to going to work each day — and I believe most young police officers do — it's obviously a fulfilling job."

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 19, Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10:

PICK-11 AND PICK-4

- Sept. 19 - 360, 2595.
- Sept. 20 - 275, 8267.
- Sept. 21 - 352, 2667.
- Sept. 22 - 394, 5144.
- Sept. 23 - 969, 2246.
- Sept. 24 - 576, 4294.
- Sept. 25 - 399, 8356.
- Sept. 26 - 418, 3820.
- Sept. 27 - 426, 7926.
- Sept. 28 - 531, 2669.
- Sept. 29 - 436, 5677.
- Oct. 1 - 180, 3689.
- Oct. 3 - 558, 0760.
- Oct. 4 - 323, 7668.
- Oct. 5 - 431, 8953.
- Oct. 6 - 816, 6964.
- Oct. 7 - 697, 7235.
- Oct. 8 - 760, 6936.
- Oct. 9 - 161, 2765.
- Oct. 10 - 176, 9840.
- Oct. 12 - 566, 7838.
- Oct. 13 - 045, 2636.
- Oct. 14 - 105, 1162.
- Oct. 15 - 212, 2161.

PICK 6

- Sept. 22 - 10, 18, 22, 27, 28, 35; bonus - 32618.
- Sept. 29 - 6, 12, 20, 24, 32; bonus - 32354.
- Oct. 6 - 6, 12, 18, 22, 30, 33; bonus - 74152.
- Oct. 13 - 2, 5, 14, 17, 27, 30; bonus - 81225.

Reunion

The Union High School Class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren on Nov. 5. Those interested in attending can contact Bill and Joanne Chang, 40 Arthur Terr., Kenilworth. Reservations also can be made by writing to the Union High School Class of 1958, P.O. Box 1037, Union 07083.

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It was month of record-breakers

The Union County area experienced a warmer than usual September this year, and residents suffered through two consecutive temperature record-breaking days during the ninth month of 1983, according to weather data released by Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station.

Raymond J. Daly, station director, said that the mercury last month reached a high of 89 degrees on both Sept. 10 and 11. This is the highest daily temperature on station records for September, passing the previous high of 88 degrees set in 1960. The weather station has been keeping records for 22 years.

The mean temperature for last month was 67.56 degrees, which is 1.87 degrees higher than normal for September. September 1982 was cooler with a mean temperature of 65.40 degrees recorded, 2.9 degrees below the norm. The minimum temperature recorded last month was a chilly 37 degrees, gauged on Sept. 25. The lowest temperature on station records for September is 33 degrees, recorded in 1963 and 1974.

The maximum average temperature last month was 81.73 degrees while the minimum was 53.40 degrees. The highest

daily average was 82.5 degrees on Sept. 6 and the lowest daily average was 52.5 degrees on Sept. 25.

The amount of precipitation recorded for September was below normal, with only 3.08 inches of rain measured for the month, 1.57 inches below normal levels. The greatest amount of rain to fall within a 24-hour period was 1.20 inches on Sept. 23. There were five days with measurable rainfall, all with .10 inches or above. The greatest September rainfall on record is 10.07 inches recorded in 1975, while the lowest September rainfall recorded is 1.18 inches

Runners to aid Israel veterans

Union County residents are being asked to make pledges in support of two runners who will take part in the New York City marathon Sunday to raise funds for the Israeli Disabled War Veterans Organization's Beit Halochem (House of Warriors).

The runners are Sammy Rabin of Rockaway and

Ivy Mindlin of New York. Pledges from Union County residents are being accepted by Irene Hochberg (688-1771 or 688-8159).

measured in 1972. Total precipitation through September 1983 was 47.62 inches, compared with 34.56 inches measured through the same time last year. The greatest total precipitation through September was recorded in 1975, when 52.22 inches of rain fell through the first nine months of that year.

The most humid day of last month was Sept. 13, when the relative humidity reached 97 percent. The driest day of last month was Sept. 23, when the humidity level registered at a comfortable 43 percent. The average daily humidity for September 1983 was 65.93 percent.

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Focus on entertainment

Sign language for play set Saturday in Millburn

By BEA SMITH

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has instituted a new program by presenting performances of the musical, "Annie," completely sign interpreted for the hearing impaired. The first of the American Sign language special performances was given Tuesday evening, and the second will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. It will be sponsored in part by a grant from Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.

Among the members of the Steering Committee of the Paper Mill Playhouse Advisory Board for Interpreted Theater is Lauren Margolin of Irvington, who "works behind the scenes."

'MUSIGN' scheduled

"MUSIGN," a professional dance theater company, founded and directed by hearing impaired performers, will be presented at Union County College's Cranford campus Oct. 28 and 29.

The musical revue, which is choreographed in sign language, dance and mime, will be presented through the college's Interpreters for the Deaf Program (IDP), in conjunction with the Hudson Valley Club of the Deaf, Inc.

The concert will be sponsored by "Mostly Music," a chamber music group. The celebration concert will be one of several events open to the community and sponsored by the college in observance of its 50th anniversary celebration. Noda will perform Mozart's "Sonata in F," Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor" and Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor."

Tickets may be purchased by calling 276-3072, 484-6197, 272-3840 or 241-4163. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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Dance concert begins Sunday

The Renate Boue Dance Co. and Susan Cherniak and Dancers will offer a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. and Monday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Hillside School, 54 Orange Road, Montclair. Additional information can be obtained by calling 783-9645 or 836-4787.

Boue will present a revival of her dance, "Celebrating Sound Seasons." Cherniak choreographed a quartet of women for Coates' music, "Love Is Enough."

Audition, shows set by Club Bene

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, will hold an audition for dancers Saturday for the scheduled "The Nutcracker," Dec. 14 through Dec. 18. Additional information can be obtained by calling 737-3000 or call Evelyn Gardell at 671-1632.

Comedian George Carlin will appear Oct. 29 and Oct. 30.

Singer Jerry Vale will be seen Nov. 3 through Nov. 6. Appearing with Vale will be comedian Vinnie Martin.

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Judy Collins concert is scheduled

Judy Collins and her band will appear in concert at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and at 11:30 p.m. Six of Collins' albums have been certified gold.

Stanley Clarke and George Duke Project will appear Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. Comic Willie Ashbury will appear on the same bill.

Tom T. Hall, The Storyteller, is scheduled for Nov. 12 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. He is a member of the Grand Ole Opry.

Imus, radio personality and comedian, will return to the Club Bene for the fourth time on Nov. 19 and will appear at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Restaurant Guide

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer



GEORGE CLINTON

Pick of the LPs, "Computer Games," by George Clinton (Capitol Records). You may know him as Dr. Funkenstein, the Maggot Overlord, StarChild or Mr. Wiggles, but to many lovers of funk and funk, there is only one George Clinton. You also may know him through the various groups he's made famous, such as Parliament/Funkellec, Bootsy's Rubber Band, the Brudes of Funkenstein, Parliament, Zapp and the many imitators who have sprung up and copycatted the Clinton-inspired funk heard around the world.

Now the Clinton sound is back, on his first solo album, "Computer Games," and what this record makes absolutely clear is that no one does funk like George Clinton. Oh, sure, you might hear these Parliament-inspired synthesized bass lines elsewhere or those shimmering Funkadelic-style guitars or catchy hook phrases, but no one serves them up with the proper mix of humor, fun and musically-inspired lunacy as George.

So, he's back. Well, you may ask, where has he been? "You know when you're watching TV and the signal gets scrambled, a little sign comes on and says, 'Be patient; we are experiencing technical difficulties.' Well, I've experienced my share of technical difficulties in the past year or so," says George, with the naughty-but-nice grin of his. "But now I'm back, doin' what I do best."

The thing that George does best can be heard on the two sides of "Computer Games," which features some of Funk's heaviest players, including Bernie Worrell, Eddie Hazel, Bootsy Collins, Junie Morrison, and the Horny Horns. Not only is the playing strong, but the lyrical concepts contain the proper mix of sense and nonsense.

The lead single off the album, "Loopzilla," is what the name implies; a tape loop (in this case, eight seconds of music) that is looped into an entire tune

of monster proportions. Other titles include "Get Dressed," a George and Bootsy funk jam, and "One Fun At A Time," inspired by George's time spent in Los Angeles. ("They only give you one fun there before your start getting into trouble," explains George.)

The title track was put together with Junie Morrison and is a piece of space-age funk that weds video technology to music and features vocals by members of George's family, including his real life Mother Funkenstein. Another space-age theme is explored on "Free Alterations," which is not about going to the dry cleaners. An updated Motown groove is found on "Pot Sharing Tots" and man's favorite pet is given the funk's eye view on "Atomic Dog" and "Dog Is Man's

Best Friend" ("We had to have a few puppies runnin' around this album 'cause we were underdoggin' when we started it," says Clinton. "Besides, a lot of the material was written during the Chinese year of the Dog.")

"This album is the funkentelechy of the 1980s," George grins. "We had a lot more time to work on this one than usual, and all that last minute linkin'g paid off."

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Book Review plans party

The Book Review, 1049 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will hold an autograph party for Charlie Clark, author of the new book, "Sexual Geometry," Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

'La Traviata' is set for stage at Kean

James Clark and Joseph Venesio of the New York City Opera Co. will sing the leading tenor roles in the Jersey Lyric Opera Company's production of "La Traviata" Oct. 29 and 30 in the Wilkens Theater of Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Clark will play the role of Alfredo Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., and Venesio will play the role Oct. 30 at 3 p.m.

received a bachelor of arts degree in English and has training in human sexual biology from Rutgers University, Newark. He has worked as a teacher of general biology and physical science for the Newark public school system.

Clark is a member of the Nutley Writer's Workshop. The public will have an

opportunity to meet the author. Free refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-4141.

'Dracula' continues

Upenia College's Workshop 90 is presenting "The Passion of Dracula" by Bob Hill and Dave Richmond, through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Workshop 90 Theater, Edgerton Terrace, East Orange. Additional information can be obtained by calling 266-7144 or 266-7200.

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Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair) - Theater closed for renovation of triplets.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN. Call theater at 964-9633 for times/lock. Fri., Sat., adult midnight show.
LINDEN TWIN ONE - THE NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET. Fri., 7:30, 10:15; Sat., 1:30, 5:45, 8:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:40, 3:20, 5:40, 8:30, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30.
LINDEN TWIN TWO - MR. MOM. Fri., 7:45, 9:30; Sat., Sat., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) - UNDER FIRE. Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:10, 9:20.
STRAND (Summit) - FANNY AND ALEXANDER. Fri., 8; Sat., 2, 5:20, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:35; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45.

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Crown officers, charge the specific drugs, and regular hospital pharmacy work.</p> <p>This position has the following fringe benefits: • All health insurance free to employee and dependents. • Dental plan free to employee and dependents. • Tuition reimbursement • 12 holidays • 12 sick days</p> <p>Send resume with salary history to Richard Prestholdt, Person. and Director.</p> <p>MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL 100 Gallop Hill Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CERICAL HOUSEWIFE Part Time As Needed Earn extra money in pleasant busy Advertising Agency. Must be accurate typist, and must have pleasant telephone personality. number of hours (flexible) weekly, but must be available between 12 noon and 5 p.m. depending on office requirements. Call Vera, 964-8896.</p> <p>Dental Lab Technician Trainee If you have mechanical ability and are highly motivated in developed a new career we will train you in certain dental laboratory techniques. Salary, hospitalization, vacation and paid holidays. Livingston Livingston. Call 964-9272.</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT PART TIME Mature person with 2-3 years experience in dental office. Good typing necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. Call between 4-7 PM, 625-6097.</p> <p>DRIVER/WAREHOUSE AIDE Steady, year round work. Willing to learn for advancement. BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, N.J.</p> <p>EXCELLENT INCOME For part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. 6083.</p> <p>FOTOMAT CORP. Enjoy working with the public? Photo Mat is looking for an energetic, motivated, and mature minded sales people. Our stores are located in Union and Springfield. Hours are Mon. - Fri. 9 to 3 or 3 to 9, Saturdays 10 to 5. Sales experience a plus. We will train. Please call Eva between 9 & 3 at 889-2253.</p> <p>FREE TRAINING Be a certified Health Aide in outstanding agency. Men and women to work and have the opportunity to build a solid future. Apply in person only between 1 and 3 PM daily to 843 St. George Ave., Roselle, N.J.</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position for mature minded person, to work for hand chair side, 4 1/2 days a week, experience preferred, but will train right person, excellent salary. Call 763-4302.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>GOVERNMENT JOBS Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, Ext. 3147.</p> <p>GAL GUY FRIDAY Intelligent, mature person with good typing and clerical skills for busy diversified management office. Good opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Call after 5 p.m., 762-0778.</p> <p>GAL/GUY FRIDAY Experienced person to assist with operations and service post rapidly growing electrical firm. Must have 5 years experience in typing, phone, clerical duties, training others, and customer service. Must be a strong team player. Must be a GSP and 118 - ask for Mr. Joseph at 242-8100.</p> <p>N.J. 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Call 688-5933 for appointment.</p> <p>PART TIME Housekeeper, needed 10 hours/week. 3 to 5 PM. (flexible). Must have references. Call 687-8743 after 6 PM.</p> <p>PART TIME TYPIST To work for local newspaper. Mon. & Tues. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Call Randy Cohen, 686-7700.</p>
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SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST - For active real estate firm in Springfield. Good typing need. Call Gary Singer, 467-1555.

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Excellent opportunity for the individual who thrives on responsibility and variety. This position in our Union, New Jersey office, offers involvement in diversified assignments plus the satisfaction of being able to utilize all your office skills. You will need accurate typing and good clerical abilities. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For an appointment call: Mr. Eric Anagnostis (201) 944-3720

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Nationally known insurance co. has an immediate opening for a typist. New modern facility with attractive modular furniture. Must be commensurate with exp. plus comprehensive benefits including health & savings plans. We will train.

DEALERS WANTED - Sunday November 6, P.A.L. Building, 285 Union Ave., Irvington, N.J., Single Table, \$12, double \$18. For now for space. Fran 373-3619 & Geri 373-0144.

DEALERS & SHOPPERS - Wanted, October 23, 9 to 5. Raindate October 30. Union V.F.W. Teener League Baseball Field, Tucker Ave., near Spaw. Oversized space \$10. Dealers call evenings 686-3102 or 686-0942.

DEALERS WANTED - Flower & Craft, 31 Anthony's School, 3rd Ave. and South St. Elizabeth, Oct. 22, 9 AM to 4 PM. For info call 353-2693 or 351-4760.

FLEA-MARKET - Indoor/Outdoor, Saturday November 19, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N.J. Collectible dealers. Flea market items. Bake sale, snack and lunch bar. Table spaces available. 245-2914 or 245-7300.

HANUKKAH - BAZAR - Temple Beth Am, Dealers wanted, Sunday Nov. 27th from 10 to 4. Contact Mrs. Moss, 379-1788 or the Temple, 376-0539.

FOUND - Beautiful frisky little kitten. Needs loving home. Call 686-2269 after 2 PM.

FOUND - Volkswagen car keys. Call JAEGER LUMBER, 686-0070 or 686-0078.

LOST - Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 communities.

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LOST - On Oct. 4th, Hillcrest Terrace area, a gray Persian male with copper eyes. Name tag: JAEGER LUMBER. Reward: 687-2761.

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PERSONALS

MIRACLE OF ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Hold me in your present urgent position. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 30 consecutive days.

REMOVE TENSION AND PAIN

With spiritual and polarity healing. Betty Dixon, 686-7934.

MISCELLANEOUS

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-SPORTSWEAR

Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, accessories or Large Size Store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Jod, Gunne Sax, Espirito, Brizham, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, HealthWise, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Keenan (617) 686-6555.

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Roselle Catholic HS, Saturday November 5, 9-5. Call 245-2350.

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HOUSE SALE - October 22, 10 to 5 PM. Living room, kitchen, mens. clothing, miscellaneous. No reasonable offer refused. 640 Dewey Street, Union.

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MODERN DINING ROOM SET - China, table, chairs, excellent condition. Chrome coffee table, and table, after 6. 964-6161.

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No reasonable offer refused. Sears washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, household items, couches and more! 9:30-10:30 Oct. 22nd. No early birds! 123 A Robert Street, Union, N.J.

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SPRINGFIELD - 339 Mountain Ave., Sunday October 23, 10 to 3 PM. Monday October 24, 10 to 1 PM. Men's, women's and children's clothing. Household and miscellaneous items.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION - 2372 Morris Avenue, will hold a rummage sale on Sunday, November 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

We Are Able To Repeat AND BEAT...

last year's Christmas sale on custom built REDLINES. Four models to choose from, starting at \$299.55. Bring this ad for \$100.00 OFF on any custom Redline ordered by November 10th. Areas largest BMX Dealer.

JAY'S CYCLE

403 South Avenue, Weidfield, 223-3259. Layaways now being accepted.

APPLIANCES, Sewing supplies, wall paper, tools, games, camera, records, books, etc. Oct. 20th, 9 to 5. 636 Winchester Ave. Union.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 22, 7 to 9. Household items, cameras, lamps, miscellaneous items. 1041 Cranbrook Road Union, (Rain date Oct. 29).

GARAGE SALE - 1038 Colledge Ave. Union, (off Vauxhall, near Union Center) Saturday October 22, 9 to 4. Don't miss this one.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday October 22, 9 to 4. Household items, clothing, toys and more. 711 Colonial Arms Road, Union.

GARAGE SALE - Baby and children's items, lamps, 242 Woodmont Road, Union, (Rain date Oct. 29).

GARAGE SALE - Saturday October 22, 10 to 4. Furniture, clothing, toys, children's and baby items, all like new, miscellaneous household items, all priced to sell. 1059 Mayfair Road, Union (off Larchmont Road near Springfield border). No early birds.

HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED - For a free consultation to sell, full or partial contents of your home or apartment call LIZ VAUGHN 687-3365

KENILWORTH - Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, 9 to 4. Household and clothing plus other miscellaneous items. 594 Clark Avenue.

LINDEN - 5164 Hissa Street, 40 years accumulation, Good bargains. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., October 22, 23, 24, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Raindate October 29 & 30.

Oct. 22nd & 23rd - 9 to 4. Clothing, furniture, toys, rubbermaid products, and miscellaneous. 1314 Winans Ave. Linden.

SPRINGFIELD - 20 Church Hill, Friday and Saturday, October 21 & 22, 9 to 4 PM. Huge family sale.

SHORT HILLS - 104 Chatham Road, October 21 & 22, 10-5. Clothes, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc.

GARAGE SALES

UNION - Saturday, October 22, 10-5, 768 Fairway Drive. Household miscellaneous, Men and boys clothes, toys. Many new and slightly used items.

UNION - October 22, 9-3. Nothing over \$5.00. Furniture, clothes, appliances. 2046 Lentz Avenue.

UNION - Saturday, October 29, 9-3 p.m., 323 Concord Avenue. Household, miscellaneous items.

UNION - 2027 PLEASANT PARKWAY, Saturday October 22, 10 to 2 PM. Household, clothing and miscellaneous. Raindate October 29.

UNION - 1386 Beverly Road, corner of Lorraine, October 22, 10-4. Bikes, phones, snow tires, books, golf clubs, etc.

UNION - 580 Schuyler Way (off Plymouth), October 29, 9 to 5. Lots of good stuff.

UNION - 1388 Orange Ave. Saturday Oct. 20th, 10 to 5. (Rain Date Oct. 29th.)

UNION - 2737 CAROL Road, October 22, 9-4 PM. Household sale, lamps, toys, etc. No early birds. Cash only. Raindate October 29.

UNION - 1051 Kensington Terr. (off Carol Rd.) Saturday October 22, 10 to 4. Appliances, furniture, kitchen set, clothing, toys, household, miscellaneous items.

UNION - Saturday, October 22, 9-4. Household items, clothing, used furniture, etc.

UNION - 2130 Briarwood Lane, (off Liberty Avenue), Saturday, October 22, 10-5. Raindate, October 29th. Clothes, toys, household items, miscellaneous.

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Briefly told

UNION COUNTY SANE will sponsor a walk-a-thon for a nuclear weapons freeze on Saturday. It will start with a rally at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue and Suburban Road, Union, followed by a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) walk through Union Township. Further information is available from Bruce Nielsen, 278-2418.

THE UNION COUNTY HIKING CLUB will conduct a six-to-seven-mile Watchung ramble on Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. from the Trallice Nature and Science Center parking lot, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside; participants are asked to bring lunch.

The Chris Kaufman Memorial bike ride of 25 miles also will be held Saturday,

starting from the former Two Guys parking lot, Route 9 south and Craig Road, Freehold, at 10 a.m.

A 10-mile Harriman Park hike will be held Sunday, with participants starting out from the old railroad station at Slutsburg, N.Y., at 9:30 a.m. Also scheduled for Sunday is a 25-mile bike ride from Lincroft to Holmdel, starting from Lincroft Elementary School at 10 a.m.

THE UNION COUNTY IRISH-AMERICAN Association will hold its second annual dance Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight at Immaculate Conception Hall, 425 Union Ave., Elizabeth.

Joe Driscoll of Hillside, founder of the group, will be honored. Music will be by the Willie Lynch Trio.

Tickets, at \$10 each, are available from Emily Fogarty at 687-6510 or Ed Fanning at 467-0783.

THE CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hear a program on "A Survey of American Quilts" at a meeting in the Clark Public Library at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Nan Mutnick, curator of decorating arts for the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences and president of the costume and textiles group of the Museums Council of New Jersey, will be the speaker. She will discuss what quilting is; the different types of quilts, such as patchwork, applique and Hawaiian, and restoration techniques.

A FREE COURSE, "Getting Ready for

College," will be presented at Kean College in Union by EVE Adult Advisory Services at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Aimed at adults, it will cover such subjects as admission, alternative ways to earn credits and career-related majors. Dorothy Brown of Union, an EVE staff member, will be the instructor.

MONROE DREW, supervising counselor of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, Employee Advisory Service, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Union County Unit of the New Jersey Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, on Wednesday.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. at the Union County Services Building, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield.

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Fall - Winter Thursday October 20, 1983 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 686-7700

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ROAD TO STARTS WITH CAR CARE

NOW!

- Tune Up for Winter
- Check Oil and Fluid Levels
- Inspect Battery
- Check Tire Pressure and Tread
- Get Brake Inspection
- Check Exhaust System
- Check Wiper Blades

Jumper cables revive a battery that is dead

Very cold weather can spell trouble for a car, as so many find out all too often each winter. Probably the most common, and most aggravating, result of that cold weather is an exhausted battery.

With the help of a good Samaritan and a car's healthier "booster" battery, you can quickly resurrect your own by following a simple procedure:

Position the car with the booster battery so that jumper cables will reach from the healthy battery to yours, but don't let the cars come in contact with each other.

Make sure that both ignitions are turned off, that both have their transmissions in "park" or "neutral," and that both have their parking brakes set. First connect one red jumper cable clamp to the positive terminal of your car's dead battery. Then connect the other red clamp to the positive terminal of the booster battery.

Next attach one black jumper cable to the negative terminal of the booster battery. Then connect the other black clamp to some solid metal point in your car's engine compartment.

Have your Good Samaritan start his car. Then start the engine of your own car. It may take a few seconds to turn over, but it will.

In the reverse order from the way you connected the clamps, remove them from both cars.

Drive your car, or at least keep the engine running for a period of time sufficient to build up the charge in your battery — a half hour or more is suggested. And if you're going to be leaving your car on a parking lot all day, try starting it and running it briefly once or twice during that time.

While jump-starting a battery is not difficult, you should take some safety precautions:

Be sure the jumper cables and clamps have no loose or missing insulation, which could lead to electrical or acid burns, or sometimes an explosion.

Never light a match or smoke near the battery.

Don't lean over the battery as you attach the clamps, and always protect your eyes. Remember that batteries contain sulfuric acid.

Check your owner's manual for specific advice on jump-starting your particular model car. If the problem persists, have the battery checked for dead cells, to see why it's not holding a charge. It may need replacing.

Also, have the ignition system checked out, as it may not be putting out enough voltage to start the car, thus wearing the battery down time after time.

One other thing — back into parking spaces whenever possible, so that if, by some stroke of bad luck, you find you need another jump-start at the end of the day, another Good Samaritan can more readily get his car close enough to help.

Air for 'cold' tires
When possible, check the air pressure when tires are "cold." Cold means the tire has been left sitting for at least three hours, after which it has not traveled over a mile.
If you do have to check a "warm" tire, remember that heat buildup increases tire pressure, so that readings will be four pounds per square inch higher than when the tire is cold. (Car care fact courtesy of Highway Users Federation.)

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Keeping windshield clean: plus for motorist

A clean, clear windshield has obvious advantages for the motorist seeking to make the best possible driving decisions.

But researchers at the Whitley Psychology Laboratories at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and at Penn State University, may have important physiological reasons why a clean windshield can enhance safe driving.

Dr. D. Alfred Owens, assistant professor of psychology at Whitley, said research indicates that the eyes of motorists often involuntarily focus on a dirty or blemished windshield, rather than on objects seen through the windshield.

This phenomenon is known as the

"Mandelbaum Effect," Dr. Owens said. When viewing distant objects through an intermediate surface, such as an automobile's windshield, two superimposed images can appear on the eye's retina if the transparent surface contains dirt, scratches, streaks, or some other visible material or flaw. According to the Mandelbaum Effect, the eye will focus on the image closest to its "resting focus" or "dark focus."

The resting focus is where the eye focuses when relaxing in total darkness. In tests of college students at Whitley Psychology Laboratories by Owens and Dr. H.W. Leibowitz of Penn State, the average resting focus was found to be about 26 inches, or about the distance from a

motorist's head to the windshield. "In other words, a driver's eyes can often focus involuntarily on a dirty or streaked windshield, rather than on a potentially dangerous object on the road ahead," Dr. Owens explained.

"Consider, for example, the visual conditions encountered when driving an automobile at night or in bad weather. Under these conditions, the windshield is often covered with resolvable contours, such as small scratches or streaks of water and road dirt, which could serve as accommodative stimuli. At the same time, distant stimuli which contain important information for the driver are often dimly illuminated or of low contrast.

"It is envisioned that this research has important implications for highway safety."

Owens presented research on "Nighttime Driving and Visual Degradation" to the International Congress and Exposition of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit this year.

Automotive industry sources suggest that one way to help prevent possible dangers of the Mandelbaum Effect when driving is to make sure that the windshield wipers are operating correctly and cleaning completely; that windshield washer and defroster systems are functioning properly; and that windshield glass which has been scratched or broken is replaced.

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Drivers should prepare for a more bitter winter

Winter is unquestionably the most difficult time for the average motor vehicle in the United States.

American Automobile Association offices in snowbelt states say that more than half of the calls they receive for emergency road service occur in the four-month period of December through March.

Surveys indicate that in a normal winter, one out of every four motorists will have at least one experience with a car that won't start.

Most car maintenance experts agree that an additional ingredient is being added to the recipe this year: Millions of motorists, who made it through last year's relatively mild winter without trouble and who subsequently have done nothing to maintain their vehicles, won't be so lucky again.

While mild winters have many benefits, they also breed car neglect and maintenance apathy. Millions of cars are heading into the coming season nearly two years away from their last engine tune-up. Their owners traditionally wait until they encounter an on-the-road breakdown, or a time when the engine absolutely refuses to start, before resorting to auto maintenance.

"I fear a rash of engines that won't start and many other related headaches this winter," says David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services

for Champton Spark Plug Company. "All signs indicate an epidemic of car trouble with even a normal winter, unless car owners decide to invest in some regular doses of preventive auto maintenance."

Some maintenance deficiencies can go unnoticed during most of the year—even in mild winters—but cold weather or higher than average precipitation usually bring out the worst in a car, Walker said.

For example, as the temperature drops, so does the cranking power of the car's battery, he explained. At 80 degrees F, the battery has its peak starting power. But at the freezing point, the battery's starting power drops by 15 percent, just when the engine requires 1½ times the normal power to get going. When the thermometer plunges to zero, the starting power of the battery has been reduced by 35 percent at the same time that the engine needs 2½ times the power that it did at normal temperatures.

However, the battery most often is the victim, rather than the culprit," Walker said. "It often gets ground down in futile starting attempts. Replacing or recharging it is, very often, a stop-gap measure."

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

In Champion's study of more than 5,000 vehicles nationwide last year, 22 percent

of the cars that received new batteries continued to have starting trouble, while 35 percent of those that merely had batteries charged still experienced starting failure. But only 17 percent of those cars that had a tune-up had additional starting problems.

Walker said that a close examination of just how a car starts points up the importance of spark plugs and tune-ups in the vehicle starting cycle.

Under all operating conditions, voltage available from the ignition system must exceed voltage required by the spark plugs to cause the engine to fire. Defective components, wear or improper adjustments of the ignition system adversely affect 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 regularly maintained," he said.

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

In addition to fast cold-weather or rainy-weather starts, a tune-up pays big dividends in reduced emissions and economical motoring, Mr. Walker explained, adding that a well-tuned engine can save a gallon or more of every tankful of fuel.

"Preventive maintenance prior to the winter season is the best insurance for safe, dependable motoring during the next few months."

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Antifreeze is necessary all year

The sophisticated engines of today require freeze protection for the cooling system during freezing weather and a higher boiling point to prevent boil-over during warm weather, industry experts say.

The typical automobile engine 20 years ago had eight cylinders and was made of cast iron and steel. Its operating temperature, depending on the season, ranged from 160 F to 190 F. Thus, cooling systems required no more than water during the warm months and a 50-50 solution of water and an alcohol-based antifreeze during winter.

But since the mid-1970s, auto makers have been accelerating their push to make smaller, lighter, and thus more fuel-efficient, cars. As a result, aluminum and lighter alloys are replacing traditional iron and steel in cylinder heads, water pumps, radiators and other internal engine parts. The substitution, in turn, forced a rethinking of the coolant/antifreeze formulations.

Lighter engines run hotter. The operating temperature of the average car on U.S. roads has risen to the 190-220 F range, well beyond alcohol's boiling point and dangerously close to water's 212 F boiling point.

Moreover, some of the small cars rolling off the assembly lines heat up to 240 F even under normal operations. Not surprisingly, mixtures of alcohol and water have given way to year-round formulations based on ethylene-glycol.

But the ethylene-glycol mixtures alone do not overcome the vulnerability of lighter, hotter engine parts to much faster corrosion. In recent years, coolant makers have added corrosion-inhibitors such as silicone and silicates.

The cooling system is among the most

neglected portions of a vehicle, automotive engineers acknowledge. The word "permanent" has lured owners into thinking that the coolant need never be changed. Many believe that all that is necessary is to add antifreeze as the level drops.

Unfortunately, this gross misconception can lead to serious problems and costly repairs. Under normal operating conditions, the inhibitor package in the ethylene glycol antifreeze will break down (become ineffective) through extended usage. Depending on the miles driven, its effectiveness can be as short as one year.

When the inhibitor package becomes exhausted, the coolant no longer provides protection against corrosion of the radiator tubes, water pump, and inside walls of the water reservoirs in the engine block and head.

In the past, neglect of cooling system maintenance led to cleaning or replacement of the radiator and little or no other damage. Today, with smaller, hard-working engines, neglect of the cooling system can lead to overheating, and the consequent damage can be more costly because aluminum heads can be warped.

There is no single method to determine the effectiveness of the corrosion protection remaining in the coolant. Checking the freeze protection is not an adequate method to assure that the coolant still provides corrosion protection.

Freeze point determination only indicates the ratio of ethylene glycol to water of the coolant. Discoloration of the coolant is not a good method of diagnosis, as it may often be too late to prevent damage. Also, corrosion protection may

be exhausted without there being any color change.

The cooling system should be thoroughly drained and flushed. For best results, remove thermostat and flush with fresh water with the engine running. Use cooling system cleaning compound if coolant is excessively dirty. Replace cracked or brittle hoses, worn belts or damaged radiator cap.

Add required amount of antifreeze (refer to protection chart). Add water to level recommended by owner's manual. Run engine with radiator cap off and heater on "full" to mix coolant and to expel air pockets. Recheck level and refill as necessary. Make sure coolant is

well mixed before vehicle is parked in cold weather.

Never use pure antifreeze in radiator. Always add some water. Maximum freeze protection is 70 percent antifreeze and 30 percent water. For best corrosion protection, maintain at least 53 percent antifreeze in the radiator. Recheck coolant level occasionally and replenish as required.

EARLY COPY

Publicly Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Cars are getting 'older'

The country's auto population now is 68 million, up from 64 million since the mid 1950s, according to the Automobile Information Council (AIC).

The average age of all cars now is slightly over seven years, compared with six years in 1975 and five and a half in 1970. More than 6.8 million cars on

America's roads are 15 years old or older.

Hand in hand with the higher age of cars is the reduced level of scrapped vehicles. R.L. Polk and Company, an industry statistical firm, says that only 8.4 million cars and trucks were scrapped last year.

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Transmission needs a 'regular' servicing

How long has it been since you had your car's automatic transmission serviced? If your answer is "never" don't be too embarrassed. You are among the negligent majority, according to Car Care Council.

In two surveys among members of the Automotive Service Councils, the most neglected car component was found to be the automatic transmission. People tend to ignore transmission oil and filter service, say these independent repair shop owners.

In another survey, these technicians were asked how often they thought certain car care services should be performed vs. what their customers actually do. Generally, they say, people wait far too long for preventive maintenance.

Among the customers who do invest in preventive maintenance services on their automatic transmissions, the average waited beyond 30,000 miles. These technicians recommend service at about 19,000-mile intervals.

However, the vast majority wait until service is needed, say mechanics, indicating that corrective rather than

preventive maintenance is the norm. What's involved in preventive maintenance on a transmission? Changing oil and changing or replacing the filter. On some cars, a few simple adjustments may have to be made. Average cost is \$20 to \$25.

What's the cost of waiting too long? Possibly \$350 or more for overhaul. Automatic transmissions have finely machined valves and passages with extremely close tolerances which cannot accommodate dirt and grit.

Transmission oil serves as both a cleaning agent and a coolant, passing through a filter that traps the finest of dirt and contaminants.

If the filter becomes clogged, it will either allow dirt or contaminated fluid to bypass flowing through the transmission or it will restrict fluid flow.

In the first case, precision parts will wear rapidly or malfunction. In case two the transmission will be starved of oil and may cease to operate.

How do you know when it's time to replace transmission fluid? Your eyes and nose can tell you a lot. If the fluid has a bright cherry-red color, it indicates that it is in good condition. A darker, reddish-brown color indicates the fluid has become contaminated and needs changing.

A very dark reddish-brown or nearly black fluid indicates it has been subjected to high temperatures. In such a case the transmission already may have been damaged due to overheating.

If the fluid smells burnt, or if it has an odor similar to varnish, it would be wise to have a transmission specialist check for possible internal damage.



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Many determinants in fixing the brakes

For the motorist who has a brake job for his car on his list of automotive needs, here are some suggested questions from Car Care Council to help determine if he's getting the best job possible.

1. Will the rotors or drums need turning or replacing? Brake linings press against disc rotors in the front, drums in the rear, to slow the car. If drums or discs become pitted or scored, they must be resurfaced on a brake lathe.

If discs or drums already have had too much resurfacing and are too thin for further use, they must be replaced. This will substantially increase the cost of the brake job.

2. Will the wheel cylinders or calipers be rebuilt or replaced? Wheel cylinders, activated by brake fluid pressure, press brake shoes against the drums in the rear; calipers push the pads against rotors in the front.

Damage from contaminated brake fluid, road corrosives, dirt and grime plus normal wear require cylinders or calipers to be overhauled or replaced.

3. What kind of linings should be installed? Most late model front wheel drive cars carry more weight in the front than older cars, and the brakes tend to operate at a higher temperature.

Semi-metallic brakes, standard equipment on many new cars, draw heat away from the friction surfaces. Replacement linings, whether semi-metallic or the more familiar organic material, should be of a quality to meet or exceed manufacturer's requirements.

4. Will the brake fluid be completely drained, flushed and replaced? Brake fluid attracts water which, after many thousands of miles, can corrode brake

components. Fresh brake fluid or a flushing compound should be used to remove any dirt, rust or other damaging material from the system. All air must be removed from the system after the brake work is completed.

5. What about the wheel bearings and seals? The wheels spin on bearings that should be checked for wear and proper lubrication. Wheel bearing grease is formulated to withstand high temperatures and survive long wear. The seals are designed to keep grease in and dirt out.

Any brake repair means replacing worn or damaged parts with components equal to, or exceeding, the car's original equipment. As with any automotive repair work, the technician should provide a written estimate detailing the work to be done.

A quality brake job may have a higher price tag than "bargain" brake work, says Car Care Council, but in the long run it's likely to be the real bargain in terms of safety, long life and satisfaction.

A bad tailpipe hurts efficiency

That damaged muffler or ruptured tailpipe may be more than just noisy—it could be robbing the motorists of valuable fuel dollars, spelled out in terms of a car that is sluggish, over heats and is just plain inefficient.

Restrictions in the exhaust system, such as a bend in the tailpipe from when the car was backed into a curb or the dent in the muffler from winter's potholes, can cause exhaust back pressure.

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