Harvest from the sea Nodules hold mineral wealth

lumps of minerals. Oceanographers and in-In Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science, staff writer Allen L. Hammond mineral wealth that nodules hold Man has only begun to tap the oceans' vast riches. Fish; oil, salt, tin and limestone are the largest resources that have so far been ex-

discusses the possibility of harvesting the w



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ocean bottom in the form of nodules - small The most commercially useful nodules, says Hammond, are black or brown agglomerations mineral resource of great value, if they can be The nodules include iron, copper, manganese cobalt and traces of at least two dozen other metals. Unlike the other minerals,

Nodules form on the seabeds of many parts several areas is there enough metal to make west of Hawaji is the most favorable mining

Where these metals came from and why they are concentrated where they are, is the subject of much debate, says Hammond. It is known that iron and manganese were formed by submarine volcanic cruptions and runoff from the continents; bur sources of nickel and copper

A study of nodules and their chemistry ha only begun, concludes Hammond, but research has clearly shown that there is great mineral wealth below the sea.

Labor unit urging shortage protest: 1-hour stoppage:

the unfair burdens being placed on the backs I the working people as a result of the energy shortage" is being asked for by the New Jersey. Industrial Union Council, AFL-CIO. The labor organization telegraphed AFL-CIO president George Meany, saying that "swift

way to bring this operation into the conversation. She goes into every detail, and direct action is urged at this time to dramatize to Congress, to the President and to beginning with her arrival at the oil monopolies that we are sick and fired of at the hospital to her depar losing our jobs, of paying 50 percent more for ture. You would think she was sgas and oil, of being forced onto impossibly the only person in the country one lines to get gasoling and of being told we who ever had an aphave to sacrifice more." pendectonry. How can I ston Maurice Veneri, president of the Industrial her when she asks, 'Can I tell Union Council, said "the rank and file in our you about my operation?

ions is outraged-that oil company profits have jumped 80 and 90 percent in the last three months and will go higher still as these unscionable profiteers seek to squeeze the last drop of money out of the last drop of gas." The council president urged-that the AFL. CIO to demand Congress establish a public energy notherity to operate the oil and utilities ndustries for the duration of the emergency.

State TV news report to be seen twice nightly

New Jersey Public Television's nightly New: Jersey News Report will be seen twice a night. beginning Monday on Channels 50 and 58. The 30-minute New Jersey newscast, now televised live each week night-at 7:30, will be telecast will include the same filmed highlights

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seems to have radar and every time I have guests she Auntie selling tickets on a car. Anion. Pears felf this was an imposition. Mrs. D.D. Ham Bologna - OII CRAKEN LB \$1.69 Morton LOSPISKESAURVENNEAS 1 1582 490

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Regional board votes new policy on truants



REFURBISHING PROJECT — Florence Gaudineer School sho teacher Robert Senkowsky (center) supervises work done Craig Salardino, Peter Rossamando (from left) in repainting the Welcome to Springfield signs, which had been situated on the major access roads to the

Built and erected by Gaudineer pupils two years ago under a state mini-grant; the placards were recently

Renovations give a streamlined look to police headquarters in Springfield

flood or a major fire, as many as four or five

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you haven't been to Springfield police brightly-painted, wall-to-wall carpeted coming from a State Law Enforcement

glass, separates the civilian from the officers on duty. If one is allowed past this barrier, through a remote-control system or by pressing a maze of computerized consoles—all part of a

Program to deal with high school

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be introduced to parents of Springfiel program on Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. the Dayton Regional auditorium. Parents of children in grades K - 8 have been invited to learn more about the high school in the in-At night, the center is lit by green bulbs. formation program sponsored by the PTA's of the four Springfield public schools.

by Anthony Flordaliso, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School principal, question and answer-period, a tour of the building and For additional information, readers may call at 376-6300 ext. 101.

Dayton musicians to play tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band will present a "Winter Music Festival" tomorrow at Halsey Hall of the high school. " Under the direction of Jeffrey Anderson, the band will present a variety of music. Tickets, may be purchased at the door at \$1.50 per adult, and 75 cents per student. Senior citizens are Proceeds of this concert will be applied toward scholarships and to help finance the band in attending various state and out-of-state

Recycling drive slated a week from Saturday A recycling drive will be hald Saturday, March 18, from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m. in the Scho Plaza parking lot. Contributors are asked to remove metal from glass, the all newspapers in bundles and separate glass by color:

It is imperative that no materials be deposited before 8 a.m. or after 4 mm, since failure to observe this rule could result in the

BEFORE—Lt; John Baber (abave) mans the deek at police headquarters in the Springfield town half before the room was turned into an ultra-modern communications center. The single switchboard and two telephones etern hims are only a fraction of the equipment now in use by the face. At right, it, Baber, who coincidentally was the first man on duty when the facility went into operation Friday, tests equipment with Lt.Richard Goetzke, who designed and supervised the construction of the center. It afters a computerized data retrieval system and a termination of the project, a spokesman said

The renovation is part of Communications the eyes at night, and in case of a power failure they can continue to operate while causing n brainchild of Springfield Lt. Richard Goetzke. who spent two years in its research, planning and design. It is taking approximately \$53,000 The consoles extending around the room television screens, microphones and flashing

-Planning Agency (SLEPA) grant," and the remainder in federal and fow The screens can be used to monitor closes According to Goetzke, the current facility cellblock area. These, built into the wall facing the cells and protected by bullet-proof glass approximately 80 percent complete. "The organized communications operation to direct

Another monitor, or display tube, is part of a onerators in rapid retrieval of data, we have programmed for all the information we require THE OLD main desk at headquarters could on crimes and crime alerts," the lieutenan the new center is capable of supporting

"For instance, if an alarm goes off at a bank, the officer on duty can punch a button on the extreme emergencies, such as a plane crash, a retrieval system, and the display tube will tell dispatchers could work there." Goetzke noted. should be sent to the scene." "Everything in the center is related to ef- Telephone communications have been fective communications," he explained. "Even speeded up through the use of automatic the ceiling and the carpet were selected for a dialers. All primary phone numbers have been put on computer cards, which are simply in-serted in a slot next to the switchboard. The

Report lists deficiencies

Secretaries protest impasse on contract By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night voted final approva r a policy change governing methods to deal with student attendance problems.
Other major items of business at the meeting, conducted before 15 concerned citizens at David Brearley Regional-High-School Kenilworth, included a report on progress in the building expansion program, a debate over the impasse in negotiations with -school-secretaries, introduction of a code-of ca for board members and a promise that

the long-awaited revisions in student ranking procedure will soon be approved. The new attendance policy stresses that common sense rules of fairness, firmness and justice must be close at hand when considering discipline imposed for inadequate attendance punish for infraction of rules." t states that principals and other staff mbers will attempt to assist students with idance problems through counseling of the

pupil and parents, calling on specialized help during personal illness or injury, during eligious holidays, during a, period o beregvement for a death in the family and fo family vacations during the school year.

Absences for other reasons will be dealt with Truents will be required to serve one hour of office detention for each hour of truancy. Parents will be notified and possibly called in for conferences. The same hour for hou mishment applies to students cutting classes.
A student with more than five marcuses ences per class per marking period, including days of suspension, will receive a zer for that marking period. "After five excused absences

period, there will be either a doctor's note or a sences per_marking_neriod, there will be there should be a zero grade for that marking --0--0--

THE BUILDINGS and grounds chairman, John Conlin, reported on a recent tour of al **new construction** areas. 1 At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in (Continued on page 6)

Sign-up opens for baseball

Registration for the Springfield Junio Baseball League, will be held on Saturda nd Sunday of the Sarah Balley Civi All youngsters in the fourth throu Youth Leagues, while those in the eightl linth and 10th grades register for the will be-charged for each applicant.



Springfield, has been named Union County Heart Fund Family of the Month by the County chapter of the charitable organization. Mr. and Mrs. Donington, shown with their children, Abigail, 3; Rachel, 4; Jessica, 9 (front, from left); Rebecca, 10; Suzanne, 12, and Amy, 8 (rear, from left), are co-chairmen of the 1974 Heart Fund

Engineers investigating Bloom proposal for dam

in the Union-Springfield area and in other into a recent proposal to alleviate Rahway flooding by constructing a dam and

Matthew J. Rinaldo. had forwarded the plan, first presented by Springfield Township Attorney Jay Bloom, to Col. Harry W. Lombard, district suggested that an 80-foot earthen dam and

Bloodmobile visit

planned in March "The first of Springfield's two annual com-

Thursday, March 28, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at The drawing, the third under the auspices of

the North Jersey Essex County Blood Bank, will include two new donor groups planning to blood-credits. In addition to the host group of Temple. Shalarey Shalom, the followingestablished groups will be participating as in the past: Saks Fifth Ave., Temple Beth Ahm, -First Preshyterian Church, St. James Church,

cursory review of the possibility of retention munity bloodmobile visits has been planned for storage on the west branch of the Rahway in notential exists for reducing the flood flows or degree along the downstream reaches. As parwill look into the possibility of this retently basin in greater detail."

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River, we are directing all efforts toward ar

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plemented in an attempt to get relief to the flood-prone areas of the Rahway River basin as

ranford and Kenilworth.

tinue to press for speed in completion of the construction, work that the Engineers me



JEPTURE ON DISPLAY — An exhibition of the works of Maxwell Chayat, former Springfield sculptor, will be on display at the Springfield Library throughout March. Chayat (above), who now works at his studio near Monticella, N.Y., is well known r his sculptures, jewelry and religious art; many of his works were commissioned by New Jersey synagogues and churches. When he had a studio on Morris avenue It attracted many collectors of his distinctive hand-wrought jewelry in

D'Alessio named chairman of local Cancer Crusade

Anthony P. D'Alessio of 36 Franklin pt., Springfield, has been named 1974 American Cancer Society Crusade chairman in the drive begins April 1.
The appointment was made by Rosemary The appointment was made by Hosemary Carmody and William Wright Jr., the Union D'Alessio had accepted the position "because of his sincere desire to help conquer cancer". In accepting the position, D'Alessio stated, The emphasis of the 1974 Crusade is on action, and we shall be marshalling the efforts of our volunteers to bring home the message that the annual checkup can be a life saver." "D'Alessio, brings to the post a strong and

energetic commitment to the society's fund-raising drive which helps support vital programs of national research, education, and nt service." a Society spokesman noted 'D'Alessio is an attorney and maintains private practice. He has a record of varied mmunity service. D'Alessio stated, "Our theme is 'We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime', and we are urging each resident of Springfield to give rously to the American Cancer Society

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senior from Springfield, N.J., is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor WILMINGTON, Del.-Lena M. Minicozzi raduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minicozzi of School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton pringfield. N.J., was honored at the Bran-Millman of 29 Hemlock terra Springfield. dywine College honors convocation recently Pi Sigma Alpha is open to students with a 3.0 after being named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Al Jonathan Dayton Regional 🦠 academic average (on a 4.0 scale) in three or more political science courses who rank in the

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LATE SHOW!

Oil pollution in Bryant Pond traced to 2 firms, Stiso says An oil slick discovered in Bryant Pond in Also cited for partial responsibility in the January apparently was caused by fuel pond pollution was the Stephens-Miller Co.

draining off the properties of Barrett Paying although Vernam termed the problem there as Materials at the Houdaille Quarry and the Stephens-Miller Lumber and Building That company's oil tank storage area is rials Co. on Russell road in Summit. located on what used to be a lake bed. Con-Mayor Edward N. Stiso Jr. reported this week. sequently, after a heavy rain, water ac-Both firms have agreed to implement cumulates in that area, at times reportedly ocedures recommended by an inspector from reaching a depth of three feet. "Over a period the N.J. Bureau of Water Pollution Control to of time, there were small oil spillages on the one of the sources of the oil spill was When the lake bed became flooded, a valve

the firm's tank storage area.

including placement of petrol packs and straw

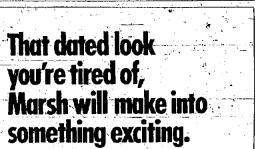
to absorb any additional oil flow.

ered on Jan. 28. Tour days after the would release the water into a stream and the Springfield Board of Health received the first spilled oil would flow out with it." complaints on the problem from several " One Vernam's recommendation, the firm Summit residents. mendation of John O'Connor of drip pans in the loading and off-loading area to the Rahway Watershed Patrol. George trap any spilled oil, thus preventing it from Jackow, township sanitary inspector, and John being carried out when the water is released. Vernam-of the Oil and Hazardous Materials - Stiso noted the information on the oil, spill Section of the N.J. Bureau of Water Pollution was provided by the Board of Health during its Control visited the Barrett property in the February session, at which he was present quarry. Also present at the inspection was the Besides the field work done by Jackow, the plant manager, John Dely, and an engineer- investigation was also conducted by Dr. Henry representative of the Allied Chemical Corp., of Birne, health officer for the Summit Contract which the firm is a subsidiary ----.... Regional Board of Health, of which Springfield.

According to Stiso, the inspectors determined is a member. Their final report was submitted that a heavy rainfall on Jan. 21 could have on Feb. 1; Vernam's, on Feb. 5. The mayor praised the Board of Health and unleashed oil trapped underground, causing it o flow off the property via a small stream near ils staff, the Bureau of Water Pollution Contro and the Rahway Watershed Patrol for theh Barrett agreed, at its expense, to clean the water and to take other corrective mensures. "oil problem? He added any questions on the such as installing four heavy-gauge welrs, matten could be directed to him or to the Board ing the oil storage facilities, eleming of Licalth at its next meeting, scheduled March debris from the stream leading to Bryant 20 at 8 p.m. Brook, and employing anti-pollution devices,

ground around the tanks," Vernam explained

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Watching Nature Club of the Plainfield Area. McMillan, an ardent con servationist, grew up on ranch in the hills of central manager of the main California: He is a rancher and-world traveler and lecturer for the National Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.25 for adults. \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for Egg decoration at Y March 14

demonstrated at the Summit evening programs called "Interest Nights" on Thurto 1900 at-Oak Knoll School in sday, March 14 at 8 p.m. Interest Nights are held once a month and members .welcome to attend. There is a nominal fee for the evening Reservations are helpfu further information.

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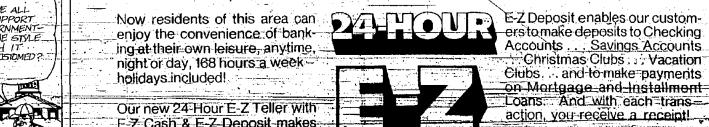
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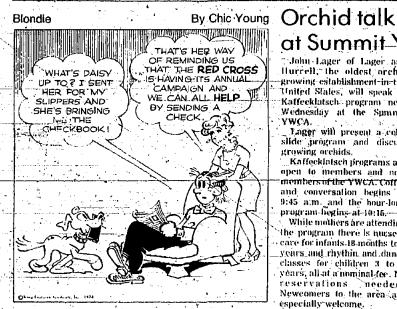
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left); Mildred Levson, Catherine Siess, Madeline Lancaster and Hazel Hardgrove (rear, from left) pose in colonial costumes before the Cannon Ball House during open house held at the historic building Feb. 24. The women served as hostesses, during the two-hour program, which attracted a large number of area residen who viewed Revolutionary-era artifacts and saw restoration work in progress. Those who missed the event still have the opportunity to tour the building; it is



at Summit Y John Lager of Lager and growing establishment-in-the Inited States, will speak at "Kaffeeklatsch program next Wednesday at the Sprami

Lager will present a color growing orchids. Kaffeeklatsch program open to members and noncombers of the YWCA. Coffe and conversation begins at 9:45 a.m. and the hour-long program-begins-at-10:15.----While mothers are attending, he program there is norsery re for infants-18 months to 3 cars and rhythin and dance years, all at a nominal tee. No eservations Inceded Newcomers to the area are especially welcome.



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PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Temple Beth Ahm plans weekend Purim festival

e festival of Purim this weekend . It will start tonight when the Megillah (the

Careers in health illustrated in van coming to school Thirty-five hundred students from high schools in the Overlook Hospital area will

explore more than 200 opportunities available in the health field by touring a "Careers ino-Health" mobile van, which will be stationed at arious high schools March 11-19. It will be at Jonathan "Dayton, Regional High School, pringfield, on March-18.... The health career van is sponsored by the Overlook Auxiliary, whose Health Career Committee, with Mrs. Edward Porter of 131 Pitted., Springfield, as local representative has worked with the guidance department of Dayton Regional to plan this on-site field trip. The van, which cost \$35,000 plus \$6,000 to

equip, is a 35-foot long mobile classroom rating the field of health services, second largest industry in the United States. schools, it gives teenagers an idea of what is: available. What training and education is necessary, and should greatly aid young people * n planning for careers that are satisfying to the individual and of benefit to his fellow man," explained Mrs. Porter. The mobile unit was developed by the New

Jersey Hospital Association and—the Newlersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and is directed by James Savage of NJHA. At each school, members of the Overlook Auxiliary will staff the introduction booth, while professional hospital staff explain career, opportunities in the fields of nursing, aboratory, X-ray, respiratory-therapy, speech horapy, physical and occupational therapy, in a community sing. Students will be given an idea of fields open to tem on graduation , ranging from high school plus on-the-job training to four years or more ofollege plus hospital training in more advanced

students see what is involved in the careers, by a Department of Springfield schools will lead the tulking to people from hospitals in their area discussions. The format of this series will be who work in these careles, and by seeing the same as the first series. tecessary, we can give a clear picture of what

Lusardi named to post by movers association Donald-Lusardi of Springfield, president of the tiberty Transfer and Storage Co., A075 Garden State rd., Union, has been named chairman of the education and training committee of the New Jersey Warehousemen and The association représents all of the government regulated moving industry in the

their parents are urged to attend. Participating in the services with the telling of the story o Esther will be tuchare Cohn, Ronni Fink: Skfar, Steven Winard, Marisa Wohl, and Debpa Zapolifz, all members of the Post Confirmation dass, Groggers, or noise-makers, will be given to all youngsters and hamabitashen, filled triangular pastries) will be served at a onclusion of services.

Martin Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm, commended Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and thengamm Margolis, director of education, for setting up the weekend festivities The celebration will continue tomorrow with "Purim Sendah, or festive dinner. The isterbood of Temple Beth Alum's afranging a Tamily Subbath dinner, where the temple Tamily will-welcome the Subbath together, and "Filli day in the month of Adar in the Hebrew After the meal, the congregation will join in the Saldath services which will be dedicated to daily services throughout the years

" Babe theer, president of the Sisterland wheels, and it's the first of its kind in the whole which is responsible for cooking the Sabhaths country. In its travels to New Jersey high family dinner, thanked Flora Lichter for ænore Shindler as chief purchasing agent The conclusion of the wekend celebration will be a mey re on Sunday at 7p ins. The film is 2 The "Flying Matchmaker" and was Israel's first full length color inusical and winner of five Israel Oscans I It is thosefory of Kalman, who tries to make a match between two people and the finds out that one of them is in love with a thirdperson Chairman of the evening

and film coordinator; Robert Roth, state that -after the show hanvantashib and coffee will be -served while Hazzan Farid Dardsishti will lead

:PTAs will repeat

discussion series "It is difficult for students to receive all the, information they need about a career these. Success of the first series of group days, particularly the students who are not ediscussions entitled. Communicating With quite sure what they want to do after high Your Child and Stimulating Intellectual school. We think the mobile van will be a help to Development, sponsored by the Sandmeieruidance counselors as well as students, "Mrs.). Walton PTAs, has resulted in the offering of a second series on the same tonies new techniques and methods come into play in . Chisholm, School for five consecutive. Wediospitals, and as requirements for the various nesdays commencing March 13 from 1 to 2:45 careers change. By actually having the p.m. Experts from the Special Services

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BUDDING SCIENTISTS.— John Gacos. (left) Adam Joseph (center) and Joe Teja collect gas from crushed rock for the purpose of identifying the gas. They are students in

Casting children for 'Oliver' to be conducted on Sunday Casting for children between the ages of 8 to 5894. Director is Shelley Walfe of Springfield

Players' workshop production of "Oliver" will Civic Center, Church Malk, Springfield, 376-State study asked

be-meetings refreshments will be served. ot women's status A theater workshop series began last week under Orbach's direction. The workshops will A resolution calling-for-the-creation of a ... deal with behind-the-scenes techniques in state government has been introduced in thewell as actual performances. They will be held tale Assembly by Assemblywomanic Betty at 8 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: March: 13 and 27, April 17 and May 1. They will be at When introducing her resolution, Mrs. Wilson:

noted that a preliminary study conducted in 1973 Indicated that wonfer in a lerrepresented in the middle and upper levels. of state government. "This situation appears to be in violation of ur anti-discrimination lays," said Mrs Vilson. "I believe that it is time for a definitive study of the status of women in state govern "The commission would be required not only o-report on the present status of women but

also to make recommendations for improving haf statis and for eliminating whatever discrimination now exists.21 The 10-member commission would include legislators and members of the general public Two state senators and three citizens would be announted by the president of the Senate and ecitizens would be appointed by the speaker of "I expect that members of responsible women's organizations in the state would be

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Trophies will be awarded at the Blue and Gold Dinner to be held March 26 at Wally's On the Hill, Watchung, Reservations-should-be_made Cubmaster Don Auer announced that the vation Day Project will be a paper drive on March 23 starting at 8 a.m. He asked that paper be tied and bundled at the curb: Another spring project being planned is a garage sale, Auer asked anyone having new opnamed to the commission,"-said Mrs.-Wilson usable items to call 467-1792, pick up can b

The Springfield Players will also hold s

general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at The

Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The program for the

vening will be a workshop project of dramatic.

Orbach of Springfield, All those interested in

Cub Scouts hold

Pinewood Derby

Cub Scouts of Pack 70, Springfield, held their Pinewood Derby Race last week at the

resbyterian Church House on Church Mall

Grand winner of the race was James

Jaffe: Den 2, Ben Johnson: Den 3, Joe Cohen:

Den 4, Andy White; Den 5, James Melkowits;

Den 6. Brian Hendrix: Webelos, Bill Aner

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Warhol in retrospect

non-interfering love."

THE NEW POETRY

four anthologies have gathered a collection of a

"Open Poetry," edited by Ronald Gross and

ollowing titles among the recently received. Similarly the women's liberation.

The Springfield Public Library lists the and difficult task.

Street during the '60s, Andy Worhol, the

filmmaker, was the central figure in his

an impoverished young man from Plttsburgh.

talent brought him wealth, glamour and

In his small world, he was predominant, yet

apart from it. Only two men-Gerald Malanga

and Billy Linich-were his aides, and

protectors from the models, collectors,

occusional attention of a provious nod-

cautiful People and others, all vying-for his...

Warhol was obsessed with the human face and body; he recorded; by means of painting

bottles, Campbell's soup cans, Brillo boxes,

portraits of Jacqueline Kennedy. He removed

creations (some of them running six to eight

hours), Valerie Solani's attempt to murder

_CLOSERFAMILY.UNITY =

Family life according to Professor Fuchs, is in

. always stressed personal independence and

desire for their offspring to achieve widely and

collaboration in-films: -

photography, his world of immediacy and

ent-the old Factory. Starting out as

Kellan

dictate New Jersey's future may send chills up many spines, there are a few other factors to consider.
Moral ones, for instance, I'ske, should tiny New Jersey sacrifice itself so the other 49 states, can dive better, petroleum-wise Presence of a deep-water oil port would automatically dictate proliferation of mor rban growth where there now is mainly

Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to

usiness. The Army Corps of Engineers in its assessment of impact makes that consequence And an obvious question comes to mind. If, as President Nixon says, this country is going to make itself independent of foreign oil, why do ve need a deep-water oil port anyway? In regard to pollution, probably-the presen ystem of dispersed oil importation facilities is as had as a deep-water port, although-not-as oad as today's facilities plus a deep-water port With a deep-water port, the potential for big of

-- Economically -- a deep-water port ewould undoubtedly provide cheaper operations for the, oil companies. But some would say they are dready doing pretty well economically. A few years ago, Harry Bridges; president of the Shell Oil Company, predicted that the world can count on oil as a valuable resource for onlymore years. If the New Jersey coastline were wracked with oil and petrochemical. velopment and accompanying urbanization ust for 50 years' worth of activity, it seems too oad. After all; optimists like to think that life could continue longer than that along the New Jersey coast as elsewhere. Destruction is

ommodate much bigger tankers.

What it boils down to is that a decision mus be made by the registature. Will our elected representatives vote in favor of fast dollars in concerned about) or will they prove themselves true statesmen and vote for keeping our. horeline in the business of providing healthy living conditions for people, breeding grounds or fish and shellfish; and similar purposes that he character of the land has mandated?

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From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

PUBLIC PENSIONS LARGE BUDGET ITEM The Governor's budget recommendations for the 1974-75 fiscal year provide more than \$300

million or almost 11 percent of the total \$2.75 billion budget, for pensions and other henefits A tabulation prepared by the New Je willian proposed for both newsions and henefits is \$36.9 million or 14 per cent more than the. \$263.8 million appropriated for this year. Total

pensions and benefits in 1975 are nearly 250 per cent greater than the \$86.6 million expended for the same purpose in liscal 1965. The total pension proposal is \$262.2 million. Young," the author maintains that since the 19th Century, our typical view has been that easts would increase \$2.2 million over the youth is more important than age (as opposed current year to \$38.5 million. to other major cultures)... Largest item on next year's pension schedule s \$113.5 million for Social Security payments

for both leachers and public employees, up. \$15.7 million, Other major pension programs Fund, \$85.5 million, an increase of \$9.5 million;



The spectre of the Alexander's

plications have been submitted. There is no

they all opposed the Alexander's Shopping

Center as did all the unsuccessful candidate

about prejudicial statements.

Let's

When our present officials were candidates tales.

traffic alone that this facility would generate would destroy our "colonial" town. Almost all of our schools and places of worship are located main arteries that would have to take this added traffic burden RIBERT W. McCOURT

recent years. The people of this community should bombard Alexander's with letters TREEDOM OF CHOICE

their loneliness and tensions are illustrated by About the Boy" and "The Passenger's Always

The spectre of the Alexander's Shopping up.

Center is rearing its ugly head again. Our present township officials, as have prior of ficials, indicated that any comments on their part would be prejudicial since no applications beyond the state, and that the Land of Palestine was not

plications have been submitted. There is no covered with lush plantations and fig trees reason to doubt the motives of these men, but

the citizens of this town do not have to worry dancing Arabian belly dancers.

Our Governor Bredan T. Byrne is pushing for Perhaps, our good editor would print the mandatory fluoridation in the water in all of name and mailing address of the president of ... New Jorsey. Fluoride is a prescription drug-Alexander's to simplify our efforts. The added are we going to permit medication to be for

on us?? So many of us are already heavily We are told that we are not capable making this decision and it should be left up to the so-called experts. What an insult to our intelligence, Let's show that we will maintain

Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenliworth State Senate—Peter J. McDonough, F 925 Oakwood pf., Plainfield 07060.

THE EAGLETON POLL

Right of abortion favored

shows that 78 percent of New Jersey citizens support the principle that "the decision to have an abortion is a private matter that should be left to the parents to decide without government intervention." The statewide survey found that 19 percent opposed the principle and 3 percent were undecided. The poll contacted sons 18 and over by telephone between

By Hank Ketcham

Support for this position is as broad as it is percent disagreed and 2 percent had no orinion percent disagreed and 2 percent registered no opinion. Virtually all age, political and income groups supported this view Sources at the Eagleton Institute's Center for the American Woman and Politics report that

percent of the general population and 56 per-cent of the Catholic population favoring women's right of choice regarding abortion. The Eagleton Poll found a similar pattern of responses to the question, "Would you be in favor of a Constitutional amendment that showed 88 percent of the sample opposing such

percent registered no opinion deep. Among Catholics, 69 percent agreed, 25 with intense minorities on both sides of the Respondents were asked if they held their opinion strongly or mildly. Strongly opposed to the amendment were 44 percent of the sample; 20 percent were strongly in favor. Opposition to the constitutional amendmen is also broad. Among Catholics 54 percent the American Woman and Politics report that opposed the amendment (31 percent strongly) these findings are consistent with a Gallup Politics while 38 percent favor its adoption (29 percent proprieted in 1972. The Gallup Politics and 18

and 19 percent were in favor (13) percent strongly). Again, the same general pattern

A slight difference in attitude about abortions lightly more in agreement with the statemen parents to decide: 80 percent of the men in th mon. The same slight difference emerges or percent of the men opposed compared to 65

The ninth New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton institute of Politics in New Brunswick. A scientifically selected random sample of 1226 New Jerseyans

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo

unlamented days of the "Butchers for Jones,"

the "Bakers for Jones" and the "Can-

been an affront to the sensitivities of all con-

The proposed election reform law also would

commission to supervise disclosure reports for

one year in jail for violators of the law, -

As a result of snaillike handling by the House

Washington for relief from the seemingly-

Senate Select Committee began hearings on amount of money an individual could con obvious need must rest with the House Could be paged and selected must rest with the House could be paged and selected must rest with the House could be paged as single campaign. Additionally, it leadership, which has not demonstrated the failed to pass a single major campaign or the use of cash by restricting the amount of While the Senate has passed two bills that cash gifts. The measure would thereby plug one will go a long way toward restoring sorely. of the most glaring loopholes exploited during each candidate to one committee to receive all n these Senate-approved measures. Since the donations-and-make-all-expenditures. This provision would make disclosure of laormation much simpler and end the

electoral processes, the House has falled to act leadership of the House sets the legislati priorities and controls the flow of bills coming sponsibility for the intransigence the House demonstrated in the matter of campaign laws. n this regard, the House leadership has moved with the same glacial lassitude that has characterized its performance op Emrgency Energy Bill, which, in its latest last Wednesday-more than two months after i

More than 100 bills aimed at campaign reform have been introduced during the 93rd Congress: I was gratified that the Republican Task Force on Election Reform has given favorable consideration to my plan to replace _cash_with_federally-registered_scrip_as_athe dissolution of families, the decline of means of financing campaigns. However, Congress has failed to enact any legislation to "Stargazer," by Stephen Koch. On East 47th calls for a modification of both the old and new take cash out of political campaigns. This goal attitudes: "a different mix of interfering and could be accomplished by public financing of campaigns, my serip plan or other legislation designed to remove cash from political cam paigns; cash, which is so difficult to trace is one of the root causes for the loss of public cor fidence in the integrity of our elective proces The 92nd Congress approved a della checkoff which will provide funds to trache

new means of communication which rids itself of conventional methods and ideas. The four esidential elections, However, no law has branches of open poetry are: metapoetry, language happenings, found paetry and the paetry of survival. been passed to provide public financing for all of this measure was blocked in the Senate live Metapoetry, or the poetry of changes, ----tempts-to-cularge the scope of the sayable, to Alabama. The Senate is expected to take up bring to light_what_has_been inadmissible. Poems may be composed of one word lines, On the House side. Chairman-Wayne L. Ha epetitive phrases, poetic imagery placed of the Administration Committee has exreality. Hence his preoccupation with Coke irregularly on the page or pure portic prose. In language happenings, words are used to Moreover, he has indicated that no public multiple photographs of Marilyn Monroe, create a design either in print or handwriting. hancing bills will be approved by the House"

in diagrams, letters running all over the page, individuality out of everyday experience and " language games, letters in a pattern or sound The Senate has passed a bill to limit the Koch describes life at the Old Factory and the New He examines a few of Warhol's 70 film Like junk sculpture, earth art and expanded amount of money ascandidate can spend and the contributions he can receive. The measure would also provide for full disclosure on art, it is discovery rather than inventioncampaign financing and tougher enforcement - Tran Tim . The poetry of survival is largely the avantof the law. To the chagrin of myself and other him, his association with Paul Morrisey and his garde of black poetry whose language "is bornmembers of Congress who are vitally conof sound clusters" and which is listened to

> ALL ABOUT COWARD "A Last Encore," edited by John Hadfield. According to his own admission, Noel Coward mirably for more than 50 years through his a acting and singing, his lyric and playwriting, his entertaining autobiographies.

Scores of charming photographs and several beautiful paintings reinforce the person ceruted from_such popular plays as "Words Laughter" and "Bitter Sweet." These and many more reflect the spirit of the Parents have been concerned with the issues - times in which they were written; the folbles, of permissiveness vs. discipline (Spock vs. the fashions and the ideology. Many people still remember the clever satiric lyrics of "Mrs. Worthington Don't Putquickly. The rebelliousness of adolescents is Your Daughter on the Stage," "Let's Do IC" Explained by their desire for independence; "Why Do the Wrong People Travels" "Mad-

Representing us In Washington-

the House Administration Committee ha

dragged its heels on moving this measure to the

The Senate Clifford 1. Case, Ropublican of Rahway, 315 Old, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352

floor for a vote.

Matthew L. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 1513 20515 Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside

Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510,

*Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332. Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

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Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza, Democrat, Assembly, John J. McCarthy, Democrat, 401 Brookside pl., Garwood 07027; Joseph Garrubo, MRS. DOROTHEA SCHWARTZ Democrat, 2587 Eleanor ter., Union 07083.

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> Assembly John J: Gregorio; Democrat; 304 W.
> Curtis st., Linden 07036; Thomas J. Deverin. Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008

District 22

would advance my personal goal of eliminating will to get these measures onto the lawbooks of

In a related area, the Senate has approved a poor turnout in 1972, when only 55 percent of election days national holidays. It also would stand now, the election process takes nearly a neginning as early as March;

The Senate-passed bill would forbid an presidential primarles before June 1, and it rould require that primary elections for the tember. I am hopeful that a bill-such as this would stimulate greater voter interest because of shorter campaigns that do not drag on for months on end and threaten voters with cases of terminal Boredom, Additionally, shorter campaigns will reduce the need for larg

Administration Committee, this vitally needed > campaign funds. or this year's congressional and senatorial legislation along these lines, I have written House Majority Leader, Thomas O'Neil of would be those who have looked in vain to Massachusetts to urge him to use his influence among his fellow Democrats to get these

BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of New York

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Your father-in-law is right, If you buy a house

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ONE YEAR AGO buses, from both board members and nonsmoking teenagers, highlight the meeting of the Regional High School Board of Education...Arr 84-year-old Middlesex man, ROBERT D. CHAPLIN SR., is killed when the car in which he is a passenger is rammed by another at the intersection of Hillside and Mountain avenues; four other persons are injured in the collision...N. ELTON DRY is appointed 1973 American Concer Society chairman for Springfield... The round of the state basketball tourney as

I. BALENTINE and RUSSELL W. SIBOLE contest for two Township Committee seats WILLIAM VAN NEST, GEORGE L. SELTZER, BRUCE GOLDSTEIN and KEN-NETH RYDER of the Jonathan Daytor district debating championship held in Springfield, MARILYN PERKINS, president of the Springfield Teachers Association, presides at local celebration marking dedication of the Washington, D.C., national education center, new home of the NEA...Solicitation begins here for Union Junior College's silver anniversary building-

35 YEARS AGO Funeral services are held for two prominent ownship residents: GEORGE W. PARSELL organizer and charter member of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, and PETER H. MEISEL, current director of the Board of Freeholders and a county official for more than 35 years. In an attempt to prevent residents from "skipping out" on personal taxes, the Township Committee infroduces an ordinance that would require residents to obtain a police permit before moving within or out of the community...JOHN BARRYMORE state in "The Great Man Volce", at a local

in the middle of a tax period, you must pay the three_of_the_six_months,_Therefore,_you will Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie: I bought a color television for my living room and am having a problem with getting good pleture reception. Before my new TV was delivered, Trearranged the furniture, put up a vall partitioning off the dining room and had to change the location of the television as that was where the new-wall went up. The servicemen it's probably the location of the TV that's

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working with him since graduating fromhe work is a hit boring and wentgo to an employment agency as I figure I would about is the fee. How much would my fee be

contained in the contract. The schedule operates on a sliding scale based on a perearnings. (Find out exactly what the fee would company you go to work for will pay the fee

School lunches FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL

onday, March 11-Soup, hot dog on bun, bread-butter, milk.

Flyeridation no longer the big issue in was to be western hearth officer

Prop. HENRY HIRNE

Repring idea Health Officer

Fluoridation may soon no longer be an issue in New Jersey. The realities will dilute in the into human rights. Nothing is more reasonable

nedicated martinis. There will be other water than for somebody to insist he doesn't want earped to cast more than a dream at the health. the mouth jacked open to the castor oil spoon. offer just because Doc, or a facsimile, said,
"It's good for you!"

The image is of a Norman Rockwell rebel yelling out in red, white, and blue; "I'm taking the Fifth!"

People who are convinced that fluoridation is

had may one day find they have too often FLUORIDATION, the physical part, means



FOCUSING IN - The Reading Accelerator captures the

DAYTON DISPATCH

uuumu By Margo Krasnoff uum

Dingh Klingsberg says, from those at Dayton where Instead of shop, David was French cuisine lives up to she is a senior and he is a enrolled in a cooking class. He every letter of its reputation." freshman. Their, school-day- also learned to speak Erench Her brother David agrees, spanned from eight in the while Dinah improved her Having spent the past year in morning to five in the af-knowledge of the language. France, they have learned ternoon with a two-hour lunch. Both are also studying Germuch about the French break There was no school on man. Since no substitutes Wednesday and classes were replaced absent teachers culture, people and held on Saturday. The students were permitted to Klingsbergs were surprised lived for six months in Caen, by the absence of extra- Ten-minute intervals between in the north, and six months in curricular activities, inin-the south, cluding-special interest clubs socialize with each other or

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studying in Paris. that math work be done with a Dinah and David agree that. fountain pen and compositions

while their father worked as a and athletic teams. Most professor of chemistry at two students spent this time doing found little discipline as French universities. Their older sister, Debbie, had been frustrated by the requirement Dinah recognized how mit that math work be done with a their educational experiences were to be neatly copied over in France) differed greatly before being handed in

English. Her courses were PRE-SEASON SALE College where she hopes to Coffee Day buttens Saturday. conditioning history and French culture

> dependent study project at Dinah and David feel they have widened their outlook on the United States, the nature

Dinah recognized how much

students were in French than

FOR FREE CALL 688-2566

Services are held for Irwin Gold, 7 Funeral services were held Hospital, Summit, after a long ast Thursday, for Irwin Gold Illness, Mr. Gold, 71, was the

Until his retirement in 19 he was the proprietor of the Sam Gold men's clothing stor in Newark, which was founde He is also survived by a son

Abner of Springfield, and four grandchildren His gparis editor of the Springfield Leader and pasistant editorial director i of Suburber Publishing Company's Union



ART GALLERY EXPANDS—The new wing (above) of the WW Art Gallery at 1255—Stuyvesant ave., Union, will display works by many of the world's foremost artists pointings by Sandu Liberman, original lithographs by Marc Chagall and 18th Century oil paintings. The wing will be opened formally Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

eye infection may well be painted red, white, and blue. And the rebel heat may sometimes hit Gallery to open wing Sunday 104 degrees on a thermometer in the mouth of a child who picked up a bacterial infection in the non-chlorinated summertime of running water original art works on display beheath the weeping leaves of the river drawn.

tradition." Wolffberg stated.

shop as a judior partner .-

He started his apprenticeship in his father's

on in a little more than six-years.

for having marijuana

When milk was first put to pasteurization to said nutrients were being burned out of the milk. They said, "Look how strong bulls are! more than a century ago, Walter and Milly wing to their WW Art Gallery, 1255 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6. Following the tradition started by his draw on information handed down from father The opposition to fluoridation does show a

one the volume of sewerage to the water

would be one gallon to far less than 30:---

than of fluoride in water.

What's wrong with the rebel heat? We seem

to be accepting with far less argument, far

Once, when chlorine had been introduced to

the water supply to kill bacteria, people ther

LOTS OF NORMAN Rockwell kids bathe

every summor in non-chlorinated river water.

How can an artist paint an ear ache? Though at

kill bacteria from off the barn floor, people then

They only saw the bulls that made the grade

The people did not see the calves that scour

advertising, the wild money thrust

drug laws and human caution.

thirty-six thousand cases.

saying they just do not trust the man anymor

Their milk isn't pasteurized."

pasteurized grade

in our stomachs! The chlorine will."

careful and a wounded population. It shows Mr. Morris, 75; the benefits of fluoridation on more than t services are held controlled conditions. Fluoridation has in fact become a reaction symbol to the total huckster Funeral services were held Sunday for circus of technicolor imperatives through Joseph H. Morris, 75, of 43 Newbrook lan Springfield, who died Friday in Overtook queezed questionable additives-past food and Born in Newark, Mr. Morris lived in Orange. referemening to Springfield nine years ago. He

THE POLICY OF the U.S. Food and Drug was the senior produce buyer for Supermarkets Administration is to stop any substances in the General and was a member of the Produce and food that would cause cancer in himails in miy ... Springfield Ladges of B'nai B'rith, Faster not apply to the water supply. Of approximately 500 organic chemicals found in the He is survived by his wife, Eileen; three water, only a very small percentage is iden-tified. Of those identified, 22.5 percent cause cancer in animals and all appear to have genetic affects. Also in the 10 years between Hauft; a brother, Oscar; six grandchildren, 1960 and 1970, there were 130 reported water-borne-epidemics in this country, involving nnd four great-grandchildren.
The Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son in

People opposed to fluoridation appear to be arrangements. There is a general resistance to "the pusit." Summit library lists However in this caution the balance may be lost. The scepticism is too enjoyable. The vast material available on the pros and cons. of fluoridation must be fully studied. If not the A free public lecture on Eckankar, the

Maplewood was in charge of funeral

denouncement of fluoridation may be end science of total awareness, will be given rironmentally self-defeating. Enjoy the data. Saturday at 2 pm; at the Summit Free Public There is not nearly-so much around when you Library on Maple Street.

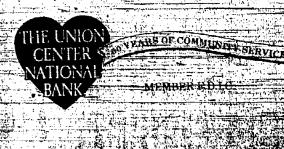
Restaurants have cient teachings, it is the first truly modern buttons for sale - nwareness and answers to such questions as Waltresses and waiters in four area enting as Who am 1? Why am I here? Where am establishments will begin selling Easter Seal going?"

Scuba course to begin sponsored by the New Jersey-Restaurant Association for the benefit of the Easter Seal: at YMCA on Monday Society for Crippled Children and Adults, will be the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Springfield, and the Friendly Ice Cream Shop sission includes lectures and water par Huck Finn Burger Pit, and Mountainside Inn. Coffee Day buttons are sold for \$1 each and a rertified instructor in New Jersey for seven

I Love You" begins

WHICH?

church functions? Women didn't handle money in the early 20's and shopping sprees were reserved for the wealthy. We have indeed "Come a long way. baby," And Union Center National Bank has



A Mass of the Rasurection was offered and 28 in St. Joseph's Church, North Phalipidid for Frank J. Mill St. of 188 Delacy are., North Memorial Hospital, Toms River, after a brief Born in Newark, Mr. Noll had lived tryington before moving to North Plainlield in 1928, He was a graduate of New York

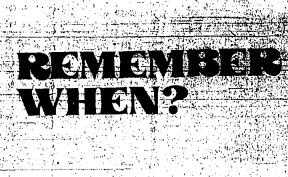
In 1919, Mr. Noll and his brother, Isadore will, founded the Newark Independent Lines; The Somerset Bus Co., now a major interstate A founder of the New Jersey Bus Association, ors at the time of his death. He also was a past

Mr. Noll was a life member of Plainfield Elks Lodge 885 and the Union County Police Chiefs Association. A communicant of St. Joseph's Church, he wils a member of its Holy, Name Society. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World The Wolffbergs, who were born in Germany

daughter, Mrs. Joan Vail of Berkeley Heig Three sons, Robert Noll of Warren James No opened their first art store in Hillside are both of Watching, and Frank J. Noll Jr. of Moun "My lifelone dream-has always been to open my own art gallery and continue the family Miss Margaret Noll, both of Springfield, and eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by

shop and later enrolled in the School of Fine Arts, Berlin, majoring in art and decorating After graduation, he returned to his father Visits scheduled The Wolffbergs left Germiniy in 1934 for by colleges aides Palestine and remained there until coming to The addition of more than 2,000 square feet in the new wing marrs the gallery's third ox

month. Parents and students who are in-tension in meeting the visiting regions representatives have been asked to make appointments with their guidanes counted as least two days before his meeting. A The schedule with their properties of the MONDAY MARCH 11 Noon Tankay S Duk'l College Marchertog, associate director "It is grafifying to see how well our." ustomers have accepted us," Milly stated. making the gallery and work rooms larger to The new wing will thable the WW Gatleries to one man or group showings of both local am Lindonwood College, SE Charles Mo Youth, 18, is arrested THURSDAY March 18, poon, Ashison White College, H. Ric Zazzi, assistant director of admissions: FRIDAY March 15, 1130 a.m., Union County Comprensive Combined College, Cranfond: Douglas T. Grepproba-director of admissions 40/36 ann Real for An 18-vent-old Plorham Park Tesident was alleged possession of less than 25 grams of Carcers institute: Morris Plains Party prepended by PD. Richard Brombert at 3 a m. March 28, 10 bith Richard Brombert at 3 a m. March 28, 10 bith Richard Republic at 3 a m. March 28, 10 bith Richard Republic at 3 a m. March 28, 10 bith Richard Republic at 3 a m. March 28, 10 bith Richard Republic at 3 a m. March 28, 10 bith Richard Republic at 3 a m. Michaels Rodiger Windowski Vist and District Rodiger Windowski Vist Republic Rodiger Rodiger



Social life for women consisted of tea parties and

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100." Milton's "O. Had I Wings Like To A metimes I Feel," and Shaw's "Listen to the.

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Exprytime I Feel the Spirit," O No. John. No," "I Have Decided to Be An Old Maid" and 'My Grandfether's Clock." The chorale has performed for civic groups n the area, and it was announced that several itudents have been chosen to perform in New The Rev. Clarence Alaton of Union, pastor of

the church, announced that the Senior Chair of Wright, president of the choir, has invited the The program will be free of charge, nents will be served.

Honors at Moravian

Ellen M. Krueger of 227 Lelak ave. Springfield, a junior at Morayian College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term

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Furniture for the new media center had been delivered and will be installed next week; Improved protective guards are needs for corridor thermostats: Improved ventilation is needed in the new

metal shop and several other rooms netal shop welding area. At Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley leights, improvements are needed in the public address system and the media center beating system

The clock system is not operating: Two electrical panels require locks Electric floor plates in two rooms must b

Defects must be repaired in several walls One room has a unit ventilator, not con nected, which should be removed.

OUESTIONS ABOUT the secretaries negotiations were raised from the floor by Dennis Fox- a leader of the Regional Teachers Association, spenking for the Secretaries and He noted that an impasse had been declared. in the talks, which began last June, and that the secretaries are still working at 1972 salaries. Schairman. totaling less than \$21,000 a year for the entire group, and that the board has offered less than appropriated \$350 as sponsor for a high school scholarship in the State of Israel through Binai eyen percent "while the cost of living has gone up more than 15 percent.':

Nytalie, Waldt of Springfield, the board's eacher committee chairman, replied that the secretaries' last offer had been on a "take if or deave it basis." leaving no options. She added that a public board meeting "is an improperforum for negotiations." president, bulted the discussion at this point, as Fox and Mrs. Waldt agreed to mother, negotiating session this, afternoon: In other business, the board introduced a ode of cinics for its members, based on one proposed by the N.J. School Boards

The full text of the widdelines will be printed next week)-An additional proposal by Sonya -Dorsky of Springfield to forbid board members from accepting gifts of any sort was tabled for further study. "Approposal that the state boards'/group investigate, the legality of student ranking systems, which have been attacked in some marters as discriminatory and as an invasion of privacy, drew-strong opposition and was

In response to a question from the floor. Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools,

First rally scheduled

for Y's summer camp

Renovations give a streammed look to police headquarters in Springfield

Summit and Millburn police headquarters, as

Direct communication to all law enforcement

watch commander. "This area can also act as a

dispatch position in case of emergency,

already completed, there are more to come.

Within 30 days, there will be new portable

radios in each patrol car, in addition to the

standard two-way radio already provided."

Goetzke said. The new devices will keep the

roject is expected to be installed, this in-

olving data retrieval on motor vehicles and

crimes. "At that time-wa-will-be able-to-make-

redictions of pairol demands for every eight-

our shift," Gootzke said. Each shift also will

se provided with a computerized, updated list

"With data on each stored in the computer, we

town within a reasonable degree of accuracy.

This process has been tested in other depart

successful.".

"We have broken the 5.6 square miles of the

cars in constant contact with headquarters.

The new phone system is the most modern

available," Goetzke said. Besides the switch-board built into the console, there are two marvet in themselves. If they are disconnected separate touch-tone units which may be utilized

system; which allows the desk officer to B'nai B'rith lists speaker on ADL The Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge will hear

series of sound colored slides relating to the activities of ADL. A question and answer served according to Paul Greenstein, program the Springfield Lodge B'nal B'rith has just

of Wallace Callen of this lodge. Blood bank

(Continued from page 1)

Lions Club, Joint PTAs and REGM (Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer The two new groups planning to attend this project for the first time are the members of the faculty and staffs of the Gov. Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools, Any person between the ages of 18-65 who is community effort. Members of the existing donor groups were urged to make apthrough their own donor group chairmen. Other individuals or groups in-Daniel Kalem- at 376-0582 for further in-

Mrs. Dorsky commented that the new system will probably apply only to next fall's incoming treshmen and subsequent classes. She said that students now in the high schools should con-

(Continued from page 1)

number rings instantly, without the defense etc.—from one position. Two more policeman's having to look it up, or even to radios are located elsewhere on the console.

number rings instantly, without the defense etc.—from one position. Two more center for a security system for the entire fown hall. All doors are equipped with alarms and located elsewhere on the console.

status indicators—buttons on the console lighted the console lighte the radios are quartz clocks, which show time up every time a door is opened. In addition, marvel in themselves. If they are disconnected, building and more buttons electronic from the electrical source for any reason, they will continue to record time, and will indicate

something called a vehicle status indicator, a _include a time stamp device which will record signal panel showing the status of all patrol when it arrived and when it ten. When the dispatched to a call, those available for dispatch and those which are at the scene of a. will be microfilmed and filed. To keep the local department in constant RECORDS ALSO will be kept of all incoming communication with other area forces, there is:

and outgoing communications, via an eight an eight-channel scanner-monitor for the police track tape system - which, by the way, includes a fail-safe device to ensure that it is working at nels or can be locked at a single frequency. In all times, Explaining one of the advantages of addition, there are direct phone-lines to this recording system, Goeztke said, "Suppose well as alarm systems to-both these forces. is incoherent. The desk officer can play back the tape again and again, until he understand: agencies in the county is provided by the When the police force moved into its new Besides the main desk area, the room con-

fains a small "office," hendquarters for the month from the date installation began, and "started. "Until this, Springfield had one of the oldest communications centers in this area." DESPITE: THE extensive improvements advantage in construction of the new facility, mistakes." he said. "We saw the errors thay night have made in planning, and knew the problems to be faced." Among those errors, decioned centers "to meet the needs of today, forgetting the needs of tomorrow.

capability for expansion," he stated: been given in service training on offerating and 'communications school" will be established n the future to augment this instruction. project director concluded. "I've been on this the most gratifying experience in my life. It

ments in the country and has been found to be ideas Goetzke explained the main computer will be followed by a 12-month required evaluation of located in a private firm in Bridgewater, but the project by SLEPA (o.determine if we reach enabling the entire system to run from there. ... fidence that we will.

A Springfield litter escaped injury last crash but he milet wire Gromes told him she.
Thursday a night when he smashed his had gone upstarts just before the accident. The
automobile through a garage wall and into the chair in which she had been sitting was crushed. No blaze resulted from the accident, but the ome, township fire officials reported The firemen, who were called to the home of firemen did arrange to have the vehicle immediately removed by a wrecker, as a precautionary measure in case the car were to Anthony Gromek, at 60 Hawthorne ave. car or damaged electrical wiring, said Gromek of the brake while entering the garage. The vehicle reportedly slammed through the wall. this week occurred at 10:30 a.m. Monday, when a car operated by Harry Gross of Miami across the adjoining room, and finally came to collided with a motorcycle on Rt. 24 near Cleveland place, police said.
The cyclist, Frank Bace, 17, of Millburn,

Class completed by Ptl. Glassman

A fire department spokesman said the room

was unoccupied at the time of the 9:36 p.m.

rest against a bathroom wall.



Patrolman Edwin H. Glassman of the

Springfield, Police Department will be among

Muncicipal Police Class at the New Jersey

Col. D.B. Kelly, State Police superintendent

bringing the total of graduates since the

program's inception in 1951 to 10,061. The eight-

forcement agencies in the state at a minimal

safety, Brick Township Police Department.

Guest speaker for the exercises at the Spring

said 59 police officers would receive diplomas

State Police Training Center in Sea Girt.

Secretaries' club presented award

Men's Club, and Irma Rosenthal.

as a cocktail party and shows:

Sisterhood chairman.

suffered a leg injury in the mishap and was

was making a left turn into a driveway when h

collided with the eastbound cycle, After im-

skidded about 30 feet along the sidewalk before

Beth Ahm to hold

Police said Gross, westbound on the highway,

First Aid Squad ...

their organizations

ac graduating tomorrow from the 141st. Secretaries Association has been awarded the -Professional Development Award by its parent organization, according to Mary P. Valenti, president of the Summit group. The award signifies "professionalism achieved through educational programs which veek resident training is open to all law enhigher levels of member participation," accharge of \$100 to help defray the cost of food. cording to Peggy Crieghton, president of the Lake Community House, Spring Lake, at 2 p.m.; will be H. Walter Dodwell, director of public Yesterday the chapter held its seventh anniversary party at the William Pitt, Chatham. Guest speakers were Tony Pante and Tom

liscussed no fault insurance.

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



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girland I do most of the work around our house. My Mother works so I have to do all the But when my Mother comes home she says haven't done a thing around the house all day even after I just finished cleaning the whole house. She tells all my relatives that I don't do anything and they all say I'm a lazy girl and they talk behind my back. I could wash 100 dishes and my Mother wouldn't notice them but she'd keep saying I didn't wash the dishes We're only four in our family-my sister, my brother my Mother and me. Please give me-

OUR REPLY: Your Mother may be under a lot of pressure with working and trying to support a family. Ask yourself honestly if you are really doing all you could to help out. And don't make up any excuses level with yourself.
If you really think you are, try to get your sister
and brother to help out. If you are right and
your mother is needlessly complaining about the amount of work you do, ask her to make up a daily schedule of what she wants you (and your sister and brother) to do. Then when you finish what/she wanted done for the day, show her what was accomplished.—If—that-doesn't

Berkeley

director.

Beck joined Berkeley in 1963. He is a Rutgers University graduate and a trustee and instructor of the

New Jersey Savings and Loan Institute, Garden State

Institute, Garden State Chapter. Raff, a certified public

accountant, is chief executive officer of Littlefield. Adams

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HEADING-WEST? USE PROSPECT OFFICE Hills has announced the clection of Robert R. Beck of Miliburn as treasurer and Gilbert Raif of Livingston as a

Your clifting table is incomplete without some sort of decoration. Floral / Contempreces are not assantial only for large parties, assantial only for large parties, they is the Description of which were vided by the season of should be shower conscious. And we all need the gaiety of fresh thowers with us at mealtimes. Remember that table arrangement should be equally interesting and beautiful from all sides. This deapt is mean that they do see should be interesting.

record \$127 million.
Berkeley's home office is in
Short Hills with branches in
East Hanover and Newark.
Branch office applications are pending for Union and Livingston.

Garibaldi

ioins tam realty firm Garibaldi Realty Corp. Springfield has announced the joining of the family firm by James J. Garibaldi, 22, o

trip to Catskills Beth Ahm, Springfield, have announced that they are sponsoring a weekend, April 19 to 21. he Hamowick Country Club in the Catskills Sam Greenfelt, president of the Mens, Club and Mrs. Seymour Greer, president of the Sisterhood, noted that this weekend will be the observance of their 18th "Chai" anniversary of per couple for the complete weekend, which includes meals, golf, health club, bowling and

uncle, "Frank D. Garibaldi. Short Hills, executive vice president; and his tw all types of indoor and outdoor sports, as well brothers, Joseph J: Garibal Anyone interested in this event may contact president and sales manage Ed Rosenbaum, 376-7978, chairman for the Westfield, who was rece Their clients include Litte Hoffmann-La Roche, Xe.

> The firm's services FOX HEAD of surplus property.

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father, Joseph J. Garibaldi

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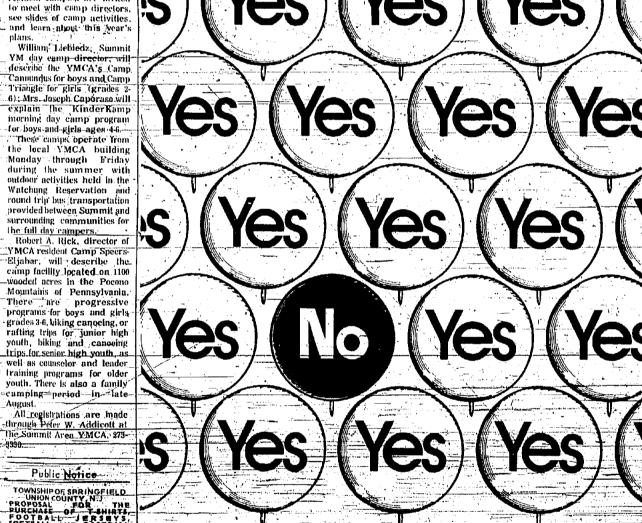
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don't like saying no. It just doesn't fit of your phone service.

Man, tree on bail. faces new charge A 36-year-old Stirling man, arrested last month in Springfield for alleged break and chilfy and possession of burgiar tools, was charged by township police Monday with shoplifting at Federated Electronics, Inc., Rt.

The accused Patrick "Patry" Cantalupo was apprehended at 11:40 p.m. in a car on Rt. 22 by Det. Sgt. William Cieri after a store imployee charged Cantalupo had taken a tape

On Feb. 21, Cantalupe and two other men, Villiam B. Baker Jr., 19, of Gillette and Joseph Sabo, 19, of New Providence, were arrested at the Raymond Richards Advertising Agency. 9 S. Springfield ave. All were charged with

They are to appear in Springfield Municipal Court March 18. At that session, Cantalupo, who was free on \$3,500 bail, also will answer the shoplifting charges:

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proper way to brush their teeth to reduce cavities. The future dental hygienists wi be visiting different elementary schools each week as part of a course in dental hygiene education. "It's a learning experience both for our students and for the pupils to whom they speak," said Mrs. Cynthia Niv, coordinator of the dental

Some tickets still available for 'Swiss Family' Saturday

at Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell ayenues, Union, at 2:30 p.m. Satur- season March 23.

eacher Associations; sponsors of the festival, reported that tickets will be available at the loor at \$1.25. In addition, arrangements for group rates may be made by calling Roberta Krasner (687-6980) or Carol Boucher (687-6898).

Mrs. Sima Seidman: funeral held Tuesday Funeral services were held in the Bernheim Goldsticker Memorial, Home in Irvington Tuesday for Mrs. Sima Seidman of 83 Hillside ave., Springfield, who died Monday in Memorial General Hospital, Union. She was 17

SUMMIT SPRINGFIELD. She is survived by a son, George; three daughters, Mrs., Bella Schachtel, Mrs., Helen 54 MORRIS TPK 557 Mountain Ave. Brounstein and Mrs. Dorothy Fishers; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren

Sale ends Sat., March 9.

CASUAL FURNITURE



home, Springfield police said. According to police, the resident stated entry had been gained by breaking a storm door, but

'Swiss Family Robinson," which will be staged Beast," the last play in Series A; for younger children, will ring down the curtain on the

Plans for next season will be started in April Representatives of the Union Parent- when PTA committee members, attend a Producer's Showcase to look over new productions. Anyone interested in seeing the new plays or joining the committee should "Swiss Family Robinson," to be presented t 'Swiss Family Robinson' will be the final the National Theatre Company, is an updated

version of the Johann Wyss classic, making use of modern dance and music. It is suitable for oung people through junior high age, Mrs... Krasner and Mrs. Boucher reported They said that McDonald's on Rt. 22 will provide certificates for all children attending he performance as well as other special prize in-recognition of a song which features the

Shotgun worth \$175 stolen from residence A New, Brook lane resident reported Monday that n-\$175-shotgun had been stolen from his

president for his third term. Quinn is New Jersey state manager for the outhern Comfort Corporation of St. Louis. The 76 members of the organization represent distillers, wineries and importers in the state. PLUMBERS; ATTENTION! Self your services to over 80,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 486-7700.

near Ruby street, police said.

Alexandra Geiser, who suffered a facial

injury, was a passenger in the van operated by George' Geiser, also of Cranford, when the

crash occurred at 6:14 p.m. Police said Geiser stated he struck the parked car when he tried to avoid another auto which was backing out of a

driveway. Miss Geiser was taken for trea

ment at Overlook by the Springfield First Aid

On Feb. 28, a Springfield man. Anthons

Palazzo of 40 Clinton ave., was injured when he was struck by an auto while walking across the

intersection of Mountain and Henshaw

Police said the driver, Charles Ashman of 72

Warwick circle, Springfield, was turning left off Henshaw at 8:49 a,m. when he hit Palazzo,

who was in the crosswalk. According to police,

both the motorist and the pedestrian had the

Palazzo, suffering a head laceration, was

iken to Overlook by the Springfield First Aid

Quinn elected to head

State Managers Club

Club, Jack Quinn of Springfield was elected



IN MILLER DRAMA — Lillian and Hershey Snyder of Springfield are featured in Arthur Miller's The Crucible; to be presented March 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31 by: the Xillage Players of South Orange at the Baird Community Center, South Orange. ickets and further information may be obtained by calling 763-5402. The Snyders stage experience includes work with several New Jersey theater groups, including the Springfield Community Players and the Newark Y's drama group, and at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus.

Covenant Players to appear at church Lenten services

meaning and purpose for life in the malestrom f today's world. The group was organized in 1963 by Charles invited to attend.

M. Tanner, a member of the Screen Producers Guild in Hollywood. A graduate of Syracuse and Columbia universities, he had extensive experience in the field of drama and sought new ways of directing people's attention to the potential of moral decisions in reshaping social order. Since that time the Players, composed of young adults, have appeared in more than 100,000 performances in all of the states and Canada as well as countries of Europe and Asia it churches, schools and military bases.

Their specialty is motivational drama designed to relate Christianity to the world stressing the human condition and problems in

communication. "We seek to be a catalyst"

says Tanner, "awakening people to the con

The Covenant Players, a California based tradictions of life which can so easily undo us. international repertory theater group, will They have conducted drama workshops in come to the Parish House of the First many churches assisting in a greater inmany churches assisting in a greater un-Presbyterian Church of Springfield next derstanding of the current problems of af-Thursday as a part of the church's Lenten fluence and poverty, social issues, parents and observances. According to Dr. Bruce W. youths, as well as the field of ethics. Evans, pastor, "this unique group seeks The production will begin at 7,30 p.m. and through the medium of drama to communicate will be conducted "in the round." A discussion served. Members of the community have been



Call 686-7700

Spring youth courses begin registration at Y

Registration is now being membership required. aken at the Summit Area YMCA swim instruction for YMCA for the 10-week spring grades 1-12 is classed acsessions of progressive swim cording to skill level. The intraction, girls' and boys' revised and updated program gymnastic classes and skills emphasizes - Iliness, classes Classes begin next durance, personal water-week with advance safety, and lifesaying as well registration and YMCA as swimming skills. Classes

Girls' gymnastics for grades L8 include tumbling, floor exercise, trampoline, parallel bars, and balance beam, instructed by Terry Schuyler: Classes are hel Tuesday and Thursday af ternoons after school. Boys' skill classes wil with classes held on Saturday mornings. Boys may also participate in recreational gyms held-weekdays afte recreational swims schedul during the week.

Consumers Corner NEW BUILDING SUPPLIES
Polyurelhane foam, air an fiberglass may take their places alongside wood and

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as a series of inflated plastic ballons. Layers of urethane foam are sprayed over these ballons until the foam shell is

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supplemental to

Social Security The new Supplemental Security Income house celebrating the sixth anniversary of the program for people 65 or over, or blind, or Artist and Craftsman Guild; 17 Eastman st., disabled is run by the Social Security Cranford, on Sunday, March 17, from 1:30 to 4 Administration, 'but it's not the same as Social Security," according to Doris R. Lissaman, Social Security acting district manager in Elizabeth.

"Supplemental Security Income payments are based on financial need," Miss Lissaman said. "Social Security benefits are based on work and earnings. The amount of a monthly Supplemental Security Income payment depends on whether a person has other income, according to Miss

rvivors benefits are pald to eligible workers' and their families regardless of income other an earnings," she said. "The amount of a monthly Social Security payment is based on Social Security is financed by contributions

from workers, employers, and the selfemployed. Supplemental Security Income payments are financed by general revenues not by Social Security contributions. "About three out of five people_getting Supplemental Security Income checks also get small Social Security checks," Miss Lissamar lives alone and has limited resources and no other income generally gets a federal supplemental security income payment of \$140 a. month, and a couple gets \$210. "People with.

other income may get reduced Supplemental Security Income payment," Miss Lissaman "New Jersey adds to the federal payment b provide a more adequate living standard for all people eligible for Supplemental Security payments range up to \$42 per month."

New Jersey has arranged for the Social Security Administration to include the state supplement in the federal payment checks. "The consolidated payment means New Jersey does not have to pay administrative cost." Miss - Starting in July 1974, Federal Supplemental

Security Income payments to digible people with no other income can be as high as \$146 a month for one person and \$210 for a couple. -People-who-think-they-may-be-eligible for Supplemental Security Income can get inpayments at any Social Security office, acswer any questions about the Social Security retirement, disability, and survivors programs—and about Medicare," she said.
The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Union County Social Security offices are at 342 Westminster Plainfield. The phone number is 654-4200.

Newest program. Open house to begin 7th year of Artist and Craftsman Guild Plainfield, will work with wheel thrown pot- organization of the American Legion Auxiliar

Cranford, on Sunday, March 17, from 1:30 to 4 .p.m. The public is welcome to visit the gallery craftsmen working at painting, portraiture, stain glass leading, batik, jewelry, pottery, string art, block printing, macrame. and craftemen at work. decoupage and others.

On exhibit at the gallery will be works by March 17, 1968, marked the opening of this unique art center organized by three innovative women artist-craftsmen of New Jersey for the Regular gallery hours are 10.a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays: Thursday stimulation and promotion of the fine arts and evenings, 7:30 to 9., and Saturdays, 10 to 5. A Auxiliary said the Seniorettes from Rahway creative crafts. The three founders were Kay spring program of classes is available. For Weiner of Mountainside, Sally Friedman of

professional artists and craftsmen, studios for classes in a wide variety of creative art and -framing center. The establishment of this art beginning of a trend in this area which marked the resurgence of interest in fine craftsmanship and the elevation of crafts to an art form along with the traditional fine arts. At the open house, a number of professional artists and craftsmen will be working simultaneously throughout the gallery and studios. Artists Mike Stoffa of Metuchen and Ruth Dorfman of Cranford will be painting Hella Bailin of Union will be doing portraits in charcoal and pastels. Doug Lindsay, also o Union will demonstrate jewelry making Jeanne Zaccaro of Rahway will be working with macrame and Judy Gross of East Brun swick, batik. John Eichinger of Cranford will be at work on the unusual art of string painting Bonnie Bahr of Plainfield will work with

Free boat course starts March 18

Squadron, a unit of the United States Power quadrons, will start Monday, March 18, in Centlworth at the David Brearley Regional High School, Classes will start at 7:30 p.m. Late registration will be on March 25.

The ten-lesson boating course is taught free by skippers of the Squadron and provides in formation on boat handling under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship, rules of the road, aids to navigation, basic features of navigational charts, required necessary cording to Miss Lissaman. "People at any equipment; safe boat trailering intail boating Social Security office will also be glad to an on rivers, takes, fundamental instruction on Don Ward (233-1758) is course chairman

Conserving energy

"To conserve energy, check to see that neithe your furniture nor your draperies block the

N.J. artists shown New group to get look in traveling exhibit at careers A traveling exhibition of 12 will be open to the public

distinguished artists entitled Mondays through Thursdays. The newly-established "Curators' Choice" will open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Union College's and on Fridays from 1 to 5 Tomasulo Art Gallery under the sponsorship of Union Gallery, which is operated by glimpse of two career College and the New Jersey
Council on the Arts.

Council on the Arts. education programs when they meet for the first time Council on the Arts. The artists were selected Library Building on from the recommendations of Cranford Campus, the directors or art curators of leading museums in the state in conjunction with the New Sites listed

formulate present and future Union County, will attend a project. luncheon prepared and served by students in the Food Ser - The artists participating free income tax preparation baked godds prepared by of Milford, Reginald Neal and Public Accountants, will be

Education Coordinating

Council will get a first-hand

today at the Union County

Vocational Center, Scotch

baked godds prepared by of Milford, Reginald Neal and John Goodyear of Lebation.

John Goodyear of Lebation open for 19 sessions at two John Goodyear of Losevett.

The council has been George Mueller of Long now and April 13, accordinari, county coordinator of career education for the State Department of Glen Gardner, Darby Ban Education.

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William H. West, county Fangor of Madison. Third st., Dexter said. The superintendent of schools: The traveling art exhibit office will be open on Wed-

superintendent of schools! The traveling art exhibit office will be open on Wedlers, Dr. Harvey Charles, acting president of the Union County Vocational and County Vocational County St., on Mondays from 4:to 10.

D. Fleischer, Union Superintendent of schools. Henry County child study Also, Clifford Poake, executive director of the Union County Chamber of Commerce Dr. Cham



The Union County organization of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American

Local 151, A.F. of M.

print making and Fran Cohen of Maplewood, decoupage. Ann Kaufman of Clark, will Hospital today. demonstrate tinsel painting, and Dora. The music is provided by a grant from the Klausner, of Linden, needlepoint. The public Music Performance Trust Funds, a public will be able to watch and to talk to the artists service organization created and financed by the recording industries under agreements The grant was obtained with the cooperation of Mrs. William Cox., president of the Union

*County organization of the American Legion

be provided by Bill Stivale of Westfield.,

afforded in housing.

obligation for a house should not exceed one

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 7, 1974-9

County Extension Service plans home buyer meetings

These are only starting points. The total The American dream for most families is to family thid housing situation may determine own-their own home. Because a house is a whether or not more or less can be afforded significant investment for most families, the a. In addition to actual cost and what the family -acan afford, understanding why values in bone An important question which must be answered early in the decision process is "What-

can the family afford?" Two yardsticks are: commonly used for measuring what can be The first guide is that the total monthly Extension Service, 300 North ave., east

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men and women and their families are only a

a disaster or did not know where else to turn and baby care, and mother's aide courses, and have discovered that the American Red Cross other health training. In addition to First aid. small craft, water safety and accident essential in time of disaster. "The American Red Cross Improves and extends health care through volunteers serving in hospitals, clinics, and nursing homes, assists and functions: disaster, collection and distribution of blood and service to military to Serve. It cares for children and youth by volunteering in day-care centers, school health Union County PTA plans

Higher Education Week echnical Institute will work with the Union invitations and coordinate publicity for Higher activities or their needs is asked to call the

County Council of Parent Teacher Associations Education Week activities that will begin on in planning this year's Higher Education Week! April 1 at Kean College. it was announced this week by Mrs. H. F. Ungar of Scotch Plains, council president. Union County's Higher Education Week is a means for formally recognizing the roles these three institutions are playing in Meeting the higher education needs of Union County." Mrs Ungar stated. Their active participation in at UC March 17

Representing Kean College on the committee are: Gené Brown of Port Washinton, New York, director of public relations; Miss Lee. Dominici of Mahwah; director of community services; Dr. Theodore Stier of Elizabeth, director of admissions, and Wesley Daniels of Milltown, directr of cooperative education. Union Colleges representatives are: Miss. Maurine Dooley of Plainfield, coordinator of community services; Weyman O. Steengafe of Vestfield, director of continuing education, and Mrs. Alicelee Conn of Metuchen, a member of he College Relation Office. UCTU's representatives include: Victor Morella of Piscataway, assistant to the resident; John Dolinaj of Roselle Park. supervisor of adult education, and Richard Kay

of North Plainfield, director of continuing Douglas Greenwood of New York City, New Yark, directos, of admissions for both Union College and CCTI, is also serving on the "This year's theme is 'Open Paths to Higher Education' and the PTA believes it can best serve the cause of higher education by ad-

dressing its program to those who guide and direct over young people and adults to these institutions-high school guidance counselors, personnel directors from industry and representatives of community service rganizations," Mrs. Ungar said. "We believe that among the three institutions all the varied educational needs of these groups can be met." Mrs. Ungar added: "We would

300 from area leaving for Israel Agroup of 300—the largest delegation ever to go to Israel from a single area—is preparing to

leave Saturday night on the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey's "Mission of a Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Heller of Westfield. nission leaders, said that until now the record for the largest delegation from one community was held by Toronto, Canada, with a mission o M people Central New Jersey's mission include participants from throughout Union County and the Plainfields. A meeting for-all-mission participants was eld last week, for final briefings. Travel bite were distributed and details of the itinerary were discussed. The group will depart from the Eastern Union County VM-VWHA in Union for, Kennedy Airport Saturday night.

Group will-hear child-psychologist Child psychologist Dr. Sandra L. Harris will

speak at the Sandmeier School, Springfield, Tuesday at the March meeting of the Union County Speech and Hearing Association. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Harris-is director of the Child Behavior Research and Learning Center, Rutgers University Her topic is "Bringing Language to Union County's haunted houses at the March 14 Modification."

Mrs. Elizabeth Pace of Westfield will discuss the Nonverbal Child and Behavior meeting of the Union County Ethicational Support of the Union County Ethicational

Dr. Harris graduated with honors from the Mrs. Pace is affiliated with the Union/Cot University of Maryland and received her Phot Cultural and Heritage Commission. in clinical psychology from SUNY at Buffalo. she interned at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. and has taught at 1811 Wiedenburner, president, a hand-made afghan.

Meyer Hospital, Douglas Collège and is will be awarded. Proceeds will be applied to the presently an associate professor at Rutgers group's scholarship fund.

association for Advancement of Behavior, be held at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Therapy, American Psychological Association Heights FLO OKIN CANCER RELIEF -- YOUNG WOMEN'S GROUP

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Judge is selected for state art show



irtist, will serve as the judge of the Westfield meed by Miss Bert Souder of Westfield, chairman of the show. Groshans will select works for the exhibit as well as award the more than \$1,300 in prize esiding in New Jersey, Last year, it attracted

A native of Eutigen, Germany, Groshans was raduated from the Newark School of Fine and adustrial Art and studied with Bernard Gussow. His work has been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Carnegie nstitute, the Newark Museum, the Montclair Art Museum, and the American Federation of Arts National Traveling Exhibition. He has exhibited at the Whitney Museum Invitational unuals of Contemporary American Painting and Drawing for over five years and is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in, American Art. He was elected to the National personal observations, lle is affiliated with Babcock Galleries, New York City. This is the 11th year the Westfield Art

Union College. Original works in oils, watercolors, mixed media and graphics will be exhibited in the show. The exhibit will be open daily from March 17. through 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on March 24. There is no ad-

Haunted houses is meeting topic Mrs. Elizabeth Pace of Westfield will discuss

· Also at the meeting, according to Mrs. Fran

University.

A dinner will be held by the association on pr. Harris is a licensed psychologist in the May 8. Mrs. Mary Turick, a Linden school state of New Jersey and has membership in the system secretary, is chairman of the dinner to

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By JWV on Tuesday The Jewish War Veterans, Newark Post 34 will spopsor its monthly party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Irving Cohen, hospital chairman, will be assisted by Selma Cohen, Dora Lippey and Amelia March 20 at the YMHA, Green lane, Union.

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Three local chapters of Women's American

ORT Union Elizabeth and Maplewood

sponsored a showing of a documentary film-

the life of the Jewish people in Czarist Russia

and the Soviet Union over the past 100 years,

and illustrates the climate-in-which-ORT's-

vocational educational movement came into

"It Chiam-To Life. " in Temple Israel of Union

The film, narrated by Eli Wallach, depicts

Three ORT chapters_

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Congregation Beth Shalom, warz and Mrs. Avshalom nion will hold a Purim Zira Jewish Family Living party at its monthly meeting chairmen, will explain the onday at-8:30 p.m. in Bardy custom of Mishloach Manot (the sending of portions). Special refreshments will be A display of Jowish served for the Purim holiday - ceremonial objects, borrowed oy Mrs. Herbert Elsler, from David Pedinoff's ember of the presidium, will collection, will be featured.

hand-wrought metals and marble pieces.

Mrs. Elvin I. Kose. Women's Division of Eastern Union County Drive for the Israel Emergency Fund, will cite the women who are involved in the campaign, They are Mrs. Jack Felwas, Mrs. rving Fox Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Irwin Gluckman. Milton Lane, Mrs./Abraham Bertha Nemet, Mrs. Laurence

Mrs. Philip Reichman, Mrs. Abraham Sles, Mrs. Sant iajomon, Mrs. Herman Slifer pring Parade of Fashions Ramah Scholarship Fund Fuesday evening, April 23. Lickets can be obtained from Mrs. Felwus at 687-0776, or Mrs. Howard Lederman at

Mrs. Sol Brodian. Mrs. Eisler and Mrs. Millard presidium, will conduct-parts-

Church to show movie on birth "The Story of Erla," a true The film, aponsored by family experience of a baby's
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First Congregational plans Lenten programs, luncheons

and Doris avenues. Union, will sponsor a * teaches piano and organ, and is the organist for Friday noon Lenten devotional services The Wallace Memorial Chanel, Summit. program, followed by a fellowship lunchemi, The finicheen, which will consist of soup, beginning tomorrow and continuing through sandwich, heverage and dessert, will be prepared and served by the board of the first week in April. The program, which will be open to the eaconesses of the church, assisted by other community._was started last year during Lent women from the congregation. Under-the-chairmanship of Mrs. Grace services and luncheons initiated many years clude Mary Damalo, Mrs. Carrie D'Andrea Mrs. Irma Grimm, Mrs. Norma Johnson The program is geared to fit within a one-

Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the church, thus Helen Van Buskirk. Donation for the Juncheof enabling working med and women to get back to their jobs by I p.m. tomorrow, will be held March 15, March 22, The worship period, which will be led by Mrs... March 29 and April-56: Forsberg, will begin at 12 noon with a brief... Additional information may be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333 on Tuesday: luncheon will be served in the Founders Hall

> Troth_announced Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Johdos of Arbor street. Kenilworth, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Cheryl M. Johdos, to James A. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grace of Elizabeth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Union County Technical School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Union Carbide Corp., Cranford. Her fiance, who was graduated from s Edison Vocational and Technical High School; Elizabeth, is associated with Longo

Purim festivities set The Ladles Auxiliary of Israel Verein will their annual Purim carnival celebrate the holiday of Purim tonight at 8:30 Sunday at the Eastern Union at its regular meeting at the YM-YWHA, Union "Holiday refreshments will be served.

Carnival for Purim

The Sisterhood of Temple and "Marble Raceway" wil Israel of Union, 2372 Morris be featured.

ave., will hold a Purim car- A special r A special prize for "gues nival Sunday at 10 a.m., it was the number of marbles in-a announced by Mrs. Victor. Jar. will be awarded: Gruenhut, Sisterhood. The highlight of the carnival Publicity Chairmen are president, and Mrs George will be a costume perade and urged to observe the Schwartz, Parents Hebrew contest.

Friday deadline for Association president. A Purim refreshery will Association prosident.

A Puring refreshery will Booths with Shave the feature hot dogs, sandwiches. other than spot news. Booths with "Shave the follower hot loss; sandwickes, Include your name, Balloon," Win a Goldfab," sode and dessorts. The public address and phone "Shoot-Out the Candle," "Hit is invited to attend. All proceeds will support future
P.H.A. activities.....

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Juniors provide information, data on amputees fund Farms, Union, has announced that information

on U.E.A.F. (Upper Extremity Amputee Fund) and the services it provides, may be obtained Robert Singleton, at 154 Indian run pkwy. The club, which is a member of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, affiliated tself with the Jersey Juniors when the latter established the U.E.A.F. in 1955 for the purpose of providing financial aid to any upper extremity amputee in New Jersey who is unable to pay for the necessary surgery: prosthesis and rehabilitation. "The U.E.A.F. (which is not a state areney is the first of its kind in the United States, and it was established to educate the people of New Jersey to the fact that something constructive can be done to eliminate the dependence of an

upper extremity amputee, or his family, or the charity of the state, to make himself a selfsustaining member of society," It was reported by the Juniors that since 1955, 100 cases have been approved by the U.E.A.F. commission for prosthesis and tra total cost of more than,\$43,000. NCJW will hold

'Privacy' forum "The Right to Privacy," will be the subject of

National Council of Jewish Women, Wednesday n Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Askin, professor of law at Rutgers University High School, is an orthodontic lechnician for Law School and faculty head of its Constitutional Litigation Clinic, also serves as a Clirk. member of the national board of the American The theme of the day will be "Speak Up, Freedom Needs Exercise." An afternoor panel, moderated by Professor Askin, will include_attorney_Goldstein_Bernard-Huttner the Union of United Farm Workers: Annamay Sheppard, associate professor of law, Rutger Law School and a member of the New Jersey

Past Presidents plan spring party

An annual spring dessert card party of the Tessie Ripper, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaaf and Mrs will be held Thursday, March 14 at 12:30 p.m. at Cooper ave., Montelair, it was announced by Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president of the Soburban Weman's Club of Union.----Mrs. Herbert Beck, general chairman, and

Mrs. Warren B. Pinney, reservations chair-Group to show spring fashions The Suburban Deborah Lea show. "Fashion for Spring,

noon. Fashions will be by M grand prize was donated b Julius Oksenhorn and Son Jo welers of Miliburn. Mrs. Anne Marie Bentiv na of Union is among the chairmen, and Mrs. Syma Ra

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Christmas day. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Professor Frank Askin's keynote address at the Columbia-High School, Maplewood, attended day long forum of Essex County Section. Berkeley Secretarial School, She is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill. fiance, who was graduated from Union. Richard J. Mull Orthodontic Laboratories A July wedding is planned in Manlewood

Deborah groups plan antique sale Divorce Law Study Commission; and Brue Center, Brown's Mills, will be held March 19, 20

> laych 19 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on March 21 from 14 a.m. to 8 p.m. The members of the Deborah League of Elizabeth, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Linder and the Rosellin Chapter of Roselle will moderate prices," and free parking will be

st., Elizabeth. The show and sale will be held

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Members of Women's American ORT

on March 20. Mrs. Leonard Golden, ORT Day

chairman, announced that the goal 1974 will be

greater efforts to expand the facilities and

education and training in 22 countries overseas,

vocational education in the United States.

Hillary G. Anzis

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anzis of 415 Rolling Rock

Springfield, have announced the

nord Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Anzis, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

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University, is employed as personnel officer

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Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Kuffeeklatsch.

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meeting: 7:30 p.m., Choral Art Society, 7:30 deaconst 8:ppm., board ...of mission. Wednesday - 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 219. Circles of the Woman's Mission Society will meet on Thursday, March 14 at 1 p.m. ne-follows: The Searchers, Mrs. Harold faill. leader, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin 3. Work and Study Circle, Mrs. Lawrence Austin. der, in the church lounge; Bible Study, Mrs. Kurt Weinke, leader, Meeting-place to be announced. The Evening Circle will meet on

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Lieb. 24 Gail et., Springfield, was called to the cice on March 2. thursday — 7:30 p.m., Erev Puritn, reading of the Megilla Priday 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service Saturday 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning

Sunday 10 a.m. to noon, High school grades Wednesday 8:30 p.m., Joint Sisterhoodotherhood general meeting.

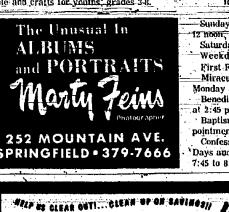
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Butensky officiated at the ceremony at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston. Mrs. Robert Bloom was her sister's matron I bonor. Toni-Sue Essinger, sister of the Essinger served as best man for his brother employed by the Newark Board of ation. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Christian healing Fort Lauderdale College, is assistant manager vice; 10:15 a.m., Early Childhood Series; 8 of-Gruber's Men's Store, Livingston Mall.

State aide to give talk on education Sunday - Second Sunday in Lent, 7:45 a.m Dr. William A. Shine, Assistant com-Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m., morning missioner of education for curriculum and instruction of the New Jersey State Departprayer and sermon; 12:30 p.nt, acolyte meeting: 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young ment of Education, will discuss school financing and a definition of a "thorough and efdicient" education in Luiden on March 21. The Linden Our Schools Committee will be broidery class; 7:30 p.m., evening prayer host for its third annual conference at 8 p.m. in group; 8 p.m., Men of St. Paul's board meeting. the auditorium of Linden High School, St.

Following-Dr. Shine's address, the following OMMUNITY PRESBYTÈRIAN CHURCH members of his staff will-issist in a question and answer period: Dr. William Brooks, deputy assistant " commissioner: Dr. Monald eman, director of secondary education; Anne Tantum, director of the Bureau of Administrative Services

Thursday — 3 pun., Senior High tutoring in Elizabethport; 8 p.m., Cassette Club inceting; Dinner to raise funds — 10:30 a.m., Chapel Chair for Girl Scouts' trip a.m., morning worship Rev. Talcott will Springfield Senior Girl Scout Troop 14 will preach, Cradle Roll, Church School, nursery hold a spaghetti dinner Sunday between 1 and 6 through 8th grade: 7 p.m., Fellowship. p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Springfield ave. The Monday - B p.m., Christian Education - Wodnesday - 10 a.m., Mothers' and Others's The 16 girls in the troop are hoping to rai meeting; 7 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal; enough money for a trip to Disney World in

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Ilgh-Yough: 5 p.m., Sonior High-Youth Friday 7 p.m., Boys Brigade: 7:15 p.m.

Monday — 8 p.m., Methodist Men. Piotheer Girls: Tuesday — 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Sunday—9,45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., morning wotship, Pastor Schmidt preaching from the Book of Mark; 5:30 p.m., Sr. High Touth Group; 5:45 p.m., Jr. High Youth Group; 5:45 p.m., Jr. High Youth Group; 7-p.m., evening service, Pastor Schmidt-preaching, special-music and congregational singing. Nursery care at both services.

home of the President, Mrs. Michael Cefolo. 1635 Larkspurdr., Mountainside, on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Each member has been requested to sday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for Following the business meeting, members will attend the annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show at the Morristown National adults and young people. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH -MECKES ST. AND S.SPRINGFIELD AVE SPRINGFIELD Mrs. George Horvat will place the flower REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School chole worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.

Wednesday-9 p.m., midweek service.

Joint meeting on Wednesday of Sha'arey Shalom groups

Marriage is held

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in college chapel

MRS, THOMAS B. FALLON

Constantine S. Solazzi of 22 Henshaw ave.

Bernard Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fallon of Manhasset, N.T.

The Rev. Michael Moran officiated at the

Chapel, Seton Hall University, South Orange. A

Mary Ann Solazzi served as mald of honor for

her sister. Bridesmalds were Catherine Bove of Springfield and Susan Jurgensen of Madison.

brother, Ushers were Michael Loenbraun o

Inion and Robert Duggan of Boston, Mass.

Scion Hall University cum laude.

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Mrs. Fallon was graduated from Union atholic High School, Scotch Plains, and from

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall University is employed by Hanover

Following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Maplewood.

Sisterhood plans

Sabbath seudah

pringfield will have a family Subbath Purin

eudah tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., prior to ser-

The committee consists of Mrs. Rudolph

The opening prayers will be by members of

Cantor Farid Dardashti assisted by the

euben Levine will conduct the services.

Lichter and Mrs. Martin Shindler.

perger, Mrs. Seymour Greer, Mrs. Lee

vices. A full-course dinner will be planned and

recention followed at the Crystal Plaza in

ceremony in the Immiculate Conception

Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and contract duplicate bridge games every Shunpike road, Springfield, will hold their Thursday evening at 8 at the temple, with annual joint meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. special nights for master's points being with a cheese and wine tasting party. Mrs. awarded to the winners. The public has been Alfred Begleiter of the Sisterhood and Richard invited to participate for a small fee. Abo Einhorn of the Brotherhood will preside. Guest speaker will be Alvin Schneider of is bridge chairman. Refreshments are serve Springfield, president of Allo Enterprises Inc mporters and distributors of wines, discussing be a question and answer, period after the

Schneider is past president of the N.J. Spirits. square Club, former treasurer of the N.J. State Wine and Spirits Managers' Club and former eastern district manager for the California Wine Association He has lectured on wines t many social and industrial groups. rotherhood and is a member of the board of directors of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. Activities planned

by Woman's Club include book talk pringfield Woman's Club were formulated ast week at a meeting of the executive board at he home of Mrs. Stanley Mazeika on Smithield drive. Assisting the hostess was Mildred Alice Rieg, literature chairman, announced clans for a meeting at her home. At that time. Mrs. Edward Snider gave a book review. The social services department, according to the chairman. Mrs. John Moore, planned. meeling next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Hummel, 539 Dudley ct., Wes field. The group is working on sewing lap robes

On Tuesday evening the creative arts Edward Backowski, 445 Morris ave. The chairman, Mrs. Arthur Moore, will direct the group in making Easter decorations. Also on Tuesday evening, according to Mrs. her group will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank hostess will be Mrs. Prank McCourt. Mrs instruct the group in making jewelry. Mrs. William Peacock reported that the at Mrs. Rackowski's home on March 21. The other South American countries

JOANM. MESLAR

engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Meslar

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doege of 483 Mountain Misk Meslar, a graduate, of the County College of Modis, is on the nursing staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Hegional High School and of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. A teacher in Howell Township, he is studying for his master a degree at to be topic of NCJW

flower show visit

Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet at the

Agmory. The local president, Mrs. isscheduled to be a hostess at the show

Library for the month of March.

Morristown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Kenneth Doege,

Mrs. Marvin Gould or Mrs. Louis Meyerowitz. 'Marriage Encounter' Group is planning Council of Jewish Women Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel:

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seasonally by 15.300 and services reported reduction of 6,500. Within the manufacturing sector there were seasonal layoffs in apparel, food processing, and a number of other in-dustries. In addition, there were scattered cutbacks related to the energy crisis: ployment was slightly smaller than usual for distorting employment at the time of the survey weeks in both January and December explained Arthur J. O'Neal, director of th Division of Planning and Research, For example, during the December survey weel there were temporary auto worker layoffs reflecting the secondary effects of a strike in Canada. These workers were subsequen recalled. Then in January the survey wee occurred just prior to some sharp cutbacks i the same industry resulting from a substantial drop in the demand for new cars. According to O'Neal, manufacturing

yment in the state declined by about 9.50 between October and mid-January after allowing for normal seasonal variations, part because of layoffs attributable directly factory layoffs have occurred since that tin workers dropped by \$5.33 between December and January to an average of \$178.13. The workweek was shortened by 1.3 hours to ag average of 40.3 hours as use of over was down by 10,500, but nonmanufacturing. GI Bill education benefits

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dening will be offered every day and evering throughout the New Jessey Flower and Garden Show, opening Saturday and continuing through Sunday, March 17, at the Morrisland National Guard Armory.

A complete educational program featuring a lecture discussions and films has been planned. 8:30 p.m. Boosil demonstration, Dr. Brooke Gardiner, president, N.J. Bonsal Society. MONDAY 11 a.m. Care of House Plants, Jack Voorhese, for the annual show, which is the larges exhibition of its kind in the New Jersey New S.S. Voorhees Co., Linion:
1:30 p.m. Hollies and Progress in Holly Breeding, Dr. Rivin Orton, Rutgers horticulturist; York metropolitan area. Different presentations will be held every day, from 11 a.m. to

Such varied topics as lawn care, growing 3:30 p.m. Slids show. Construction and Play plants under lights; house plant care, a planne ting of an 18th Century Garden, Herbert W Kale, Kale's Nurpery, Princeton 7:30p m. Planting and maintenance technique making cut flowers last longer, bonsa other subjects will be presented by the flower uernagel's Nursery, Westfield. (Repeated at 8:45 p.m.) Here is a day-by-day breakdown ducational programs 11 a.m. Care of House Plants, Dale Brenneman SATURDAY 11 a.m., Growing Plants Under Lights, Charles S. S. Voorhees Co., Union

1:30 p.m. Flowers for All Seasons, Donald Lacey, Ruigers horticulturist. 3:30 p.m. Film, Enjoy Life With Living Beauty :30 p.m. Fruit Growing in the Home Garden, Edmund Milewski, Morris County Dr. Norman F. Childers, Rutgers University agriculturăl agent." 3:30 p.m. A Ministure Forest, Peter Wilner, 7:30 p.m. Miniature Trees, John Quattrone nember of the N.J. Bonsai Soci N.J. Bonsai Society. ... 7:30 n.m. Film. Enjoy Life With Living Beauty Techniques For the Home Grounds, Richard Edmund Milewski, Morris Agricultural Agent. (Repeated at 8:45 p.m.) WEDNESDAY employment showed an over-the-year increas

11 a.m. Care of House Plants and Flowers, Ray 1:30 p.m. Mulching and Irrigating the Home Vegetable Garden, Dr. Bernard Pollack Rutgers horticulturist 3:30 p.m. Elements of Bonsal Dr. Frank Krause, N.J. Bonsal Society. 7:30p.m. Film, Enjoy Life With Living Beauty,

Aide named

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK ris tims demonstrations.

8:45 p.m., Pruning Demonstration, Edward Wyckoff, A. Corradi & Son, Summit. THURSDAY, MARCH 14 lam. Lawn Care, Albert Neuberger, Mercer County agricultural agent. 1:30 p.m. Care and Handling of Holiday Potted iculturist.

3:30 p.m. Lawn Care, Charles M. Holmes, Mercer County senior agricultural agent. 7:30 p.m. Miniature Trees, John Quattrone, N.J. Bonsai Society. 8:45 p.m. Film, Enjoy Life With Living Beauty, Edmund Milewski FRIDAY, MARCH 15 a.m. Film, Enjoy Life With Living Beauty?

Edmund Milewski, (Repeated at 3:30 p.m.) 1:30 p.m. Starting Plants from Cuttings, D. William Snyder, Rutgers horticulturist. 130 p.m. Planting and Maintenance Jurgens, A. Corradi & Son, Summit. (Repeated at 8:45 p.m.) SATURDAY, MARCHIS l a.m. Planned Approach to Practical Gardening, Douglas Kale, Kale's Nursery,

130 pm. Vegetable Gardening, Dr. William Drinkwater, Rutgers horticulturist. 3730 psa. Planned Approach to Practical bership drive of the dept Gardening, Douglas Kale, Kale's Nursery, ment, dimed at reaching Princeton. 3,000 mark. The prement, Kenneth Osterman, Osterman Nursery, Middlesex. (Repeated at 8:45 p.m.) 11 a.m. Planned Approach to Practical Gar-

to join ROA is any offic Army, Navy, Air Fo. loning, Herbert Sensi, Kale's Nurscry, -Puyblic Health Service. . Princeton, (Repeated at \$:30 p.m.) 1:30 p.m. Foliage Plants, Malcolm Harrison, _Applications __for. bership may be obtained writing Colonel Giordano.

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Recalling the theme of Singles dance Christ's last supper Union planned Sunday will hold a parent-daughter. The Jewish Collegiate & in at the Marriott Motor-Hotel, Saddle Brook, A-discothegue group, The Impossibles, will provide music for dancing. The event is planned for

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legal, 'motivational, financial, said. "The energy crisis has highways in the nation) will and managerial aspects of sent_material_costs sky high continue to be used. So we will Hernandez, 52, is the father Glass, lumber, metals—are continue to build along those all up. Concrete and steel are, highways. in short supply and great Corporate expansion demand. So gur policy of means more jobs and more been with r.e. Scott co. for six having building inventories on consumer spending. We do not hand is paying off. We have a see their cycle being reversed of the million dollar listing. hand bank and we have and we are moving shead to materials, so we moved ahead meet the continuing need for office space,

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Greenwood Park offers recreation, and time to enjoy it arranged to permit super-vision of children when they are very young and to assure

need for energy conservation schools and a broad-selection the home goes hand-in-hand is seem as another reason for of shopping areas. In addition, the continuing brisk sales there are many parks, pace at Greenwood Park, Prel
Corporation's condominium
There's also the Atlantic principle of Lanes Mill Ocean for fishing, boating and terior and exterior entrances, road in Brick Town. Only a similar seasonal activities, central air-conditioning few homes remain unsold in Another Greenwood Park is the con-paneled interior doors, to a company spokesman. into the community has taken on new yalue and importance conditioning, -wall-to-wall / The Madison ltas carpeting, clothes washer and fireplace equipped family in light of growing public concern about fuel condryer, and fully insulated troom on the first floor and also windows and exterior doors. a formal living room, the servation," says the Prel Kitchens have custom-crafted latter so situated that it can be spokesman. "There's no need

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says the spokesman. "Yet prices for townhouse units at and tub area, decorator full

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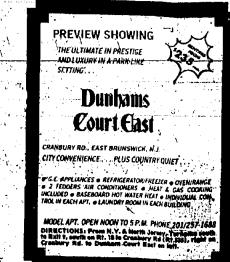
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Clearbrook cites '73 sales record

According to Turan, some conditioning and heating and residents are still playing attached garage.

Lennis. Golf will be available this year at Clearbrook's own chuse price is a trash com-Monroe Township; had one of ecords of 1973, and prospects. 9-hole course, which was seeded last year. The course family development in the according to Richard Turan. sales and and lake area will cover more area, frost-free refrigerator-than 65 acres; about 28 acres freezer, built in oven range, marketing for the complex. Section One and Section will serve as green border dishwasher, exhaust hood strip around the entire and garbage disposal unit. are a few homes left in Section -- community. The lakes have In the near future, three Three; Section Five has begun been stocked and will be ready story condominium units will occupancies; and Sections for fishing Four and Six will begin sales 'We now have more than

Being built by Aaron Cross views toward the golf course 500 people living here, he Clearbrook has four models on will range from efficiency said, and the most popular view priced from \$26,490 to apartments to one-bedroom place is the clubhouse. It has \$35,490. A monthly service one-bath, and two-bedroom peen since it opened last June: Charge includes 24-hour two-both; units. It is the hub of all activity and security guard, outside Turan said another reason is filled with facilities for painting and maintenance of for the growing population at billiards, meeting rooms, building, landscaping service, Clearbrook is its location art and sculpture. There are clubhouse and its facilities, also shower, locker and sauna swimming pool, golf at a Princeton, and 11 miles from

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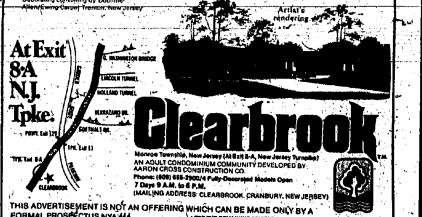
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always at the top. While one car comes down,

down below; and you could, quite literally, go

s the same, terraine and climate wise, as

You do have to drive up to 2.643 feet though to

but besides a souvenir shop and the like, it also

nountain cool air for summerish activities

And you can do it in 14 minutes.

minutes to reach the top.

one car goes un.

And no gas.

Below is Palm Springs and in the far distance is part of the San Gorgonio Mountain range. The cars hold 80

each and take 14

AT THE WORLD ... AND THINGS

In the freeze of a New Jersey winter, would you believe there is a place, and not a ski place, where business doubles—yes, doubles—when it And that place, of all places, is Palm Springs, "The Snows of Palm Springs" ... now there's some contradiction for you.

Here, in the spot that people usually picture. as the heart of desert warmth, with only pools,

golf courses, swaying palms and sun-tanned also a mountain basking. Not even only ONE but two whole mountain RANGES. The geography of Palm Springs is not half as well known as the luxury of Palm Springs. But it is the very mountains, whose shadows keep the easis city cool in the hot afternoon sun, that make Palm Springs so inviting and comfortable. It is those mountain shadows also, that let you play golf in the afternoon until late." and not be blinded by the sun in your eyes. San Gorgonio Peak is the tall one, and it soars o 11,485 feet. It is the king of the San Gorgonio Mountain Range. The other big one is Mt. San acinto, at 10,831 feet, and it is in command of

peaks constitute the two highest points in Southern California, To add to the conflicting statistics of the area and in strange jux aposition to the great heights, very close by is located the lowest point, not only of California, but of the entire U.S.: the Salton Sea: Lying at an estimated 234 to 280 feet below, yes; below sea level; it is only 50 miles or so away.-HUT MEANWHILE, back at the range: the

San Gorgonio Range and the San Jacinto Range flank Palm Springs like competing guardlan angels, and it is the San Gorgonia Pass through which many a wagon train and the old pistor planes used to come to get to Los Angeles and other cities along the coast. It used to be a strange feeling, too, to look out of your plane window and see a mountain peak on each side of your plane, and look up—to see the tops of Now the jets simply fly over the high nountain range behind Los Angeles or elsewhere, and don't even need a pass to go

hrough, let alone go out of their way to get to the San Gorgonio Pass. 📑 But still, there is an attraction in them than hills, and it is the San Jacinto this time that has IT has the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. And that, kind hearts and gentle people is from swimming to skiling. They tell you that it

Situated in one of the canyons of Mt. Jacinto taking a motor trip from Sonora, Mexico, to Anchorage, Alaska! About 4,500 miles!: itself, it is the largest single-span-lift in the world. Consisting of two cars, each holding 80 passengers, the Tramway lifts you at the rate f 1,600 feet a minute from its Valley Station to get to Valley Station where the tram begins. ts Mountain Station at the top of Mt. Jacinto. taking a total time of 14 minutes. There is a building there with souvenir shops. And when it snows on top there, that is when business doubles. verandah and paths in the rear to watch the It is a suspension-tramway and there are 27 On the top, 8.516 feet up at Mountain Station

miles worth of various cables to hold the tram cars, and five supporting towers to hold the reached by road, (ALL the rest of the way is has a restaurant, bar, game room, movie room cossible!) the remaining four were built and fire places with fires in them, etc. Behind with the use of "heliconters. There were 23,000 — this building, on the western-slopes of the San missions by those helicopters, carrying men. and material up to precipitous wooden plat- there are 14,000 acres of the San Jacinto forms jutting out from that rocky mountain. that-were so small, they were just about the size.of_a kitchen! And there was not line injury.

Over two million passengers have ridden or hose cable cars since September 1983 when the Tramway was opened, and again-there had The two train cars, the color of the golden one of the wonders of the world, cost 814 million

Jerseyvision will broadcast special program on cancer

"When it doesn't,"

What is being done about cancer in New . Viewers of the program will be able to phone Jersey will be the subject of a television special to be broadcast Monday from 9;30 to 16;30 p.m. In questions by dialing the toll free number 800-792-8602. All questions will be answered and over Public Broadcasting channels 50 and 58, selected questions will be brought before the The localized New Jersey program in medical panelists for discussion during the mediately follows a 90-minute nationwide program.

special dealing with the causes, detection and Also included in the telecast will be a view of treatment of cancer throughout the nation. The research and treatment facilities available to program is the last in a five-part series on the New Jerseyans. Experimental work on immunication to cancer will be surveyed at medical afflictions in the United States. Hulgers University's Institute of Microbiology.

Featured in the New Jersey portion. produced by New Jersey Public Broadcusting in cooperation with the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, will be a panel of medical experts in the diagnosis and treatment

medical experts in the diagnosis and treatment

of cancer. Participating will be by William

O. Wuester, director of the Green Memorial

Tumor Clinic of Elizabeth General Hospital

Frost Shelter will be diagnosis and treatment

to meet tomorrow

importance of handling

personal contacts, etc.

My mother says I am Frost Shelter" will be discussed by Walter Dr Inmes. J. Breen director of the Departs Christoffers, specialist in chrysanthemum growing in an illustrated talk to New Jersey ment of Obstetrics and Gynecology at-St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and Dr. Raymond A. McCormack, chief-of staff at Mercer Medical Center in Trenton. Morris ave., Springfield. . All three doctors are surgeons with an

State Chrysanthemum, Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the National State-Bank, 193 The meeting is open to all interested growers. in cancer specialization. All have headed Further information may be obtained from special studies or programs in cancer Joseph Moran, 350 Creek Red rd. Moun-

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Ranning starts for farm festival FISCHER & FANIA

farm crafts and demon-strations and Pennsylvania Dutch foods, will be held Sept. and 8 at the Farm Museum A highlight of the featival will be the making of pine tar.

A free color descriptive folder can be obtained by writing Farm Festival, Kempton, Pa. 10929. It includes a listing for area housing and campaites and

make the difference between need to make better use of our talents and charms.
One example of what I mean is the inability of many people girl and she says, "I've been admiring your skirt. What a beautiful plaid." You say, "This old thing belonged to my sister. I always have to wear her old clothes."

to private citizens, who believed in the dream, tid it. It is expected that in 1995 when they mature, the Tramway will become the property of the state.

It is now governed by the Mt. San Jacinfo-Winter Park Authority, an agency of the state of California, comprising seven board mem bers working with the Tramway's General Manager, O.L. McKenney. Two members are appointed by the Palm Springs City Council. we by the Riverside County Board of Super isors and three by the Governor of California Paul Tarr, originally from Pittsburgh, to whom snow must have no fascination, is operati nanager, and G.V. Stewart is director of publ "What will the energy crisis do to you schedule?" I asked Mr. Tarr. "Will it alter it?

that it was the belief of the staff at the Tram? way that business might even increase because of the crisis and there were no plans for a change of schefule... Palm Springs is only 10 niles from Los Angeles," he said, "and closer than the other yacation spots the Angele expect more people than usual. Particularly when it snows. Well, he may be right. But in early January gas was short in suburban Los Angeles and ranged from 49 to 55 cents then. Under those onditions and with almost empty tanks, even 100 miles might be too much.

Anyway, I hope not: It was quite a thrill to take that ride. Between my cousin, Carlotta and the splendid night and the shimmering city. Onldoors the view was inagnificent. The moon L'Ecluse of San Gabriel in suburban Los lights below on the way down thanks to the was glowing the air was absolutely

race of the moon and the clear weather. There 🦠 had been no new snow for quite a while, so we glorious. We went up at twillight and came down in. Palm Springs and 18-at-the top. noonlight; so you can imagine how beautifubit. We are before a warm fire in the bodge. Trainway but as a Jersevite, my vote is for was. We were able to see the craggy jagged cafeteria style though, and moved over to a the Transway itself. It is spectacular snow or



and while one car is at the bottom, one car is two years. He's a great go but has one fault that I can' It is 40 degrees cooler on top, always, than call and then say, "I'd like to lover for awhile?" This means that I have a 15-minute drive to his apartment. The parking for where I keep my car i crisis and I don't like being ou

along at night. What can I say when he asks? make house calls. If he really where the tram ends, there is also a building, My wife insists on wearing really prefer her own hair but this wig bit if she would be a whole thing. I'll give you an example

Wilderness State Park to play in. Since the seasons are much the same on top as in norheastern US; there are facilities for winter sports when it snows, and facilities and "what I mean. Last week we we hadn't seen for years. The THE TRAMWAY, considered by some to be I don't want everyone bald head in the family i

> say a simple "thank you" and If what your wife has on her · head is your only problem, you Don't let a hair come-between

My mother and I are having

say that getting along with I'm all for studying but it is

equally important to learn to be interesting, attractive, and skillful in your personal contacts. Personal at-

Compare this approach "I've been admiring your skirt, etc." The answer, "Oh, thank you. My sister gave it' to me and I've always enjoyed



wonderland to the warm desert sands below.

SNOW AND JHE DESERT - Stronge bedfellows but here the are together. The pine-tree laden with snow, is at the top-c Transway -- 8,516 feet above sea level. Visitors stand on an . Mt. Jacinto. At its very agorstep, down below, is Palm observation deck and look down from their winter

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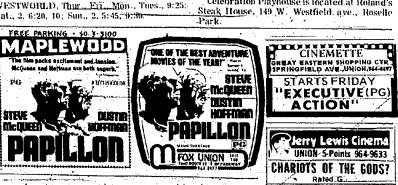
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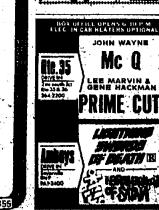
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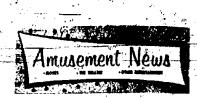
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McQueen movie held by theaters

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in Frank J. Schaffner's film, "Papillon," which is being held over for a second week at the good Theater, Maplewood and the Fox

amed French criminal, who was nickname "Papillon" because of the symbolic butterfly taltooed on his chest, tells his harrowing stor of 13 years in the notoriously cruel penal colonies in French Guiana. Charriere escaped to write his experiences, then died at the age o

the screenplay, which Franklin J. Schaffner directed. The picture, photographed in Jory, Don Gordon and Anthony Zerbe,



FAMILY ADVISORS - Anne Meara (top left)discusses husband's problem with in-laws (top Sassell, Anna Berger and Estelle 'Prisoner of Second Avenue.' Neil Simon's Mill Playhouse, Millburn through March 24.

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Fimora will be "Battle for the Planet of the 'Action' at Cinemette "Executive Action," starring Burt Lancaster

yeth. Sapo plays high energy, jumping, lalin fictionized mixture of recreated facts ar Weekend

shows set

and Jose Simon, bass. They all live in the tor spring Drama by O'Neill cheduled for this month and month at the offered by Cafe Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Enzo Stuarti will head the Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" l tomorrow and Saturday, and comedian Lou Cary will share the program with the An evening with Norm 8:30, with a new Sunday night performance at 6. On the same program will The play will feature Jan Wayne, John Corry. Christopher Van Doren, Anthony Betta, and rock singer, who recently completed an engagement in

He has appeared with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and on tours with Tom Jones, and was featured in such films as Jackie Forrest will share the double attraction on March 29 and 30 will feature Marty Brill, who has appeared Van Dyke Show. He also made Nipsy Russell will open the

sixth with Toni Sands on the An Evening of Comedy and Song starring Jackie Vernon and Dana Valery will presented April 19 and 20. Lee Castle and his Jimmy reservation Ha Jazz_Band_ <u>-starring_Bob_Eberle, are</u> for three nights, May-15

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But Richard feels that his new 10-piece band.

apo (pronounce Sah-Poe), which means

e's ever worked with. Already hailed as the,

Firing the most two yeras, over 25 musicians

The nucleus of Sapo is Richard Bean, tim-

keyboards: Bobby Gaviola, drums; Raul-

hottest new band to hit the bay area in many

Reynolds is star of Park picture The Park Theater in Roselle Park opened a double bill yesterday, "The Man Who Loved

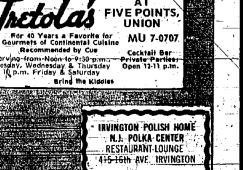
Cat Dancing," and "Westworld." Burt Reynolds stars in 'Cat Dancing," picture about a woman who runs away from home in the Old West and is kidnapped during a ave tried out with this group. The six main train robbery and falls in love with the train robber, Sarah Miles co-stars with Reynolds ut the four horns (two trumpets, tenor sax and Benjamin and James Brolin, and tells where guests can live in the recreation of the Old West and shoot it gut with life-like robots who die and are repaired for the next gunfight. Michael Crichton directed the picture which

'Chariots' is held at Cinema, Union Central Avenue, East, Orange, It will play unsolved mysteries of the past, based on the every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at international best seller by Erich Von Daniken.

a's the conventional theories of history and archeology. Among other astounding

-Mice-and Men!" by John Steinbeck-on Sunday. March 3 at 2 p.m. It is scheduled for production Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. for a Quarlor of a Contury address and phone WALLES THE SECOND SECON

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THE TOWN Cutsine of India 1378 Springfield Ave. Minutemen make it 23-1, Three finish tied for first face Kenilworth in finale

Last week the Minutemen added a pair of victories to their total as they topped Kenilworth, 49-35, and Summit, 62-48. The Minutemen will conclude their regular season this Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School, meeting Kenilworth in the feature game of a double-header. The opening game will start at 6:30 p.m. ournaments-in Garwood, Tenafly, Florham

The Springfield Minutemen, without their

high scoring guard, Kenny Fingerhut, played a fine team game at Kenilworth. Eddie Graziano. illing in for Fingerhut, played a brilliant game player in double figures as he scored 10 points Eddie also-pulled down eight rebounds and paced the team with seven assists. Kenny Baskin also had a big game with eight points, 17 rebounds and a solid defensive game Baskin led the team in rebounding. Baskin, the tallest player on the team, is also one of the better outside shooters. Kenny hit four bomb from outside in the Kenilworth game to break open the game at the start of the second half standing on defense until he got into foul trouble. Keyin Doty pulled in 15 rebounds to

Teachers' tourney set at Garden State Bowl or the annual teachers' bowling tournament on April 8 and 9. The event is open to three-teacher

s from Union, Essex and Morris Counties The closing date for entries is April .3. Furher information on the event may be obtained along with entry blanks, at the Garden State

played well and scored six points. Kenny Peld Four Seasons: Martha Lalak, 158-170-474; had-three points and four assists. Skip Liguori Angela-Ragonese, 165-185-461; Ronnie Brown, added four points while Jimmy Siegal, Billy 156-448; Gen Ammiano, 150-185-438; Winnie Young and Jeff Bernstein also scored. Other Johnny LaMdita, Dave Ironson, Frank Zahn and Steve Geltman. The Minutemen met the Summit YMCA at Summit Junior High School last Friday night.

The Minutemen opened up a 14-4 lead after the first period and led at halftime, 33-16. The Springfield coasted to victory. Willie Wilburn picked up the scoring slack in this game with 18 points. Willie played a strong. defensive game, as he paced the team in steals Kevin Doty-had one of best rebounding games ugainst a taller Summit team. Kevin, working hard under the boards, was the top ider with 23. Kevin is moving in on the all-time Minutemen rebounding record. Doty -- Kenny Fingerhut, returning after-a bout with Minutemen away fast, Kenny spent much of the

Eddie Graziano filled in with another big game. Graz scored eight points, played super defense contributed 10 points and eight_rebounds. Kenny Feld directed the attack from his point osition. Feld tallied one bucket and added to Moroze scored four points and picked up four seventh grader up from the junior team. contributed three points. Jimmy Siegal also scored. Skip Ligueri and Harvey Knisch also played for the Minutemen.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

Liguori, 155-162-438; Ann Shaffernoth, 172-434; Dolores - D'Andrea, 1-153-154-463; Marge Doninger, 156-157-431; Terry Schmidt, 174-426; Cathy Mann, 157-419; Madelyn Teia, 152-417;

Junior Olympics wrestling planned

will begin Saturday, March 23, at Westfield Jersey Association of the AAU, is open to boys

competition, announced that the tournament, under international freestyle wrestling rule qualifying for the N.J. AAU state tournament March 30 at Rutgers University, New Bruns-

to contact their local high school athletic

as Indiana shocks Utah

Utah, which had been in sole possession of firs place, was upset by Indiana, California topped place Arizona and Florida also won last The first round of the championship play-offs

will start Saturday afternoon with Ohio meeting Texas and Alabama facing Arizona The winners move into the quarterfinals; the California scored a 26-21 victory over rong Kansas team: Rick Marech led California with nine points and a strong floor game. Rick, driving the middle, put Kansas! and eight points and some clutch rebounds for

Milch Gimelston, the offensive leader for the

Rutgers event will qualify for the National AAU. Region I tourney scheduled for July in Portland: Me., with the winners going onto the For further information, wrestlers are asked them in well-paid jobs as railroad office clerks The program is being conducted in Kansas

had a bucket. Damon Clark played a good floor Indiana, sparked by the fine all-round play of Jon Siegal, upset Utah. Jon had eight points

and also had a good rebounding game. Onzilo . also-were outstanding for California. rebounding and six points. Jimmy Blabolil and ... John Gambino each had four points. Jim also b teamed with Tony Cercelli in the back court Gus Barone had four points; Jeff Kronert Oklahoma scored a 14-13 victory over Texas.

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Coyler playing his best game of the season country to popular his season with the hearth. However, who also had his best game if the season of the boards, limmy Wrek hid live points and a good floor game and Peter Prete four points on Floridge.

Alabama was gaded by Andy Lenhaut's four courts and a good floor game and Peter Prete four points on Floridge. oints. Dale Steams also hit four points, and same for the Okies. Two free throws by Bachu Arizona closed its season with a victory ave Onio. Scott Hinkle and Scott Furda pace and a bucket by Ray Rapuano in the final period provided Oklahoma with the margin of Arizona in the hackcourt, scored four pointi apiece and looked sharp on defense. Jim Craner and John Levine both starred on hit the boards very well and scored six points Meixner had a bucket and some fine all-rour hit two final-period buckets to keep the game. lose. Jeff Vargas and John Ardalso had strong defensive games. Jeff bit a free throw: John

Pat Picciute played strong defense for the Mitch Gimelstob of Oklahoma captured the points. Rich Maruch of California finished and pulled down many rebounds. Steve Tentenbaum scored five points for Indiana and nion with 16. Keyin Kurp of Utah was third is Barry Sherman four. Andy Volpe hit a bucket and played strong defense, paging the team in andy Lenhart (Alabama) 51, Craig Clickenge California) 50, Mitch Feuer (Utah) 49, MI Silver (Florida 145 and Andy Volpe (Indiana) 10 points and had a good floor game. Jeff

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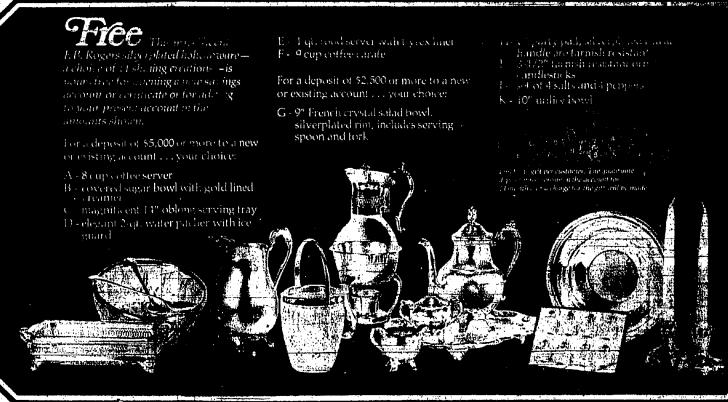
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gother for photo before recent practice session. Platured, from left, are: (kneeling) Ron Majewski, Alan Arnold, Eddie Francis, Frank Colatruglio, Matt\Smith, Chris Consales, Jon Meisel and John Haws; (standing) Alan Halmowltz, Kevin Lalor, Jeff Small Fry Stars subdue Westfield

MIDGET MATMEN — Members of the Springfield Midget Wrestlers 1974 squad

in return, 38-24 In a return match, Springfield's Small Fry grade, beat Westfield at the losers' court last Springfield held Westfield to a 10-10 tie at the

and Chesely enabled Springfield to end the balf with a 18-14 edge.___ Condon and Larry Walker led the scoring while he defensive_play of Dave_Geltman_and Do Wajors helped Springfield take a 30-18 lead at During the fast quarter Condon Berliner Vestfield-was stonged by the defensive affo

Chin: Condon and Berliner each scored eight

points; Walker contributed six, Chesely four, Bain and Meskin two each.

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Scoppettuollo's six goals lead Devils past Rebels

, to lead the lied Devils to a 13-0 rout of the Blue goals. Tom Russoniello and Mark Ronco were credited with the assists. Bill Bjorstad racked Rebels last week in the Dayton intramural (DIPPER) floor hockey league. up the Rockets score in the early minutes of the In other games, the Silver Flyers edged the first period with Russ Evans assisting. Bob end of the first quarter. Starring on offense —Green Rockets, 2-1, and the Black Hawks, were Jack Chin, Larry Walker, Alan Berliner.—shaded the Golden Blades, 4-3. Maguire, Mike Burgeski, Rick Schwerdt, Garry Preasone, Tom Moore, Frank Gelger and Tom Lovett sparkled for the upset minded only multiple scoring effort of the day as Joe The DIPPER floor soccer ball play on Outing planned

Nardone two. John Montana had a single-tally.

Jerry Ragonese had another perfect day in the net, recording his ninth shutout in a row for by Trailblazers The Red Devils' scorers got assists from Larry Maxwell (five), Ed McNany (two), Montana (two) and one nniece from Nardone Area YMCA will hold a winte Natiello and Scoppettuollo. The Devils are 9-0weekend this Saturday and and the Rebels 4-3-2 the closing minutes of their game against the Blades. Bob Potamski led the comeback by -Activities will include sledding, skating, tubeing, a compass hike and instruction Heated cabing and mosts wi be provided. To date there are

posting a three-goal hat trick; Jack Flood scored the winning goal. Frank Bladis, Dan Preasone, Jim "Red" Botte, George Sirlgolis. Bruce Burnett played aggressive and excellent defense for the Hawks. The Blades tallies came off the stick of Art Ernst (two), and Howie Forman (one) with Bob Roth, Harold Manner. Barry Baldwin, Bob Kaplan, Brian Hector, Joe Grabowy, Ettore Vecchione, Steve Hechtle and whose record dropped to 5.4 while the Hawks!

The Silver Fivers (7-2) had to struggle to defeat a fired up Green Rockets (2-5-1) team as

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Lubash, Alan Grossman, Danny Solazzi, Eddie Colatruglio, Ron Buthmann, Don Lusardi, Dave-Szymanski, Russ Albert, Eddle Drummand, Brian Smith and Bob Esposito. Missing from the photo are Ricky Speizer and Steve Schindle coaches Bob Gardella and Tuffy Hartz. (Photo by Jim A Tuesday was highlighted by three-goal per-formances by Gary Schelch and Ken Cohen to lead their Red Dogs to a.f.3 victory over the

Blue Roans, Joe Farinello posted all three goals for the losers. Friday's session saw Scheich post a five-goal effort and Roger Frank kicking in the other goal as the Red Dogs mastered the Blue Cohen (two goals) and Ron Frank (one goal) were the offensive stars for the Blazers. DIPPER director John Swedish announced begin on April 8 with teams in first and third

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team, with a 13-9 record, sponed the 1974 state tournament competition yesterday, sgainst Edison Tech at Springfield. The Buildogs were heavily favored to move on to play Summit, which beat (aldwell, 77-49, in a battle of Bulldogs have split two games with Summit, each team winning at home.

Against Summit, the "fulldags will "need top big games, scoring on jumpers and drives.

forta from all five starters and key reserves the team's leading scorers. Pepo led the strong effort inside but was contained in the

Girls' basketball with 10-8 record

10-8 record. The girls, conched by Ruth Townsend, posted victories over Clark. Madison, Millburn (twice), Brearley Regional Kenilworth (twice), Whippany Park, Summit and Verona. In the state tournament they defeated Malcolm X Shabazz of Newark. Berkely Heights (twice), Caldwell, West Academy. The loss to West Essex came in the second round of the state tournament. /
Seniors on the team included Beth Krumholz. Marie Scoppetuolo and Carol Bultman, Returning for next season will be Maria Mclanie Owens, Lori Powell, Sue Kotovsky

Cathy Grimm and Ilene Arnold.

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encounter but was tremendous in the second game - scoring 26 points, playing great defense Ken Conte played his finest game of the year against Plainfield, will be another key man in derpeath and has played solid defense. Bill ' Gavin Widom has not scored much this year Julidog violory over Summit at home with a is a great asset on defense and he can also Dayton offense and fastbreak work. His speed Steve Brumer is Dayton's top replacement at

forward. He can score, rebound and play

court and, although only a sophomore, is capable of a fine showing every time he steps on the court. Bob Hyddck-can play at either

forward or guard; his greatest asset is a fine The Jonathan Dayton Regional girls' varsity toughest in Group III. Dayton will have to contend with such teams as Summit, Millburn, West Essex, Rahway, East Side, highly-ranker Memorial (West New York and Hanover Park Summit, Miliburn and Rahway posted vicseason. East Side played in the tough Newarl City League and has victories over such teams as Weequahic and Central. Hanover Park is Union County Catholic Governor Livingston of ... Morris County's best team with a 20-1 record Orange; West Essex and the Benedictine same record and along with East Side and Rahnersonnel to make a strong rim for the title but







NETS TWO - Ellen Stieve (24) of the Springfield Nettes girls' seventh and eighth

jump shot in a recent game against Caldwell.

Nettes top Caldwell, 40-34; Franklin's 20 powers team The Springfield Nettes, the Recreation this point, Moira Halpin hit a 15-footer to put

Department's girls basketball team for seventh—the Nettes in the lead to stay. The Springfield and eighth graders, turned in its best per-formance of the season last Saturday at the rest of the way, and Franklin leed the game Gaudineer School. The local girls defeated the Caldwell Colts. 40-34. 6-34, avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Franklin paced the Neltes, scoring 20 points the Colts at Caldwell, for their third victory in with a torrid 10-for-17 shooting pace from the even starts. Goor, and graphing 12 rebounds, 10 on the Both sides started slowly, with Springfield defensive boards. Moirn Halpin contributed holding a 4-3 lead at the end of the opening seven points and seven rebounds, while Ellen bolding a 4-3 lead at the end of the opening seven points and seven rebounds, while Filten the Billikens defeated the Johnson player period on the strength of baskets by Liz Stieve seven points and eaptured seven Rockofs. Franklin and Dana Karp. Early in the second rebounds. Dana Karp accounted for four points, quarter, however. Caldwell began to take Barbara Calamusa for three, while Michelle.

Gan hit for two. On defense, Michelle was outstanding. using a fast break and full-court passes to get stealing the ball and harassing the Colts backlayups. The Netter were able to come back court, as was Randi Kessler, Susan Brombert hough, and finished out the quarter with a run and Debbie Scelfo each played strong defense of five straight points to go into the locker room at the half, trailing by only (we points at 17-15, shots, and choking the middle, thus forcing the Franklin hit for two hoops in this quarter, while Moira Halpin hit a bucket and free throw, and

The Nettes came out in the third quarter in a ull-court zone press, which upset the Colts, unlike to the Springfield swimmers

up a 10-6 margin in the period. 142 stanting and exploded in this quarter, pumping in five baskets, while Stieve, Karp, and Barbara Calamusa-tallied one apiece.

Two Springfield swimmers helped the Summit YMCA teams win meets hast week.

Peter Cook scored a first as the Summit A

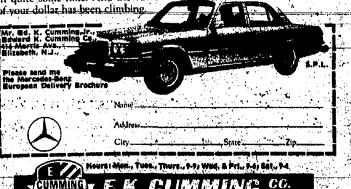
This refused to quit an screamed that upon the final period (railing, 31-2). The properties of the final period (railing, 31-2) and the final period (railing, 31-3). The properties of the final period (railing, 31-3) and the final period (railing, 31-3). The properties of the final period (railing, 31-3) and the final period (railing, 31-3) and the final period (railing, 31-3). The properties of the final period (railing, 31-3) and the final period (railing, 31-3) and the final period (railing, 31-3). The properties of the final period (railing, 31-3) and the final period (r back into the game. They closed to within two points, at 33-31, and after Calamusa sank a free scored a first in the B team's meet with the Begling and Buss Woldman. throw, scored three more points to tie the score—Shore Area Y. The B squad won, 120-82, in its at 34 all with 2:19 remaining in the game. At—final meet of the season.

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Unbeaten Cornell belts Penn, 74-16, to wrap up regular-season title in lvy Cornell captured the regular season. After this week's regular season games, the basketball championship of the Springfield Ivy playeff championships will start the following

League by beating Penn last Saturday afternoon. Cornell will attempt to complete an indefeated season against Brown this Saturday

points and was the top rebounder and shot blocker in the game. Greg Morize added 20 Junior Minutemen win two, beating Kenilworth, Summit

The Springfield Junior Minutemen captured Steve Geltman led Springfield with 14 points, their 17th and 18th victories of the basketball Steve was very effective on the fast break and season last week by defeating Kenilworth, 48-30, and Summit, 48-39. The junior team will attack. Danny Pepe also played a big role in the finish its season with a game against victory Danny helped under the boards, was Kenilworth Saturday evening at the Gaudineer outstanding on defense an scored 12 points. Mitchell Tolan and Eddle Graziano also The victory over Kenilworth was much played big parts in the victory. Mitch hit eight easier than the final score would indicate. The points, pulled in many big rebounds and was dor team led Kenilworth 325, at halftime strong on defense. Eddie entered the game and the entire starting team for Springfield sat after the opening period, and sparked the team

Eddie Graziano, did not play in the game. Steve Geltman, Mitch Tolan, Danny Pene and games for the Minutemen, Eddie started the Mike Clarke and this quintet put away the game very early. Barnes and Pepe dominated ...entered-the-game-at-the-important point. the back boards: Geltman, Clarke and Tolan Marc Boettcher, playing hs best game in a Minuteman uniform led the scoring with eight. Kirschenbaum also saw action. points and was strong off the boards. Edd McGrady also played very well for Springfield. Eddie scored four points and played very effor Springfield; Pepe and Geltman six points has been named a member of the varsity tennis each; Clarke tailled five. Sid Schlein added team at Emory University here, said Coach four points while Tyrone Parker. Todd Melamed Scott Miller and Mike Meixner also

Louis Herkalo and Dave Kirschenbaum played

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help At Summit, Springfield needed a great game under the boards from Dava Barnes to turn in preparing newspaper redefeat into victory. The Minutemen used a leases? Write to this newsthird-period rally to turn around the game. paper and ask for our "Tips Barnes, fough under the boards against taller on Submitting News reand older Summit players, led both teams in

out the second half. Springfield's high scorer; to two-point lead at halftime. Eddie had seven

points and played brilliant defense.

points; hitting consistently at the end of the fast break attack. Harvey Baisch added 10 points, Liguori four and Alan Grossman hit a pair o

"Cornell destroyed Pennsylvania, 74-16, to Penn was led by Robbie Bohrod's eight-point Cornell at both ends of the court-he scored 23 effort, Mare-Boettcher tailled six points, while Adam Joseph hit a buckef in the first period. im Blabotil also scored for Penn Harvard moved past Dartmouth to pail down second place, 52-35. Willie Wilburn paced the larvard attack with 19 points and led his team in rebounding and defense. Eddie Graziano scored 14 points and also had an outstanding defensive game. Kevin Walker tallied 12 points and was very strong under the boards. Eddie Fasulo had three points, Kevin Englehart two and Kevin Karp hit a bucket. Dartmouth was paced by Kenny Fingerbut's 17-point effort. Kenny, double teamed, kept the

four points and played fough under the boards. in the back court. Jeff Finkel and Stu-Werner also scored Brown topped Princeton, 69-28, to move into a tie for third place with Dartmouth, Kenny Eddle McGrady and Sid Schlein also had big Baskin, Jimmy Siegal and Dave Ironson paced the Brown attack. Siegal led the way - working under the boards, tallied 18 points and the bench. Sid played well as the team matched, ward, was also very effective off the boards Dave contributed 19 points, Billy Young hit eight points for Brown: Jon Stegal, John

LaMotta and Dave Goldstein each hil a bucket.

ame close as he scored in each period. John

Frieri tallied six points. Joe Sangregorio and

Sld Schlein played well for Dartmouth. Joe hit

Princeton was paced by the fine all-round On Emory tennis team play of Joe Patetta. Joe tallied eight points and and a very solid floor game, Dave Barnes ATLANTA Tom Lowy of Springfield, N.J. Brian McCrossen, Jeff Schnee, Joe Blabulil Alan Bleznick, John Madison and Jamie Halpe all covered for Princeton Columbia put on a last period rally to to nip-Yale, 37-28. Three straight buckets by Marc Kesselhaut at the start of the final period gave Columbia some breathing room and the team coasted to victory with solid defense. Ronnie coppetfuluo paced the scoring with 13 points Kesselhaut tallied 10 points and had a good

defense for Columbia and added three points

played aggressive defense: Frank Zahn soded eight points and some strong defense Don Lasardi helped Yale off the boards and scored three points: Mark-D'Agostini scored four. games, has scored o record 264 points. Kevin blowed by Willie. Wilburn (Rarvard) 158 (Harvard) 135, Jimmy Sjegal (Brown) 121, (Cornell) 101, David Ironson (Brown) 85 and

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Bullets, Jets finish in tie for first place

finished the regular season in Robert -Meskin, -Glen 1 the Springfield Small-Fry sewood and Todd Vogt. Each Basketball League tied for boy bit a pair of buckels first place. The Raiders and keep the game close. Cra the Pistons fied for second Lamvee also scored: Sec place: Last Saturday af- Weyman played a strong flo from sole possession of the top victory over the Rockets a place with a victory over the John Sivolella each schree Aggies. The Pistons were five points, Billy was also ver

Larry Walker led the Bullets, Larry scored seven, the Rocket lineup;

Berliner and Russ Waldman. Brunny also scored for the ets. Robert Stelr, who hit 17 points and was strong off the heards at both ends of the court. David Geltman bit four points

Pistons in overtime, 26-23. A buckel by Danny Cercelli and a foul shot by Jay Soled in the

Todd Loonard, who scored 13. keep the Pistons in the game. Jack Chin tailled eight points while John Uadin hit a bucket. while John Usdin hit a bucket.

The Cometa downed the Cellics, 22-14 as Larry Maler a scored nine points and played excellent defense. Adam Bain Lallied six points and pulled down many rebounds. Paul Mraz hit two buckets for the Cometa and Billy Bogart and Robert Horsewood also a scored.

Comets topped the Celties and ends of the court. Jimm' In first round playoff action . The Rockets were paced this Saturday, the Celtics will Donald Magers' third-poerlo Comets will battle the Lakers.
Larry Walker led the Nevius, David Corey and Raiders 18-11 victory over the Evan Einhorn were all good i rebounder and defensive captured the scoring chan

play host to Mountainside at the Gaudineer school.

player. Peter Ard added four plonship of the Small-Fry Doints while Tom Daniel, League as he closed the season with 111 points. Also The Bullets were paced by Todd Leonard (Pistons) 71

The Lakers upset the overtime session provided the Lakers' margin of Victory.

Danny Cercelli of the Lakers
scored from all over the floor to finish with 13 points. Danny to injist with 13 points. Danny alse played well on defense. Andy Peskin was the big rebounder for the Lakers and added nine points. Jay Sloed had three points and Jim. Maher hit a free throw.

The Piston attack was led by Todd Loonard, who scored 13.

points and played an exceptional defensive game.

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Signed to introduce non-English speaking ESOL coordinator.

Meade stated, "We are most grateful that a designed to introduce non-English speaking ESOL coordinator. people to American holidays; birth, marriage

UC radio station to participate in coilege radiothon

College, Cranford, will participate in an Easter Seal College Network Radiothon on March 30 and 31. it was announced by Frank McCrone of discussed by Ronald Win at New York, ESOL proud to mention that the most advanced, The Union College station will join with stations from Glassboro State College, Livingston College, Monmouth College Montclair State College, Newark College of ngineering, Rutgers University, Seton Hall -University and Stevens Institute of Technology in 26-hours of continuous broadcasting on behalf of the fund drive for crippled children

McCrone and WCPE staff members Jahn Billias of Farwood, and Douglas Dietz of 209 Financial and Legal Aspects." The programs 'ernwood ler., Linden, will be broadcasting will be held at the Extension Service Sunday: March-31; from-1-to-6-a.m; Othertelephones at the Saddle Brook in Bergen canvass Union County communities for con- Fanwood, and Dick Anderson, Realtor with the tributions to the Easter Scal-campaign, They Boyle Agency, Elizabeth, will discuss the will also sponsor fund raising activities on the "market in homes and different mortgage college's Cranford Campus.

The College Network Radiothon, the first in An attorney from the law firm of Snevily, the country, will be conducted in conjunction Ely, and Williams in Westfield will discuss the with the third annual telethon, an all-star legal aspects of buying a house. The program

A weekend Cultural Arts Series for walkers to feature opera at UC

- A choice of three walks is Strauss, opera will be theatre at Second street and avuilable to members and guests of the Union County Sunday-evening, Murch 31, at Those alumni who would Hiking Club during this 7,30 p.m. as part of the like tickets to 'Die Fleiderweekend.

Cultural Arts Series sponsored maus! should contact the A six-mile ramble through by the Union College Alumni Alumni Association at Union. Association. College immediately, Menzer
The Amato Opera Company said, Seating capacity in the of New York City, which has theatre is limited to 500 perwith participants meeting at appeared many times on the sons and Cultural Events a.m. Rita Cummings of West union College stage, will Series in the past years have Orange will be the leader

Orange will be the leader

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The same day, a Canal towpath from the alumni and their guests as student lounge.

Griggstown to Plinceton is a gesture of Union College's The Cultural Arts. Series planned. The leader, Helen appreciation for the support was arranged by a committee. Yearsley of Rahway, will the Alumni Association has headed by Mrs. Doris Wolf of meet the group at 9 a.m. at the rendered over the years. This Cranford.

Union County Park Comis the fifth year the Cultural mission's administration building, Warinanco Park, The Amato Opera Company Folcons to hold

was founded in 1948 by dinner-dance

at 9:30 a.m. at the Howard organization to bring opera to The Polish Falcon Drum Johnson Restaurant, Rte. 22, North Plainfield, to pick its experience for young singers corned beef and cabballe leader and the location of a and to offer an opportunity for dinner-dance. Saturday, hike experimentation by presen. March 16, starting at 7:30 information about the performed in the United auditorium, 153 Third st., Hiking Club is available states. The company's per Elizabeth. Tickets are priced at \$5 and Park. Commission as presented in schools and may be obtained by relling recreation department.

chairman of drive handicapped child. Harry Diamond, president of Elizabeth Iron pertinent immigration laws and policies. The series was initially intended only for Union County United Cerebral Palsy League wo lecture series to be offered by Union students in the English for Speakers of Other Development Fund's Commerce and Industry

Diamond chosen

E. Luke of Hillside, the correct method for bathing a

benefit from the lectures are invited to attend. Meade of Cranford, CP League vice-president The series will be offered in two sections: man with Harry Diamond's proven track. Monday, March 11 and 25, and Wednesday, record in charitable, endeavors has undertaken April 10 and May 1; Tuesday, March 12 and 26, to lead the final-phase of our drive. The new and Thursday! April 11 and May 2. There is no Cerebral Palsy facility in Union Township charge. Both sessions meet from 7 to 8 p.m.

Prof. Aron will be guest speaker for the lectures on American holidays. Mrs. Barbara good offices, the CP League obtained; the Foley of Plainfield, ESOL lecturer will speak hecessary steel for construction, when such a on birth, marriage and funeral customs. Dr. feat was almost impossible without a 24 to 25 Danakt Billiar of Elizabeth, a member of Union week waiting period. College's English Department, will speak on the use of time and space and in the U.S. Immigration and naturalization policies will be devastating effects of Cerebral Palsy. I am

lecturer, and by a representative of U. S. proven medical and scientific planning is embodied-in-our-new-Union-County-Gerebraldividuals whose children and grandchildren Meetings planned were spared this disability, I feel compelled to do everything within my power to see that this new modern facility, which is such a credit of our community, is completed and fully equipped within a few short months. With this will be held-by the Union County Cooperative industrialists and businessmen to contribute Building Fund donations sliguld be made out - miditarium-300-E- North-ave Westfield nextto Cerebral Palsy Building Fund and be mailed mbers of the station staff will be manning Tuesday, and Tuesday, March 19, at 7:45 p.m. either to Harry Diamond, Elizabeth Iron Registration, which is required, may be made Works, Green Lane, Union or directly to the CP

Sewing machine seminar planned

How to clean, bil and adjust thread tension of a sewing machine will be demonstrated next The Dramatic Society at Union College. television spectacular to be presented or has been arranged by Mrs. Elaine May, ox tension, home economist, and Mrs. Denise The radiothon has been organized by Frank Matejic, specialist in family resource Kingston Smith, WARC newscuster and radio management form Rutgers University, who personality will also participate in the program.

on home ec The Union-Somerset Home Economics Association wil Wally's Tavern on the Hill, 154 Bonnie Burn road, Scotch affairs representative, New York Region, Grand Union Company, will discuss "food prices and shortages." Mail registrations should be



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particular needs of physical rehabilitation," explains Lea L. Tudor, R.N., director of the worked in a mursing home and for a doctor. good. It helps you do a better job;"

Another student, Debbis Johnson, 20, also of Cranford, says, "The training here is excellent and I know I'll like working with haneducation department at the hospital, which through teens.

Applicants for jobs as aides are screened about three times a year and classes of approximately seven trainers are formed.

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"They have to have a degree of maturity and emotional stability. Also they need a genuine desire not to do for the patients but to help them handicapped children as independent"as possible," says Mrs. Tudor.
The aides are prepared for their jobs in the

32-hour course which continually emphasize

the special needs and problems of handicapped After completing instruction, the students must pass a final exam. Then Mrs. Tudor, working with the nursing staff; places the aides in the various parts of the hospital. She notes student who completed it was unable to assume the responsibilities of being an aide. Classes are taught in the hospital by Mrs. R.N., left, shows, from left to right, Cynthia McElgunn of Berkeley Heights, Fred E. Legg of North Plainfield, and Mary structional purposes.

There is no textbook, but each student is

subject in the course which includes bathing.

for county CP unit This curriculum was prepared by Mrs. Tudor, who researched the information available and prepared two to three page typewritten sheets with diagrams about each subject in the course. In addition, the nursing concepts were developed by Mrs. Cloughly.
Mrs. Tudor notes she also relied heavily upon input from the hospital's staff, "We asked them, 'What do you want the aides to do?' and In-addition, each year the staff receives a program and how it might be improved to best serve the handicapped child. All this in-formation is correlated by Mrs. Tudor who

Falkenheim gains vice-presidency

Erwin M. Falkenheim of Livingston has public relations counseling firm of Herbert Jerome H. Enis, president, said Falkenheim will continue as an account supervisor and willvices. Falkenheim joined the agency in 1971. A former newspaper reporter and editor, Falkenheim was public information director District before joining Herbert George as an account executive.

A graduate of Irvington High School, Falkenheim received a bachelor's degree in

journalism from Bowling Green State An Army veteran, he worked on a number of newspapers in northern New Jersey including the Morris County Daily Record and the Suburban Publishing Corp. group before en-

UC to present **Boys in Band**

Wednesday at the Union County Cooperative Cranford, will present "The Boys in the Band" Extension Service auditorium, 300 E. North In the Campus Center theatre at 8 p.m. nextave., Westfield. Three sections of the demonstration will be presented—9to 11 a.m., Matinees are also scheduled for 2 p.m. on 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. Priday and Sunday, March 15 and 17.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, extension home conomist, Rutgers University, will teach all three sessions. She noted that with increased team and veteran of several Union College-

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operation and or tension adjustment can easily several acting credits as well as theatre much frustration.

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there is a wide variety of instruction offered by the education department including pre-employment orientation for all employees, seminars and workshops for the medical staff.

The Children's Specialized Hospital

The appointment of Miss Micaela Escudero of Elizabeth, as director of Union College's special services project for Spanish speaking students was announced last week by Dr. Albert E. Moder In the state of the contraction of

Miss Escudero will administer the program, which has been funded by the Division of

Student Assistance of the U.S. Department of

Miss Escudero has most recently served as director of Union College's Bilingual Community Resource Center in the Washington

Community School in Elizabethport, She is a

graduate of the University of Puerto Rico,

psychology and a professional diploma, the

rehabilitation counseling. She also earned a master of arts degree in educational

psychology from New York University.

equivalent of a master's degree, in

The special services project for Spanish-

speaking students is designed to provide counseling and tutoring for Spanish speaking

students who are financially disadvantaged or are educationally handicapped because of

"The objectives of the Special Services

Project will be: to facilitate the transition of the Spanish speaking students to an English

speaking society, to provide the tutoring necessary to assure that these students are

able to compete with their English-speaking

Union County has one of the largest Spanish-

speaking populations in New Jersey. It is currently estimated that more than 40,000

Spanish-speaking people are living in the county, primarily in Elizabeth.

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comprehensive community college system. Union College recognizes its responsibility to

the community," Dr. Meder stated: "The special needs of the Spanish-speaking led to the

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peers and to provide the counseling necessary to motivate the students to realize their full

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There will also be a five percent across the board increase in course fees, rounded to the nearest higher, half-dollar figure. creased by four percent with the exception of the non air-conditioned portion of Twombly Hall at Florham-Madison which will be increased by two percent.

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This three-part program includes significant million gallons at its major locations in additions to the University's financial aid-budget, anticipation of a widely expanded.

tuition loan program and a family tuition plan. -The-family-tuition plan, previously announced, consists of the following elements: may take any undergraduate course or courses at Fairleigh Dickinson University on a spaceavallable basis without paying any tuition.

Byrne proclaims Dystrophy month

Gov. Brendan—T.—Byrne has issued a proclamation designating March as "Sham-rocks for Dystrophy Month" in New Jersey. The proclamation was issued in the presence of Diane Susan Sward; 5, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey's State Poster Child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America (MDAA) During March MDAA will conduct a special "Shamrocks for Dystrophy," drive for funds to aid children and young adults suffering from euromuscular ailments. The association provides more than 32 free clinics in the United States, with two of these in New Jersey, Two. more are planned for the state. MDAA also is -planning-to-establish-a-free-Jerry-Lewis-Summer Camp in the state. research grants in America and abroad for medical investigations of the muscle-wasting disease. A grant for \$16,000 was made recently

Montclair State gets science grant

to Rutgers University Medical School.

Montclair State College has received a \$9,322 grant from the National Science Foundation to acquaint secondary school administrators with methods and materials employed by the Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project. The grant will fund two workshops, both under the received. direction of Ben Minor, an associate professor of physics at Montclair and a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey. sylvania in a detailed examination of textbooks and laboratory and audio-visual materials used in the project. Forty of these will be selected for further in-depth study at a five-day summer Workshop quotas are not entirely filled, and

Prof. Minor will accept a few additional applications. He may be reached at 893-4162.

at FDU approved Byrne, Hughes will speak before Bar Association

by trustee board

Fairleigh Dickinson University will increase undergraduate and graduate vear. The University's board of trustees formally approved the increases at a special meeting held Feb. 16. The schedule of tuition increases from 1974. The schedule of tuition increases from 1974. The meeting held Feb. 16. The schedule of tuition increases from 1974. The schedule of tuition of from 1974 the schedule of tuition to flyrate and Hughes, other guest special welcome. State bar plant was developed by a special member by the state bar, which the legislative counsel to the judicial selection. The mediting Mark L. State bar, which the legislative counsel to the proposed for the proposed form

appointment.

The state bar proposal for selecting judges. calls for the creation of a judicial selection commission consisting of three attorneys, three non-attorneys, and a judge of the Appellate-Division or justice of the state's Supreme

The lawyer members would be appointed by Bells Labs sees major reductions creased by two percent. servation program now more than three Simultaneously, the University announced a months old, the company estimates it will

million gallons at its major locations in Holmdel, Murray Hill, and Whippany.

Over: 900,000 gallons of the projected reduction represent direct savings, or oil Bell Labs will not have to burn. This amount is conserved primarily by modifying building temperatures through controlling heating and air conditioning systems. when two or more dependent children in the same family attend the University concurrently as full-time undergraduate students, each child past the first will receive half of his or her tuition remitted.

Either the husband or wife, when both are enrolled as full-time undergraduate students at the University, will receive a one-half tuition remission.

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Any, parent, and grandparent, of an enrolled modifying operation of work to the University of the servation efforts in January, 1971, following Feriod several brownouts on the East Coast. At that observe time consider and public area lighting was

time corridor and public-area lighting was reduced, and operation, of some electrical BERGO equipment was altered. The projected 1.6- Park, 8 is in addition to previous reductions.

"Employees have really pitched in, too," said Cart J. Schrisor, executive director of Bell.

Labs' New Jersey Service Operations Division.

"They have been turning off lights and other." "They have been turning off lights and other; energy-consuming devices whenever possible, and this kind of cooperation is a big aid. and this kind of cooperation is a big aid.
They're probably doing it at home also."
Another power-conservation development sparked by Bell Labs 25 years ago is today saving billions of watts around the world. That development was the fransistor, which has made possible a myriad of solid-state devices that require far loss power than the vacuain tubes formerly used. And the solar cell, development at Bell Labs in 1954, may be the developed at Bell Labs in 1954, may be the

developed at Bell Lubs in 1954, may be the foundation of a future energy system that would harness the light of the sun. Schnoor Said. Museum offers astronomy class free-ustronomy course-entitled "Exploring Time and Space" is being offered to students in grades five through eight this spring by the

Time and Space" is being offered to stydents in grades five through eight this spring by the staff of the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, W. State street, Trenton.

The course, with enrollment limited to 70 students, will be presented in the planetarium from 10 to 11:30—a.m. on four successive students, will be presented in the planetarium from 10 to 11:30—a.m. on four successive grandes of saturdays beginning April 6. Advance reservation is necessary, and applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Subject matter to be discussed during the four sessions includes pulsars, quasars, black holes and theories on the origin of the universe. Information and applications are available The first of the ECCP workshops at Montclair Information and applications are available will be held March 28 and 29. It will involve 60 secondary school superintendents, principals, guidance counselors, and department chair-

Y Purim carnival to be held Sunday All proceeds of the YM:YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Purim Carnival, to

Prof. Minor will accept a few additional applications. He may be reached at 893-4162.

TV program focuses

On state prison policy

Correctional policy for the state's penal institutions will be examined on "Express and sharing, of laughter, costumes and harmantishen. Fun for the whole family will be will be "Will fam Fapver, dijector, Division of Correction and Parole, New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies:

Metropolitan New Jersey Purim Carnival, to be held Sunday, between 1 and 4 p.m., will be be held Sunday; between 1 and 4 p.m., will be be held Sunday

New evidence ties cigarettes to heart ills and hypertension

New evidence of possible heart injury from chronic cigarette smoking has been reported by medical scientists of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

Timothy J. Regan, M.D., professor of medicine and director of scardiology at the medical school, said a research team had found they done exposed to right the smoke for up to promote or retard the development of heart smoking in man.

normalities occurred.

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To be the major factor in these abnormalities.

B. Muschos, M.D., associate professor of medicine; Michael M. Lyons, M.D., associate PLUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to ever 80,000 local families with a low-cost want Ad.

that dogs exposed to eigarette smoke for up to promote or retard the development of heart two years had developed a malfunction of the disease in smokers, because many individuals animals were subjected to seven algarettes a day, which was fell to be equivalent to heavy smoking is discontinued. The abnormalities of heart muscle appeared

A research paper on the study, "Comparison to be independent of the blood pressure change of the Cardiovascular Effects of Chronic or disease of the arteries to the heart, Dr. Cigarette Smoking and Equivalent Nicotine Regan said.

To double check, another group of dogs received a dose of straight nicotine equivalent to what smokers inhale, and the same about the medical school, at the annual medicine at the medical school, at the annual medicine of the castern section of the American. meeting of the eastern section of the American Federation for Clinical Research in Boston.

general business session will be held at the conclusion of the meeting, to be presided over by state bar president Harold J. Huvoldt Sr. of

administration and mass beginning the state bar lan was developed by a special succeeding chief executive. Hughes ex committee and section chairmen, and past second annual Jewish, Festival of the Arts. This perience as a lawyer, judge, and governor presidents and trustees of the association. A will be Schechter's second year in the post minimum management manag								
mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm	at The VICTOR J. LEONARDIS & SON HOME FOR FUNERALS, 605 Sandford Ave. V. (Valisburg). Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 Funeral Mass of 51 Joseph's Church at 9:30 A.M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cametery. Visitation 2.5 and 7:10 P.M. DEMBSKI-In. Feb. 26. 1974, Catherine of 203 Erie St. Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late	MINIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIMIM	MINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMIN	Ave., IfVington, Rev. G. E. Farr, Trinity Episcopal Church, officialing at 9 a.m. interment hollywood. Amerorial Park, Union, N.J. Hours of visitating wednesday 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. PUORRO—On Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1974, Vera C. Seamans, 10+7109 Gless Ave., Union, belaved wife of Allen M. Puortn, degree hours.	Cemetery, Newark The period of mourning will be observed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. william Silverman, 18 Cornell St. West Orange. SOLOWAY—Elsle of 624 Nye AVe. Irvington, wife of the late Henry Soloway, devoted mother of Murray and Lester Soloway and dear sister of Rose Katz, also survived by five grandchildren			
In the funeral from BERLE & BARTH & BARTH & BARTH & MARTH & MA	Joseph, devoted motite of Frank Dembski, and Chester and Marthew Dembski. Mrs. Mary Matlosz, Mrs. Genevieve Barilk and Mrs. Balbina Witizek, dear sister of Rudolph and Emilia Paszek. Also, survived by 13 grandchildren and 15 grad-grandchildren and 15 grad-grandchildren kelatives and triends werg kindly invited to strend the funefal from the Enwaden Sakowicz FUNERA	Avc., Maplewood, N.J., March 1, 174. Interment Brial Abraham 1974. Interment Brial Abraham Memorial Park, Union, N.J. The period of mourning will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Gould, Sib Summit Avc., Maplewood, N.J Please of garnations and floral tributes. GROSS—Tina L. of 370 S. Herrispn	mother of Milan Krasnican and Mrs. Martha Schnabel, also survived by two brothers in Czechoslovakia and four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500. Morris Ave. Union, on Monday, March 4, 1974. § Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu. of flowers it is, the family's request that Irlends so destring make contribullons to the Memorial Fond of Holy Trinity Lutheran	of Michael A. and Michael C.; sister of Cilliford and Samuel C. seamans and Mrs. Robert Barrett. The Uneral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Unlon, on Saturday, March 2, 1974. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.	survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted Monday from The BERNHEIM. HOME, 1700 Clinton Ave., Irvington Interment Mt. Lebanon (mourning, at the residence of Lester Softway/? Brook Pl., Wust.) Orange. STERNBERG—On Friday, March. 1,1974.Arnold of 21 Woodruff Ave.			
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roll Harry Bass, Joseph Beer, Anno Perg and Harriot Shachat, survived by eight stellaren The SUBJERAN The SUBJERAN The SUBJERAN THE SUBJERAN PEL OF PHILLIP APTER B. 1600 Springfield Ave., wood, on Eriday, March J. Interment Agudath Israel tary, McCleilan St. Newark, do of mourning will, be wed at the damily residence.	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	George A. Hay also sucylved by six grandchildren. Funeral service was held "at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBUR BAN), 315 Morris Aye., Springfield, on Wednesday, March. 6. Relativos, and friends were lauted to Attend to March.	prandchildren. Relatives and trends were kindly invited to attend where kindly invited to attend with the functal from HABBERLE & BARTH HOME HORE FOR: FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, March 1. Thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church; Trivington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment in Hoty Seputichre. Cemelery, "MAUER—William", of 524 First Ave., Elizabeth, on March 2, 1974, between tushand of Marc Christina between the state of the second services of the second second services of the second se	Monday, Funeral Mass St. Mary's R.C., Church, Elizabeth, Inlerment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. RIEGELHAUPT—On Salurary, March 2: 1914, Marth W. of 10 Middlebury Lane, Cranford, N.J., beloved husband of Jean (nee Zigman), devoted rahmer of Shellatte, Minay Riegelhaupt, Joving Son of Arthur and Fannie Riegelhaupt, Fungral was conducted from The SUBURBAN	TEDESCO—Susan (neo Corsol, on Saturday), March 2, 1974, of Irvinghon, wife of the late Jurry, mother of Jurry, Patrick, Mrs. Florence Anello, Miss' Lydla Tedesco and the late Samuel, sister of the late Joseph Corso, also flun, grandichildren Funcrel, was conducted from The GALANTE. FUNERAL HOME: 404-Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Tuesday, Funcral—Mass—at—5t: Lucy's Church, Titler ment Gale of Heaven			
arden St. in Union. SOUIST—On Feb. 27, 1974, Ince Hauserl, of Roselle beloved wife of the late beloved wife of the late southerent and Mrs. Citis—White Art Southerent Come y Invited to attend the tuneral call the PUNERAL HOME AMES F. CAFFREY & SON, ONS AVE. COPING PAR PL.	husband of Dorolly (Badior), devoted father of Sert, Benjamin, Ida Sumiliner, Dlana Knoenberg, and Rose Winter, adored grandfather of Sert, Benjamin, Ida Rose Winter, adored grandfather of selby and grand grandfather of selby the services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth on Friday, March 1, 1974. Interment in the United Hebrew Gemotery, Staten Island. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence.	Fairview Cemetery. In Ileu of Missionaries of Maplewood Gospet Chapel would be appreciated. HAZMUKA—Anna (nee Lupiné) on Sunday, March 3, 1974, egg-12, Vests. Of Albona, Pa., formerly of Plorida and Maplewood wile of the late William Hazmuka Sr., devoted mother of William Hazmuka Sr., devoted mother of William Hazmuka Ir. and Walter H. Hampton and the late Ceo. C. Hazmuka Sister of Mrs. William Blasko, also survived by four grandchildren and two great-	(Goovie), devoted father of Horst Mauer, dear brother of Richard and Ernst Mauer and Mrs. Martha Gellerman, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and Irlands—were kindige invited—to attend the funeral service at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME; 146 E. Second Laver, Rosolle, on Wednesday, March 6. Interment Rosehill Competery, Linden. MATULA—On Friday, March 1, 1974. Rudolph C., beloved husband	CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON; 1600 Springlied—Ave., Amplewood, an Sunday, March 3. Interment King Solomon Cemetery, Cliffon, Period of mouralpy will be observed at the family residence. ROHNER—On Sunday, March 3, 1974, Albert J., of 388 Boydon Ave., Maplewood, beloved failer of Albert E. and brother of Cerl, Mrs. Anna Reise and Mrs. Mina Quinzler; also survived by three graadchildren. The funcral service	Cemetery. THURSTON—On Wednesday, Feb. 77, 1974, James W. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ethel H. (Turcker), devaled lather of Robert W. and Dorothy, brother of Mrs. Blanche Fuller and Mrs., Edith Nagel, also survived by two grandchildren. The funcial service, was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Urion, on Manday miteriment Hollywood Memorial			
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Clinion Ave., Irvington, on resday, March 6. Interment in mount Cernetery. RKLE—On Morch 7, 1973, is (nee Worner) of Newark, red wife or the late Louis Kle—and—mother—of—Miss. line Buerkle at home and the Louis Buerkle. Relatives and ds were kindly invited to at the funeral from The ERAL HOME OF JAMES F. REY & SON, 860 Lyons Ave., glon on Tuesday, March 5, lo St. Columba's Church,	HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, March 1, 1974. Thence to St. Agnos Church, Clark, for, Funeral Mass. Interment In Holy Cross. Compilery, North Arthington. FEIN—Rouben of 1509 Maple Ave., Hilliside. belayed basher of Beatrico. Samuel and the late Dr. Chester Fein. devoted unde of Chester Fein. Lovered unde	years, of Toms River, N.J., Jornherly of Irvington, husband of the late Catherine (nee Longmuir) devoted father of John J. Jr. and Michael J. Halleran, Forther of Thomas, Mery, and Michael-Helloran, Mrs. Rose-Walsh and the late Matthew Halloran, also, survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 clinton FOR FUNERALS, 971 clinton	McCARTHY—Edward J. of Union, on Monday, March 4, 1974, husband of Lee Doller, McCarthy, father of Edward W. Cunningham and Ars. Thomas P. Do Franco and Ars. Thomas P. Do Franco and Ars. Survived by tive, grandchildren, Euneral service at SMITH AND SMITH-(SUBURBAN), 415-Morris-Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, March Jai, 11 a.m. Retailves and Irlends are invited to attend interment in Rosadair Cometery. The family requests friends to call on Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mc GUIRE—On Feb. 27, 1974.	Funeral services were held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersoy St., Elizabeth, on Monday, March 4, 1974. Informent Beth Israel Momorial Park, Woodbridge. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. In lieu of Howers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Sociedly. SAMUEL Deborah Ince Emmerglick), of 26 Rick Ave., Summit, beloved wife of the late Victor deer sister of Lotte Knobel-prof. Lecenard J. and Judge Prof. Lecenard J. and Judge	CHAPEL OF PHILIP-APTER-8. SON, 1600- Springrield Ave., Maplewood, N.J., on Monday, March 4, 1924. Interment, Chudnover KÜV Cemetery, Newark, N.J. Period of mourning will be. observed. al. the. h. ome. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaplan. 27 Stanlord Ave West Orange. VILL All: Ralph A. of Newark, on Feb. 27, 1974, husband of Marie (nee Siconofil), lather of Mrs. Alyce Desiderio, Robert and Aften Tullano; brother of Mrs. Mary			
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dduuphiers, Relatives and s, also members of Local International Union of Local International Union of Irical, Radio and Marchine ers, were kindly invited to d the funeral service at 1 the ERAL-HOME OF JAMES F. REY & SON. 800 Lyons Ave., alon, on Wednesday, March 6, Interment Hollywood lory. IER—Genevieve C., beloved it the late Aloxander Chiger	Firefighters Association Local 94 are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY 8 SON, 800 Lyons Ave., "trvington, on Thursday, March 7 at 8 A.M. to St. Joseph's Church, West Orange, where, the Funeral Mass will be offered at 9:30 A.M. interment St. John's Cemetery, Quaens, N.Y. Friends may call 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. Wednesday, In fley of flowers please make contributions to the	grandchildren. Services were held from The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., 11 Irylnoin, on Sunday, March 3 Interment Mt. Lobanon Cemelery, sellin. Shive will be observed at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Winlers, 197 Jacoby St., Maplewood. INZANO—On March 4, 1974, 18adore of Bolleville, husband of Concetta (nec. Maso), father of Eleganor Mannarells. Attalla-	SI. Paul the Apostle Church where the Filheral Mass was offered. Informent Gate of Heaven Gemelery. MILLER—On-Feb. 28, 1974, Roy, of Newark, beloved husband of Eisle (nee Park), father of Roy D. Miller at home, brother of Wilbur Miller. Relatives, triends and employees of the Prudential Insurance Co. were kindly invited to attend the funoral service at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFEBEY & SON, 295 Lyons Ave.	Millburn; on Monday, Feb. 25, 1974, wife of the late Oilo Schembs, mother of Roger O. Schembs, mother of Roger O. Schembs, or and the service was held at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfleld, on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Interment Hollewood Cemelery. SCHILDKRET—AAISS—Ann. doar sister_of Mrs. Samuel (Rose) Zweld, Services were held at The	and Edward A. Weiner, dear sister of Pauline Monsky, also survived by sine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were—held at KREITZMAN'S COMMUNITY CHAPEL, 954 E. Jersey-St. Elizabeth on Monday, March 4. 1973. Informent Mt. Lebanon Cemetery-Iselin-The-period of mourning will be obserted at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Sambel G. Hebel, M. Metrose Ter., Linden. WESTON—The kla (nee			
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pc. ER—Suddersy, on March 2. Marle R. (nee_Blake) of rk, beloved wife of William septra., Michael H., Kevin K. Harold F. Colter, Mrs. aref E. Gartland, Marle A. (ary R. Colter, daughter of h. and the late Margaret Blake, sieter of Joseph Jr., & William and Rubert Blake.	Friday, March 1. Thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church where the Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. FORTUNE—Margaret Fraser of Summit, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974, Wille of Robert M. Fortune, mother of Mrs. David Chambers, Mrs. George Dick, Mrs. Entil D'Artanna also sur Med By six constitutions.	JOHNES—Lillian, of Irvington, on Feb. 26, 1974, beloved wife of Robert, devojed mother of Mae Helms, Dr. Jacob t. Oreskin and Lean L. Dreskin, also survived by five grandchildren Euneral service was conducted from the BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER, MEMORIALD-HOME, 1200 Clinton Ave., Irvington Feb. 28, 1974. Interment B'nal Jesturun Cemetary, Hillidde. In Illeu of Liowars, contributionstotho.	igrandchildren. Euneral was conducted from The SUBURBAN CHAPEL OF PHILIP APTER & SON 1600 Springfeld Ave., Maplewood, on Sunday, March 3. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Period of mourning will be observed at the family residence. MULIGAN-On Saturday, March 2, 1944-Robert-M., ef 1-Meple St., Clark, N.J., beloved husband of Dorothy (Minger), dayoted fathar of, Christopher T., Robert M. II.	wrother of Rose and William Schnen, also survivided by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The BERNHEIM-GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, 1200-Cilinton-Ave., Irvinglon, on Tuesday, March J. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Rochelte Park, N.J. The period of mourning Will be observed at the lentis residence, 28 Shadow Lawn Dr., L'UNIGSTON. SEIDMAN-Sime (nee Waldman), of 83 Hillside Ave., Springfield, N.J.,	kindly-invited to altend the funeral on Wednesday. March 6, from the Kenillworth WESKON—Thokia Paskiewiczi-on-March 7, 1974, of 170 Boulevard, Kenillworth; beloved wife_od_Leon; devoted stepmother of Ruth; and Stanlay. Of Islah, and Irene Thomas of Kenillworth; teler aunit of Kenillworth; deer aunit of Kenillworth; deer aunit of Kenillworth; deer aunit of Kenillworth; deer aunit of Kenillworth; teler and Charles DeRose of Mentor, Dhio; William and Jene DeRose of Dallas, Pa.,			
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AFTER ALL-DOC-WHEN CAN SPOT A GOOD DEAL LIKE THAT!	rother of Victor E. and Julian J. Gilnowiscki and Mrs. Jean Williams Fupra; was conducted from HAEBERLE. & BARTH COLONIAL HOME 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhali Rd., Union, on Monday, March 4, Inferment in	Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974, of Julion, N. J., beloved hasband of Payline (hee Bechmann) devoted tather of Kenneth E. Kleeman and Ars. Dorls K. Reininger, brother of Miss Payline Kleeman and Ars. Elise Cordes, also survived by	Mrs. Ame Yulina Relatives and Irlands, Jison menders of Bartender's Union Local vo. 31 of Irlington were kindly invited to affect the Model of the Berth HOME HOME FUNERALS, 971 Clinton FOR FUNERALS, 971 Clinton	Thence to St. Mary's R.C. Church,	survived by two grandchildren. Fungral service was conducted from The BERNHEIM. GOLDSTICKER MEMORIAL HOME, \$200 Clinton Ave. Irvington, Interment Mt, Lebanon Cemetery. Iselin. Period of			

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agency for the \$2.5 million account of Rickel Home Centers, a division of Supermarkets General Corporation, by Robert Rickel. oresident of Rickel Home Centers, who said the Venet agency's appointment is-effective im

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ters plans to open several new units during 1974 and the increased activity will put all alents of Venet to good use." Venet is also the agency for Pathmark Supermarkets, another division of Super-markets General Corporation. Zal Venet, president of the agency, said that both the New York and New Jersey offices of the agency will

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Two Bell Laboratories scientists—Willard S. Boyle and George E. Smith—have been r: "the most important contribution by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic

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tional Media Center of th trant from the New Jersey honors at the NCE program: Harriel S. Adams of Maplewood; author and publisher of the vill be open to the public free Nancy Drew series as well as other children's adventures, and John'-T. Cunningham of All films will be shown in the Florham Park, history writer. Lounge of the Student Center at 8 p.m. on the scheduled The writers conference will offer 10 workshops bringing professional writers and date, Films are scheduled as follows: "The Graduate,"
March 19: "Major Barbara,"

Work Ethic" will be presented

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Rosemary Skeele, director o

teachers of writing in contact with those wishing to improve communication skills. March 21: 'They Shoot Horse workshops are devoted to fiction, non-fiction and writing for specialized audiences: About 30regional writers take part. Among those serving as consultants this year. "Grapes of Wrath," April 22:

"The Bicycle Thief," May 1; are John Cunningham, Anne Shepherd of the

Rutgers and Lionel Senhouse and David Reves-Guerre of the Engineers Council for Also Sam Moskowitz, science fiction writer, by a humanist from the Setor Charles Angolf, former president of the Poetry
Society of America, Rod Thorp, author of The.

relation of the film to value Detective and other fiction works, and Reinold Shubert and Adele Deleeuw, children's associated with work Discussion leaders include Dr Writing for scientific magazines, illustrating Shapiro of the History press, and the art of the short story, will also be Dr. Herman A: Estrin of Newark College of Abalos of the Religious Studies Department; Dr Engineering's humanities department is Frank Sullivan of the School of serving as chairman of both programs.

Information regarding program details and escrivations for the workshop program and or -of-the-Sociology-Department the author's luncheon is available by writing or ming-NCE's-Division of Continuing

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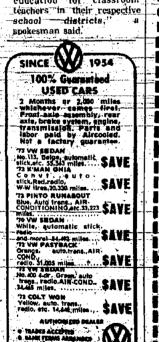
grant to spur discussion of "The Development of the will honor Scouts American Work Ethic. "Seton Hall was one of 49 institutions Father Edward Halduk, archdiocesan, director of the Catholic Youth Organizations and Scout chaplain, and the Diocesan Comgrants-by the Committee for he Humanities, and affiliate mittee on Catholic Girl Scouting announced for the Humanities, for the will be celebrated in honor of the 62nd an purpose of conducting niversary of the Girl Scouts in America this programs on the Committee's Sunday, Girl Scout Sunday, at 3 p.m. in five current lopic, "The Work main church centers. The five churches that Ethic: Changing Attitudes and will host are Sacred Heart, Vailsburg; St. Public Policy." Aedan's, Jersey City; Holy Cross, Harrison; St

Gifted pupil The theme for each Liturgy of the Second Sunday of Lent will be Meet the Lord, to remind confab topic all scouts that they are encouraged "to en-counter Jesus in and through their scouting Members of the Association lives." Girl Scouts from troops -throughout the Newark Archdiocese will participate in the

for Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultants from public school districts all over attend their annual spring conference today and tomorrow at the Ramada Inn in Clark. The theme of this year's meeting is "The Gifted and Talented—Our New

for the gifted will conduct the workshops: Dr. Joseph Renzulli, associate professor of education psychology and director of the Teaching of The Talented Program, University of Connecticut, and Dr. William Vassar, con-Connecticut State Department

in keeping with the aims of the -association to promote a wider their members and also to-strengthen their competencies in-providing professional leadership through in service education for classroom teachers in their respective spokesman said.



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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1974-

The Zip Code for Springfield i

hearing asked how much of the Recreation

would go for senior citizen acitivities. Although

the major line items in the budget.

Mrs. Weisman, former president of the

on S. Springfield avenue between the Raymond

Weisman stressed that county traffic experts

were more interested in speeding traffic and

over possible plans to change traffic patterns | Department budget of approximately \$82,000

Chisholm and Florence Gaudineer schools. the final budget had no breakdown in this

The board several years ago refused to turn manner, the mayor said, about one third of the

over land needed to widen the roadway. Mrs. funds requested were assigned to this purpose

GAUDINEER ARTISTS-Robert Schwalb, Vicki Koppel, Yony Parker, Robert Fink

Margaret Natiello and Roslyn Clark, from left, display art work which will be part of

on-exhibit-scheduled March-23-through April 7 at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield



MONKEY-BUSINESS-No, it's not King Kong paying a visit to Janathan Dayton Regional High School, nor is it a Dayton senior going ape with spring fever—it's just student photographer Roger Frank's way of publicizing a king size

entation to be 'rield at the school March 21 for parents of Springfield elementary school children. The program, designed to acquain I parents with the school's facilities and services, is sponsored by township PTAs. Those planning to participate are assured the entire building is still intact.

PTAs to sponsor 'Know Your High School' program

a program to be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday. March 21, for parents of Springfield element tary school children. The four PTAs of the Springfield elementary schools are sponsoring the event to introduce parents of students in grades K-8 to the programs; facilities and activities of Jonathan Dayton The program will include a discussion and film of Regional programs and developments an address by Anthony Flordaliso, Dayton principal; a question and answer period and a

tour of the high school. Refreshments will be

Alan Isacson, assistant to the superintenden for public information, will speak on Regional programs and developments. He will also ent the superintendent's annual report. which is a 20-minute movie showing all phase Fiordaliso will reflect on his first year firections the school will take in the future.

Club of Jonathan Dayton will not as guides, during a tour of the building. Expected to be of special interest will be the additional rooms and facilities provided by the Regional construction program.

Refreshments will be provided in the

from Isacson at 376-6300 ext. 101. Summer school lists 20 courses

Springfield's summer school brochure listing 20 courses, will be distributed in March in order to give parents and students up to the eighth grade ample-opportunity to plan for An algebra course will be offered for the first time, for recommended students who have completed the eighth grade Basic im-provement courses are: "Priorities of the Math World," "The World of English" and "The Power of Good Reading." Enrichment courses will range from chess to

4 finalists named by National Merita Four students from Jonathan Dayton

cooking and from film making to bridge. The

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Regional High School in Springfield have been designated as National Merit Scholarship finalists for 1974 according to Anthony J Flordaliso, principal. They are Marc S. Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal of 98 Redwood rd., Springfield, who-is attending a school in West Germany under the American Field Service plan; Cory S. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krueger of 1151 Wyoming dr., Mountainside; Jonathan D. Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sleber of D. Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sieber of 36 Shelley rd., Springfield, and Hal S. Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Wasserman of 38 Hemlock ter., Springfield. Only finalists are considered for Merit Scholarships. In 1974, a group of more than 14,000 finalists will compete for approximately 1.000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and for about 2,100 renewable Merit Scholarships

Bloodmobile scheduled for March 28 at temple

progressing as scheduled. The drawing will be done by the North Jersey-Essex County Blood

9 girls register for Youth League While-all activities of Little League baseball

in New Jersey are suspended as state and national officers battle in the courts against female participation, the Springfield Junior Baseball League this week went ahead with all preparations. The local group, not affiliated nine girls have registered so far and will be / Flaherty. assigned to teams with the 171 boys signed up. in accordance with their age and ability. Saturday, from I to 4 p.m., during the

Grades 110.10 are eligible to sign up and will be assigned to the Youth Minors and Youth Majors, up to the seventh grade, or the Senior -manager-and-Duane Engelhardt-president .-

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ACCESS FOR HANDICAPPED — Ruth Goldstein (left), president of the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library, and

Springfield avenue. The chairman for the host group is Mrs. Charles Danziger. The other participating groups and their chairmen are as follows; St James Church, Mrs. Fred Stickle: First Presbytering Church, Mrs. Tom Geddes Cemple Beth Ahnr, Wallace Callen; Lions Club Barold Bishof: Joint Plas, Mrs. Anthony

olpe; REGM, Mrs. Sanford Wellen, and Saks for the first time; they are the staffs of the Jonathan Dayton and the Gov. Livingston Regional/High Schools, headed by Mrs. Harry Astley and Mrs. Wendell Worthan, respec-Also joining are employees of the Baltusrot

with any national organization, reported that - y Golf Club under the chairmaniship of Joseph terested in joining the program were largently and \$1 for children under 12. (Continued on page 10)

> Buehrer asks owners to renew dog licenses Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer made a final appeal this week to dog owners to renew

Buchrer said that the deadline for renewing is expected to be assigned to the Youth Majors - licenses is past- and dog owners are subject to a and the others to the Youth Minors or Senior fine if the licenses have not been renewed. league, depending on their age. Several other Owners whose pets have died during the last

but the only speaker from the floor to express any objections was Allan Zeller. He asked Norman Banner, finades chairman, about the \$17,000 "other expenses" item listed for the Planning Board Mayor Stiso replied that \$6,000 is for the poard's consultant and \$10,000 for a feasibility study on plans to construct a shopping mall inplace of the present Morris avenue business district. Zeller objected strongly to any plan-

which would require proporty owners to take part or risk losing their land through con-Ruth Weisman criticized the format of the budget, stating hs-Zeller had that the many "other expense" items tor-each department gave too little information. She suggested that the governing body follow the example set by the Springfield Board of Education in providing

AFS unit to give meal March 27

The Student Chapter of American Field Services, at Jonathan Dayton, Regional, High-Wednesday, March 27 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Plans were announced by -Jackie Benjamin and Laura Belliti, officers o he student chapter, at a recent meeting of the AES Adult Charter. The dinner, which is an annual fund raising affair to support AFS programs, will include main dishes and desserts from various countries. This will be followed by a talent program

presented by AES students from various countries who are studying in the United States, Tickets, which may be secured from Jackie Benjamin (329-1034) or Laura Belliti (376-6520) are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for student Elsie Neidich, adult chapter president, stated that Springfield and Mountainside will be host

Design, place international symbol of access on local

stay in this country. The bus stop, which will be from July 5 through 10, will be headed by Mrs. One Dayton Regional student, Mark-Blumenthal, is studying in Munster, Germany, under sponsorship of AFS. He is living with a

Gaudineer pupils to show art work in Saks exhibition Thirty-eight students at the Florence

their art work at Saks Fifth Avenue's third annual children's art exhibit to be held March 23 through April 7 at the Springfield store Youngsters in kindergarten through ninth-· Gaudineer students whose works will be Robert Barreto, Mindy Kirschenbaum, Sandra — Eisman, Tina Segall, Ira Tauber, Jody Hinkley, Ellen Levine, Susan Aulisio, Andrea Steele, Maria Miller, Bob McCrossan and Scott

Also: Lisa Speer, Margaret Natiell, Robert Fink, Mcg Day, Tony Parker, Vickle Koppel. Myron Smith, Robert Schwalb, Richard Byntel, Ron Majewski, Suzanne Rapa, Vincent Cervone: Ernest Ford, Denise Francis, Donald, Zahn Marci Talisnick, Bonnie Weiscott, Debbie Carver-John-Frier, Amy Barison and

Glass-in on Saturday n.m to 1 p.m in the Echo Plaza shopping center parking lot, located on the Springfield-

A "glass-in" will be held this Saturday from 8 must be sorted by color and have all metal removed. Newspapers must be tied in bundles Those bringing the recylable material to the lo are urged to do so only during the specified

lvy Smith, beauty queen of the subways in the Leonard Bernstein musical, 'On the Town,' to be staged by students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on March 28—29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March-31, at 2:30 p.m. Offier lead roles are played by George Esparza, Michael Staub, Gregg Parker, Jessle Evans and Debble Reich, Tickets, priced at \$2.50 and \$2, can be obtained by calling the school at 376-6300 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and after 3 p.m.

Certificate for library Designed to aid handicapped

recently presented its first International Symbol of Access Certificate to the Springfield which is designed to be accessible to the physically handicupped, elderly and those mporarily incapacitated. The award was a result of the county group's participation in a state-wide project sponsored by the New Jersey Easter Seal Society to en- ramped curbs to the street and or parking lot;

publicize the effort, the Society also has been contacting builders, architects, engineers and

addition, Society representatives make on-site inspections of those buildings claiming to be "barrier free."
The symbol of access is given to those regulrements. These include having a level of ehes, restrooms with wide stalls and grab bars:

required to have elevators before they can earn

DAYTON STAR - Cheryl Amos stars as



