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THOMAS SPINA



Tennis badges placed on sale

The 1978 tennis badges are on sale at the Mountainside recreation office, all tennis players aged 13 and above this week were reminded that a badge is required for play..

The two courts at Deerfield School and the four at Echobrook finally are emerging from the snow and ice cover. Recreation director Sue Winans noted that the Echobrook courts were especially icy as late as Friday, because of the absence of direct sunlight on the area. The badges (\$3 for adults 18 and older, \$1.50 for those 13 to 17) may be purchased at the recreation office weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Details on the reservation system as well as all rules and regulations also are available there. For additional information, readers may call 232-0015.

Donald Halbsgut has announced he will not seek a second term on the Mountainside Borough Council, while Councilman Thomas Spina said he will run for one of the two council seats to come before the voters in November. Halbsgut, who has served on the council since 1975, said his decision was based on family and business reasons. "I wish I could devote more time to the council," he said, "but my family and business come first." He is Recreation Commissioner and has acted as the council representative to the Rescue Squad and the Shade Tree Commission.

Spina, appointed by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi to fill a vacancy last October, said "my current intentions are to run for the council this year." A former school board member, Spina was appointed civil defense and fire commissioner and is council representative to the borough's water and lights committees.

Halbsgut praised borough officials for their "dedication to doing a job" and said high property values, a lower tax rate than comparable towns and the decision to convert the Echo Brook School into new borough and police department offices point to "a properly run borough.

"I have no problem with this town," he said. "It's been run very, very smartly.

He said leaders in surrounding communities have commended the borough on its decision to convert an unused school to the Municipal Building instead of constructing a new complex. "They've said that perhaps what we did was the right thing," added Halbsgut—"something they should have done."

The councilman chided borough residents for harboring one-sided views of the community and not recognizing the "extra work" done by borough officials.

"The job done by these people goes unnoticed by the average citizen," said. "There are a lot of dedicated people in town.

Meeting dropped by school board The Union County Regional High School District board



DEAD END-Aerial view shows Rt. 78, coming from Pennsylvania, ending abruptly near Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. Five-mile link through the Watchung Reservation, above the top of this picture, has not yet been started pending settlement of controversy over impact on parkland. The highway continues on the

Cougars leap by Holy Trinity for league title

Our Lady of Lourdes of Mountainside captured the Suburban Catholic Grammar School Basketball League championship with a 46-37 victory over Holy Trinity, Westfield.

Pat Pallitta paced the Cougars with 16 points, including four important foul shots in the closing minutes. The Mountainside school controlled the backboards throughout the game, led by Frank Gagnano with 15 points a rebounds and Lenny Capriglione with 10 points and 12 rebounds Also contributing to the Cougar cause were John Gardner with three foul shots in the final minute of play and Gary Kane with outstanding defensive work. Our Lady of Lourdes, coached by Wayne Camp and John Gardner, reached the finals by winning the American Division crown. (Continued on page 2) other side of the Reservation, from Springfield to the N.J. Turnpike at Airport. Traffic on Rt. 78 now ends just below section pictured, where access roads enters highway at lower left. Ungraded portion (here covered with snow) continues to dual bridges over Plainfield avenue, at center.

School board reaction is mixed concerning task force proposals

BY PATRICIA GARRISON Mountainside Board of Education

members this week expressed mixed views on several proposals handed down by a state task force aimed at improving the efficiency of local school districts. The commission, headed by State Sen. Wayne Dumont (R-Warren), called for dropping voter approval on school budgets and eliminating tenure

Local board members said when questioned that they feared a loss of local control in light of the task force recommendations.

"There's an awful lot of pressure pulling against local control right said board member Anthony now.' Mazzucca. "School districts have to be very, very careful.

Members Charles Speth and Patricia

intact, but other members, including board president Scott Schmedel, saw the merit of abolishing a budget referendum:

"Voter approval happens to be an inefficient way of determining how much to spend on local schools." said Schmedel. He said it was unfair for a small number of eligible voters who "allow themselves to be ignorant about nat they re voting on to decide the fate of a school budget. "People have not done a good job of finding out things for themselves." he said. "A high percentage of voters are not taking the responsibility they should in school affairs. Mazzucca and school superintendent (Continued on page 2)

meeting this Tuesday has been cancelled because some of the board members will be attending the national school boards convention.

The next meeting will be held on April 11 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Instructional Media Center, Mountain avenue, Springfield. All residents of the district have been invited. alaunan manan m



SAFETY FEATURES-The Elizabethtown Water Co. tower on the Watchung Reservation has been undergoing major safety renovations since last year following suicides committed at the site in 1975 and 1976. Michael Serra, chief engineer of the Union County Park Commission said access to the water tower has been sealed off with metal gates and a sealed metal plate. The water company is also installing a security alarm system. Serra said visitors will still have access to (Andrich Studios) the observation deck when the tower reopens.

Charter dinner slated by Lions

The newly-chartered Lions Club of Mountainside will hold its "charter night" dinner-dance April 7 at the Mountainside Inn, Rf. 22, Mountainside. Richard Benninger, chairman, stated that the ticket drive and advertisement solicitation program were proceeding ahead of schedule.

Information regarding charter membership in the Mountainside Lions Club or purchase of tickets for the dinner dance is available from Benninger at 232-9428 or James Stancati at 654-6563.

for school administrators in its list of proposals.

nodel said public budget approval was a key to keeping local school control

Logomachy wins out Board is wordlisted

By HELEN REYNOLDS

Three randomly selected contestants from the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, which prescribes a vocabulary test for every English class, recently got an unexpected dose of their own lexical medicine

Board president Charles E. Vitale Jr. easily passed-as did the other twobut was still sputtering a bit after

taking the surprise quiz. "I was robbed," said Vitale. "I deserved a score of 80, or at least 75 not just 70."

Dr. Marilyn Hart and Roland Hecker also got a score of 70 apiece, or seven out of 10 correct, in defining the list of words: labyrinth, lackluster, lagniappe, lampoon, liaison, licentious, liturgy, logomachy, lucubration and lugubrious.

Happy to 'stay after' School project success

Some elementary students in Mountainside public schools have been kept after school once a week for the past month.

And they've loved every minute of it. Citing a lack of organized activities for students in kindergarten through third grade, more than 40 volunteers put together an enrichment program for the younger students in the district. The program's chairman, Judy Kolton, said, "Children in the upper

grades usually have something they can do after school. But there is very little for the kids in the third grade on down to kindergarten.

"What we were looking for was something they could do that was socially and educationally sound."

The result was a weekly program that enticed more than 200 youngsters to stay in school after class. The volunteers, mostly parents,

people from the community and older students, offered a four-week program with instruction in science, French, Spanish, dance, string art, macrame, sewing and model building.

"We wanted this program to be more than just a baby-sitting service," Mrs. Kolton added. "We wanted to try to teach them a skill.

"The average class size was 12 students, and we had at least one instructor and one aide in every classroom.

The volunteers hope to expand the program to five weeks next year and add some new courses.

"This is an all-volunteer program," Mrs. Kolton explained. "So it will all depend on who wants to do what."

Barbara Hollister, who served as the program's co-chairman, will be the chairman of next year's enrichment program.

Julia Latzer, a teacher of advancedplacement English at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, said the board members all performed about as well as the highest scorer on a comparable test administered to her students.

The students take a pre-test-just to judge themselves, not for creditbefore they begin the prescribed unit of vocabulary study. (They can later compare their pre-test scores with their graded performance after studying.) The pre-test includes 50 words selected from 300 in the vocabulary booklet used by advanced-placement students. This newspaper chose the 10-word "L" list from the same booklet as a test for board members.

"The highest anybody got was 38 of 50 (or 76 percent)," said Mrs. Latzer about the most recent pre-test she administered to students. "The median was between 21 and 22 (about 43 percent). If the board members got 70 percent, I'd say they did very well." -0-0-

A REPORTER from this paper asked Vitale, a retired construction con-tractor, to lead the board "team" because he is president. Selection of his teammates-Dr. Hart, an associate professor at Kean College, and Hecker, an engineer-was based on their being slower than the other six board members to escape during intermission of a regular meeting. A few of the escapees returned to kibitz.

"Why, everybody knows the meaning of 'lagniappe' and 'lucubration' - or however you pronounce them. I'd tell you, but that would be cheating," joked board member Stephen Marcinak while Vitale was taking the test.

Webster's defines "lagniappe" as "a small gift given a customer by a merchant at the time of purchase; broadly: something given or obtained gratuitously or by way of good measure." The same dictionary describes "lucubration" as "laborious study" or "studied or pretentious expression in speech or writing.'

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'My Fair Lady' will make local debut at Dayton

The cast in this year's musical, "My Fair Lady," being presented April 13 14 and 15. at Jonathan Dayton High School, features Rick Spina, who plays Henry Higgins. Rick began singing in his church choir and Deerfield School programs. At Dayton, he has sung leading roles in "Carousel," "Kismet," and "Kiss Me Kate." His dance steps in those musicals may have been helped by his ability to run. He is also a member of the Dayton track team.

Mitch Slater plays Eliza's father, Alfie Doolittle. Mitch has been active in the Drama department throughout his four years in Dayton, and hopes to continue in college. He is remembered as Teddy Roosevelt charging up the stairs in "Arsenic and Old Lace." and as the uncle in "I Remember Mama" last fall. Mitch is a member of Chorale and has been in the musicals in past years.

These two actors are starred along with Kris Peterson (Eliza Doolittle) and John Halecky (Colonel Pickering). Tickets are available from cast members and at the door.

State forces delay in budget approval

The Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night put off action on its municipal budget, awaiting approval on the package from Trenton.

Business administrator Lee Voorhees said the state Division of Local Government Services has a backlog of municipal budgets because of "revenue sharing problems" with several communities. He said the division has not given Mountainside a definite approval date.

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THE OLD FASHIONED WAY-- Deerfield School students Frank Kelly and Billy Bo Hobbib show the art of colonial candlemaking at a recent crafts fair in Newark

Deerfield historians display colonial arts

Six Deerfield School Muintainside, students journeyed to the New Jersey Historical Society's headquarters in Newark recently to display their talents. in colonial arts before 110 students representing 15 New Jersey school districts

The event was an annual "craft mart" sponsored by the Jerseymen, a statewide organization of student history clubs

Eighth grade students Frank Kelly and Billy Hobbib spent the day showing

Library will screen '36 Hitchcock movie

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes" will be shown in the Emma-Weber Meeting Room of the Mountainside Public Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free: children under 14 must be accompanied by adults.

The 1936 suspense film. taking place on a train traveling through Central Europe, stars Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty

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fellow students how colonial Americans made candles.

Sharon Gould, an eighth grader, and Elaine Dixon, a seventh grader, worked together displaying the early settlers' method of making and baking pretzels. The students are members of the Deerfield Historians. With adviser William Tetley, an eighth grade social studies teacher, the group meets weekly to study local and American history

More than 25 Deerfield School students participate in the club's activities

On April 25, the Deerfield Historians will return to Newark to compete at the State History Fair. The students will show a slide and tape presentation titled, "Mountainside-My Town,

Tetley said the club is also conducting a survey of students to discover the various homelands of their grandparents

"We're dealing wtih more than 400 grandparents," he said. "And the students are anxious to complete the survey

"They'll be listing all of the different countries the grandparents came from. trying to explain how and why they came here and compiling any stories they can gather about moving into a new country

Logomachy wins out Board is wordlisted

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All three board contestants missed those two---and predicted that nobody else in the room could define either word without looking in a dictionary Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent of the school district, took up the challenge on "lucubration." He whispered a correct definition to the tester, including an explanation that the word was derived from a Latin word meaning "to work by lamplight. The third word to stump the board members was "logomachy." It was also the word on which Vitale felt

himself "robbed" in the scoring. "It has something to do with words talking about words and using words.' said Vitale. ''I know I could choose the right definition if this were a multiplechoice quiz.'

Reaction

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Levin Hanigan both stated that school budgets should be handled like municipal budgets. --0--0-

SINCE THE school budget is the only area where the public has a direct say in how its money is spent, Hanigan said, school boards unfairly "take the full brunt of people's dissatisfaction with taxes." But Mazzucca noted that "as long as the budget is prepared by elected officials, the public still has control by whom they elect.

Most board members seemed wary on possible consolidation of the Mountainside school district with a community, but neighboring acknowledged that a declining school enrollment and state pressure may give the borough no alternative.

"I'm not sure there's anything you can do about it," said member Margaret Reilly. Member Linda Espemplare said she "would hate to see Mountainside lose its public school system at any time," but board vice president Arthur Williams admitted, "It may be the direction we're going if we're not in control ourselves.

Although state officials have said consolidation will save money. superintendent Hanigan said he wasn't convinced.

"I'm not opposed to consolidation per se," he said, "but as far as thinking it's going to save money, the state is just whistling Dixie.

Although Hanigan noted that a larger school district allows for greater school program diversity, he said "transportation costs skyrocket" and the savings are lost. And he disagreed with president Schmedel on the possible possibility of a decrease in administrative costs

"When you consolidate you break the

down the neighborhood concept for the students." according to Speth, and Schmedel said it would serve to aggravate present student identity problems.'

down of home-town unity result from high school consolidation, and he noted that the borough layout, causing some children to be isolated from the town except in class would be made worse

No doubt he could. But no multiplechoice answers were offered. The tester-a newspaper reporterarbitarily decided that Vitale's response was not close enough to a "logomachy" definition from Webster's: "a dispute over or about words; especially a controversy marked by verbiage.

Vitale was told that no verbiage would be allowed from "robbed" contestants. Indeed, logomachy was against the rules. The rules also included: "Any board member who correctly defines all 10 words will be disqualified for cheating," and "any cowardly contestant may request, and will be granted, anonymity by the newspaper.

None requested anonymity, and there was no opportunity to cheat. The three took the quiz one at a time, with the tester watching.

After passing the test, Vitale was secretly asked to administer a vocabulary quiz the following week to the six escapees. The newspaper tester thought Vitale could take the six by surprise

'They were surprised, all right,'' he later reported. "They just rebelled and wouldn't take it. Vitale said he doesn't know how well

the six could have performed on the vocabulary quiz, but he gave them "F" on following orders.

"Guess they were afraid they could never match my 80 percent," said Vitale, smiling.

"Only 70 percent," replied the newspaper tester. "We're not even giving you partial credit for 'logomachy.' Sort of a penalty for letting the others escape.

Newsroom workers also took the quiz and were generally confounded by the same three words that stumped school board members. Only editor Abner Gold and cleaning contractor Herb Murray could define even one of the three stumpers, "lagniappe."



WINNING DANCERS - These students of Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford recently took first prize in the junior division at the Dance Educators of American competition held at New York City's Waldorf Astoria hotel. The girls are now eligible to compete in the national competition finals in July. Shown left to right Almalyn Largey, Mountainside; Cindy DiBella, Kenilworth; Debble Behar, Cranford; April Price, Westfield; Joan Secatello, Roselle; Rosemarie Trotter, Cranford; Jennifer Strauss, Cranford: Mary Rita Maravetz, Linda Husted and Carmel Perconte, all of Westfield.

Woman-of-year lunch speakers are named

The Mountainside Woman's Club's 'Woman of the Year'' luncheon at the Mountainside Inn Wednesday, will be addressed by Marilyn Goceliak Zdobinski, assistant prosecutor in charge of the sex crimes analysis unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. She will speak on "Crimes Against Women.'

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough will speak on "Women in Government." Mrs. Bruce C. Miller, state chairman, international affairs department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will discuss "The International Club Woman.

Ms. Zdobinski graduated from the Rutgers School of Law and received her juris doctorate in 1973. She has been with the Union County prosecutor's office since. Last August she was assigned as the legal advisor and attorney handling all cases of sex crimes, from the initial report to local police agencies up to trial and sentencing. The work load in this unit has tripled in the past year and the unit now includes four female investigators, one male investigator, one commander and one full-time attorney. The unit has a 95 percent conviction record on cases that have gone to trial.

Sen. McDonough, the New Jersey Senate minority whip in 1976 and 1977, now is assistant minority leader.

The Mountainside Woman's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has clubs in every major city in the world. Mrs. Miller will bring a message from sister clubs.

Mayor Thomas Riccardi will give the invocation.

The women who have been nominated to receive an award at the luncheon are Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw. Mrs. Edward Gibaldo, Mrs. Herbert Hagel, Mrs. Donald Hancock, Dr. Marilyn Hart, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, Mrs. Frank Magnolia, Mrs. Ned Massa, Mrs. Anthony Pastore, Mrs. Peter Steiner, Mrs.



MARILYN G, ZDOBINSKI

Tickets for this affair are available from Mrs. David Zimmerman or Mrs. William Rickerhauser. This luncheon is one of the main fund-raising events for the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc.

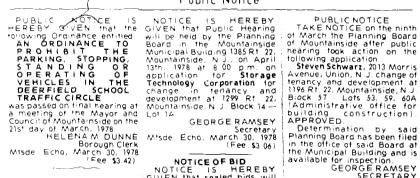


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jobs down," he said, "but you put an administrator over each school in the district. -0--0-CONSOLIDATION might also "break

Schmedel said he has seen a break-

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Minute steak sandwich. frankfurter on roll or spiced ham sandwich, each with French fries or other vegetable, tossed salad, fruit or juice.

Tuesday-Veal cutlet with gravy on

bun, hamburger on roll or chicken-

salad sandwich, each with steamed rice

or other vegetable, salad, fruit or juice.

wich and fruit or choice of two lunches

served with salad and fruit or juice: (1)

lasagna and Italian bread with butter;

(2) pork roll on bun and French fries or

Thursday-Hot turkey sandwich with

gravy or sausage patty on soft roll, each with mashed potatoes and other

vegetable, or peanut butter-jelly sandwich and vegetable. Each lunch

Friday-Pizza and salad, fish sticks

on bun and salad or salami and cheese

sandwich. Each lunch includes mixed

vegetables and a peanut butter-nut bar.

ELEMENTARY

Monday-Spiced ham on hard roll,

Tuesday-Portion of cold chicken

Wednesday-Ham salad on hard roll,

Thursday-Submarine sandwich,

carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie.

with dinner roll, cheese wedge, potato

wiches, salads, desserts, soup

fruit cup, fresh fruit, cookie.

Basketball

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salad, fruit juice, cookie.

chips, fresh fruit.

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Available daily-Tuna-salad sand-

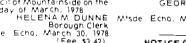
other vegetable.

includes fruit or juice.

Wednesday-Cold submarine sand-

HELENAM DUNNE Borough Clerk (Fee \$3.00) (Fee \$3.20) NOTICE OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing Will be neid by the Planning Board in the Mountainside Municipal Building 1385 Rt 22 Mountainside, NJ. April 13th, application for (1) wall sign and (1) ground sign at 112th (Fee: \$2.80) Mountainside, NJ. Block 23C Mountainside, NJ. More 128 Municipal Building 1385 Rt 22 Mountainside, NJ., on April 13th, 1978 at 8.00 p.m. on application for R. A.I. Business Systems, Inc., for change of tenancy and development at 1216-1220 Rt. 22. Mountainside, NJ., on April 23. Chontainside, NJ., on April 24. Containside, NJ., on April 25. Chontainside, NJ., on April 27. Chontainside, NJ., on April 28. Chontainside, NJ., on April 27. Chontainside, NJ., on April 28. Chontainside, NJ., on April 27. Chontainside, NJ., on April 28. Chontainside, NJ. Block 30C Municipal Building 1385 Rt 22 Mountainside, NJ., on April 27. Mountainside, NJ., on April 28. Chontainside, NJ.Block 136A – Lots 40 & 4.1. GEORGE RAMSEY Mitsde, Echo, March 30, 1978 (Fee: \$3.06)

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Avenue, Union, N.J. Change of tenancy, and development at 1196 Rt. 22. Mountainside, N.J. Biock 57. Lots 53. 59. 60A (Administrative office for building construction). APPROVED. Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection. GEORGE RAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde Echo, March 30, 1978 (Fee: \$4.14)

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE on the ninth of March the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application: lvory Dry Cleaners Inc., 16 Prospect Street, Westfield, N.J. for change of use al 893 Mountainside, N.J. Block 13 Lot 4 8 4A (to install cleaning equipment for dry cleaning operation). APPROVED. _Determination by said

operation). APPROVED. Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building and is available for inspection. GEORGE RAMSEY SECRETARY Mtsde Echo, March 30, 1978 (Fee: \$4,14)

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with further consolidation

The Dumont report also called for an end to administrative tenure, and while some board members agreed with the task force recommendation, others noted that eliminating the process is easier said than done.

"On paper it may sound fine," said Reilly, "but when you have to deal with people with contracts that's another story.

Schmedel and Speth stated the concept of tenure for teachers and administrators hurts the school system. Schmedel noted that job security contract clauses make tenure unnecessary.

"Tenure should be out for everybody," said Speth. "It breeds contempt. If there's a chance you might lose your job, you work harder at it.'

The superintendent disagreed, saving it would be "impossible to control employees without your tenure. They wouldn't worry about you because they know you might be gone in a couple of years.

A task force recommendation to eliminate the position of board secretary and give his responsibilities to the superintendent was labeled "ridiculous" by Knodel.

"A superintendent's time would be better spent in the classroom observing the teachers under his jurisdiction, she said. "He should not be expected to be well-versed in administrative and business matters."

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 21st day of March, 1978 and that said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 18th day of April, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. HELEMAM. DUINNE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 534-78 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH TIME LIMIT PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, in the county of Union, State of New Jersey as follows: SECTION 1. Parking Time Limited on Certain Streets. No person shall park a vehicle for longer than the 11mit shown in Section 2. Hereof at any time between the hours listed in said Section of any day (except Sundays and public holidays) upon any of the streets or parts of streets described in Section 2. SECTION 2. Street Designations. In accordance with the provisions of Section 1. no person shall park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown upon any of the Following streets or parts of streets:

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parts of streets: Name of Street Lawrence Avenue	Sides East	Time Limit 2 hour	Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.	Location Beginning with inter section of Route No. 22 to a point 250 feet
Lawrence Avenue	West	2 hour	8 A.M. to 6 pim.	south therefrom Beginning with inter section of Route No. 2 to a point 300 fee south therefrom

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final passage and publication and the placement of signs at the places where the Ordinance is effective. Mtsde Echo, March 30, 1978 (Fee:\$17.28)

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Douglas Tuttle and Mrs. Walter Young

Smith on dean's list

Harold R. Smith has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Smith of Nottingham way, Mountainside, he is majoring in the college's four-year accounting program.

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Amusement News MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



MAN'S BEST FRIEND-'Dracula's Dog' has new master in horror film which opened yesterday on a double bill with 'Horror High,' at Castle Theater, Irvington Center



CAB CALLOWAY will star in the hit musical. 'Bubbling Brown Sugar, at the Paper Mill Playhouse Wednesday through May 14. The music spans the period

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muller's "Swept Away.

Both pictures are rated R.



Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters --0--0==

CASTLE (Irvington) HORROR HIGH, Thur, Mon., Tues., 7:30; Fri, 8:40; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:55, 8:05; DRACULA'S DOG, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:05, Fri., 7, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - SWEPT AWAY, Thur, Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30. Sat., 2, 8:10; Sun., 3:55, 7:45; A SPECIAL DAY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues 9:30; Sat., 4, 6:15, 10:10, Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:40. --0--0--

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) - THE GOOD BYE GIRL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun , 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

--()--()--LOST PICTURE SHOW "A Special Day," which (Union) - SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, Thur . Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:25; (Italy) by the Academy Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, picture's star. Marcello 7, 9:20.

MAPLEWOOD OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, PART 2. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., The associate film at the 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8. 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9.

*=0**0*~ NEW PLAZA (Linden) COMA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 3:30. 5:30.7:45.9:55: Sun., 1:30. 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

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PARK (Roselle Park) -GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4, 8:15; Sun., 4:10, 7:50; SPY WHO LOVED ME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 2, 6, 9:50; Sun., 2, 5:45, 9:25. --0--0--

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e Is" and "Nobody." tain," and single, "Chapter Five" is rich "Looking Back," have with innovative ap- become gospel standards. proaches in the presentation of gospel music.

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'Spy," the 10th James Bond film about a man who wants to destroy the world, hijacks nuclear subs, with Bond and a Russian Woman agent pursuing him, stars Roger Moore as James Bond. with Barbara Bach and Curt Jurgens Filmed in color, the picture was directed by William A Wellman

"The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." a film spoof of mobsters and a varied character assortment, stars Lionel Stander, Jerry Orbach and Jo Van Fleet James

planned This year's Easter Seal

Society's Seventh Annual National Telethon will go on the air (WPIX-TV) Channel 11+, Saturday from 11 p.m., through Sunday 7 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel and F.A.O. Schwarz. New York City. New York's host will be Stanley Siegel, who will bring Easter Seal's poster children, Adam Gerson and Helene Ferester, to the screen.

Broadway and television stars will be on hand including: Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara. Carol Channing. Joan Fontaine, Gilda Radner, Morty Gunty, Celeste Holm and Soupy Sales. On Sunday morning there will be a circus on Fifth avenue.

From Hollywood, Jack Klugman will be host with Shirley Jones, assisting Joining them will be Henry Winkler, Charlton Heston, Marsha Mason. Neil Simon and Robert Blake, among others

Asner's role not just acting

Ed Asner isn't really acting when he plays the part of city editor Lou Grant. It's really an extension of his high school days when he was editor of the student paper. He wanted, then, to pursue a career in journalism, but was advised not to by his

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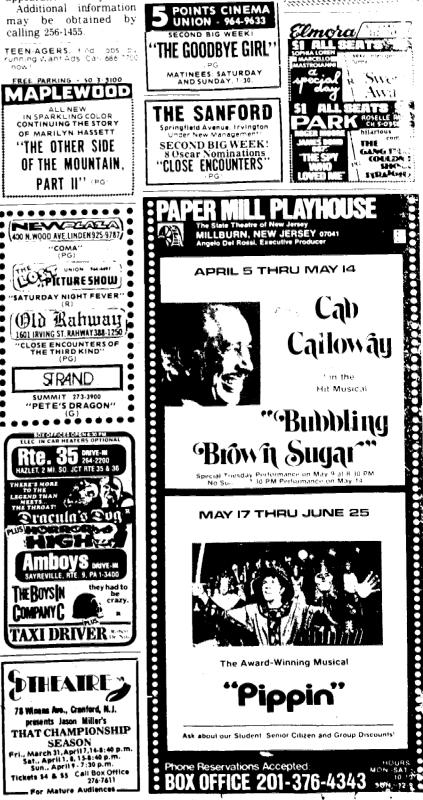
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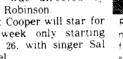
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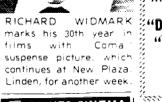
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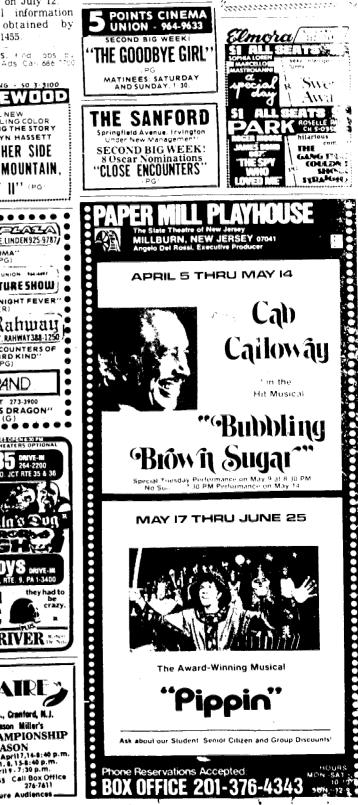
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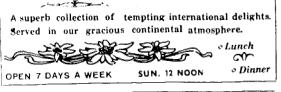
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Goldstone directed, and the movie was filmed in Telethon It was Inez's second solo album, Letter to Jesus,







staged the first three weekends in May by the Players Circle of Piscataway, 416 Victoria ave.

Sol Steinberg of Clark has announced tryout dates for "Alice in Wonderland," which he will direct for a June production. Tryout dates are Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the playhouse. Production dates will be June 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Dewhurst set for 'Ice' film

HOLLYWOOD Colleen Dewhurst has been signed for a starring role in "Ice Castles," which Donald Wrye will direct from his screenplay, and which will be released through Columbia Pictures. The film also stars

Robby Benson and introduces Lynn-Holly Johnson.



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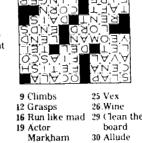
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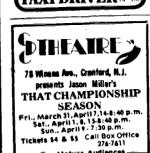
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John Weiland rear, Paul Gaffrey, Mike Graziano, Dave Shapiro Mitch Menner, Gary Schlager. (Photo by Ted Johnson)



basketball playoffs pose with Coach Charlie Saia. They are, from left, front, Joe Giordano, Charlie Sala, mascot Lenny

Schmidt, Jim Pieper, Tom Meixner, Bruce Overhane, Gregg Kahn, Bruce Yablonsky. (Photo by Ted Johnson)

Lack of practice, depth may mar track team's hopes for success

BV KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team has been working hard to prepare for the season-opening meet against Linden next Thursday Despite the loss of many outstanding athletes from last year's team, coach Martin Taglienti looks ahead with

optimism despite the lack of depth The inclement weather has made it difficult to schedule workouts. Excess water at the field made practice for the long jump and pole vault impossible. In addition, the team has been affected by injuries to some of its key runners. Dayton boasts a talented group of

Soccer scene

By BILL WILD

It was a cold day at Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands last Saturday but about 12,000 faithful soccer fans showed up to watch the Cosmos play the Chicago Sting in a NASL exhibition game. The 2-0 victory for the Cosmos marked a good end to their pre-season but there should have been a little more scoring on the part of the Cosmos. They were looking at as many players as they could in this match, and it gave some of the non-starters a chance to show what they could do. Franz Beckenbauer admitted that he still needs one more week to be where he wants to be. He looked bad a few times. but he said he was trying out a few things to see what he is capable of doing

Steve Hunt picked up right were he left off at the end of last season, scoring one goal and getting an assist on the other Cosmos goal

The Cosmos open their season at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Meadowlands with a game against the

Hunt club plans season opener

Fort Lauderdale Strikers. Jim Karvellas and Scott Morrison will broadcast the home games over WNEW-AM. Morrison will be joined by Chip Cipolla on the road. Karvellas and Howard David will do the play-by-play for 13 road games over WOR-TV

Soccer is finally getting the coverage it deserves but there is nothing like being part of the crowd at home games Being there is half of the fun

Dachshund club plans 2 shows

The Dachsbund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club-Sanctioned Plan B match show on Sunday at the Clark American Legion Post 328. Westfield and Liberty avenues. Clark

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. and the breed will be divided into puppy, novice, bred-by-exhibitor, open miniature, open standard and brace classes. Judging will begin at noon.

The club will also sponsor a point

and Kirk Kubach. Coming off a fine cross-country season, the long distance team also has excellent prospects: veteran seniors Brad Weiner, Gregg Rusbarsky, Russ Lausten and Bill Solosy will be backed up by underclassmen Jeff Knowles, Rich Bantel, Jay Bruder and Jon Fingerhut and freshman Kevin King. In the hurdles, veteran Kevin Doty and Jay Fine will be supplemented by sophmore John Alexy. In the weight events, depth also is a problem. In the shot put, Dan Pepe and Don Lusardi, returning lettermen, will

middle-distance runners, who compete

in the relays. Heading the list are

seniors Harvey Kaish and Rick Spina

and juniors Jeff Vargas, Pete Keramas

be augmented by Danny Domaratzky. Last year's competitors in the javelin have been graduated and the team will count on juniors Steve Ferry and Paul Matysek. The long jump team of Willie Willburn, Rick Spina and Kevin Doty has had little opportunity to practice since the pit was made unusable by the weather. In the sprints, the team appears weak except for Ken Fingerhut and veteran Jeff Zeller. Dayton will be strong in the high jump with seniors Israel Joseph, Mitch Krasnoff, Kevin Doty and Willie Willburn, joined by underclassmen Paul Commarato and Bill Meyer. In the pole vault, senior letterman Jose Medeiros will be aided by lowerclassmen Jeff Knowles, John Alexy and Jon Meisel.

The underclassmen will play a key role this season as the team faces a tough Suburban Conference schedule. including veteran teams from Millburn. Summit and Madison.

The girls' team has been bolstered by



KEVIN WALKER, center for this year's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team.

Sports this spring

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Goulden seeks varsity squad

Ralph Goulden of Greenhill road, Springfield, is among candidates for Union College's men's varsity tennis team.

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Watchung Junior Hunt Club, based at Watchung Stable in Summit, will present its annual horse show on Sunday

It provides exhibitors with a chance to try out their new horses and tune up their regular mounts for the 1978 show season. The show is at Watchung Stables on Glenside avenue. Hunter, equitation and pleasure classes are offered. They will be judged by Mrs. Austin Wright of Marlboro.

Information is available from Mrs. Wilbur Keegan of 1458 Force dr., Mountainside, telephone 233-4317.

Tennis classes start Saturday

The first of six tennis clinics to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, will be offered on five consecutive Saturdays beginning this Saturday.

Beginners' lessons, which will cover basic grips, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley, will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m. Intermediate lessons, which will be a review of ground strokes, serve and volley and an introduction to singles and doubles strategy, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.

Tuition is \$35 for Union County residents. Registration may be obtained by calling the college's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at 276-2600, ext. 206 or 238

Local fly fishermen plan next meeting

Chapter 8 of the Salt Water Fly Rodders of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the American Legion Hall, Springfield.

Chapter President Bill Schmidt said the meeting will be open to all interested in fishing.

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field trial on Sunday, April 9, at the Central Jersev Beagle grounds, Ferry road, Sergeantsville. Entries will close on Monday at 5 p.m., and the stakes will be open all-age dogs, open all-age bitches and AKC field trial champions The trial will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Information and premium lists may be obtained from Mrs. James Kemper. field trial secretary, Hollow Brook road, Pottersville, 07979.

a large turnout. Veteran runners include Trish Taylor. Carol Wingard. Susan Clark, Laura Clark, Debbie Keller, Lori Kubach, Marianne Boogar and Maria Sannino, who competes in the shot put and discus.

This year's team has many question marks and the season remains a challenge for the athletes and the coaches - Taglienti, William Jones, Dave Oliver and Bob Kozub.

was a key man for the Bulldogs with his scoring and rebounding.

(Photo-Graphics)

Erickson, Weinger score for Summit Y

With Lori Erickson of Mountainside capturing a first place, Summit Area YMCA girls scored well in the Northern New Jersey "E" League Division championships held March 12. Leslie Weinger of Springfield also

scored for the mermaids.

The Owls will play a 13-match schedule this season, all Garden State Athletic Conference contests

Union compiled a 7-6 record last year. but anticipates a better record in 1978 with the return of three lettermen and the addition of several promising freshmen

Goulden is a sophomore majoring in business administration at Union College. He is graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Minutemen advance into finals after battle with Florham Park

The Springfield Minutemen advanced to the finals of their own basketball tournament by defeating Wayne, 75-56, in the first round and Florham Park, 60-58, in the semi-finals.

A tenacious defense and a running offense against Wayne helped the local eighth graders open up a 38-20 halftime lead, as they coasted to their 25th victory of the season.

Larry Maier, the point guard, led the way with 16 points, four assists and five steals. Robert Steir accounted for 15 points, 10 rebounds and seven steals. Peter Ard dropped in eight points and had a game high 12 rebounds. Danny Circelli contributed four assists and three steals while scoring four points. John Sivolella, who also tallied four points, had six rebounds.

Kenny Palazzi chipped in with 10 points and four assists. Jon Usdin, eight points, Tommy Ard, five, John Apicella, three, and Jon Karp, two and Robert Horsewood also played.

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Last Thursday, the Minutemen faced Florham Park, a team that had beaten them by 12 points in the semi-finals of the Florham Park tournament less than a week earlier

An active defense, the ability to hit the open man and some high percentage shooting enabled the home team to take a 40-28 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, Springfield shots stopped going in, and Florham Park started to hit from the outside. With the score tightening up, Kenny Palazzi and Tommy Ard came in and provided the Minutemen with 10 points

But the red hot Florham Park team kept closing the gap, and with 45 seconds remaining in the game, they trailed by only two points. 58-56. At this

point, veteran guards Larry Maier and Danny Circelli were able to control the ball until Circelli slipped in for a lay-up with 10 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

Circelli led the Springfield attack with 16 points, while Maier had another big game with 12 points, five assists and three steals. Peter Ard tallied 12 points, and John Sivolella dropped in eight points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Robert Steir, who is averaging 16 points per game, only hit two points. Steir pulled down 11 rebounds, which tied him for the lead, and led the team with seven assists and five steals.

The Minutemen will meet Morristown for the tournament championship on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School.





with which she won the doubles championship of Yokohama, Japan.

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TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Daniel Harvitt, son of Edward and Lily Harvitt of Mountainside, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on

March 25. Friday—8:30 p.m., musical teach-in; 8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat service.

Monday-7:30 p.m., temple board meeting. Tuesday-11:30 am., Sisterhood

spring luncheon with Cantor Sheila Cline as featured artist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD 1 THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Today—8 p.m., senior choir

Sunday-9 a.m., adult education program; 9 a.m., church school classes; 10:15 a.m., family worship service with the presentation of Antonio Vivaldi's cantata, "Gloria": 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk

nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to

2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery. Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15

to 2:30 p.m. kinderkirk nursery; 10:30 a.m., Ladies' Society board meeting; 1 p.m., Ladies' Society meeting with Rev. Nancy Forsberg.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD MAILING ADDRESS: 339 MOUNTAIN AVE ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES: 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD.

RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members' homes.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.

Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service.

Sunday through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to

5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

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PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Sunday-8:30 a.m., individual Communion; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 9:30 a.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship business meeting: 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday-9 a.m., embroidery guild: 7:30 p.m., elders.

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., children's choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY. SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today-7 p.m., Hadassah "Book and Author" dinner Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath Services Saturday-10 a.m., Senior League Shabbat Monday-8:15 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Wednesday-8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE. MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. WILLIAM J. KOPLIK, ADMINISTRATOR REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY ASSOCIATE PASTOR Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturdays-Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by

appointment. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual installation of officers and paid-up membership party on Wednesday evening at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, followed by the installation ceremonies, entertainment and dessert.

The slate of officers is headed by Mrs. Harry Rice as chapter president. Vicepresidents are Mrs. Sidney Speigel, Mrs. Max Geller, Mrs. George Bodian and Mrs. Edgar Feldman; secretaries, Mrs. Herman Schreiber, Mrs. Elliot Schechter and Mrs. Ben Levine. Mrs. Philip Gerber will again serve as treasurer. The retiring President, Mrs. Abe Levine, will become counselor to the president

The installing officer, Mrs. Charles Lambert of Livingston, is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council.

The program will be presented by the Entertainers, a professional group directed by Evelyn Orbach. Other members of the company are Charlotte Chernus, Bess Hodes, Lainie Lewis and Shelley Wolfe.

Mrs. Stanley Kaish, chairman for the evening, has urged all members to attend. There will be a small donation requested from guests

Kellner-Snepar betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Portnoy of Philadelphia have announced the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Portnoy Kellner, to Dr. Richard Snepar son of Mrs. Paul Snepar and the late Saul Snepar of Springfield.

Ms. Kellner is a registered nurse in the Medical Intensive Care Unit of Lankenaw Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Snepar is completing his residency in internal medicine at the

Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A fall wedding is planned.

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Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Friday-7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

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Phyllis Buzin, **Ronald Sharpe** are married





Ronald A. Sharpe and his bride, the former Phyllis S. Buzin of Springfield, are residing in Clifton after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield. Mr and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Maplewood are the bridegroom's parents.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, performed the double-ring ceremony in the Short Hills, Millburn Mindy Buzin, the bride's sister, and Anita Sutta were honor attendants of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sharon Karl and Judy Sharpe. Larry Sharpe was best man. Marc Buzin, Norman Sutta and Saul Kelton were ushers.

Mrs. Sharpe attended the University of Miami and was graduated with honors from Seton Hall University. She works in the oralographic program at South Mountain School in the Maplewood-South Orange School District.

Mr. Sharpe, who received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is president-broker of Sharpe Realty Inc.

Hadassah unit plans reception

The Springfield ('hapter of Hadassah will hold a blue box reception at the home of Edith Callen of Springfield on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ira Eisenman, associate director of the Jewish National Fund, New Jersey Region, will speak on the JNF and the current Middle East situation

The blue box chairwoman, Dora Schneider said, "More than \$22,000,000 has been collected by Hadassah, much of it from small coins placed in the blue and white boxes which brought the idea of Zion into Jewish homes. Hadassah has assumed the responsibility for reclaiming tens of thousands of acres of land for the creative use of the people, and has participated in the total planting of millions of trees. The land has been used for forests, agricultural developments, ports and industrial locations.

Duo from Woman's Club takes home two awards

The Springfield Woman's Club came home with two awards on March 21 from the Seventh District creative arts and music festival held at the

Jewish women to hold parley

The National Council of Jewish Women, Mid-Atlantic District, will hold biennial convention Williamsburg, Va., April 9-12

The Greater Westfield Section of NCJW will be represented by nine women, including Grace Gutman of Mountainside, district vice-president elect: Jayne Roth and Mickie Targum also of Mountainside. The Mid-Atlantic District runs from New Jersey to North Carolina

The Westfield Section has announced its new spring, summer and fall travel programs to Israel

The Israel highlite 10-day trip features two meals a day with stops in Tel Aviv, Haita and Jerusalem There. are four-day extensions available to London, Rome and Athens

Further information, also covering council's tour program to Europe, the Orient and Mexico, is available from Alice Salz, tour chairperson, at 232 1671

Mall extends deadline for art

Pre-registration for the fine art showcase and sale to be held April 27-29 at the Mall at Short Hills has been extended to Saturday Eligible categories for entry include oils. acrylics, watercolors, mixed media. graphics and drawings.

The juried event co-sponsored by the Mall and the Garden State Cultural Council, will be judged by Zoltan Buki. curator of art for the New Jersey State Museum, and Alberta Kreh, former dean of the School of Visual Arts.

Artists, patrons and the press will be honored at a wine and cheese party to be held on Wednesday evening April 26. preceding the opening of the exhibition Further information is available from the Garden State Cultural Council, 15 Grace rd , East Brunswick 08816, or by calling 238-0680

Current fiction to be discussed

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present Molly Burack, reviewer-lecturer on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. In her program, New Characters In Search of A Reader," she will discuss central figures from current Jewish-American fiction. One of the books she will review is "Rachel the Rabbi's Wife," by Sylvia Tennenbaum.

Mrs. Burack, who lives in Short Hills, is a member of Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn. She teaches high school English and has appeared before organizations throughout northern and central New Jersey. She has also received an award from the National Jewish Book Council.

Refreshments will be served

Maplewood Woman's Club Mrs Arthur Moore received a first prize for a ceramic jug. Gertrude Sala received a second award for her sculpture of a dog

A special section was set aside to show wall hangings made by the club's social services department to decorate patient rooms at Greystone Hospital Members who attended the conference were Mrs. James Diamond, Mrs. John Griseti, Mildred Levsen, Mrs. Arthur Moore and Gertrude Sala

Mrs. Robert Roessner, chairwoman for the American home department announced that the next meeting will be on Tuesday. April 11 at the home of Mrs. Witham A. Stumfoli, Co-hostess is Mrs. John Unterwald. Members were asked to bring scissors for work on pink carnation table tayors for Meals on Wheels

Muriel Sims, chairwoman of the creative arts department announced that her group would meet on April 12 at the home of Mrs. Frank McClatchey Members will work on 'insel painting

The international affairs department will meet on April 20 at the home of Catherine Seiss, Cochostess is Elise Ditzel. The Froup will view a filmstrip presentation on "Madison Travel

Catherine Seiss, chairwoman of the literature department announced that her group would meet on Monday at the home of Eva Brown. They will have a card party on that evening

The social services department has made a change in its meeting place. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. William Peacock on April 11 The project for the evening will be good grooming Kits

Mr. J. William Hummel will have a card parts at her home on April 6 at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Frank McCourt will have a card party at her home on April 7 at 8

The spring conference will be on Tuesday April 18 Any members in erested in attending should contact Mrs. Adam LaSota

Foothill group lists activities

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday, April 6, at the Chanticler Chateau The program, "Fashion Fun for Everyone," will be presented by Biondie from Camie

Social activities planned for April are a Rescue Squad benefit luncheon at Benihana of Tokyo on April 11 and a night at the races at Meadowland on April 13. Potential new members may call 232-7057

Consumer quiz for Rosary unit

The St. James Rosary Society of Springfield will meet in the church auditorium Monday following the evening Mass

A New Jersey Bell representative will present a consumer quiz Mary Williams will present the program in a

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Sacrament of Penance (Confessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

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Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service

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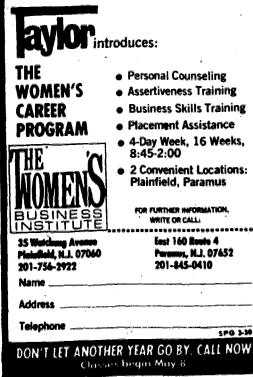
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Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service

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Friday-8 p.m. Busy Fingers. Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group. Sunday-9:30 a.m., church school,

chapel worship and work (topic: "How Churches Grow"); 9:30 a.m., German Worship Service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour: 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on "The Harvest of Faith"; 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class.

Tuesday--8 p.m., Administration Board.

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10:30 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching; 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., senior high fellowship. Tuesday-4 p.m., primary choir rehearsal

Wednesday-8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal

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The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. A discussion of "Cooking with Cordials" will be presented by Steven Eskoff

Ida Mezzo, chairperson, has invited all members of the parish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

quiz format, testing awareness of laws and regulations protecting consumers There will be two teams, and an electronic scorekeeping device will simulate the atmosphere of a TV quiz show

All women of the parish have been invited to attend.

Tara Wilson born

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson of Lake Shawnee have made two sets of Springfield residents grandparents after the birth of their daughter Tara in Overlook Hospital on March 3. Mrs. Wilson is the former Carol Schafer of Springfield

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Hursday, March 30, 1978 ancer drive seeks to raise all-time record

The American Cancer Society will vond up its annual crusade against cancer during April. Cancer Control Month, it was announced by W. Emlen Boosevelt, county crusade chairman Union County's goal is a record a, oo), some \$15 000 more than the all on high realized during the 1977 sade

dore than to do volunteers will must the society's door-to-door apaign during April while others are coived in raising money through morials, individual, special and porate gifts, and special events.

e of the biggest events in the Union unity Unit's history, according to ose celt, will occur April 30, at the's, Westheld Hahne's will tabine the re-opening of its Westfield. ee with a \$100 per person gala. insidential Crusade Chairman Al idatis of Westfield, is heading the sety's door to door campaign which account (or \$110.000

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-c unit will spend more than \$49,000 year for various forms of dance to concer patients

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Life, death situation: children and poison

Thousands of children are poisoned by hazardous household substances every year according to the Union County Office of Consumer Affairs Medicines, furniture polishes, lighter fluid and turpentine are some of the potentially dangerous products commonly found in the home, the office said. The packaging is attractive brightly colored and perhaps looks like

Chard to retire as bank officer

Roland T. Chard of Roselle, vicepresident, cashier and a director of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, will retire tomorrow, after nearly 50 years of service with the bank

A native of Falmouth. England. Chard has long been active in local affairs. He was president of the Roselle Board of Education from 1959 to 1960 and a member of the board from 1954 to 1965. He also served on the Community Recreation Board of Roselle from 1958 (0.1963

In addition to being a director of the bank. Chard is a director of the National State Corp., the United Armored Carrier and director. secretary and treasurer of the Central District Holding Co., all in Elizabeth He was also formerly a director and vice-president of the Rosedale and Linden Cemeters in Linden

Prof to exhibit

food. If it is within reach it is poison and potentially lethal. The office files include reports of the death of an 18month-old boy who drank floor cleaner containing petroleum distillates. An 8year-old drank a bottle of liniment and a 1-year-old girl spent nine days in the hospital after swallowing charcoal lighter fluid from a can left in the yard after a family picnic.

Ellen Bloom, Consumer Affairs Director, has released these facts provided by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and suggests a few steps to help poison-proof the home:

No matter how attractive a hazardous product may be, children usually can't be poisoned by something they can't get their hands on Therefore, one key to poison prevention in the home is to keep all medicines and other hazardous products locked up when not in use

 Don't depend on close supervision. It's impossible to watch a child every minute and children can move very quickly

Always read the warning labels on hazardous products. These labels will tell you the seriousness of the danger and list all hazardous ingredients. If your child is accidentally poisoned, the first thing a doctor needs to know is the identity of the poison. The label will also tell you what immediate first aid vou can give

-Keep all hazardous products in their original containers. Never store them in cups, soda bottles, or other containers that would normally contain food or drink.

~Avoid taking medicines in a child's presence. Children imitate adults. particularly their parents.

-Call any medicine by its proper name. Never suggest that medicine is 'candy.

---When giving medicine to children. give them the proper dosage. Don't think that because a little medicine gives relief, more would do an even better job

-Promptly dispose of prescription drugs by flushing them down the toilet once the illness for which they were prescribed is cured.

-Do not store any other hazardous products with medicines that are taken internally. There are many look-alike containers on the market. You or your child could make a tragic mistake.



ANITA GILLETTE, starring in Neil Simon's 'Chapter Two' on Broadway, will present awards at Union County United Way's annual awards luncheon Friday, April 7, at the Town and Campus. Morris avenue, Union.

Trailside has your number

"The Golden Numbers," introducing Meton, a Greek mathematician who devised a system of coordinating lunar and solar calendars, will begin this week at the Trailside Planetarium and will be presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

For those having trouble helping their children with their math homework, the Trailside Nature and Science Center has the correct answer: "Math for People Who Don't Like Math," each Wednesdavy morning at 10. Students can register by calling 232-5930.

"UFO's," a Trailside Nature and Science Center lecture speculating on life in outer space and visitors to the planet Earth, will be presented Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m. The planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Admission is 50 cents per person and children under 8 are not admitted.

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. The Nature and Science Center is open weekdays, excluding Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Archery group seeking people to take up sport

The Watchung Bowmen of Linden is in the midst of a membership drive and is hoping to induce more people into taking up the sport of archery

Its next monthly meeting will be on Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at the indoor range at Wood and Linden avenues. The group maintains an outdoor archery range in Warren.

Vince Spignola of Clark, president of the club, said that archery "is one of the fastest growing participation sports for people of all ages. Since it has become a gold medal Olympic event, people have discovered it and are showing an increasing interest in it.

In addition to demonstration teams that go around the area, said Spignola, the club also holds an open house in Linden on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. A junior Olympics archery development program is conducted each Saturday morning. The open house and Saturday morning program is supervised by Anthony

Show set by chorus

The Colonial Chorus area chapter of SPEB-SQSA, the barbershop harmony society, will present its annual swinginto-spring festival Saturday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m in Westfield High School

The performers will include the 100-member, award-winning Island Hills (N.Y.) Chapter of Sweet Adelines; "Talk About Town," a quartet from the Huntington-North Shore, chapter, and "Melody's Paint Brush," a quartet made up of members of the Colonial Chorus.

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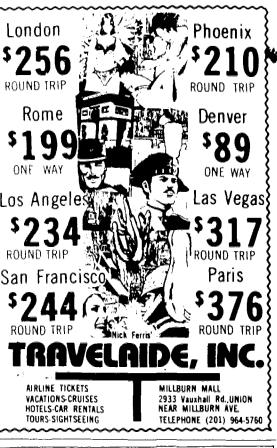
Further information about the club may be obtained by calling 862-1626.

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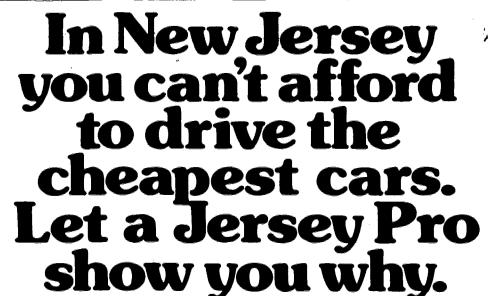
A ramble, a circular, a Arden Circular on hike and a bike ride are Saturday, April 1. Hikers scheduled this weekend will meet at the Essex Toll for members of the Union Barrier of the Garden County Hiking Club and State Parkway at 8:15 alm., consolidate cars and their guests. The South Mountain meet the leader at the Ramble is scheduled for Arden parking lot at 9:40

Saturday. The leader will a.m. A 10-mile hike is be selected from hikers who will meet at Locust scheduled for Sunday. The Grove at 10 a.m. for this leader will be selected from hikers who will meet six-mile trek Don McNeil will lead the at the Packanack Wayne

- Mall at 9:30 a.m. Group to have Anne and Carol Christian will lead a 25-Carol

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27. Rahway: Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibits will range

from primitives and furniture to jewelry, porcelain, glass, china and clocks Luncheon and dinner will be served and snacks will be available. Proceeds from this antiques show will be used for the restoration of the 225 year-

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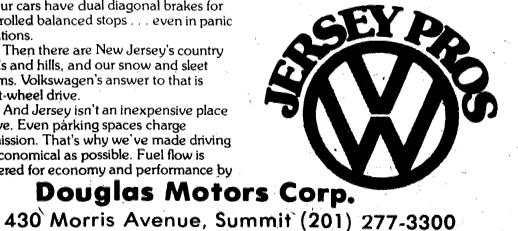
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Grant to boost trooper patrols at key locations

A \$500,000 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has made it possible to increase State Police patrol strength at high-accidentfrequency locations throughout the state, according to Col. Clinton L. Pagano.

The supplemental patrol program will use troopers in their normal offduty hours teams of not less than five to supplement existing patrols in an effort to reduce the number and severity of motor vehicle accidents in New Jersey.

"We will concentrate our efforts on the state and interstate highways in our traditional areas of responsibility. While New Jersey continues to have the lowest fatality record among the 50 states, last year's increase of 52 highway deaths is an unacceptable trend which we intend to work to reverse in 1978," Pagano said.

Teams of volunteers from the entire state police patrol force, including shift supervisors, will devote full attention to saturation enforcement patrol in identified high accident areas.

Pagano stressed that "public awareness is an important element of the program which is geared to the single mission of accident reduction. We expect long-range statistics to confirm our faith in this new concept.

Piano recital slated

Concert pianist Nelly Kokinos, a member of the faculty at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will perform works by Beethoven and Chopin at a recital set for Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. on campus.

WOOD CARVING by Argentinian artist Miguel Ferriero Paz will be among his works displayed at the Seton Hall University Student Center Art Gallery April 5-25. The artist is known for his human and animal abstract sculptures

String quartet to play at Kean

The first annual Kathleen Davison Memorial Scholarship concert will be performed by the Jean Gilbert String Quartet and members of the Kean College music faculty on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Kean College's Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50, with proceeds going to the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity's scholarship fund.

Faculty performers for the concert include Annajean Brown, mezzosoprano; Louise Natale, soprano and Mae Scheff, piano. Ticket information is available from the Kean College music department at 527-2107

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Flood damage rule amended after hearings

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has adopted state floodway regulations to allow rebuilding of flood-damaged dwellings that are more than 50 percent destroyed providing they don't increase the flood hazard. The revised regulations require floodproofing of these buildings.

Environmental Protection Commissioner Rocco D. Ricci said the revision resulted from recorp mendations from citizens, concerned groups and the Water Policy and Supply Council during meetings and public hearings held by DEP. Ricci noted that the regulations apply

only to a state delineated floodway which now cover about 650 miles primarily in the Raritan and Delaware River basins. Approximately 1,500 additional miles will be included within the next two years. The majority of the flood plain mapping will be in northern New Jersey river basins, particularly the Passaic River basin, the state's most hazardous waterway

Homeowners whose dwellings are more than 50 percent destroyed by flooding will be required to submit reconstruction plans to DEP to see that reconstruction does not increase the flood hazard and to ensure adequate floodproofing.

Structures that are destroyed by 50 percent or less may be rebuilt if they are adequately floodproofed and if they don't increase the flood damage potential. DEP permit requirements for flood-damaged structures will be satisfied if the municipality adopts and enforces a flood plain ordinance in keeping with the federal flood insurance program.

Structures that are damaged by any means other than flooding may be restored provided that the flood damage potential is not increased. DEP recommends floodproofing of these structures.

Copies of the regulations are available from the Department of Environmental Protection by writing to Charles Forman, commissioner's office, P.O. Box 1390, Trenton 08625 : 609-292-9198)

Ruth Gordon on Kean stage

Kean College will present "An Evening with Ruth Gordon" in the college's Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts on April 10 at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are required for Ms Gordon's appearance.

Ms. Gordon, who started acting in 1915 as Nibs in "Peter Pan," has ap-peared in more than 100 stage productions, written several plays and an autobiography, and received an Oscar as best supporting actress in the film "Rosemary's Baby." Her most recent film appearances include "Harold and Maude" and "The Big Bus." Ms. Gordon is also active in television, having made guest appearances on "Kojak," "Columbo" and The Love Boat.

Further information is available by calling 527-2044.

New service offering less costly dentures

A new low cost denture service is now available at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center A(NBIMC). Dentures are provided at the Dental Health Center for a reduced fee and can usually be delivered in one or two visits.

The new service is particularly valuable to the elderly and other patients who cannot afford the customary fees. It is, however, offered to the community at large.

In a concerned effort to better serve the community, NBIMC's Dental Health Center administrators reevaluated their fee schedule and are now able to offer a denture for \$150, as opposed to the former \$250 fee Orthodontic services are also being offered at a reduced cost

Dentures, as well as all other com prehensive Dental services, are offered at the newly renovated and expanded center. Added features include a special treatment facility for the handicapped and a modern wheelchair lift. Also, a new Tempero Mandibular



DR. ROBERT CONLEY will be inaugurated April 10 as the first lay president of Seton Hall University, South Orange. The ceremony, starting at 2 p.m., will be conducted by the Most Rev. Peter Gerety. archbishop of Newark and chairman of the university board of trustees.

Baltic festival date set for September

A 1978 Baltic-American Heritage Festival, planned by Americans of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian descent has been scheduled for Sept. 23 at the Garden State Arts Center. Holmdel

William F. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, announced that Paul Blumbergs. Highland Park, has been elected general chairman of the event. He will be assisted by co-chairmen Valentinas Melinis, Matawan, who is also afternoon activity coordinator, and Juri Virkus, Englishtown Joint clinic and consultation service has opened to accommodate patients with jaw problems and associated facial pain.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a m to 5:00 p.m and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. An emergency dental room is open 24 hours. The center provides all phases of dentistry to approximately 14,000 community patients each year. Over 70 licensed dentists, representing every specialty provide care. The facility has developed into the largest and most successful hospital-based Dental Center in the state

Lupus patients subject of talk

Dr. Bonnie Hepburn, acting chief of rheumatology at Raritan Valley Hospital, will examine the relationship between a lupus patient and doctor. Tuesday at the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey Lupus causes degeneration in the function of joints and organs, and victims require constant medical advice and care

The L.E. Foundation, dedicated to the welfare of lupus patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of the month at Hoffmann LaRoche Kingsland street, Nutley Meetings begin at 7:30 and coffee is served after the discussions. Further information is available by calling the foundation at (201) 791-7868 or writing to P.O. Box 320. Elmwood Park 07407

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Speakers were an Dr Edward Lenoski, a nounced this week for the pediatrician from the annual state convention of the New Jersey Right to California Life Committee, to be held at the Ramada Inn. East Brunswick, on April 8

James Welsh, convention chairman, said workshops are scheduled on such topics as alternatives to abortion, only, \$15 euthanasia, child abuse. population. legal definition of death legislation. infanticide rape and feminism

Dr. Carolyn Gerster chairman of the board of the National Right to Life Committee, will be the banquet speaker. Luncheon speaker will be Marty S. Barraco, a survivor of a Nazi con-

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FIGURE SKATING CHAMP Priscilla Hill, 16-year old contender for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, will be among the guest stars appearing in a new production of Funorama on Ice. an annual benefit for the Hospita Center at Orange on April 15 and 16 Tickets may be obtained through the Eunorama office of the Hospital Center at Orange

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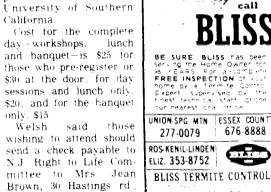
The Central Jersey Stamp & Coin Exchange will be held April 16 at the Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Rd , Clark, near Parkway Exit 135

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With the aid of modern technology Ernest Gross of Rugers University is able to teach labor relations in more than a dozen places at one time.

To accomplish this seemingly difficult teat. Gross, chairman of the public education department of the university s institute of Management and Labor Relations IMLR - has nooked up with a closed circuit two way relevision network that transmits its programs by microwaves

tising the Metropolitan Regional councils system MRC TV Gross and anas members of his department can react, from a central location and still see their students in New Jersey. New Song and Connecticut.

MRC_TV_has been broadcasting from the root of one World Trade Center in New York City to studios in an apthe similarly boundle radius since 1973 studios in Essex Bergen Hudson Matthesex and Union counties were and ng the tirst established.

since 1976 Gross staff has resigned tive programs is neerning public sector. later relations including "Negotiaring Beetixe Bargaming Agreement for Employers Photola Administering the Butlic Labor Agreentient

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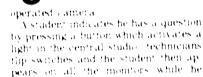
They re not Gone With the Wind or The Greatest Story Ever Told, | Gross sati with a laugh "but based on the response. I am convinced they regenuine learning experiences

Elach studio, which is usually set up in the local government building. equipped with a couple of television monitors and a remote control

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makes his inquiry. This two way capability lends the program a personal touch not tound in systems where only the instructor's tace can be aired observed tiross, a graduate of Rutgers Law School and

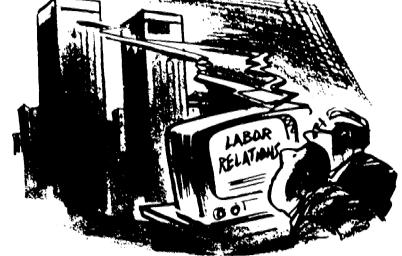
tor years a labor lawyer. His department supplements the basic information by mailing advance and tollow up materials to participants The lesson is further enhanced by the appearance on the programs of experion the various topics covered.

There are two distinct advantages to this method compared to the more traditional classroom approach, said Gross whose department used a variety of teaching techniques to deliver 175 courses last academic year.

You save a lot of wear and tear by sending the instructor to a central place and then having the students go to their own offices." he explained "A personwhicheeds an educational opportunity also has work to do so he can't afford. much time for travel. There is another advantage. If for some reason the people in one county could not attend one of the sessions the program. because it was taped, could be

because in the approximation of the second o arge numbers of students, however, is the network's ability to disseminate the public education department's rechnical training over a broad zeographic area. Gross emphasized This versatility conforms perfectly to

the department's outreach mission as part of the state university's Extension Division UED and IMLR



VIDEO VIBRATIONS - Teaching public sector labor relations to numerous classes at once has become a snap for the public education department of Rutgers. University's Institute of Management and Labor Relations. To accomplish this teat, the department sends its lessons over an innovative two way closed circuit relevision network which broadcasts from the World Trade Center in New York to studios in New Jersey. New York and Connecticut

All-American pageant slated

New Jersey's first All American Girl Pageant will be held in New Brunswick July 14-16 Girls from 3 to 26 may enter one of five categories: All-American Tot, ages 3-6; All-American Little Miss, ages 7-9: All-American Miss, 10-12; All-American Teen, ages 13-17; and All-American Girl, ages 17-26. Further information is available form All American Girl Pageant. P.O. Drawer 1630, Dothan, one-third of our lives. Ala

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FACTS ABOUT SLEEP AND DRUGS Sleep is an interruption of waking consciousness It may be one of the most essential needs of man More than one-third of the U.S population has at some time had a problem we try to spend almost

Less sleep is needed as one matures. A 3-yearold will sleep about 10 hours a night: a 25- to 45year-old seven hours, and drugs during the night. 75-year-old about six normal change in sleep patterns to insomnia and shortened. seek drugs to induce more

- Changing sleep habits - too much, too little, or interrupted sleep — can be a sign of depression or anxiety; conditions which dream while they are often require specific awake treatment.

- Emotional illness is Drugs may help on sleep

occasion for temporary use, but persistent or continuous use of most sleep to come; use the sleeping pills may ac-

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If use of sleeping pills continues beyond a few weeks more and more pills are required at night to achieve the effects of the original dosage. This is called toleraance.

Sleeping pills are sleeping. Following are addicting Sleep problems some often overlooked are usually more severe facts about drugs and for a period of time after sleep, the state in which withdrawal than they were before drugs were used.

Sleeping pills can distort the sense of time, leading to the accidental taking of fatal doses of Normal brain activity hours People often is altered by sleeping pills. mistakenly attribute this causing natural stages of sleep to be skipped or Many insomniacs.

when monitored during the night, are found to get sufficient amounts of sleep. Some researchers believe they may actually

Since sleeping pills may be harmful, here are some often preceded by troubled commonsense tips on getting a better night's

> Stop tossing and turning in bed waiting for time for constructive activity.

> surroundings conducive to sleep. If the bedroom is too cold or too hot, it will be distracting. If there's too much noise try earplugs. Maintain a regular schedule of going to bed and getting up. The time of day or night is not important, but the con-

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Shadow Lake boasts nationally famous pair book, published in 1940

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Eventually, every library

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You're Going to College

When there's call for a Paris, then wrote a history book entitled, "So You're of the 38th Infantry of the Going to Live in an Adult Third Division. Community," it would regiment with which he most produced by a resident of the regular army in 1925. Shadow Lake Village, the the went on active duty in Hovnanian Enterprises. Washington, D.C., as a Inc adult residential recreational environment in Middletown Mrs Clarence E. Lovejoy has weekly. Westchester been instrumental during County NY newspaper the past 40 years in the development of "Lovejoy's College Guide," which came out originally as "So You're Going to College" and many subsequent volumes of academic reference

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the logically be had served. After he left Major in the Military Intelligence Reserve Next, he launched a that grew into a chain of three publications

Her husband's most famous accomplishments. Mrs Lovejoy said, came after the two of them met enterprises This happened when Columbia University asked Lovejoy to take over the post of Alumni Lieutenant Colonel When Secretary, Alumni husband, Colonel Clarence Magazine Editor and fund-Dwight Eisenhower's raiser The future Mrs Lovejoy, having attended Public Relations, Lovejoy 'Lovejoy's College Skidmore College and colonel and given Columbia, was working as responsibility for the secretary to the alumni secretary when her new boss told her that, based He later was put in charge on a philosophy that it was better to start a new job with a new secretary, he had her assigned wife as his constant elsewhere in the office. However, she told herself that Lovejoy would be needing her within a week. as he did. They were

great deal of her work at married in 1935. From his Columbia position. Lovejoy became known as an expert on educational institutions. woman, who has no plans Parents began to request advice from him. And soon, Simon & Schuster social and recreational life asked him to write a book at the community she on colleges, then tenselected as her home for tatively titled "How to Earn Your Way Through Today, in her home College," which was beside Shadow Lake with exactly what Lovejoy. himself, had done to pay water and green counfor his education, including literally carrying spear at Metropolitan Opera, serving as secretary to a Park Avenue matron and awards her husband had reading to a blind earned along with graduate student.

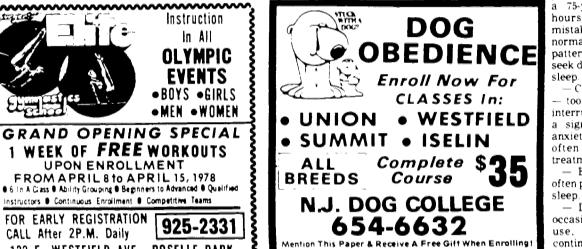
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books produced by the tually hinder sleep Lovejoy organization, the firm founded by her late E Lovejoy As president Guide," the company title. which is headquartered in

Panther Valley sales aim toward affluent

families who can afford to room. Optional doors can live anywhere, priced lead from the dining room from \$91,900 are now on to the family room. To the display

The tour new models are front facing living room the Brookdale ranch, the with box window views chesapeake. I and two, Beyond is the den with a two-story colonial with a place for another optional lumshed room over the fireplace. Family meals darage, and the Sherwood - can be served either in the splat level. Three of the separate breakfast room sur have four bedrooms, or in the formal dining (9.) and a half baths and room two car garages, and all laye expansion space for features, at no extra cost, finishing according to the including a self-cleaning, and interests of the eye-level range and

terving family. The Chesapeake II, is garbage disposal. styled for the hillside stainless-steel sink, settings at Panther laminated counter tops Valley Steps lead up from and hardwood cabinets. he garage to the family. Adjoining the kitchen are mem with approximately a utility room and the ··· square feet of space, pantry onere insulated sliding class doors provide en-bedroom suite has a walktrance to the patio and in closet and private shere buyers have the dressing area, both ption of adding another oversized, and a private bath, wood-burning full bath. The family fireplace or a walk-in bathroom and linen closet

In the slate entry fover three side of the foyer is the

bedrooms. The single tamily homes at are the base of the center entire lower level is Panther Valley called the hall staircase, a guest another ready-made New Jersey homes for closet and the powder expansion area: for a recreation room, a fifth bedroom, yet another full bath or whatever special hobby plan.

Also included in the price are rich wall-to-wall shag carpeting in all living areas, ceramic tile in all baths and a large storage space in the garage. The entire home is pre-wired with telephone and master antenna TV outlets. To The kitchen has several preserve the beauty of Panther Valley, all

utilities are underground Originally part of a rolling hill estate in the vented hood, dishwasher, midst of mountain and lake country 55 miles from the George Washington Bridge. Panther Valley offers its residents privacy and recreation. Among the community's features are tennis, platform tennis and swimming, nature trails and the option to join the Panther Valley Golf and Country Club and to play on its championship 18hole golf course designed



MODELS OPEN — The expandable ranch home newly introduced at Panthe Valley, the private 1600-acre residential community off Rt. 80 in Allamuchy is the Brookdale model. The three-bedroom, two-bath home with attached two car garage is priced at \$91,900, and has a family room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with separate breakfast area, plus a basement for finishing with recreation room. a fourth bedroom, a den or any family purpose. Options include a wood deck, where conditions permit, and wood burning fireplace with wood box

by Robert Trent Jones The shopping mall is Valley, take the Parkway the surrounding, dramatic located adjacent to the or Rt 280 to Rt 80 west. community entrance, and Proceed west until the the end of the exit ramp, the area has nearby public Andover-Hackettstown and and private schools and exit just beyond the scenic proximately six-tenths view area that looks out academies

To reach Panther over Panther Valley and countryside Turn left at proceed apmile to the entrance

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McNally gets building group annual award

Charles McNally, founder and president of the Lanid 'orporation, Clinton Township, has been named 1977 Builder of the Year by the National Association of Homebuilders. Somerset-Morris Chapter

McNally is known for hisinnovative and environmentally sensitive approach to multifamily office building development McNally, who founded

Lanid 20 years ago, is one of New Jersey's busiest builders. Lanid's current multifamily projects in four counties will provide housing for more than 1 190 families. The firm is also developing Lanidex Center in Parsippany, a 50-acre corporate park adjacent to Rts. 80 and 287. Each project. McNally believes. demonstrates way in which the developers can preserve a natural site, protect the

highest return on investments.

apartments on a 32-acre project will serve as a model for developments in the state "It will be nothing like the usual garden apartment complex with its acres of blacktop and brick barracks." McNally

said

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In an age where builders - turnished In either case - grove are cutting down on wall to wall carpeting amenities and the price of _decorator _coordinated_ hope the manufactured and home provided

A person doesn't have to earn "executive wages" to - built houses now average. afford a manufactured about \$50,000 home. At South Wind, an adult community in Jackson, Ocean County, models begin at \$11,900. Residents often purchase: owners. and escalate only as high the home outright from community as \$21,900 for a luxury model featuring "everything " Lakewood and most homes in South-Wind were purchased there, although the community does accept 'move-in' homes that meet their standards for size, construction and condition

The average home contains two bedrooms, acts as the focal point of living room, dining room - community events, socialtwo bathrooms. Homes may be purchased com- There also is a minia urepletely furnished or un-

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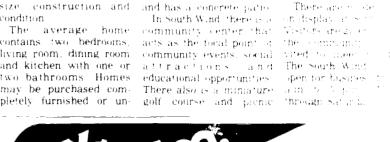
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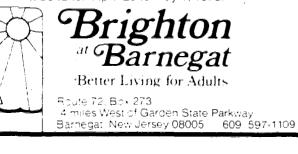
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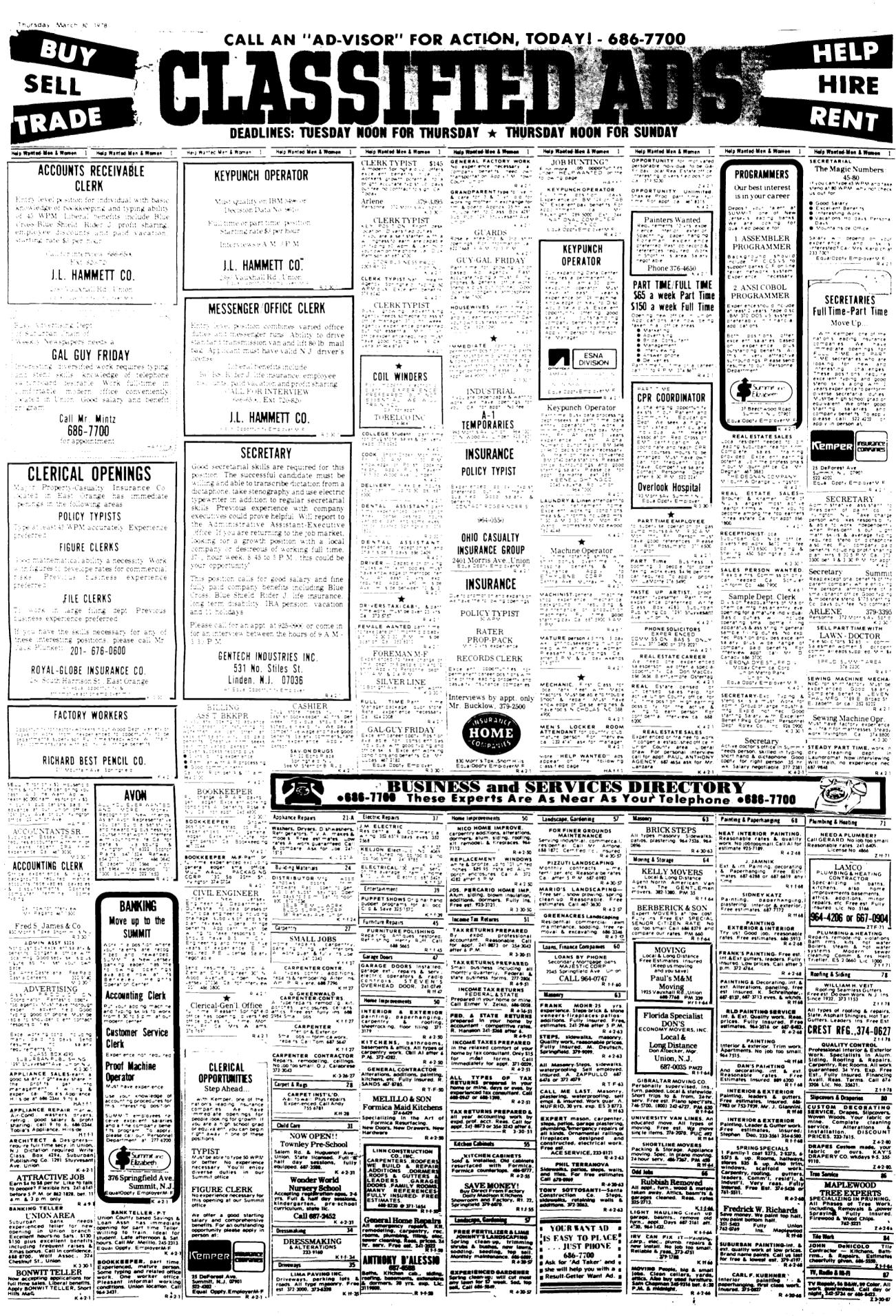
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Office workers find pay hikes offset by costs

Average straight time earnings of private sector office clerical and electronic data processing workers employed in the New York metropolitan area rose 5.8 percent between May 1976 and May 1977, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In an analysis of findings from the latest BLS survey of some 700 business establishments in the area. Bienstock noted that the increase in average earnings of area white collar workers was almost entirely offset by a 3-5 percent rise in New York-Northeastern New Jersev area consumer prices

In the previous year, earnings gains were also largely eroded by inflation Increases of 63 percent for office clurical workers and 6.8 percent for computer related occupations were offset hv a 65-percent rise in consumer prices

In contrast Bienstock noted that increases for blue collar witkers terween May 1976 and May 1977 our paced inflation for the second con securive year. For skilled maintenance trades workers, the 1976-77 earnings rise de 4 percent fill weda 7 sipercent merease a year earlier. Am ng skillet plant jobs, the rise over the last year was " > percent compared to 117 percent retween May 1975 and May

Rabbinical unit to honor Ford

The Rabbinical College of America Morristown, will confer its list hinnary degree ande de founâne in 1999, 10 Gerald R. Fird, Sta President if the United States, at the College's National Founders' Dinner Sunday, at the New York Hilton Hotel

Albert A. Richman, president of the college's board of trustees, announced that the college will black the former president with a doctor of humane letters degree Mr. Fird will deliver the keynile address. The governors and Senators representing New Versey. New York and Connecticut will

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Federal jobless figures inaccurate, official says

Figures released recently by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that New Jersey's unemployment rate increased from 6.8 percent in January to 7 4 percent in February are misleading. according to Commissioner John J Horn of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry

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Rutkoff art show

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Mixed media paintings by Sylvia Rutkoff. Maplewood, assistant professor, art education in the Peter Sammartino College of Education at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will pen at the Key Gallery in New York on April 1 and run through May 6. This is her fourth solo show in New York.

computed state unemployment rate of as percent for January was seriously inderestimated and that the increase to 7.4 percent in February was merely a

partial correction for that fact. Based on the trend of unemployment insurance claims, state analysts believe that unemployment actually was little changed in between January and February. They believe that the true memployment rate for the state was about 8.1 percent in January and trased on preliminary calculations. at at so percent in February.

H malso questioned federal figures stiewing that the state's labor force. reclined for the second month and was down 131 we train December and that employment asso declined over that month period by 116,000 even after. adjusting for normal seasonal changes

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officers of Mr Sinai Lodge which meets every Monday night at 1444 North Broadist on Hillside, are noble grand. Sam Herring of Irvington, vice grand Seymour Gulkin of Hillside juni r past grand, George V. Davis of Union recording secretary. Norman Shan if Union, financial secretary. Alexander S. Goldberg of Millburn and, treasurer, Sidney A. Small of Vinion.

Workshop planned on environment

NEW BRUNSWICK-The second annual environmental education workshop for elementary and secondary school teachers will be held at Cook College, Rutgers University, from July 10 to Aug 3 Deadline for all inquiries is May 1

The four-week, five-credit-hour, summer session will focus on a wide variety of environmental problems in New Jersey and the Middle Atlantic States

Topics of interest will include special problems in teacher education, in tegrating environmental education into the school curriculum, process-oriented 'raining in environmental education and the application of learning experiences in the classroom. Field trips to three New Jersey environmental education centers and the Jersey shore are also planned

More than 30 members of the Rutgers an ECook College faculties will assist in the workshop Members of business, industry and representatives from state and private enfederal stronmental associations will also participate in panel discussions regarding problem areas and potential solutions

Tuttion and additional expenses will he provided by scholarships underwritten by special grants.

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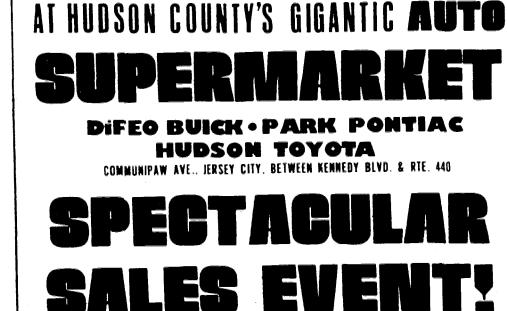
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