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Mountainside Echo

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 24 NO. 42 MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J., THURSDAY, September 9, 1982

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2-year contract avoids teacher strike

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

The Union County Regional Board of Education and its teachers ratified Tuesday a contract providing the teachers an approximate 22 percent pay increase, including fringe benefits, over the next two years.

The agreement is effective from Sept. 1 through August 31, 1984.

The American Federation of Teachers, local 3417, approved the pact

by a 261 to 40 vote Tuesday morning, ending eight months of stalled negotiating and mediation.

By a 7-1 vote, the board ratified the contract last night. Board member Charles Vitale, who said he would comment later this week on the contract, gave the lone negative vote.

The tentative settlement was reached Saturday between the two groups, who had intensively negotiated the week

prior. The annual pay increase averages about 10 percent per year. The addition of fringe benefits, averaging about 1 percent, completed the salary agreement.

Also, dollar increases per teacher will vary as the individual moves up the district salary scale.

Other than salary increases, specifics of the contract were unavailable as of

press time yesterday.

Board and AFT members refused to comment on other issues in the contract pending a joint press release agreed upon between the two groups.

However, the contract reportedly included some of the following settlements.

Teachers received an improved prescription plan and extensive medical benefits.

The board conceded a major issue to the teachers when it granted them a maximum 25 teaching periods per week for each teacher. Asking for 30 teaching periods, the board had maintained that instructional programs would be impaired because of the lack of scheduling

flexibility.

Non academic personnel, including physical education, art and shop teachers, are not bound by the weekly period limit.

Also, changes were made in accumulated sick time upon a teacher leaving the district.

Upon presenting the contract resolution to the public, Natalie Waldt, chairwoman of the board Negotiations Committee, stated that the threat of a walkout by the teachers did not influence the settlement.

She warned "the board will not and never will be intimidated by a strike," and added that the settlement was in the interest of the students.

Waldt added that the AFT negotiated in good faith.

Evelyn McGill, president of the AFT, declined comment on the contract, saying she would wait until a release was issued.

The new teacher's salary guide ranges from \$17,000 for a first-year teacher to \$32,300 for a teacher with 19 years' experience and a master's degree, plus advanced credits.

There are four regional schools in the district: Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, which serve students from those towns and in Mountainside and Garwood.



EYE IN THE SKY—George Meade, seen in working gear as traffic helicopter pilot for WOR, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Mountainside

Woman's Club Wednesday. The much-awarded pilot is a seasoned speaker, well-known in the New York metropolitan area.

124G to certain classes

In a half-hour public session Tuesday night, the Union County Regional Board of Education accepted \$124,027 in vocational education funds earmarked for specific programs within the district.

Some of the programs that will benefit from the funding are the following: computer science I at Jonathan Dayton, which will receive \$28,000; summer work study at Dayton, \$6,600; child care services I at Governor Livingston, \$9,440; accounting automated II at each of the schools, Dayton, Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson and David Brearley, \$3,375 per school, and auto

mechanics at Brearley, \$7,500.

The board also voted to discontinue the district group dental insurance plan underwritten by Pension Life Insurance Company. The dental insurance will be transferred to Travelers Life Insurance Company.

A report by Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik also was approved employing teachers for the Union County Regional Adult School in Kenilworth. Salaries for those employees will total about \$67,000 in 1982-83.

Approval also was granted for a Family Life Education Committee. The

committee will consist of the superintendent, teaching staff, parents and others who will be approved by the board.

The committee will set policy and implement family life programs in the regional schools.

Near the end of the meeting, Board member Charles Vitale apologized to the audience for the late start of the public session, which was delayed for more than one hour while the board met in executive session to discuss ratification of a contract settlement with the district teachers.

Rajoppi forms civic association

Joanne Rajoppi, former Assistant Secretary of State of New Jersey, has announced the formation of the Joanne Rajoppi Civic Association and the election of officers for the organization.

"The purpose of the organization is two fold," said Rajoppi. "The association will be philanthropic, but also be political in nature. We will take on the additional task of helping qualified people run for public office."

Rajoppi said that she first wanted to form such an association when she began her public service almost a decade ago. "Holding public office is a very demanding task," Rajoppi said. "I would like to be able to assist both in finding people, young and old alike, who are qualified to hold public office, and in helping those people attain the office they are seeking."

Rajoppi began her public career in 1973 when she was elected to the Springfield Board of Education where she served as vice-president. In 1975 Joanne was elected to the Springfield Township Committee and during her term served as deputy mayor and in 1977 was elected as the first woman mayor of Springfield.

In the 1977 primary, Rajoppi was elected as a member of the Democratic State Committee and in November of the same year was elected to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders where she served as vice-chairperson

and, in 1980, was elected as the first woman director of the Board.

Joanne was appointed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter as a commissioner of the Presidential Commission on Scholars in Washington, D.C. In addition to serving as vice-chairwoman of the Union County Democratic Committee in 1980, Rajoppi was appointed Assistant Secretary of State of New Jersey by Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

Recently, Joanne was appointed one of 21 nationwide members to serve on the Democratic National Party's Platform Accountability Commission for the national convention. She is also president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus.

Joanne is married to Harry Pappas, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., and is the mother of two children. She works in Springfield as editor of the New Jersey Carpenters' Publication and is a freelance writer and author.

Newly elected officers are Joan Kennedy, president; Ann Conti, Esq., vice-president; Angel Perun, Esq., vice-president; Rebecca Perkins, press secretary; Irv Rosen, treasurer; and James V. Spagnoli, Esq., counsel.

Kennelly, a Westfield resident, is a former clerk to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. She has also served as legislative aid to Senator Alex Menza and as administrative assistant to Senator Carmen Orechio.

Conti, an attorney who practices in Elizabeth, is the Democratic candidate for the office of Surrogate. A Mountainside resident, she is President of Women Lawyers in Union County, and is an attorney for the Board of Social Services.

Perun, a resident of Plainfield, practices law in Cranford and is a member of the New Jersey State Assembly



JOANNE RAJOPPI

representing the 17th District. The assemblywoman is a former council president in Plainfield.

Perkins, a Roselle Park resident, is president of the Union County Young Democrats, second vice-president of the Union County Women's Political Caucus, and serves as treasurer of the Union County Democratic Women's Club.

Rosen, a Springfield resident, is president of Rabic Computer Service of Springfield. A cost accountant, he is financial secretary for the local Bnai Brith chapter.

Spagnoli, a Scotch Plains resident, practices law in Elizabeth and is legal counsel at the Union County Vocational & Technical School in Scotch Plains.

The association plans to hold its first event sometime this fall, Rajoppi said.

Meade guest at Women's Club

The regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc. will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15, at L'Affaire on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

A talk, "Eye In The Sky," accompanied by slides, will be given by George Meade, who for three years has been flying a helicopter for WOR, overseeing and directing metropolitan traffic during the morning and evening rush hours.

When he's not in the air, George spends a good deal of his time speaking

about aviation and traffic control in the New York City area. Each year he speaks to thousands of people ranging from school kids to busy executives. He cooperated with photographer Kip Colligan to produce the best of their aerial views from Helicopter 710. These are contained in his book entitled, "George Meade's New York."

As a captain in the United States Army, Meade spent a year in Vietnam flying an assault helicopter. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal

for Valor, 20 air medals and four campaign and service ribbons.

In addition to military awards he is the recipient of the New York City Police Commendation Certificate and Commendation Bar as well as the Bergen County Safety Council President's Award. Meade and WOR Radio recently received the Helicopter Association of America's "Excellence in Communication Award" for their media promotion of the helicopter.

Reservations for this luncheon

meeting must be made by the Friday before the meeting with the reservation chairman, Mrs. Werner Schmidt (273-2014).

Members of the club are also reminded that the Big Garage Sale will be held Sept. 25 from 9 AM to 3 PM at 1574 and 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside. Donations are still requested. They can be dropped off at the above addresses at any time.

O'Neill picked as chairman

Dick O'Neill has been named campaign chairman to elect Republican incumbents Marilyn Hart and Warner Schon and first-time candidate Robert Wyckoff to the Mountainside Borough Council.

Hart is running for her second three-year term on the council. Schon is running for his first full term after being appointed to serve one year following the resignation of former Councilman Timothy Benford.

O'Neill stated, "I am looking forward to working with these three well-qualified candidates."

Paper drive slated by Lourdes school

Our Lady of Lourdes School will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Sept. 18, in the school parking lot, 300 Central Ave., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. No magazines will be accepted.

The first meeting of the year of the Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society will be held Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. The program will be a fur fashion show given by La Marque Furs of Westfield.



GOOD HANDS—Dayton's Kyle Hudgins grabs a pass in front of teammate Brett Walsh in one of the Bulldogs' pre-season drills last week. Another photo and story on page 8. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

County offers some energy aid

The Union County Department of Human Services this week announced that it has received a small grant to aid low-income senior citizens and handicapped people with furnace tune-ups and installation of hot water heater jackets.

But since the state grant for the Supplemental Crisis Intervention Program (SCIP) is only \$13,768, "there is a very limited amount of funds available," said Joan Smith, director of the Department of Human Services.

"It is expected that approximately 225 households will be served," she said. "Therefore, applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis."

To be eligible for the energy conservation aid, applicants must be at least 60 years old or handicapped. They also must meet income eligibility guidelines which include a maximum of \$7,113 a year for a family of two. Proof

Midget football

Registration for Mountainside midget football will continue through tomorrow, 7 p.m.. For more information, call George Fischer, 233-8791.

Fire lane discussed

BY SUE SWEENEY

A new fire lane ordinance was discussed at the special work session meeting of the Mountainside Borough Council on Tuesday.

The council discussed the "lack of compliance" problem that there has been and an attempt at avoiding this in the future. The question is whether the police or the owner of property should patrol and enforce the fire lanes.

Councilman Robert Vigilanti stressed that the owners should not be asked to "police" their areas of business. Owners will have to hang signs stating the designated fire lane areas. Until now they have complied with all other recommendations. Vigilanti suggested that patrolling the area is asking the

owner to do services beyond his limit. A recommendation was made by the council to possibly state the amount of the fine on the "no parking" signs to impress upon drivers the importance of not occupying these specified areas.

The council approved a motion to reject all bids and proposed a motion to extend the contract of the present janitorial staff until the council has accepted a new one.

The council accepted the authorization of payment on the progress of the revaluation contract. The council is required to pay for work completed so far, which represents five percent of the total contract agreement or \$3,817.

A resolution was passed for the payment of an insurance bill.

Linden; Casano Community Center, Roselle Park, and Union Township Community Action Organization and Biertuempfel Senior Citizens Center, Union. Residents of other communities can call 527-4800 she said.

Parents target for education on alcoholism

The Union County Council on Alcoholism is sponsoring a program to encourage future parents, especially women, to make responsible and informed choices about drinking during pregnancy. Fetal alcohol syndrome and other alcohol-related birth defects are the third leading birth disorder associated with mental impairment.

As part of a national effort, an educational/prevention campaign is being conducted, according to Council director Teresa McGeary, to alert the professional and lay community in Union County about the devastating effects of maternal drinking. No safe level of maternal drinking has been established, she said, and fetal alcohol effects from heavy to moderate (social drinking) and binge drinking can result in:

- Pre and post-natal growth deficiencies;
- Structural defects of the heart, face, limbs and genitals;
- Mental retardation;
- Increased risk of spontaneous abortion.

When the mother drinks, the baby has the same blood alcohol level as the mother herself, McGeary said. In the fetus, the nervous system—the brain—is still developing and the liver is immature and cannot metabolize the alcohol. The fetus is drunk and stays that way until the mother's liver removes the alcohol from her system, McGeary added.



UCC'S FOUNDING BOARD—Nine members of the founding Board of Trustees of Union County College, the newest public community college in New Jersey, are shown at the organizational meeting at the main Cranford campus. Standing, from left, are: Manuel S. Dios, James J. Clancy,

Thomas J. Gallagher, Mary Alice Pugh and Robert D. Youngmans. Seated, from left, are: Mary S. Gladden, Joseph E. Kopf, Sidney Lessner and Dr. Saul Orkin, newly appointed president of the college. Two trustees not present were Frank A. Bolden and Alexander S. Williams.

Albanese: Clients get priority

Human Services Commissioner George Albanese said this week that he hopes to keep the effects of the department's reduction in work force on direct services to clients at a minimum.

"My first priority has been to protect services to clients and I will continue this goal, despite a projected deficit in the department of \$14.5 million," Albanese said.

The commissioner's statement came

after the administration announced that the Department of Human Services would lay off 220 employees and would reduce its work force further by attrition of 60 positions in the department.

The layoffs in the Division of Youth and Family Services are expected to result in a savings of \$2.4 million.

"I intend to protect services to DYFS clients where possible, despite a total of \$1.7 million cut made by the Legislature in the DYFS district offices and other areas of the division," he said.

Albanese said that the DYFS district offices provide protective services, adoption assistance, residential placement, and child care for AFDC

mothers, all of which he called vital services for vulnerable and needy clients.

"I plan on protecting direct services to clients by primarily gearing the layoffs to management levels in the central and regional offices of DYFS," Albanese said.

Monday class listed at UC

"An Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered at Union College for the 15th consecutive year, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The eight-session basic astronomy course for adults will be taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with the college. Classes will meet on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 20.

"An Introduction to Astronomy" is designed to acquaint the novice with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, comets, meteors and stars, current cosmological theories and man's exploration of space, Dr. Dee said. There

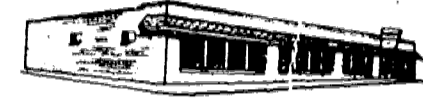
will be observing in the dome rooms of the Sperry Observatory on clear evenings following the lectures.

Since the basic astronomy course was first offered in 1967, more than 2,000 adults have taken this opportunity to learn more about the universe, according to Dr. Dee. Tuition is \$20.

Additional information and how to register for the astronomy course may be obtained by calling 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

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Stone sculpture exhibit on display until Sept. 18

A stone sculpture exhibit of pieces by members of the YM-YWHA's stone sculpture class will be on display at the Y on Green Lane, Union, beginning Sunday at 3 p.m. The exhibition can be viewed through Friday, Sept. 17.

Working with three basic hand tools and a hammer, the artists sculpted with soap stone as well as harder materials such as marble or limestone. The pieces can be seen through Sept. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday

evening, Sept. 16. This class has been held for the last 12 years. Three ten-week sessions comprise the school year. The first session will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Leonard Agronsky, a sculptor, teaches the class. He has exhibited at the National Academy Autobot Annual, the Schenectady Museum, and at Lever House in New York.

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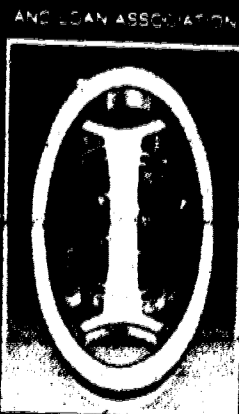
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Lunch price reductions available for children

Three schools in Springfield, James Caldwell, Florence M. Gaudineer, and Thelma L. Sandmeier, have announced that low cost, nutritious school lunches are available to all enrolled children. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from families whose gross incomes are at or below certain levels on an income scale.

Applications for free and reduced price meals were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the schools. Applications are available at the three schools and application can be made at any time during the school year. Information on the applications will be confidential and used solely for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 10 working days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing procedure. A hearing can be arranged by contacting Dr. Fred Baruchin at Raymond Chisholm School, Shunpike Road, 376-1025. For further information, parents should call their child's school.

Following is the income scale used in determining eligibility:

FREE MEALS			
Family size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	6,080	507	117
2	8,090	674	156
3	10,090	841	194
4	12,090	1,008	233
5	14,090	1,174	271
6	16,090	1,341	309
7	18,100	1,508	348
8	20,100	1,675	387
Each additional family member	2,000	167	38

REDUCED PRICE MEALS			
Family size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	8,460	722	176
2	11,510	959	221
3	14,360	1,197	276
4	17,210	1,434	331
5	20,050	1,671	386
6	22,900	1,908	440
7	25,750	2,146	495
8	28,600	2,383	550
Each additional family member	2,850	238	55

League sets 1st meeting

The township League of Women Voters will hold its first 1982 meeting, a brunch, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the home of Anne Daniel, 64 Greenhill Road.

This year, the league announced its major project is the revision and publication of the Springfield community guide, "THIS IS SPRINGFIELD." Published as a public service by the league, the handbook represents the most current and comprehensive source of information about Springfield, including its history, govern-

ment, town departments and services, school system and up-to-date voting information.

Individuals and corporations who contribute \$50 or more to the league will be listed in the updated version of the book.

The league is a nonpartisan, non-profit organization which provides voter information as well as facts on public issues so that citizens can participate effectively in all levels of government. Further information can be obtained by calling 379-4709.

Book sale on Saturday

The Summit College Club has scheduled its 47th annual book sale for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of Oakes Memorial Church, 120 Morris Ave., Summit.

The one-day sale will include a selection of magazines such as National Geographic, Audubon, Smithsonian and Wildlife and Natural History; paperback and hardback books, foreign language and reference books and novels.

The children's sale will be held Oct. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. and all books will be on sale from Oct. 9 through 23. There will be no Sunday sales.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for scholarships for women from Summit, Chatham, Millburn-Short Hills and New Providence and a grant will be made to the American Association of University Women for its fellowship program.



PLAN MENTAL HEALTH BALL—Dennis Smith of Springfield, left, president of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, shows invitations for "A Ball for All Seasons" to Doris and Felix Beck of Livingston, who will be honored for their community service at the 13th annual event to be held Sept. 25 at the Parsippany Hilton.

Senior citizens slate activities

Newly elected officers of the Mountainside Senior Citizens recently began planning the social calendar for the year during a board meeting conducted in the home of Vickie Malone.

The officers were Rose Siejk, president; Malone, vice president; Laura Bahrs, secretary; Lillian Wicks, assistant secretary; and Hazel Johnson, treasurer.

The fall program schedule to date includes:

- Sept. 22 - Luncheon and show "Never Too Late," Hunterdon Hills Play House.
- Oct. 13 - Cards, fellowship and a

Auditions set for two operas

Auditions for two productions of Community Opera to be staged at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be held Sunday, 3 p.m., in the Sara Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall.

The two productions are: Die Fledermaus, in English, set for 8 p.m., Dec. 18, and Hansel and Gretel, 3 p.m., Dec. 29. Both will be performed with orchestra under the direction of Ira Kramer.

Chorus singers, both men and women, are needed, as well as dancers.

film from the Bell Company on the country's national parks.

- Oct. 27 - Luncheon and show "Funny Girl," Neil's New Yorker.
- Nov. 10 - Cards, fellowship and slides on Mexico.
- Nov. 24 - No meeting.

Westfield Y lists housing info

The Westfield YWCA, in keeping with the traditions of the national association, continues to field requests for temporary housing for women who move into the area.

Throughout its history, the YWCA has been in the forefront of providing housing for working and single women, and many of the YWs in the country still have rooms available for such use.

The Westfield YWCA has no such facilities but is hopeful of compiling a list of rooms available in local homes for women seeking temporary housing.

To date, according to local YW officials, the association receives regular calls from women asking if the YW is attempting to compile a list of such

Four honored

David Barnes, Lori Brett, Barbara Gross and Leslie Kornblum have been named to the honors lists at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus.

- Dec. 8 - Catered Christmas party
 - Dec. 22 - No meeting.
- All borough residents at least 55 years of age are invited to attend the meetings or join the club. Additional information may be obtained by calling Rose Siejk at 232-4043.

Classes Start Oct. 1st - Register Sept. 16th & 17th

4-7 p.m. - Call Now for Placement - 761-7236
See Student Review - Suburban Cable PA I
Channel 32 - Sun., Sept. 12, 5 p.m.

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Springfield Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that an application has been made to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield by VINCENT and PATRICIA PALERMO, applicant, for interpretation of open deck—rear yard dimensional requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield as authorized pursuant to Section 17-10.2(b), and if interpreted adversely to applicant, for a rear yard dimensional variance so as to permit the construction of a rear yard deck at premises 8 Stahle

Court (Lot 27, Block 137 A, Tax Map of Springfield), Springfield, N.J. This application is now Calendar No. 22-18 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for September 21, 1982, 8:00 P.M., in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application.

All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that an application has been made to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield by UNICOM INVESTMENTS, applicant, for preliminary and final site plan approval and use variance for parking on Lot 39 and lot width dimensional variance as to Lot 29 pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, so as to permit the construction of an office building with accessory parking lot at premises located at corner of Maple Avenue and Morris Avenue and 24 South Maple Avenue (Lots 29 and 30, Block 29, Tax Map of Springfield) in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now Calendar No. 82-19 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for September 21, 1982, at 8:00 P.M., in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application.

All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

Schwartzbach is dead at 61

Bernard Irvin Schwartzbach, 61, of Cranford, died Aug. 6 at the College Hospital, Newark.

Born in Elizabeth, he resided in Newark and Union before moving to Cranford several years ago.

He was the owner of the Regency Trading Com-

pany, a home furnishing Company of Cranford, for many years, was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Cranford, and the Masonic Lodge of Irvington.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Schwartzbach of Cranford; a son, Ronald Schwartzbach of

Maryland; a daughter, Dr. Helene Schwartzbach-Glicksberg of New Jersey; and a sister, Ruth Chalet of Springfield.

Services were held Aug. 8, at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union.

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SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Obituaries
BORRUS—David, of Springfield, on Sept. 2.

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Prime Time

BY CYRIL BRICKFIELD

Although lawmakers last year inflicted severe cuts on the Legal Services Corporation, many supporters of the program cheered the action, relieved that Congress at least had rebuffed the Administration's drive to abolish the program altogether. Those who thought the battle was over, however, have turned out to be badly mistaken.

In its proposed 1983 budget, the Administration once again has provided "zero" funds for the 18-year-old federally financed program. If lawmakers fail to restore the money, Legal Services will cease to exist by the end of the year.

That would be a calamity for the entire nation. The Legal Services Corporation (LSC) now supports about 325 locally administered programs with more than 1,100 offices around the country. It supplies more than six times as much financial support for legal aid as all state, local and private grants combined.

Without LSC's financial contributions, the vast majority of these programs would almost certainly shut down, thereby sharply curtailing access to legal help for millions of low-income individuals. But the losers would not only be the poor and near-poor.

Among those affected would be many people in middle life who have elderly parents living primarily on Social Security. Sizable numbers are eligible for legal services. Of 1.5 million persons last year helped by legal-aid lawyers, about 12.9 percent, or 137,000, were 60 or over.

Older persons get assistance with the same legal problems that plague many other people. These include such matters as landlord tenant problems, home ownership, disputes over installment sales contracts, vehicle accidents, income tax, and insurance policies.

In addition to these traditional cases, the elderly confront substantially different and more complex legal problems. Such difficulties often derive from rights that stem from explicit federal laws. Among these are protections against age discrimination and entitlements to Social Security, decent health care and basic nutrition.

Through class-action suits and other means, legal aid lawyers frequently have forced federal, state and local officials to pay benefits mandated by social welfare legislation, improve hospital services, and enforce labor laws.

Not surprisingly, such wrangles have made the LSC program controversial. Some critics argue that the government shouldn't pay people to sue the government. Others complain that the program is wasteful, while still others charge that legal-aid lawyers care more about "social engineering" than they do the ordinary legal problems of the poor.

To remedy these alleged abuses, the Reagan Administration proposes

elimination of LSC, contending that states can continue to provide such legal services from block grants if they choose. The White House maintains that the remaining legal needs of the poor and near-poor can be met by representation from private attorneys.

Neither alternative invites optimism. Relying on states to do the job would make access to the legal system an accident of place of residence, which is inconsistent with the principle of equal justice.

Nor is there evidence to support the notion that the private bar is either willing or able to replace the work conducted by the Legal Services Corporation program.

Significantly, the Administration's proposal has gained little national backing. About 400 state and local bar associations and several hundred judges have publicly sought continuation of LSC. Last year, a New York Times/CBS poll showed that nearly 80 percent of Americans favored maintaining the program.

This high level of support reflects the fact that LSC works. The program is tightly managed. Salaries of legal aid lawyers average about \$17,700, far less than many of them could presumably earn working for private firms, and their caseloads are heavy. Yet, they win about 85 percent of the suits they bring.

Corruption rumors to the contrary, repeated investigations by the General Accounting Office (GAO) have failed to turn up a single instance of fraud, abuse or waste in the program.

GAO also has looked into charges that legal aid lawyers spend an undue amount of time seeking headlines and lobbying for drastic social changes. Investigators found that most work performed by Legal Services Corporation lawyers is routine, involving matters important to clients but of little interest to anyone else.

But LSC does have serious shortcomings. A good many are traceable to last year's budget cuts, in which lawmakers slashed the LSC budget by 25 percent, from \$321 million to \$241 million. The reductions forced the corporation to close more than 260 offices and dismiss about 1,770 lawyers. As a result, LSC is now further away than ever from meeting its "minimum access" goal of two attorneys per 10,000 poor people (the national average is 20 lawyers for every 10,000 persons).

To enable LSC to do the job it was created for, Congress should meet the corporation's requests for a budget increase to \$265 million — an amount needed just to cover inflation and continue the program at its current level. That certainly is the minimum that can be done to assure that low-income individuals receive fair play and equality before the law.

Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington, D.C.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

The proposed renewal of the Clean Air Act, probably the most far sweeping and consequential environmental legislation ever enacted by Congress, is expected to come to the floor of the House for a vote later this year.

The bill is now being debated in the Energy and Commerce Committee with two profoundly different views on how to amend and extend the protections of the law dominating the sometimes-bitter committee proceedings.

These divergent forces are battling over proposals that would slow progress toward cleaner air, and in some cases reverse the downward trend of pollutant concentrations by relaxing emission standards and extending compliance deadlines. Amendments have also been offered that would lower protections for pristine areas, including national parks and wilderness areas.

As a senior Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee, I have strenuously opposed efforts to weaken the Clean Air Act. It is the centerpiece of the government's efforts to upgrade air quality, and it has been measurably effective in reducing the extent of air pollution in New Jersey and other parts of the nation. Since its enactment in 1970, the amount of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere has dropped 40 percent; carbon monoxide 40 percent; and particles of various kinds of dirt in the air by 20 percent.

While other factors such as switches from dirtier to cleaner fuels, and a

decline in industrial-related activity because of the recession, have contributed to the reductions in pollutants, it is obvious that because of the Clean Air Act Americans breathe cleaner air today.

During the committee proceedings, I have supported making modest but significant improvements to some of the least effective provisions of the existing law. Basically, the legislation I backed would speed the introduction of safeguards to control potential cancer-causing pollutants and would spell out actions to be taken to control acid rain. It would also grant modest extensions to areas of the country that cannot meet the 1982 air quality standards.

The act controls the seven most common air pollutants: sulphur oxides, particulates, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, ozone, hydrocarbons, and lead. The thrust of the legislation is to direct the Environmental Protection Agency to establish and enforce limits on the maximum concentrations of these seven pollutants. There are primary standards which are designed to protect the public health and tighten secondary standards which are intended to protect agricultural crops, water, and other welfare concerns. Much of the enforcement and implementation of the act is done at the state level.

Besides pressing for passage of the clean air bill, I am working for additional programs to combat the problems of acid rain and toxic chemicals. The acid rain provision would require 31 states, largely in the Midwest, to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by 8 million tons in 12 years. Some experts claim that a major cause of acid rain in New Jersey and other states in the Northeast and Canada are the electric utilities in the Midwest which burn local high-sulphur coals and use stacks to disperse the pollutants.

In addition to the acid rain provision, there is a reasonable chance the committee will support an amendment to tighten controls over airborne carcinogens and other hazardous pollutants.

Unless the Clean Air Act is renewed this year, the current law requires the EPA to cut off certain federal funds to states for air and water pollution control projects and highway construction funds. Furthermore, a building permit moratorium would go into effect in areas that do not meet national clean air standards. Millions of dollars would be cut off with substantial job loss.

In the face of the actual and potential environmental impacts, it is essential that Congress renew the Clean Air Act.

The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

There's a situation, which one could call "The More You Look Syndrome," which affects this state we're in. It means that the more we look, the more we find, especially when the subject is water pollution.

Those simple days not too long ago when water quality was considered purely in terms of bacteria causing illnesses such as typhoid or cholera are now long gone. In those days, only a decade or more ago, the water was dosed with chlorine, and that took care of the bacteria. And we still use that method.

We've still got to guard against bacteria, but that turns out merely to be the outside layer of the onion. Now we know that in some cases the chlorine in the water can interact with things like rotting leaves to foster a family of chemicals called trihalomethanes (THMs), which are strongly suspected of causing cancer. This came to light in connection with chlorination of Mississippi River water in the New Orleans area, but it can happen anywhere.

Here in New Jersey, an agency of the Department of Environmental Protection began monitoring certain wells on a statewide basis following the 1974 realization that this state had an apparent leadership position in the incidence of cancer. Later statistics have softened this blow, but our record remains bad.

Once they began looking, they began finding things. Various chemicals, many of them carcinogenic, were found. Not surprisingly, in rural areas the chemicals had agricultural origins, and in urban areas, industrial chemicals prevailed. Whatever the cause, we've now got a pattern of chemical pollutants all over the state. That doesn't mean that every well and stream is polluted, but the distribution of those which are is like a blanket.

We should note that during the past decade technology has leaped ahead, so that smaller concentrations of pollutants can be detected and measured. Parts per million was generally the best measurement back in the '60's. Now parts per billion is the common standard, and the most sophisticated laboratories (very few) are actually measuring parts per trillion. This means that now we can find something more easily, but we're uncertain about whether it's new or was there all the time.

All of which shows that state and federal agencies are playing a game of catch-up, without getting ahead of the situation enough to exercise clear long range thinking and planning. A look toward Europe could show some good directions to take.

According to a report authored by Grace Singer and published by the Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Europeans are ahead of us in water treatment. For example, water purveyors there are using ozone and chlorine dioxide for disinfection instead of mere chlorine. This means they are killing viruses as well as bacteria, and reducing the peril of THM formation.

Here's the key to that situation, according to Singer: "Europeans have been willing to pay for such advanced control technology in exchange for the extra measure of prevention it affords." The message is clear: We are going to have to pay more for our water if we are to dare to drink it!

Among key recommendations in the Singer report are better treatment of water (for which technologies exist, as noted above), better protection of watersheds and aquifers from random development and accompanying spread of pollution, and hiring of more experts by water purveyors.

The Assembly recently passed a measure (A-280) sponsored by Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak of Union County which would provide for vastly improved testing of potable water supplies to detect potentially dangerous substances which now escape analysis. It would cost more money, and is thus raising the expected opposition, but it now resides with a Senate committee.

As the Singer report recommends, we're going to need more than what we've done so far, and may need to take some lessons from our European neighbors, to provide continuous monitoring, less chlorine, and land-use controls so that we don't plan to introduce junk into our water supplies as we do now by scattering roads, industrial sites, housing and everything else all over key watersheds. Try as we might, treating every glass of water for all the things that might be in it is not a smart idea. Better to take preventive action to keep the stuff from getting in there in the first place.

Did you know?

A zebra's stripes protect it in a crowd. An enemy can't see where one begins or ends?

A camel can drink as much as 25 gallons of water in only ten minutes? The yellow warbler often builds five story nests?

A toad is not a frog, toads have no teeth. Frogs do?

The cat does not move his paw when washing his face; he moves his face? One claw on a lobster is always larger than the other. That's how you know if it's "right handed" or "left handed"?

The antlers of the bull moose may weigh 80 pounds reaching a span of over six feet?

—By MILT HAMMER



Money Management

Education expenses Climbing

If anyone anticipates the beginning of the school year with more delight than parents, it may be the retailers. But clothes and school supplies represent only the tip of school expenses. So the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) suggests parents and children plan now to deal with education expenses for the school year.

The Consumer Price Index over the last six months showed a jump of 11.3 in personal and educational expenses. And these figures account for more than just incidentals. Transportation, food, clothing and entertainment allowances are all affected by the return to school. In families as in businesses, changes in procedure necessitate a budget review of even the smallest item.

First project the cost of transporting a student back and forth to school. If you drive, expenses for gas, oil and car maintenance might increase. Or, you might have to pay for private bus service. Look into money-saving solutions, such as car pooling. CPAs say. If you will rely on mass transportation, check into the availability of discount fares for students who qualify. Decide which is the most economical and convenient means.

Now look at your food budget. If your children eat at school, cut back on your weekly grocery allowance. Make sure

your budget reflects accurately the amount you spend for food.

While you might not pay tuition for your youngsters, even public school isn't free of cost. And, with school budgets being reduced, parents are sometimes asked to contribute to expenses for extracurricular activities and sports. Find out early in the year what activities your kids might be interested in and if there is any cost involved.

Different clubs might carry initiation fees, yearly dues or charges for equipment rental. And, if a club or class organizes a trip for the day or overnight, anticipate costs for transportation, food and lodging, and tickets for shows, museums, etc. Since many of these trips have to be planned in advance, you should be able to estimate the costs.

Sports carry their own kind of expenses. You'll probably have to buy additional insurance through the school to cover your child during games and practices; and a thorough medical exam might be required. While most schools provide uniforms, special equipment might be needed, such as a tennis racket or track shoes. Finally, you might want to buy protective devices, such as safety glasses.

Don't forget to include your own cost for participating in school activities.

Does the parents association charge for membership? If you volunteer to drive to sporting events or donate food for a class party, estimate your expenses.

As you realize the extent of school expenses, you might want to have your child assume some responsibility for the payment. While parents must provide for their children's education, the student might be given an allowance to use at his or her discretion. The total allowance given to teenagers weekly in the U.S. was recently estimated at \$80 million. According to the Rand Youth Poll, the average amount is about \$16 weekly per teen. And more young people are holding part-time jobs.

You can help your children learn to budget, CPAs say, by letting them use weekly earnings and allowances to pay for entertainment and nonessential items. If they desire more expensive items, such as a stereo or moped, show them how to plan a savings schedule and accumulate the money slowly, without straining their usual discretionary spending.

Whether the parent or the child spends the money, the family should keep careful records of what is spent and where. CPAs note, especially if there are younger children at home. This way, they say, you can plan future budgets more accurately.

Mental health

A 'passing phase' that stays

BY GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D. This column is from The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead 08502.

Early childhood is a time when some children are expected to be noisy, constantly in motion, and difficult to control and discipline. Parents understand this and so, when little Johnny or Mary "cuts up," refusing to stop or to listen, they just shrug their shoulders, try to limit the damage and resign themselves, knowing that "this, too, shall pass."

For the great majority of children this is, in fact, a passing phase. There are some, however — about one in every 20 — for whom this sort of behavior does not constitute a passing phase but rather the symptom that the child may be suffering from a developmental disorder formerly known as "hyperkinetic syndrome" or "minimal brain dysfunction" and now designated as "attitude deficit disorder." We stress the word "may" so that parents do not become alarmed if they happen to have an unusually noisy, inattentive and overactive child. It is only when this sort of behavior dominates other aspects of the child's functioning, and if it persists month after month, that professional consultation and help is definitely indicated.

The essential characteristic of this disorder is the inability to sustain men-

tal attention and to focus physical energy on a task or activity. This is manifested in a number of ways.

The child does not listen to what is being said, is easily distracted from what he or she is doing, and cannot concentrate on school work, dressing himself, eating or even play. He will be in the middle of something, and then, in a flash his attention will shift to something else. If an effort is made to restrain him, he will resist and become upset. Discipline will have no inhibitive effect. Quickly shifting mood and impulsiveness are other characteristics of this ailment. At school or at home, the child will not wait his "next," will speak out of turn, and say and do things which are offensive to good manners and correct behavior. He will become excessively angry, more easily upset, more easily discouraged, dejected and depressed than other children encountering equal frustrations or difficulties.

These children are physically overactive. They cannot remain seated, will jump up and dash about, climb up on chairs and tables, and clumsily knock over and break things.

This condition is generally detected at about the age of 5 or 6, when the child starts school. The evidence is there earlier, but families find ways to work around it, cope with it and ignore it.



Mountainside Echo

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Joshua Legum born

A son, Joshua David Legum, was born Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Legum of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Legum is the former Fran Wildman of Springfield.

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Rosary Society meets Monday

The St. James Rosary Altar Society, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday following the 8 p.m. Mass in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

A member of the parish council will be guest speaker.

A bake sale will be held Sept. 18 following the 5:30 p.m. Mass and after all Masses on Sept. 19.

It was announced that installation of new members will be held Oct. 4 following the 6:30 p.m. Mass.

Tickets for the Communion dinner scheduled Oct. 4 will be available for sale at Monday's meeting or by calling Peg Hough at 376-8977.



DR. MARSHA FLINT

Dr. Flint talks to Sisterhood Monday night

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its first meeting of the 1982-83 year on Monday at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Dr. Marsha Flint, director of Mid Life Challenge, Inc., an organization of fering programs for those in mid-life, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "The Total Woman." Dr. Flint will be introduced by Rose Widom Goldberg, former Sisterhood president and program chairman for the evening.

Dr. Flint is an associate professor of physical anthropology (human biology) at Montclair State College. She has published articles in several medical journals and books on middle age.

Refreshments will be served following the program. Cheryl Glasser is Sisterhood president.

Singles Unit plans dance on Sept. 9

B'nai B'rith Bet Chai Singles Unit will hold its first meeting of the fall season with a square dance Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 300 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. Bruce Vertun will serve as caller.

Future socials are planned for the second Thursday of each month at the

Community Center. Refreshments will be served, and all singles 35 and up are invited to attend. There is an admission charge.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Harry Friedman at 241-6822.

Retreats set by Hope unit

The Rev. James Ferry, former curate at St. Mary's Hospital, Elizabeth, will direct two retreats sponsored by the People of Hope in Ocean Grove's Great Auditorium.

The women's retreat will be held Sept. 17 to 19, and the men's retreat will be held Sept. 24 to 26.

Father Perry has been a Newark Archdiocesan priest for 25 years.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Robert Findlay at 276-0608 or 775-4463.

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SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. worship service and installation of family growth hour staff 10:45 a.m. congregational meeting. Family growth hour
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. elders' meeting
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir 7:40 p.m. Adult Choir 7:30 to 8 p.m. meeting for parents of first and second year confirmands

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlessinger, pastor
SUNDAY 9:15 a.m. Church School. Chapel Bible study 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Mr. Schlessinger will preach on "What We and the Devil Have in Common."
MONDAY 8 p.m. United Methodist Men
TUESDAY 11 a.m. Christian Service Circle
WEDNESDAY 11 a.m. German Ladies Aid and Mission Circle
THURSDAY 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir
FRIDAY 8 p.m. Busy Fingers

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector
SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. family worship service and sermon. Church School and babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festive occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays.)

TEMPLE BETH AHM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Richard Madel
FRIDAY—8:30 p.m. Sabbath service
SATURDAY—9 a.m. Sabbath service 9 p.m. movie, "Siege." 11 p.m. refreshments. Midnight Shichot service
MONDAY—8:15 p.m. Sisterhood meeting
TUESDAY—8:15 p.m. youth commission meeting. Religious affairs meeting
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Kadima meeting 8 p.m. second generation meeting

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAIN SIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director
SUNDAY—10 a.m. Church School registration 10:30 a.m. Church School morning worship with Pastor Talcott preaching 7 p.m. youth fellowship

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SATURDAY—10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning service 9 p.m. Seihot celebration
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SATURDAY 9 a.m. Shabbat morning service (nursery) 11 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service (nursery) 7:30 p.m. Family growth hour
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m. congregational meeting. Family growth hour
MONDAY 7:30 p.m. elders' meeting
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir 7:40 p.m. Adult Choir 7:30 to 8 p.m. meeting for parents of first and second year confirmands

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MONDAY 7 p.m. Male Chorus rehearsal
TUESDAY 7 p.m. Bible class 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
WEDNESDAY 9 p.m. midweek service
FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. women's Bible class 8 p.m. Sunday School teachers' meeting

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Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
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36 EVERGREEN AVE., SPRINGFIELD
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SUNDAY—9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult lesson topic: "How to Live a Holy Life." 10:45 a.m. morning worship and children's church service 6 p.m. discipleship class 7 p.m. evening worship service
TUESDAY—1 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided)
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer for adults
Children's Bible study and Bible quizzing

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

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages 11 a.m. morning worship Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre school through grade 3) 4:45 p.m. Children's Choir Junior High youth group 5:30 p.m. prayer service 6 p.m. evening service 7:30 p.m. newcomers fellowship
WEDNESDAY 9:15 a.m. Bible study fellowship 7:15 p.m. praise and prayer service. Boy's Brigade Battalion 7:30 p.m. College and Career Group
THURSDAY—9:15 a.m. Mothers' Club (child care provided)
FRIDAY—7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls

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Seeing Eye open house will be held on Saturday

At an open house Saturday at its headquarters building in Morris Township, The Seeing Eye will pay tribute to the 4-H families who raise puppies destined to become Seeing Eye dogs.

Seeing Eye puppies are placed in 4-H families with children between the ages of nine and 19. They take the puppies on buses, trains, in stores, to the beach or even to school. This helps the puppies adjust to situations they will face later in life when they serve as guides for blind people.

When the puppies are from 11 to 14 months old, they return to The Seeing Eye, where they are screened by a veterinarian and then assigned to instructors who train them to become Seeing Eye dogs.

At the Seeing Eye open house, the public will be able to:

- Tour the facility, see student rooms and lounges;
- See exhibits and displays of training equipment, technological advances and devices developed to aid blind people;
- See a double feature film about The Seeing Eye instruction program and a seven-minute slide show about the 4-H puppy raising project;
- Watch dog training demonstrations;
- See some of the puppies bred at the Scientific Breeding Station.

The open house is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. quarters is 1.7 miles west of the Morristown Green, just off Route 24W on Washington Valley Road.



HELPING NEWBORNS—Michael McMahon (left), chapter chairman of the Essex-Union March of Dimes Defects Foundation, presents a \$12,215 grant to Herbert Poch M.D. (center), chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and to George F. Billington (right), president of the medical center. The grant will be used to purchase high risk nursery equipment for acutely ill infants.

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JWV taps professor

Middlesex County College Professor Fred Grossman has been elected commander for the State of New Jersey Jewish War Veterans (JWV). The announcement was made by the Jewish War Veterans of the United State of America.

Grossman is a New York State C.P.A. and a New Jersey attorney. He has been a full-time professor at MCC since the college opened its doors in 1966. He teaches business law and federal income taxes.

Elected with Grossman were: Irvin N. Hoffman of Jersey City, senior vice commander; Daniel Kaplan of Union, junior vice commander; and Jack Shames of Middletown, judge advocate.

New course at college

A new six-session course in medical terminology designed for clerical personnel in hospitals and physicians' offices begins at Kean College of New Jersey in Union Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:40-10:10 p.m.

The instructor is Linda Lee White, quality assurance manager, Professional Standards Review Organization.

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Pre-Slichot event slated by Congregation Israel

The annual pre-Slichot fellowship gathering of Congregation Israel of Springfield will be held Saturday at 10:45 p.m. in the synagogue on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road.

Abraham Borenstein, chairman of the event, and Allen Penn, chairman of the High Holy Days arrangements, have announced that a reception and social event will be held to honor new members of the congregation and newcomers to Springfield, who have moved near the synagogue.

A special tribute will be offered to the congregation's building committee, who was instrumental in completing its redesigned sanctuary in time for the High Holy Days. Refreshments will be served.

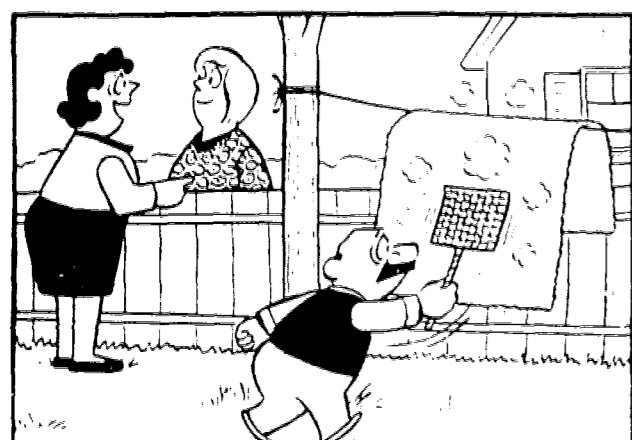
Cantor Samuel Koenig, who has returned to the congregation following

a year's leave, will lead the Slichos service at the traditional after-midnight hour. Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the congregation, will introduce the service and interpret key passages in English.

Members of the building committee who will be honored are Fred Bayroff, chairman; Ben Gabbai and Steven Prawer, "technical advisors," Leib Anfang and Phyllis Stier.

Moshe Korbman of Elizabeth will serve as Baal Schachrith (preliminary cantor) for the High Holy Days. Martin Penn, a member of the congregation, will serve as Torah reader and sounder of the Shofar.

Information about the services and the congregation's activities may be obtained by visiting the congregation or by calling 467-9666 at any time.



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Meeting slated by Hadassah of Springfield

Alice Weinstein, president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will present "Come to Hadassah Convention in Israel" tonight at 8 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, for the first annual meeting of Hadassah.

The American Zionist Women's Organization's 68th convention held in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma Aug. 25 through Sept. 2 marked Hadassah's 70th anniversary. Two thousand members and delegates from the United States attended an audio-visual show on the organization's seven decades at the Caesarea Amphitheater in Israel.

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah's foreign correspondents, Dorothea Schwartz and Syd Leen, will be guest speakers.

Commemorating Hadassah's 70th anniversary, the Israel Philatelic Service has issued First-Day Covers of an IS12 Stamp.

REGM to meet Monday night

Gale Feingold of Union, president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM), will conduct a general meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Plans will be discussed for an REGM membership tea scheduled next month. The program will feature a presentation on hauntings and poltergeists by Peter Jordan of the New School of Social Research, New York City.

He will illustrate his talk with slides. Jordan is director of the Parapsychology Division of Vestigen, a non-profit research organization. He has written articles in magazines and appeared on television and radio.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dot Tulchin at 731-6427.

Annual sermon set tomorrow evening

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will present its Annual Sermon in Song on music for the Holy Days tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Spiritual leaders of the congregation are Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Cantor Norman Summers and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, who will lead the service of worship. Participating will be members of the Temple Holy Day Choir under the direction of Warren H. Brown.

Sha'arey Shalom to end celebration of 25th year

The congregants of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conclude the temple's 25th anniversary year celebration this weekend.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, the newly-appointed rabbi of the temple, will conduct his first regular service tomorrow night. He will present a special creative service of dedication.

The social action committee will present Moses Schonfeld, a United Nations correspondent, in an address and discussion on "Israel's Most Current Problems Resulting From the War in Lebanon," Saturday at 9 p.m. It will be part of the beginning of the High Holy Days. The social action program will be followed by the traditional service of Selihot in anticipation of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

More social, church news on page 5

Schonfeld, who recently joined the faculty of Pace University, N. Y., as professor of journalism, is bureau chief of Fairchild Broadcast News, United Nations. He has interviewed such statesmen Prime Minister Begin, King Hussein, President Sadat and Arab and PLO officials. His analysis are broadcast in the United States by National Public Radio, RKO network, Sheridan Broadcast News, and in Canada, on Standard Broadcast News.

Steve Koppekin, chairman of the social action committee, has announced that the program will feature refreshments, consisting of bagels and "fixings," cake, coffee and tea. A late religious service will be led by Rabbi Goldstein.

A picnic will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Watchung Reservation, Skytop Drive, to conclude the final celebration of the anniversary year.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, oven fried chicken with dinner roll, speed ham sandwich choice two: Tossed salad with dressing, applesauce, fruit.
MONDAY: Choose one: Minute steak on steak roll, grilled cheese sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetables, fruit.
TUESDAY: Choose one: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing and fruit. Oven baked fishburger with tartar sauce on bun, and choice of two: potatoes, vegetable fruit. Salami sandwich with choice of two: potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, veal parmesan on bun, egg salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
THURSDAY: Choose one: Big Burger and choice of potatoes, fruit. Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and choice of two: potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit. Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and vegetable, fruit.
FRIDAY: Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, veal parmesan on bun, egg salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
SATURDAY: Choose one: Big Burger and choice of potatoes, fruit. Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and choice of two: potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit. Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and vegetable, fruit.
SUNDAY: Choose one: Pizza, oven fried chicken with dinner roll, speed ham sandwich choice two: Tossed salad with dressing, applesauce, fruit.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
TOMORROW: Tuna salad bougie with lettuce, fruit, cookie.
MONDAY: Frankfurter on roll, fruit, chilled juice.
TUESDAY: Hot meatball submarine, cole slaw, fresh fruit.
WEDNESDAY: Oven baked chicken, dinner roll, tossed salad with dressing, fruit.
THURSDAY: Cold submarine sandwich, lettuce, fruit, potato chips.
FRIDAY: Cold submarine sandwich, lettuce, fruit, potato chips.

GAUBNER SCHOOLS
TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, oven fried chicken with dinner roll, speed ham sandwich choice two: Tossed salad with dressing, applesauce, fruit.
MONDAY: Choose one: Minute steak on steak roll, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
TUESDAY: Choose one: Spaghetti with meat sauce and bread and butter, oven baked fishburger with tartar sauce on bun, salami sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, veal parmesan on bun, egg salad sandwich. Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit.
THURSDAY: Choose one: Big Burger and choice of potatoes or fruit, hot turkey sandwich with gravy with choice of two: potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit. Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and vegetable, fruit.
FRIDAY: Cold submarine sandwich with lettuce and vegetable, fruit.

Social event slated by B'nai B'rith unit

The Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women will hold an "End of Summer Before the Holidays" get-together of the Women on Their Own Chapter In Formation Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Herma Jacobs.



Sunday school is scheduled

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel will begin its regular Sunday School program at the chapel this Sunday. The church has held Sunday School classes every Sunday from September to September for the past 162 years.

This Sunday, rally day will be held for the church school starting at 9:45 a.m., with Sunday School and a special church service beginning at 11 a.m. Following the service, a dinner will be held in the church.

The chapel's Sunday School incorporates all ages two through adult. Three electives are offered for adults. One class is especially designed for women; another combined class concentrates on discipleship in the Christian life, and another combined class will feature a video presentation, "Good News Is the Sharing." It will offer special instruction and discussion on evangelism. Special programs are offered for junior high and high school age youth.

All area residents are invited to attend the programs. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church at 232-3456.

Luncheon slated

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Lena Jacobs, program chairman, has announced that Norma Balass of the Israeli Consulate will be guest speaker. She will discuss "Israel Update."

B'nai B'rith sets meeting

The Marion Rapoport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold an open board meeting Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. Ethel Greenblatt, chapter president, will preside. Members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Youth season starts Tuesday in synagogue

The youth activities season of Congregation Israel of Springfield will begin Tuesday at the synagogue at 339 Mountain Avenue. The congregation's chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) Junior Division will meet at 7 p.m. The congregation's senior NCSY Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. The youth program will be supervised by the congregation's co-directors, Elliott Auerbacher and Helen Simon.

The chapters will outline their activities for the coming year. It was announced by Sheldon and Rachel Kohn, youth activities chairman, that the programs will feature social, recreational and cultural events. Children, who are in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of public or private day schools are invited to attend the junior meeting. The senior meeting is open to all Jewish students in public or private high schools. Membership in the congregation is not required for enrollment.

Helen Simon, youth director, is a student at Stern College in New York and is a former president of the Englewood Chapter of the New Jersey ETZ Chaim Region of NCSY. Another youth director, Elliot Auerbacher, a student at Baruch College, has been a member of the ETZ Chaim Regional board and an NCSY director at the Livingston Chapter.

In addition to the Kohns, Abraham and Sharon Borenstein and Rabbi Israel E. Turner also are on the NCSY committee.

Slichot services set Saturday evening

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold Slichot services Saturday at midnight. The services will be preceded by a film, "Siege," a modern Israeli story at 9 p.m. and refreshments at 10:45 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Dr. Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Beth Ahm, and Cantor Richard Nadel. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-0539.

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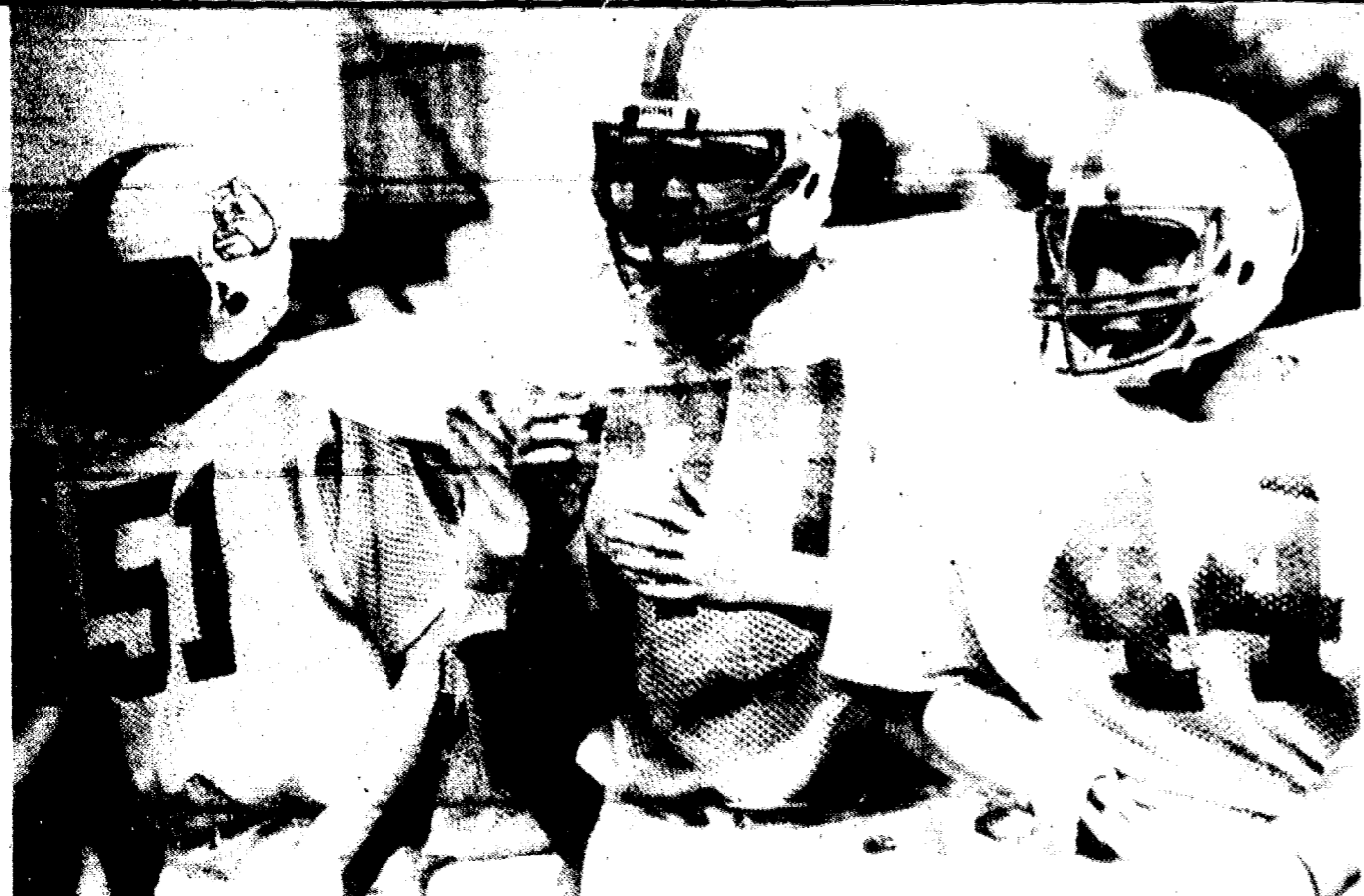
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TOUGH DAWGS—Dayton standouts Jack Vogel (51), Nick D'Achille (77) and Tony Apicella (44) keep their eyes on their teammates at one of the team's pre-season workouts last week at Meisel Field. New head coach Tony Policare is prepping his team for a Sept. 25 opener in Kenilworth against defending sectional champion Brearley Regional. (Philip Hartman Photo)

A few weeks into the season, Policare observes positive side

By RON BRANDSDORFER

This may not be a very big team or a very deep one. And the talent and experience level may not be quite as high as a year ago.

But Tony Policare knew most of that information when he took over as head football coach of the Dayton Bulldogs.

"We do have aggressiveness and tenacity," Policare said last week, prior to the afternoon portion of the Bulldogs' double sessions. "And sometimes that makes up for some of the shortcomings."

Actually, it's much too early for Policare—who was named the head coach when Angelo Senese resigned to take the job at Hackettstown—to make any appraisals of his football team. Dayton, which went 8-1 and reached the sectional finals a year ago, lost a number of outstanding players from that ballclub, so this will obviously be a rebuilding year, of sorts.

Now couple that with the presence of a new coach and a new system, and it's obvious that the Bulldogs will need some time to adjust.

The reaction of the kids to the

new system has been exemplary," Policare beamed. "Sometimes kids may ask themselves, 'Hey, is this going to work?' But we haven't seen that. We've seen a very positive side."

Policare attributes much of the success to the competence of his assistant coaches, who have also adjusted very well to his philosophies.

"We've been progressing very well because we have a very capable coaching staff," he said. "We're doing some things that haven't been done before, but these men are good educators."

And teaching has been one of Policare's primary objectives throughout the double sessions. As he explains it, 80 percent of the workouts have focused on technique and skills, while just 20 percent of effort has been expended on conditioning.

Along those lines, Policare's not giving away any trade secrets, but he is promising a wide open offensive attack and some new defensive arrangements.

But that's just half the story. Policare has spent much of his spare

time building up the "full" football program.

"One thing that we have to establish is the fact that football is important," said Policare, who came to Dayton from Orchard Park, N.Y. "Winning is a product of a total effort—outstanding players, an outstanding band, outstanding cheerleaders and community support. The total package yields a winning program."

At this point, the part-time Buffalo Bills' scout is interested in "molding a little better quality citizen in the student athlete," and in establishing a strong football following in the community.

"We do not fill the bleachers," Policare said, "and that will probably be our most intense area of effort. With a big crowd in the stands and people behind you, the team plays like it's important."

Then again, the bleachers may be filled on Sept. 25, opening day, because the Bulldogs will visit Brearley Regional, 11-0 a year ago and the defending Group I sectional champs.

Exciting, challenging schedule for Dayton's fall sports squads

By RON BRANDSDORFER

New Bulldog football coach Tony Policare says he wants the most challenging schedule possible. Soccer coaches Joe Cozza and Art Krupp, cross country bosses Martin Taglienti and Bill Jones, gymnastics chief Howard Cushman and girls' tennis coach Ed Jasinski also prefer stiff competition to a patsy-filled schedule.

So Pete Falzarano has satisfied all of them.

The Dayton athletic director has just released a fall sports schedule featuring just about 175 games, meets and matches for Dayton's 13 varsity, jayvee and freshman fall sports teams.

For the Bulldog football team, for example, Falzarano has treated Policare to a season-opening battle with Brearley, the defending Group I sectional champs. Mountain Valley Conference powers Middlesex and Ridge also appear on the schedule, while Hillside has replaced West Orange as the Thanksgiving Day opponent.

Cozza's booters will have a tough time improving on last year's super 13-4 season, because their schedule will include Brearley, Millburn and Governor Livingston, not to mention Irvington, an Essex County powerhouse.

Here's the complete 1982 fall sports schedule:

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Sept. 25, David Brearley, A. 1:30; Oct. 2, New Providence, A. 1:30; Oct. 9, Bound Brook, H. 2:00; Oct. 16, Middlesex, H. 1:30; Oct. 23, No. Plainfield, A. 1:30; Oct. 30, Ridge, A. 1:30; Nov. 6, Gov. Livingston, H. 2:00; Nov. 13, Manville, A. 1:30; Nov. 25, Hillside, H. 10:30.

JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL
Oct. 4, New Providence, A. 3:45; Oct. 11, Bound Brook, H. 3:45; Oct. 18, Middlesex, H. 3:45; Oct. 25, No. Plainfield, A. 3:45; Nov. 1, Ridge, A. 3:45; Nov. 8, Gov. Livingston, H. 3:45; Nov. 15, Manville, A. 3:45; Nov. 20, David Brearley, A. 10:30.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Sept. 24, David Brearley, H. 3:45; Oct. 1, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 8, Bound Brook, A. 3:45; Oct. 15, Middlesex, A. 3:45; Oct. 22, No. Plainfield, H. 3:45; Oct. 29, Ridge, H. 3:45; Nov. 5, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Nov. 12, Manville, H. 3:45.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER
Sept. 17, No. Plainfield, A. 3:15; Sept. 21, Ridge, A. 3:45; Sept. 24, Hillsborough, A. 3:45; Sept. 28, David Brearley, H. 3:45; Sept. 30, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Oct. 2, Somerville, H. 11:00; Oct. 5, Middlesex, A. 3:45; Oct. 7, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 9, Millburn, A. 10:00; Oct. 12, No. Plainfield, H. 3:45; Oct. 14, Ridge, H. 3:45; Oct. 16, Union Catholic, A. 11:00; Oct. 18, New Providence, A. 3:45; Oct. 21, David Brearley, A. 3:45; Oct. 26, Gov. Livingston, H. 3:45; Oct. 28, Middlesex, H. 3:45; Nov. 1, A.L. Johnson, H. 3:45; Nov. 5, Irvington, H. 3:45.

BOYS' JR. VARSITY SOCCER
Sept. 17, No. Plainfield, A. 3:15; Sept. 21, Ridge, A. 3:45; Sept. 24, Wardlaw, H. 3:45; Sept. 28, David Brearley, H. 3:45; Sept. 30, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Oct. 4, Somerville, H. 3:45; Oct. 7, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 9, Millburn, A. 10:00; Oct. 12, No. Plainfield, H. 3:45; Oct. 14, Ridge, H. 3:45; Oct. 16, Union Catholic, H. 3:45; Oct. 18, New Providence, A. 3:45; Oct. 21, David Brearley, H. 3:45; Oct. 22, Edison Jr. High, A. 3:45; Oct. 26, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Oct. 29, Roosevelt Jr. High, W.O., H. 3:45; Nov. 1, A.L. Johnson, A. 3:45; Nov. 3, Summit, H. 3:45; Nov. 5, Irvington, H. 3:45.

BOYS' FRESHMAN SOCCER
Sept. 21, Ridge, H. 3:45; Sept. 24, Pingry, H. 3:45; Sept. 28, David Brearley, A. 3:45; Sept. 30, Gov. Livingston, H. 3:45; Sept. 30, Roosevelt Jr. High, Westfield, H. 3:45; Oct. 7, New Providence, A. 3:45; Oct. 9, Millburn, H. 10:00; Oct. 11, Elizabeth, A. 3:45; Oct. 13, Bridgewater-West, H. 3:45; Oct. 14, Ridge, A. 3:45; Oct. 18, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 18, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 21, David Brearley, H. 3:45; Oct. 22, Edison Jr. High, A. 3:45; Oct. 26, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Oct. 29, Roosevelt Jr. High, W.O., H. 3:45; Nov. 1, A.L. Johnson, A. 3:45; Nov. 3, Summit, H. 3:45; Nov. 5, Irvington, H. 3:45.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER
Sept. 20, Chatham, H. 3:45; Sept. 21, Hillside, A. 3:45; Sept. 23, Harrison, A. 3:45; Sept. 30, Scotch Plains, A. 3:45; Oct. 1, Holy Family, Bayonne, A. 3:45; Oct. 6, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 7, West Essex, A. 3:45; Oct. 9, Millburn, H. 10:00; Oct. 12, Pingry, A. 3:45; Oct. 15, West Essex, H. 3:45; Oct. 18, A.L. Johnson, A. 3:45; Oct. 20, Metuchen, H.

3:45; Oct. 22, Bayonne, A. 3:45; Oct. 26, Linden, H. 3:45; Oct. 28, Columbia, A. 3:45; Oct. 29, Union Catholic, H. 3:45; Nov. 1, Holy Family, H. 3:30; Nov. 2, Verona, A. 3:45.

GIRLS' JR. VARSITY SOCCER
Sept. 23, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Sept. 30, Scotch Plains, A. 3:45; Oct. 6, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 9, Millburn, H. 10:00; Oct. 21, Gov. Livingston, H. 3:45; Oct. 26, Linden, A. 3:45.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 17, Immaculata, A. 3:00; Sept. 21, New Providence, A. 3:45; Sept. 28, David Brearley/Ridge, H. 3:45; Oct. 1, Millburn, H. 3:45; Oct. 5, Bd. Brook/Gov. Livingston, G.L., 3:45; Oct. 12, Manville/No. Plainfield, H. 3:45; Oct. 14, Irvington, H. 3:45; Oct. 19, Roselle Pk./Middlesex, Ros. Pk., Oct. 22, Madison, H. 3:45; Oct. 26, Pingry, A. 3:45; 2, Conference Championship.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 17, Immaculata, A. 3:00; Sept. 21, New Providence, A. 3:45; Sept. 28, Ridge, H. 3:45; Oct. 1, Millburn, H. 3:45; Oct. 5, Bound Brook, G.L., 3:45; Oct. 12, No. Plainfield, H. 3:45; Oct. 19, Middlesex, Ros. Pk., 3:45; Oct. 22, Madison, H. 3:45; Oct. 26, Westfield, A. 3:45; Nov. 2, Conference Championship.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS
Sept. 17, Piscataway, A. 3:00; Sept.

21, Holmdel, A.; Sept. 25, Bulldog Invitational, H. 1:00; Sept. 29, Boonton, H. 4:00; Oct. 1, Scotch Plains, A. 3:45; Oct. 5, Caldwell, H. 4:00; Oct. 8, Gov. Livingston, H. 7:00; Oct. 12, No. Brunswick, H. 4:00; Oct. 15, Montville and Brearley, A. 3:45; Oct. 19, Madison, A. 3:45; Oct. 22, Bd. Brook/Bridgewater-W, H. 7:00; Oct. 28, Somerville, H. 7:00; Oct. 30, County Championship, Elizabeth, Nov. 2, Verona/New Prov., H. 4:00; Nov. 5, Linden and Johnson, H. 4:00; Nov. 9, Westfield, A. 4:00.

JR. VARSITY GYMNASTICS
Sept. 21, Holmdel, A. 4:30; Sept. 28, Boonton, A. 4:00; Oct. 13, Montville, A. 4:00; Nov. 3, Boonton, H. 4:00.

GIRLS' TENNIS
Sept. 17, Bound Brook, A. 3:45; Sept. 20, Madison, H. 3:45; Sept. 23, No. Plainfield, H. 3:45; Sept. 28, Middlesex, A. 3:45; Sept. 30, David Brearley, A. 3:45; Oct. 4, A.L. Johnson, A. 3:45; Oct. 5, New Providence, A. 3:45; Oct. 7, Ridge, H. 3:45; Oct. 8, Roselle Park, A. 3:45; Oct. 12, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Oct. 14, Bound Brook, H. 3:45; Oct. 15, Union Catholic, H. 3:45; Oct. 19, No. Plainfield, A. 3:45; Oct. 21, Middlesex, H. 3:45; Oct. 22, David Brearley, H. 3:45; Oct. 25, Millburn, A. 3:45; Oct. 26, New Providence, H. 3:45; Oct. 28, Ridge, A. 3:45; Nov. 2, Roselle Park, H. 3:45; Nov. 4, Gov. Livingston, H. 3:45.

Three netters vying for title

The Springfield Recreation Department's three quarterfinalists at the state town tennis tourney will vie for the local youth tennis title on Monday.

Jeff Ginsberg, Bland Eng and Gregg Kahn are the top three seeds, with others like Kenny French, Eric Kahn, Gary Millin, Jeff Levy, Andy Wasserman, Matthew Zucker, Michael Peri and Erik Peri ready to challenge.

Jan Greene and Nina Saia upset Iris Goodman and Sue Weinberg, 6-4, 6-4, in the Avis Challenge Cup women's doubles event.

Other winning teams were Doris Bass-Pat Horowitz and Susie Eng-Sylvia Kosnett. Drawing first round byes were the teams of Lucille Clunie-Marlene Koonz and Lucy DeVries-Simone Gehlik.

Applications open for refs

Dick Matarante, membership chairman of the New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association, has announced that requests for applications for those who would like to become scholastic wrestling officials are now being accepted.

The application deadline is Nov. 1.

Further information and applications are available by writing to Dick Matarante, 2100 Melrose Parkway, NJWOA, Union, NJ, 07083.

GRANDPA RIDING HIGH
When the space shuttle Columbia took off last November, Capt. Richard H. Truly became the first grandfather to soar into space. And for good measure the lift-off came on astronaut Truly's 44th birthday.

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Summit YWCA on the lookout for county runners and divers

Area runners are preparing for the YWCA Run in Summit—formerly the Barrett House Run—on Sunday. This year's run, the fifth annual, will again consist of a one-mile fun run at 12:30 p.m. and the 16,000 meter (6.21 miles) at 1 p.m. All proceeds will be used to support youth programs at the YWCA.

Race chairwoman Dee Vignone reports that several hundred runners

have already signed up for the run, but there is still plenty of time to register. Registration is \$6 for the 16,000 meter run and \$4 for the one-mile.

Applications are available at many local merchants and at the Summit YWCA. T-shirts will go to the first 500 registrants.

According to Vignone, runners are coming from all over New Jersey and

New York City and many will be using the rolling hills of Summit as a good tuneup race for the New York Marathon.

DIVING TEAM
The Summit YWCA's diving team will hold tryouts on Monday and Wednesday (6-8:30 p.m.) for the 1982-83 season.

The Summit divers compete in the New Jersey YM-YWCA Diving League, which offers relatively inexperienced divers the opportunity to compete at a realistic level of competition. Last year, every diver on the team participated in a dual meet, with the exception of some latecomers. The team was successful in the dual competition, compiling a 9-1-1 record and placing second in the league.

In addition to the dual meets, the team competes in meets sanctioned by the New Jersey Association of United States Diving. Last year, the Summit divers paced sixth in the Bridgewater Invitational out of a field of over 20 teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut. The local team also placed third in the Cranford Challengers Diving Classic with 14 divers earning awards while scoring team points.

HEALTH PROGRAMS
The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department at the YWCA is offering many different opportunities in sports, recreation and fitness to people of all ages and abilities.

For adults, there are classes in yoga, karate, aerobics, tai chi, self-defense, weight lifting, modern dance, modern jazz, ethnic jazz, jazz dance and 42nd Street tap and ballet.

Ready for action

Eric Schobel and Liz Pabst practice some of their soccer skills in preparation for the Springfield Recreation Department's fall soccer program. Registration for the league is set for Saturday, from 1-3 p.m., at Gaudineer School field (the raindate is Sunday). Registration forms are available through the schools or at the field. Further information is available by calling Greg Clarke at 379-4520.

Eric Schobel and Liz Pabst practice some of their soccer skills in preparation for the Springfield Recreation Department's fall soccer program. Registration for the league is set for Saturday, from 1-3 p.m., at Gaudineer School field (the raindate is Sunday). Registration forms are available through the schools or at the field. Further information is available by calling Greg Clarke at 379-4520.

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Views On Dental Health
By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

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As a rule, dental insurance plans do not pay for the full cost of dental care. They are designed to reduce the cost of care, not to eliminate it entirely. This enables them to offer a broader dental plan at economic rates. Some of the most common methods of payment limitation are:

1. Deductible. Like your auto insurance, this method requires that you pay a specified dollar amount toward your bill before your insurance coverage begins.
2. Co-Payment. With this method, the insurance company assumes responsibility for a specified percentage of the bill for covered dental services, leaving the remainder to be paid by you.
3. Dollar Limit. This system requires that you pay the difference between the company's limit for a service and your dentist's fee.

Some programs use "pre-certification". If this is a part of your program, your dentist will submit your treatment plan and the fees to the insurance company for review. The company will then note exactly which services are covered and what the company will pay.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D. 134 Elmer Street, Westfield, Phone: 232-2652.

Name changed by association

The Central New Jersey Lung Association has become the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, association president, said that the new name will better communicate its relationship with its parent organization, the American Lung Association, which was founded in 1904 in Atlantic City.

"We will continue to serve Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties," Rodgers noted, "and this year's Christmas Seal campaign letters and literature will bear our new name."

"In addition," Rodgers continued, "the education and other materials we distribute to the public are produced by our national headquarters and bear the American Lung Association name. These materials often refer people to contact their local

lung association. It's easier to find us in the telephone directory if the local name begins with American Lung Association."

The association has been serving Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties since 1967, when a consolidation of the local units took place as part of a restructuring of all New Jersey Lung groups.

"Although the name now is slightly different," Rodgers said, "the services and programs offered by the association remain the same. They include family asthma programs, physical reconditioning programs for adults with lung diseases, professional education and training seminars and conferences, public health education, anti-smoking efforts, occupational health and a variety of patient services for children and adults with breathing problems."

New Bed King opens

The state's third Bruce the Bed King store has been opened on Route 22 in Greenbrook.

The firm opened its first warehouse showroom in Hasbrouck Heights, Bergen County, in 1977. That established what Bruce Wiener called a "successful formula," and a second store was opened in Wannamassa, Ocean County, in 1979.

He noted that, while Bruce the Bed King

customers have complete access to the warehouse portions of the stores, they also can see the same items in a traditional showroom setting.

Customers have the option of having their mattress sets delivered or saving money by taking their purchases with them, he added.

Neil Monetti, who has been with the company since 1977, is manager of the new Greenbrook store.

SAT courses offered

Union County area students can prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs) through courses being offered by Union College this fall at the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses and at New Providence High School.

The two sections scheduled at New Providence High School will meet on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 21 and Thursdays beginning Sept. 23.

All sections of the course meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuition is \$35 for each four-session course.

Students may register for either English or mathematics or both, according to their personal requirements. Dr. Frank Dec, dean of continuing education, said.

Registration information for these courses or other non-credit courses offered by Union College may be obtained by calling 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.

One section of "Preparation for the SAT's" will be conducted in Cranford on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 21 and another on Thursdays beginning Sept. 23. At the Scotch Plains campus, two sections will be offered, one on Mondays beginning Sept. 20, and another on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 22.

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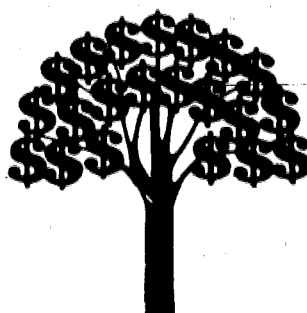
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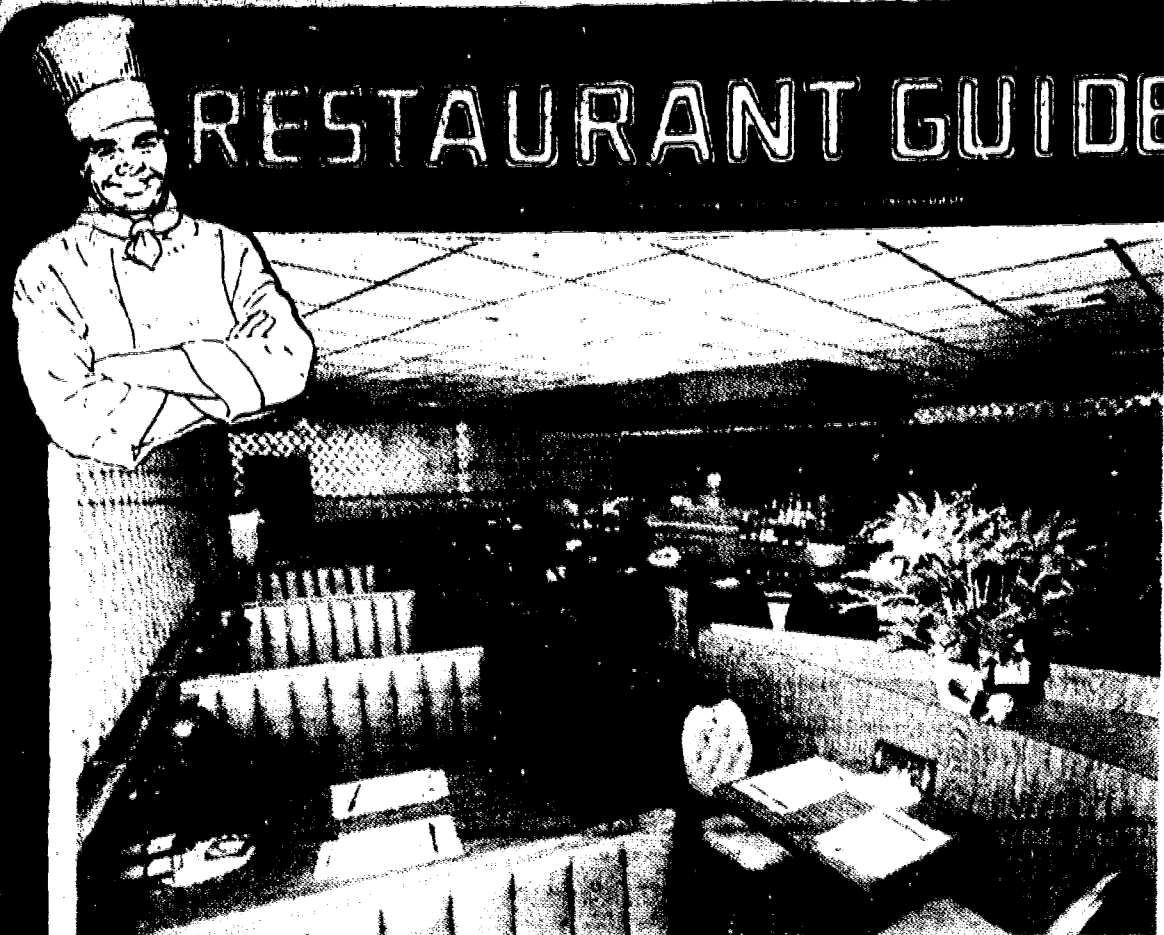
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RESTAURANT GUIDE



ATMOSPHERIC APPEAL — Delicious Italian/American specialties, your favorite cocktails and weekend entertainment is what you can expect at the Chestnut Tavern Restaurant located on 649 Chestnut Street in Union. The popular local spot, which was established 34 years ago, draws customers throughout the metropolitan area.

A long running hit: the Chestnut Tavern

By Gail CASALE
In writing this column each week, I encounter many fine restaurants both within and outside of the immediate area. Some are classified as "local favorites" that have established worthy reputations and developed a good rapport with the residents of their communities. Take for instance, the Chestnut Tavern Restaurant located on 649 Chestnut Street in Union as a perfect example of a dining establishment that has been pleasing customers for 34 years.

The proud Calimano family, owners of Chestnut Tavern since 1948, began practically from scratch with a modest five-item menu. Under supervision of daughter Dee Waidelich, it is now operating as a full-scale restaurant that today attracts diners from throughout the country.

It's rewarding to know that the close-knit family ties the Calimanos initiated years ago are shared by their next generation's offspring. Dee's sons Richard, Tom, and Bill assist with various kitchen duties and seating arrangements, tending to each detail and carefully accommodating the customer's tastes and requests.

Allow me to mention several of the qualities that make the Chestnut Tavern Restaurant a special place that lures customers back for more.

The dimly lit atmosphere trimmed with earthy gold and brown tones provides a pleasant offset to your favorite Chestnut Tavern Italian/American dish. Incidentally, the menu is composed of an array of delights so diverse you'll have a difficult task deciding what to order first.

I'm one of those people who prefers not to eat bread before or during my meal for the

mere reason that it fills you up. But a slice or two of hot, toasted garlic bread oozing with butter is a rare exception to this rule. I always find room for it and Chestnut Tavern's especially is something else. I highly recommend a helping of this treat to accompany your meal.

Get a load of the pasta dishes offered as well. Choose from over 20 kinds ranging from the more extravagant linguini with calamari to the familiar baked ravioli. A sheer delight for you Italian food lovers, and I know there are plenty of you out there.

There are varieties of beef, poultry, and seafood specialties to select from, prepared in the authentic Italian style tradition such as chicken cacciatore or veal rollatine or basic American favorites like broiled scallops or surf'n turf. A more unique dish known as pork, chicken or steak Murphy, sauteed in potatoes, mushrooms and onions, adds contrast to the predominantly Italian Cuisine menu.

Chestnut Tavern is famous for several fine desserts. Sample the tasty rum cake or amoretta cheese cake, or perhaps a soothing cup of Caffee D'Vita Cappuccino served with Christian Brothers Brandy is more to your liking at meal's end.

It seems today that wherever you go, the value of your dollar keeps shrinking. Just because you pay a high price for something doesn't mean you get your money's fair share.

Contrary to this, one of the things Chestnut Tavern specializes in are its generous portions, which you may take home in a "doggy bag."

Besides being a first-rate restaurant, The Chestnut is a great late-night spot especial-

ly on weekends. On Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. enjoy entertainment by piano player Frankie Melton. Why not accompany this with a cocktail and goodies from the late-night snack menu. Choose from pizza and various hot sandwiches — an ideal way to end the evening. The bar remains open until 2 a.m.

Businessmen's luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., and a children's menu is also offered with many of their favorites included.

Whether you're planning a party at home or at the Chestnut, they have the facilities to accommodate you. Large take-out party platters consisting of almost any item on the menu are available, and an added side room is featured for parties up to 35 people.

Chestnut Tavern Restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to midnight and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. For your convenience, a parking lot is provided and American Express, Visa and Mastercard are accepted; reservations are not required. **ONE FOR THE ROAD — SMILE AND SAY CHEESE** — As in the delicious varieties offered each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. til 6 p.m. at Townley Market's Gourmet Cheese Corner located on 1422 Morris Avenue in Union. Customers can sample many kinds of imported cheeses and crackers from all over the world including delightful French croissants and cheese cake. For you quiche lovers, Townley offers 6 to 8 homemade types featuring the ever popular apple/cheese quiche. What a great way to spend Saturday, tasting the goodies awaiting you at Townley's Gourmet Cheese Corner.



BIG BIRD AND OSCAR THE GROUCH—Muppet characters join the other Sesame Street muppets will appear for the first time before a New Jersey audience in an on-stage musical production of 'Sesame Street Live' in the world premiere of Sesame Country Jamboree at Byrne Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford. The eight shows will be held Sept. 22 to Sept. 26. The touring company is produced by Bob Shipstad and presented by VEE Corp., in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick Of The LPs—"Nine Lives" by Stargard (MCA Records).

If it's ever been true, in both the literal and figurative sense, that one has nine lives, it definitely is Stargard. But don't think of Stargard as a group, think of it as two young and seductively attractive young women: Rochelle Runnells and Janice Williams. And what they've done with "Nine Lives," their newest LP on the MCA label, makes one believe in reincarnation, certainly in musical terms.

Stargard has two major albums on MCA and a smash hit single, "Which Way Is Up?" from the Richard Pryor film, and then went over to Warner Brothers for two equally successful albums. But now the women are back with MCA and with an album that displays the tremendous versatility that Williams and Runnells have gained over the past few years. With Runnells producing "Nine Lives," and the lovely twosome involved in the writing of six of the nine tracks, there's a strength and maturity to the music which is happily welcomed in popular music today.

"We've moved away from the almost strictly-funk of the first album," Williams begins. "There a lot less of the funk undertone on 'Nine Lives' and much more of a rock sound which we've always wanted to sing anyway. Now we're in the position to do what we want, especially with Rochelle producing."

This is a very danceable album," Runnells adds. "I've always believed that tracks have to breathe, that you've got to produce music that both teenagers and older people will like. 'I've always wanted to do rock tracks or hard rock tracks with R&B vocals; we did a lot of research, sifting through a lot of songs to find what we wanted.'"

"And what we came up with," Williams continues, "is a very natural balance of songs. We didn't have anything in mind but putting together the best possible album. We've got rock, we've got R&B, we've even got a little country flavor on the song, 'Midnight Rendezvous.'"

Runnells and Williams originally met when singing background for Anthony Newley; they immediately became fast friends, finding a perfect musical match in each other and decided to further explore their potential by forming their own vocal group. Hence, Stargard. Not only have they had a number of successful songs, including the previously-mentioned "Which Way Is Up?" but they also co-starred in the film, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," playing the role of "The Diamonds."

Williams points out, in reference to the creation of the album, that "We didn't allow egos to get involved; whoever sounded the best singing a particular song sang it. For example, if Rochelle sounded good on background, she did all the background vocals on a track."

"It was almost like auditioning each other," Runnells picks up the story. "We just decided who was most suited for a song. See, we're individuals who are complete in ourselves as well as together. We understand and believe in each other's abilities and because of it, we don't exhibit any jealousies, something that often affects other groups."

"And we had to justify other people's belief in us, too," Williams explains. "You've got to justify that belief, whether it comes from your parents, your record company, or most importantly, your fans. Our intention was to cut a complete album of singles; no fillers."

2 classes set in fall

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will offer two new classes in its fall lineup of courses this year.

The first, "Drama Through Movement and Mime," which starts Sept. 22 and will run every Wednesday from 4:30 to

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—HOMEWORK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

CAMEO (Newark)—THREE ADULT FILMS. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, ANGEL BUNS.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—E. T. (Extraterrestrial. Call theater at 925-9788 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH. Call theater at 925-9788 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, DAWN OF THE DEAD.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—WOODY ALLEN FESTIVAL. Call theater at 273-3900 for timeclock. Fri., BANANAS, SLEEPER; Sat., EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW, ANNIE HALL; Sun., ANNIE HALL, MANHATTAN; Tues., EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW, SLEEPER; Wed., LOVE AND DEATH, INTERIORS; Thur., STAR-DUST MEMORIES; ANNIE HALL.

Bellamys set
The Ballamy Brothers will appear Oct. 2 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

Registration for classes

The Theater Workshop, the Peppermint Players, a non profit organization, under the direction of Marie Thomas, will hold registration for acting classes and auditions Saturday and Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington.

In addition, a dance workshop, offering modern and jazz dance for students eight to 17, also will accept applications. Additional information can be obtained by calling 926-5857 or 372-0350.

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<p>ECHO QUEEN DINER, Mountainside, Route 22, East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24 Hours. 7 Days a Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 233-1098.</p>	<p>MULLBERRY STREET, (off Sheffield St.) 1059 Route 22 W. Mountainside. 233-4990. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Delicious Italian food! Charming & Elegant Diners Club, American Express, Visa.</p>	<p>UNION PLAZA DINER, Route 22, Center Island (Opp. Rickett Shopping Plaza) 684-4403. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Snacks. All Baking Done On Premises. Daily Specials. Visa and Mastercard.</p>

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Center offers SAT class

Two preparatory courses geared to students intending to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be offered by the West Essex Extension Center of Essex County College, West Cadwell, beginning Saturday.

The test is administered by the College Entrance Examination Board and is the most widely used college entrance test throughout the country.

The preparatory courses each run for one hour and will cover English and history in the first segment and math and science in the second segment. The courses are designed to help familiarize a student with the format of the test.

The course fee is set at \$20.

Orchestra sets youth try-outs

Auditions for the New Jersey Youth Symphony will begin tomorrow with Tuesday evening rehearsals in Summit Junior High School beginning Sept. 21. Appointments may be made by calling 522-0365.

Requirements include major and minor scales, a prepared solo and sight-reading. There are openings in all but the clarinet and flute sections of the orchestra for students in grades eight through 12.

The preparatory orchestra, an orchestra for less experienced musicians, will hold auditions for strings on Sept. 20 and 25 in Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield. Auditions for this orchestra may be scheduled by calling 725-3097 during the evening.

The courses will be held on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and from 11 to noon beginning on Sept. 11.

Slovak festival at Arts Center

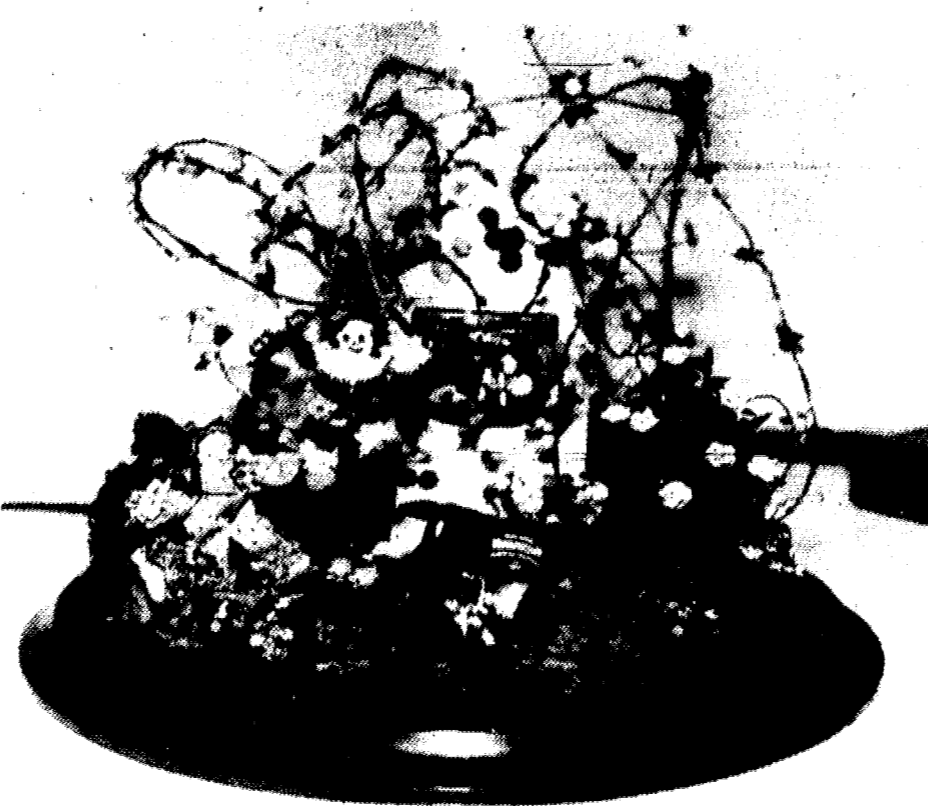
A day-long celebration of customs and traditions will be featured at the Seventh Annual Slovak Heritage Festival, scheduled to commence at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

This year's theme "A Slovak Christmas in September," will offer spectators art exhibits and historic displays, authentic foods to sample, a parade of traditional dress from various regions of Slovakia, singing groups and more.

Dance classes open Oct. 14

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will present a new dance workshop Oct. 14 to Jan. 27, 1983. The workshop will be called Dance Performance Workshop: A Dance Company Experience.

It will be directed by Ruth Clark. Students from 12 to 17 years old with a background in ballet, modern and/or jazz are invited to audition. They will meet every Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 3 to June 4.



MINI-MANIA—The Magic Circus Ring, created by Holly Gibson of Westfield, is among items to be exhibited at the World of Mini-Mania, a show of miniatures, at Holiday Inn Jetport, opposite Newark International Airport, on Sept. 26. Other exhibitors will include Sara and Tom Edmondson of Roselle, mini-rug specialists.

Fabrics can be attractive as fancy wall hangings

By ELLEN APPEL
Fabrics make attractive wall hangings. Scarves, weavings, applique pictures, batiks and even yardage can often be made beautiful on the wall than posters, paintings, and art prints.

Hanging fabric is as simple as tossing it over a drapery rod or stapling it to canvas stretchers. Smaller pieces can be padded and framed like pictures, while larger textiles look fine with or without frames. There are countless ways to hang fabrics. Two suggestions are below. Two more are in next week's column.

I. HANG FABRICS ON A DRAPERY ROD: A perfect method for old piano shawls, fringed scarves, or anything with finished edges.

MATERIALS: Ready-made drapery rod or supplies as follows: Long wooden pole, two end caps, sandpaper, white glue, paint or stain, varnish, paintbrushes.

DIRECTIONS: 1. Smooth pole and end caps with sandpaper. 2. Glue caps to pole. Let glue dry. 3. Paint or stain rod. 4. Varnish if desired. 5. Hang pole from a nail at each end. 6. Toss textile over rod.

II. STAPLE FABRICS TO STRETCHERS: A simple method for framing inexpensive fabric yardage, quilt covers, batiks and applique pictures. Since you will be stapling the edges down, however, do not use this method for valuable textiles.

MATERIALS: Canvas stretchers, 3 inches shorter in length and width than your fabric's dimensions; staple gun or stapler that swings open. Optional frame: 1/2 inch x 1 1/2 inch wood strips, 1/2 inch longer than the canvas stretchers, paint or stain, brush hammer, finishing nails.

DIRECTIONS: 1. Assemble canvas stretchers into a frame. 2. Lay fabric face down on a flat surface. Put stretcher frame on top of it. 3. Turn top and bottom edges of fabric over frame. Staple in place, keeping the weave as straight as possible. 4. Turn side edges of fabric over the frame. Staple in place. 5. Turn top and bottom edges of fabric over frame. Staple in place. 6. Turn side edges of fabric over the frame. Staple in place.

School given grant

Seton Hall University's College of Nursing has received a grant of \$83,044 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for one year of continued support of the college's graduate program in nursing. The central focus of the program is to help establish nurse practitioner education as an integral component of graduate training in nursing.

Since the establishment of the program at Seton Hall in 1979 there have been 21 graduates of the primary care nursing adult program; 42 graduates from the clinical specialist in primary health care for the aged.

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FRANKIE VALLI and the Four Seasons will present a pop music program Sept. 10 and Saturday at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Valli is from Newark. Additional information can be obtained by 264-9200.

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Rock concert will be held

A Christian rock concert featuring Mylon LeFevre & Broken Heart and a special appearance of Gary Rand will be presented in Seton Hall University's Walsh Auditorium on the campus in South Orange tomorrow at 8 p.m. The concert is being presented under the auspices of the Campus Ministry of Seton Hall and is open to the general public.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Seton Hall University Student Center box office and further information may be obtained by contacting the Seton Hall University Campus Ministry at 761-9488.

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NJIT has visit for parents

New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark will hold parent orientation programs for the parents of incoming freshman tomorrow evening and Saturday morning.

Conducted by NJIT's Division of Student Services, the program is designed to familiarize the parents of students with the services of the Institute, and to provide information of benefit to the parents of young adults.

Specific topics to be covered in each of the two duplicate programs include late adolescent development, the transition from high school to college, study habits, student housing, financial aid, job placement, athletics, health services and student activities.

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'79 KTM DIRT BIKE: Locks great runs ex. With enduro kit \$800 or best offer. 276-8961

DEATH NOTICES
ARENSON, Virginia W. (nee Nichols), on Aug. 31, 1982, of Irvington, beloved aunt of Harry Radcliffe of Livingston, and James Radcliffe of Long Valley. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HALLS & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Sept. 3. Interment Old Tennent Cemetery, Tennent, N.J.

ZAWADZKI, On Sept. 1, 1982, Cecylia, beloved husband of Sophia (nee Myslowski), devoted father of Chester L., also survived by five grand children and seven great grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the Royal Arcanum attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, Sept. 4, then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment im maculate conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Ultra sound: an inside view

The principle of sonar used to locate submarines in World War II is the same principle now saving patients from pain and possible surgery in the high-tech world of medicine. Years ago, a surgeon's scalpel was the only tool that would let physicians see inside the body to diagnose certain internal disorders. Today there is ultrasound, a revolutionary technique providing a veritable window into the inner workings of the human body.

At Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, six highly advanced ultrasound machines scan more than 6,000 patients a year, according to Alan G. Dembner, chief of diagnostic ultrasound in the Department of Radiology. Here is how the process works: high frequency sound waves, hundreds of times higher than what the human ear can detect, are directed into the body through a rod-shaped probe or "transducer" which is moved along the surface of the skin to identify major organs. "The sound waves bounce back off the organs as 'echoes' and produce a picture of the organs on the video monitor of the ultrasound machine," Dr. Dembner said. These pictures are kept as a permanent record on film.

One advantage of the technique is that it is non-invasive; that is, it gets the job done without entering or "invading" the body. "It is not only painless," Dr. Dembner said, "but it may save a patient from an unnecessary operation."

Just what do the ultrasound pictures reveal? In the gastrointestinal tract, ultrasound can search for gallstones, a process formerly done by X-ray. For pregnant women, who have a higher incidence of gallstones, the mother and fetus are not exposed to ionizing radiation. The technique can also detect tumors of the liver, pancreas or kidney, and can evaluate the nature of renal failure. For example, it can diagnose a hereditary renal disorder called polycystic disease. Genetic counseling can then be done. "If renal failure is found in a 50-year old patient," said Dr. Dembner, "we can screen the patient's family with ultrasound to determine if the condition might have been passed on to them."

School unit sets session

The New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA), a federation of 600 boards of education, has announced a special session of its Delegate Assembly in Trenton on Saturday. The sole purpose of the conclave, according to Dr. Lloyd Newbaker, executive director, will be to consider association support of new or increased state revenue measures.

"For five years," Newbaker said, "New Jersey public schools have been hit with an unrelenting series of cutbacks. And for five years NJSBA, the 5,000 school board members it represents, and many other education leaders, have been crying out to the legislature. We have been urging them to live up to the commitments made to New Jersey's children by the state's constitution and statutes."

"This special session will provide a unique opportunity for legislative leaders to speak directly with our school board delegates regarding the education funding crisis. And later, the delegates will consider enactment of association policy regarding state revenue measures."

The special NJSBA Delegate Assembly will meet at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Trenton at 9:30 a.m.

ultrasound has proven effective for locating intrauterine devices (I.U.D.s) and for identifying masses or infections. Physicians at Saint Barnabas deliver more than 3,000 babies a year, the highest number in the state. "With ultrasound, much of the guesswork is eliminated," said Caterina A. Gregori, M.D., assistant chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. It is also used to evaluate infertility problems, according to Stefan Semchshyn, M.D., the perinatologist in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. "The follicles can be checked regularly with ultrasound,

allowing us to diagnose when a woman is ready to ovulate and conceive. We are able to tell the patient specifically, 'this is the time to get pregnant.' The scanning procedure can determine at an early stage whether the baby is located inside or outside the uterus, an indication of whether or not the pregnancy will be normal

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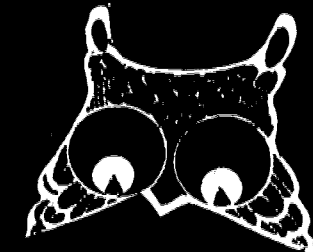
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