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nent/came to allow attorneys for both They declared that the landlord has issued parties to submit additional briefs. The case came to the governing body in the form of an appeal from a Rent Leveling Board dinance and thus has refused to paint apart-ments, except at the expense of the (mants. decision upholding the landlord and denying a With more than 300 apartments in the rent cut. Attorneys at last week's hearing, development, they said, this has-created an before 100 persons at Town Hall, were economic hardship for the tenants and a Shephard Gurian for the Troy Village Realty windfall for the landlord. Co. and Constance and Lowell Margolin for the Gurian said in behalf of the landlord that the tenants.

The Township Committee last week began

the signing; of a three-year lease. The post- ordinance.

Hearings are continued

on Troy Village dispute

DRESSING FOR DINNER-Anne Romano, assistant principal at 1 Janathan Daytan Regional High School, Springfield, receives Pilgrim costume from student Janice Blouin, as Principal Anthony Fjordalise, in Indian headdress, and student Sharyn Anker, in Turkey costume, look on. The school officials were guests of honor at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner prepared and

Township teenager takes African study-safari An Alrican safari, the dream of many top of an entire continent, looking practically guids across the rocks and snow. Kilinianjaro, Springfield resident, 16-year-old Warren \_ ahead, the sun was beginning to waken, push -Bromberg, a junior at Jonathan Dayton back the blanket of clouds and lift its bright and Regional High School. Regional High School. Warren's own account of his travel-study vacation, which included a climb of Mount Killimaniaro. is printed below: limanjaro, is printed below: I stood shaking in the arms of the leader, on wind incessantly blew powerful and chilling

Speaking for the tenants, the Margolins

(Continued on page 18)

From Springfield to the Serengeti

lying deep in the heart of Africa and rising to almost 20,000 feet, above the dry and barren plains of Tanzania, was conquered. As these thoughts raced through my head, 1

smiled, and looking at the eight others who had successfully completed the exhausting fourday climb, it was obvious that they felt...the same excitement. We had climbed the entire night under a bright moon. For seven hours, the ong and extremely steep trudge up the final ncline had gone on. Oxygen is scarce at this altitude and breathing is laborious; three or four deep breaths were necessary for each

had formed a tight line and propaded. hearings, and then continued them until Dec. stressed that the town's rent control ordinance of our boots in the loose gravel seemed to 23, on an appeal by tenants of the Troy Village approved in 1972 states that any reduction in disappear into the stillness of the night. Th apartments for a reduction in rent because the 'services usually provided should be considered scenery was like that of the moon-quiet, cidar andlord no longer provides free painting with an increase in rent-and thus in violation of the and filed with huge boulders outlined agains the near vertical slopes.

> Now, as we stood at the summit of the tallest mountain in Africa, the most spectacular sceneconfronted us. The sun began to rise, and without a moment's notice the entire lan was blessed with every shade of yellow orange, red, purple, blue and gold. Below me approximately 1,000 feet, drifted immense against an adjacont-rock (Continued on page

• served by 11 members of Mary Ann Meyer's Foods II class. Also attending were Florence Vernick of the home economics department and physical education teacher William Kozub. The menu for the traditional meal included turkey, stuffing, relish, cranberry sauce, corn pudding, stringbean casserole, fruit ple and coffee.

# Mrs. Waldt to be candidate in 4th Regional Board race By ABNER GOLD

heodore A. White, Mountainsid he Regional High School District Board of Education, announced at the board meeting Tuesday night that he will not be a candidate r reelection when his torm expires thi February. Natalie Waldt of Springfield stated following the meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield that she will be a candidate for the fourth three-year

Springfield #Leader

INGFIELD N.L. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975

Mrs. Waldt, a former board president, said that she had decided to seek another tern "after much deliberation over what we can d about school financing-which is still a riddle i the legislature-and implementing—th 'Thorough and Efficien she added, "I feel that the educational needs

of our students are very great, and this is the major reason why I will seek a fourth term. view board membership as one of the most mportant functions a person can engage in." White told the 25 persons at the meeting Having given the matter careful an thoughtful consideration, I have decided not to m as the Mountai representative. Service on the Regional board ming. I do not feel that I ca ote the amount of time needs

services by Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board

W CONTREE BUSINESS, the Diard named Aldo H. Collera of South Orange as coordinator of foreign languages to succeed August Caprio of Springfield, who reduced last spring. Collura. who will start work in Vanuary, has served a Madison Township High School for 11 years, the last seven as foreign language department He received a B.A. degree in French from

Upsala College in 1963 and also holds a master's degree in French from Seton Hall University. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Italian literature at Rutgers Universit Collura will be paid \$22,500 to direct the foreign language program in all four schools of the

#### I DI DI LOLI DUTTANI TINISTI KAUTAAN MALINATI TAATA MALINA MALINA MATATANI MATATANI MATATANI MATATANI MATATANI **Rec basketball** sign-up begins Registration will be held this week for

Regional District- Dayton, David Brearley in

the Springfield Recreation Departmen boys' and girls' basketball programs There will be a registration fee of \$3 fo each participant. . Girls in the sixth, seventh and eight grades may register Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the girls' gym at the Florenci Gaudineer School. The program wil offer instruction in basic skills and development in practice sessions, a

well as supervised practice. Registration for the three boy leagues is scheduled for Saturday a 1:30 p.m. The-Small Fry League headed by Anthony Pllone, will meet at the James Caldwell School for fourth and fifth graders, Sixth and sevent -graders may register at the Gaudine girls' gym for the State League, header by Joe Blanda, Top seventh grade and eighth graders will register at the Gaudineer boys' gym for the lyy League, directed by Phil Kurnos.

Kenilworth Gov. Livingslot Heights and A.L. Johnson in Clark The board approved participation by David Brearley football star Jeff Dunn, a serior end, at a dinner to honor the state's top 100 players Monday in Edison. The players will be interviewed by 125 college recruiters. Brearley coaches Robert Taylor and Carl Peterson and players Joseph Christadore and Richard Wills, will also attend.

JUMPING JILLS---M for all Dayton othletes. The team will begin competition will Johnson Regional of Clark on Friday, Dec. 12, at 3:80 p.m. **UN Zionist resolution topic** for Jewish Council meeting

The Jewish Community Council of Springfield will sponsor an open meeting at rally; it is a learning experience to share Jonathan Dayton. Regional High School on together to protect our rights as individuals. It Wednesday at 8 p.m., with the subject: Zionist Resolution." Admission will be free. The Rev. Paul Stagg, executive secretary o he New Jersey Council of Churches, will be the principal speaker, and the meeting will be attended by all Springfield clergy.

This meeting has the endorsement of every civic organization, church and synagogue in town, the sponsors declared. Junior class will show film program for kids

Four films will-be-shown by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of '77, for children of all ages, on Saturday between 1 and I pim, in the high school auditorium on Mountain avenue in Springfield. The program will include: The Little Rascals, the Three Stooges, Shirley Temple, and Walt Disney's 'The Boy-Who Stole the Elephant ." Tickets are 75 cents and will be on sale at the door. Refreshments will also be

## available. Rinaldo shrugs off talk of running for governor

years, except for a couple of days around the

The Union Township Republican returns to that point whenever mention of his name comes up, as it periodically does, as a possible gubernatorial candidate or as a possible suc-cessor to 71-year-old Senator Clifford Case, Republican, whose current term expires in

In 1977, when New Jersey will elect a governor,..."I will probably be doing my ... congressional job as diligently as I can,''\_\_\_

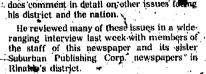
But if he avoids talk of any political future

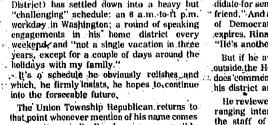
He reviewed many of these issues in a wideranging interview last week with members of the staff of this newspaper and its sister

Rinakip's district. Among the issues was the ever-present question of the nation's energy crisis In 1975, the United States spent \$398 million for solar, geothermal, advanced energy systems and physical research; \$12.2 million for solar, geothermal, advai (Continued on page 21)

Midway through his second term in In 1978, "I will probably be running for Congress, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R. 12th Congress again on a ticket with Case as can-District) has settled down into a heavy but "idiate-for senator." Case, he added, is "a good" "challenging" schedule: an 8 a.m.-to-11 p.m." "friend," And as for 1976, when the present term workday in Washington; a round of speaking engagements in his home district every weekend, and "not a single vacation in three" "Ile's another friend."

outside the House of Representatives, Rinaldo his district and the nation.







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Marcy Kudirka, a Dayton science teacher; t extend from Jan. 31 to next Sept. 1. Named to athletic posts at Dayton were Jo t baseball coach, and Nand ougherty, Helen Hooper, Ruth Townsend an John Swedish, intramurals coaches.

JNANIMOUS FINAL APPROVAL was vote (Continued on page 1)



UMPING JILLS—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' var basketball team potish their skills for the winter season which will open next w

The statement added, "This meeting is not a

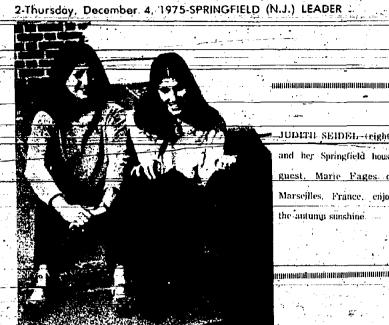
"Understand What the Facts Are about the UN about and understand the UN vote on Zionism problem and to learn what Zionism, is." The Township Committee last weekunanimously condemned the recent UN esolution which characterized Zionism as a

> form of racism and racial discrimination. The Township Committee statement declared that "Zionism represents the 2.000 year struggle of the Jews to live peacefull -united in the lane of Israel, their homeland and that the "Zionist belief sustained and kept alive that religious struggle of 20 centuries against the hatred and persecution of a unyielding world."

It added, ""The equation of Zionism racism is a foolish and irresponsible com-parison which is based more on political motivation than on logic or-reason" and that the "abovementioned resolution-debases the purpose for which the-United Nations was croated, undermines its credibility and ac tually challenges the sovereign right of the Jewish people to their homeland."



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## **AFS student from Marseilles** prefers going to school here

their daughter Judith and son Jonathan have year here, welcomed an Amorican Field Service student Marie, 17 rom France to their home. The Pingry School all older than she. Her father is an air con--has been sponsoring Marie, Fages of Mar- ditioning salesman and her mother is a a finance of the stending the Pingry School housewife. Marie/would like to pursue the field eye on us." Mrs. Kohl, at 84;

former resident Fineral services were held Friday for Mrs. Katherine Hunn Kohl, 44, of Hope, N.J., for-whereas in Marseilles one does not try because merly of Springfield and Mountainside: who interview of Springfield and Mountainside: who died Nov. 24 in John 5. Runnels Hospital. — Marie says she is enjoying her AFS ex-Berkeley Heights. --Born-in Germany, Mrs. Kohl resided in . . Hillside for 29 years, in Springfield for 18 years to go to the Pingry School with her American and in Mountainside for 18 months before sister Judith. moving to Hope six months ago. Sho-was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Moun-

by two sons, Calvin H. of Hope and Karl of Mountainside, and four grandchildrer

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NUMBER OF STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Springfield, with Judith and will complete the 75-76 school Marie, 17. has three brothers and one sister. of the dance, such as modern interpretive and modern jazz. She enjoys listening to all kinds of music. Marie says that she "justloves living here." She prefers school here to school in Marseilles college fellowship because "you develop relationships over her

> perience very much by being part of the Seidel family and being able to have the opportunity

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Coordinator-lists progress on help to senior citizens Ellen B. Carmichael, coordinator of the Springfield Senior Citizens Organization, this week reported that "Senior Citizens have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving season. -helps-are-about-to-become

She added: "The bus for all Senior Citizens to aid them getting about town is in the process of being purchased, with the Funds coming from the Office-on Aging in Elizabeth "ID cards will be furnished by the National State Bank and the Fraternal Order of Police. The addition on the Sarah Bailey Civic Center meeting room will start construction before 1976. These monies were from federal funds by HUD,

HUD. "We expect to have a Senior Citizen voting member on the Senior Citizen Housing Committee to fill a vacancy. "Our membership has grown, "there now being six groups. These meetings bring friendship, something of their own to particlpate in and look forward to, trips, health information and help, "The freeholders have now added the cholesterol fest to the other services at Run aclls Hospital. Information can be secured at nectings, for these services are by ab Solution will also share in our town's proud heritage. Each group will give a gift to the

Bicentennial Committee. Group One has also given a Betsy Ross flag to fly over the recreation building during the Bicentennia "So the Seniors' have much to be thankful for-a town that listens to us, warm friends

# Writer awarded

Carolyn A. Susman, a former Springfield resident and the daughter of Mrs. Rhoda B Kaplan of Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been awarded a fellowship at Stanford 

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 been, awarded a fellowship at Stanford
 And now-that he has he is enrolled in the fire

 University in California in a special program
 Science degree program conducted jointly by

 for energy affairs writers.
 Union College and Union County Technical

 -Mrs-Susman-29-a writer for the New Haven.

the political and economic factors of energy, volunteer fireman, he decided to put in an plied science degree in fire set Petroleum and Pacific\_Gas and Electric rotating shifts, not even the hours are con-Yule trees

was health officer Robert S. Milligan of Summit, former Springfield and Summit health officer and a past president of the medical staff at Overlook lospital, Summit, who died Nov, 25 at his

board of managers of John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights; a past president of the Union County Health Officers Association, and a former municipal physician for Summit where he had a practice for many years. Born in Pittsburgh, Dr. Milligan had been a mmit resident for 53 years. He was a graduate of the Jefferson-Medical College in

Dr. Milligan was the husband of the late Mrs. Frances Milligan. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs.-Betty Darmara and Mrs. Patricia Long: two stepdaughters, Mrs. Corinne Dillon and Mrs. Mona Cardone, and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Brough Funeral Home,

Summit Y plans

paddle tourney The Summit Area YMCA is accepting entries for its first paddle tennis tournament scheduled to begin Sunday, Dec. 14. YMCA members and with the registration deadline Saturday, Dec The tournament will be divided into seven

divisions and entrants may participate in as many as are applicable. Included are junior high men's doubles, senior high men's doubles, adult mixed doubles, beginner men's doubles, beginner women's doubles, open men's doubles

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CANCER SELF-EXAM, KIT—A kit of cancer detection teaching tools has been presented to the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing as a gift in memory of Cynthia Melman, late wife of Dr. Kenneth Melman of Wyoming way, Acuntainside. Mrs. Melman worked as a floor clerk at Overlook. Called the Ortho-Pharmaceutical breast self-examination kit, the teaching tools will be used in the Practical-Nursing School's teaching program and in service education, patient and community, education, programs. The gift was made possible through the contributions of friends and associates of Dr. Melman at Bristol Meyers Products Division for Research and Development, where Dr. Melman is on the staff. Pictured, from left, Mrs. Florence da Silva, R.N., Dr. Melman and Mrs. Martha Kiff.

## Rawlins, four careers later, begins studies of fire science

most little boys want to be out various formulas in hydraulics, friction firemen when they grow up, but it took John loss, gallons per minute and height and vertical Rawlins of Prospect place, Springfield, until he grew up and had tested at least four alternate Psych

\_.Institute.

Department: He hasn't been bored since. of danger and the knowledge that you're helping people when they can't help them-, and greens. Beginning, or selves it all adds up to a rewarding carver, "he Saturday a selection of thesh

says. Fire fighting is also very much a profession, according to Rawlins. "It's not just a matter of pouring of lot of water on the flames. It used to be that in putting out a fire, there would be more writer damage

than fire damage," he explained. Today, adds Rawlins, fire fighting is a science. "Even if the extinguishing agent is water, we know there are more preceise ways in which to use water." But in this technological world, the ex-

tinguishing agent is not always water. There are a great many chemicals used in putting out fires and many synthetic materials that burn \_ some help in premore-intensely when exposed to water. A fireman needs to know what materials are There are planning and preparation elements in fire fighting today, Rawlins states. A fire

department will survey the area it covers, on Submitting News te factories and industries within 1 area and plan a fire fighting strategy should a particular building burn. While actual fire fighting techniques ar taught in courses at Union County Technical stiflite. Rawlins find his academic courses at Union College as relevant as any hands-on course. Chemistry helps in the analysis of materials

and the determination of effective ex-tinguishing agents. Math is used for figuring Masonic lodge honors

Bunnell's anniversary Past masters of Continental Masonic Lodge 190, F&AM, joined other members in celebrating past masters' night last week at the Musonic temple on Spring street, Millburn. Robert S. Bunnell-Sr., of Springfield, was honored on the 50th anniversary of his term as worshipful master by occupying that station luring\_the\_evening.

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

On December 4, 1775

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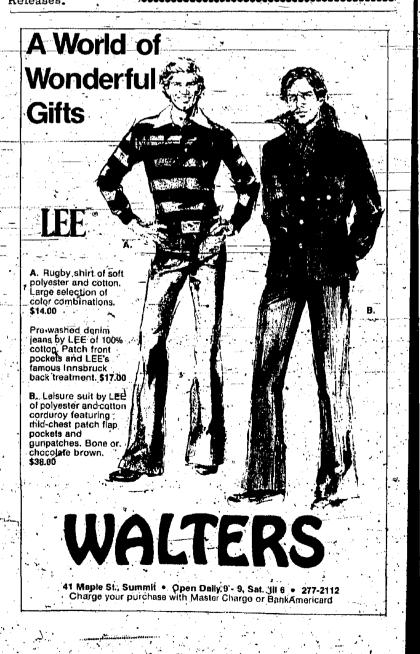
Psychology involves dealing with people careers before he decided to don a fireman's fellow firemen, victims of fires. Literature helps the student to think, to see more than Institute with legal aspects of the job. He or sho must be Rawlins has worked in the commercial loan - able to organize thoughts and present them

department of a bank, managed a store, driven clearly. a truck and worked in England for three years <u>Bawlins began his fire science studies at</u> in the importexport business. Jorsey City State College and transferred to him and a wife and four. Union College when the program was initiated

Y will sell The Summit Area YMCA will again sell Christmas trees Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday; noon-6 p.m.

To Publicity Chaimen: Would you like paring newspaper releases? Write to

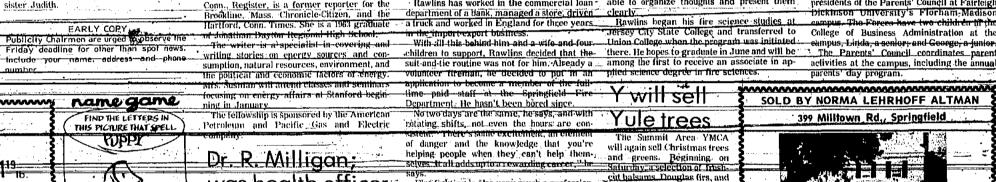




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Dr. R. Milligan; ighter marble "Pr. Milligan also was a past president of the Improved weather

#### Man'satisfactory after 1-car crash; car skids 600 ft.

A Summit man was seriously injured early Saturday morning when his car went out of control and skidded more than 600 feet on and off the RI. 24 freeway in Springfield. Police said the victim, Ernest C. Adumalike, 21, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, <u>y after the 2 a.m. accident in an t</u> conscious condition. By Monday afternoon l was listed in satisfactory condition and removed from the hospital's intensive care unit. The Springfield First Aid Squad, which transported Adumalike to the hospital, said he was in a state of shock when they reached the

and Jacerations. Police said Adumalike, who was driving on a Force said Administer, who was urbing on a learner's permit, apparently lost control while traveling westbound on the forceway. The car skidded 200 feet on the forceway. The car and skidded 250 more feet, hit a curb on the entrance ramp to Rt: 24 west from Rt. 78 cast, while a circle a who have a force for a trabroke another curb in two places, flipped on its side and skidded 200 more feet until it came to est on its wheels. Township police reported two other accidents with injuries Saturday, At about 5:30 p.m. cars

scene of the accident and had numerous burns

driven by Deborah Demeo, 18, of Mountainside, and Susan Bernstein, 20, of Summit collided at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, Miss Demeo was transported to Overlook by the Springfield First Ald Squad where she was treated and released. Police said Miss Demeo's vehicle was traveling south. n Mountain avenue, Miss Bernstein's car was n Mountain avenue heading north and was ttempting a left turn onto Shunpike when the accident occurred." -George and Maria Handrinos were Ircated and released at Overlook following a 10:36 a.m. three-car accident Saturday. The mishap oc-curred at Springfield avenue and Main street

Drivers of the other vehicles involved in the accident were Lee Halper of Ronald terrace, Springfield, and John Doliniof Irvington. FDU parents select

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The Mall at Short Hills Morris Turnnike at River Road 376-7025

course materials that he uses in the two-yea

S. 48 **RENNETH M. PRESTI** New office for Howard M. Prestia, Kenneth nanager of the Howard Savings Bank's Millburn-Short Hills office, has an nounced that a month-long Grand Opening Celebration will begin Dec. 13 at the bank's

trustees.

Drama group

meets Monday

Civic Center, Church Mail, Springfield

-Lainie 'Lewis, president, announce that lickets for the group's forthcomiz

Bicentennial production, "On Stage America," will be available at th

meeting. The public was invited

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The program will be an evenin

improvisational theater headed by Ron Orbitch, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

**Regional High School who received his** 

BFA degree from Rider, College, He

studied at the Circle in the Square in

New York City and spent the last year

eratory Theater in San Francisc

as an acting student in the trainin, program of the American Con

Refreshments will be served.

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with the kids and give out The Howard, New Jersey's biggest bank with 22 offices in ive New Jersey counties, has current assets of over \$1.6 Hillion. It is the 13th largest mutual savings bank in the

> Calls listed by firemen

NOV. 25. 4:45 p.m.—Brush fire in rear of apartments on Forest drive. NOV. 27 9:50 a.m.--Investigate

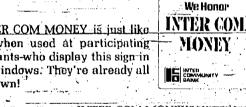
report of television set smoking in home on Lawls drive. 6:15. p.m.--Kitchen fire in home; on Jefferson terrace; owner had been using contact cement near a gas range; fumes got to the pilot light and aused a small fire.

NOV. 30 B:11 p.m.---Garbage can on ire in front of house on Maple avenue. To Publicity Chairmon:

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# In Washington

The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 3 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 The House . Matthew\_1\_Rinaldo, Republican of Union. 314 -Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, Represents Union Springfield Berry Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside

Edward J. Patten, Democrat of Perth Amboy, 2332 burn House-Office-Building Washington-DG 20515. Represents Linden

In Trenton District 20-Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park State Senate-Alexander Menza. Democrat, 67 Georgian ct. Hillside 07205. Assembly: John J. McCarthy. Democrat. 401 Brookside pl., Garwood 07027, Joseph Garrubo. Democrat, 2587 Eleanor ter, Union 07083.

District 21 Including Linden State Senate - Thomas G. Durin, Democrat, 1120\_ Applegate ave , Elizabeth 07208 Democrat, 28 Cypress st., Carteret 07008 District 22

Including Springfield. Mountainside, Kenilworth State Senator - Peter J. McDonough, Republican, 925 Oakwood pl.,-Plaintield\_07060. Assembly Betty Wilson, Democrat, 1729 E. 2nd st., Scotch Plains 07076; Arnold J. D'Ambrosa, at 1181 Broadway Rehway 07065-

PAST

TENSE UNE YEAR AGO audience members calling for increased

#### programs in the schools ... Congressman can leader JOHN RHODES (Ariz.) to the influential Committee on Committees, which is responsible for making-GOP com-\_\_\_writing songs as an amateur nuce assignments in the said Conor

20 YEARS AGO At a joint meeting of the Board of Health and he majority of practicing physicians in Springfield, a unanihious recon endation is nade that the Salk vaccine be made available . to persons in eligible age groups through their own doctors' offices ... Springfield 'Postmaster A. V. DEL VECHIIO announces the Post ment is planning a station in the vicinity of S. Springfield and Hillside avenues \$2.35 is the advertised price for a complete prime ribs of beef dinner at a local restaurant.

40 YEARS AGO The Township Committee adopts an ordinance providing for the construction of sidewalks on Morris avenue from the Rahway River bridge to Profitt avenue: \$5,493 in WPA aid is expected, and the town will issue \$1,500 in bonds or notes ... The Citizens' Advisory of municipal departments to acquaint itself with problems facing the Township Committee and to prepare for presentation of recompage-includes-photo-of-women-in-bondon- [riend Paul) in order to "lose" himself in the ringing their jewelry to an Italian Fascist

headquarters after an appeal for gold for Italy

Peace

by Premier BENITO MUSSOLIN

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(The following is the third in a series of icentennial acronyms by youngsters in the reading laboratory at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School. P cace for all in E very part of -A merica: Conturies of

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"Musical Stages," by Richard Rodgers One of the most prolific composers Sports hold the spotlight at the Regional High autobiography. He and his collaborators school Board of Education meeting, with thomas and board of Education meeting, with Hammerstein) have been responsible for some upport for wrestling, lacrosse and chess of the must-memorable musical comedies of school days (at camp, high school, Columb and Juilliard) proved his competence by His first break profes onaliv came wh Theatre Guild invited him to write for their new wenture—"The Garrick Galeties"—from which came the hit song "Manhattan." There followed "The Girl Friend," "Connecticut

Yankee," "Present Arms" and others: The years 1935-1942 were very productive, yielding such plays as "On Your Toes," "Babes in Arms,"""The Boys from Syracuse" and "Pal Joey," the latter, the most mature and satisfying work. After the death of Larry Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein joined forces for 17 years. "Oklahoma" (choreography by Agnes deMille) became the most successful of his career. It vas followed by "Carousel," "South, Pacific

""The King and L"""The Sound of Music." ting anodotos about his family,\_ marriage, actors, producers Hollywood and films make for lively reading. 

#### IN SEARCH OF AN ÎDENTITY "Return to Seuder" By Raymond Mungo In 1971, this former member of the Beat

Generation traveled to the Ear East (with his hope-of-ultimately-"finding" humsels. In Japan, where they felt completely at home, they were thrilled with the bullet train, the warm hospitality shown them, the discovery of Tokyo's pleasures, their new radical-minded friends, the unnumbered houses and the crowded, neon-lighted theroughfares. Mungo reports on several smoking, canning, drying, etc. unusual experiences during his visit. A major requirement is a prop way of Hong Kong, Thailand and China), where pantry. Next comes a long list of equipment he continued his search for a new identity. He needed for the various processes

## THE PATRIOT YEARS South Carolina prepares; women, children moved out

#### From the Pennsylvania Evening Post, Philadelphia, autumn of 1775, 200 years ago. .--0--0--

NEW YORK The following information received by express from South-Carolina may be depended upon, viz. That they have two thousand men in actual pay, and five bundred horse on the frontiers, Col. Gadsden, Commander in Chief, and Colonel Isaac Huger, second colonel of the first regiment. Second regiment, Colonel Moultrie. Fort Johnson fortified, and garrisoned with four hundred fifty men.

and two hundred men, stationed to prevent the 'King's ships taking in water, and no provisions allowed them. Two-schooners fitted-out, mounting fourteen nd twelve guns, and full manned as cruisers.

forts in Charlestown, and the bastion

a necessity for good speaking, in private and "public- It requires speaking planity with a Ford 39 Kennedy, "public- the requires speaking planity with a Ford 40 Muskle pleasing voice, altractive rhythms and ex- Ford 43 Hompher useful winds. For those woman who are ready, willing and able to apply themselves umor's program the the reward of acquiring new attitudes and of nhancing old ones; the 20th Century. He showed a talent for 4 A wide spin of speech situations and a ficiency and ease of expression. Uris suggests

drills for release of tensions, for proper breathing and building resonance. Self for the detection of common problem (nasality, shrillness, erratic rhythms, etc.) Generally, mational TV and radio newscasters women interviewers and actresses can be counted upon to use good American English Clear enunciation, accurate pronunciation and a good vocabulary, are necessary for the successful speaker. .Some of the subjects discussed are: speech

skills needed for interviewers, group, discussions, suitable topics' for conversation. panel forums, the sole speaker and hints for the creation, preparation and delivery of a talk-The same basic speech concepts used when face to face with an audience also apply to TV and radio performance, and to women on the

\_campaign\_trail\_ FOOD PRESERVING METHODS "Home Preserving Made Easy" By Vera Gewanter and Dorothy Parker

Although the freezing process is a common. method of preserving foods today, there are other procedures unaffected by power failures \_\_\_\_\_which cause defrosting)\_which-may be-even\_\_\_

more effective. Total dependence upon electricity is a rather perilous, wasteful and lazy way to live. The presence of additives in commercially prepared plasticized foods is undesirable. • So the authors rid themselves of their freezer. and gave the space over to equipment for superior systems of preserving by pickling, A major requirement is a proper storage After leaving Japan he set out for India (by space, be it a cellar, cold closet, larder or noted the jummed streets, the class system. Rules for natural storing and drying yield unbelievable poverty, filth and extreme heat. some helpful information even for people not -From Napal he moved to Katmandu, and seriously interested in preserving making -From Napal ho moved to Katmanuk-and seriously interested in preserving: making environment as yet untouched by imperialism, your own crumbs, raisins and prunes. Other a place of inexpensive luxury and almost total preserving agents are described, such as sall inertia. Here he felt impelled to climb to the or oil, lemon, vinegar, sultpeler, borle acid, salbylicacid and bicarbonate of soda. A recipe salbylicacid and bicarbonate of soda. A recipe salbylicacid and bicarbonate of soda. A recipe salbylicacid and bicarbonate of soda.

summit he sighted one day when the fog for an all-purpose bring for meat, fish and

temporarily shifted. It was then that Mungo finally felt free, In addition to demonstrating food canning released from his past. At 26, he was now ready and freezing, the authors tell how to make and to return to the United States to assume the preserve cheeses, jams, jellies, syrups, candy, wines, butters and sauces.

tornified with cannon,

- An entrenchment about four miles from the fown laid out, tools made, and men ready tobegin the entrenchment when the express came Women and etfildren almost all moved out of town, and barracks built for them in the country. They have twenty tons of powder, and the quantity daily increasing. Two thousand men in uniforms, blue faced with red. Light horse five hundred, blue faced with white, and well furnished. The militia in the country in fine order, drillsergeants have been sent among them many ionths past 🥂 The people are under no apprehension from their Negroes. The Hon, William Henry Drayton, the worthy judge of the Superior

# BIGENTENNIAL VIGNETTES Woolman foe of slavery

By JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM second book selected was one written by John their means wolman of Mount Holly, entitled simply. Woolman became a rising power in his 'Journal.' The book consisted of a series of -modest personal articles but it prompted Charles Lamb to advise that anyone who wished to write well should "get the writings of John Woolman by heart.

Such praise undoubtedly would have e harrassed Woolman had he been living. He had no craving for accolades, no desire to be held up as a model. He had spent his life conscientiously avoiding all excesses -- in business, in speech, in dress, in writing. Yet, as the American Revolution moved to center stage. apostle of freedom.

Born to Burlington County Quaker parents in 1720, Woolman worked dutifully/with his 12\_ brothers and sisters on the family farm near brothers and sisters on the family farm near Rancocas. He bolstered his slight formal Later, when 19th century orators took-up the ducation by intensive readi He left home at age 21 to become a tailor, hoping to find time for "retirement and inward " reflection." Alas, from Woolman's viewpoint.

desire for wealth increased," Woolman When Charles Eliot put together his famed "five foot shelf" of Barvard Classics, the out, advising his customers to "keep within

> Quaker meeting house. He spoke with clarity and force, but when he was acclaimed as a rilliant orator, he resolved that henceforth for all-his-life he would speak as little as possible and he did strive to listen rather than to speak as he traveled extensively in all of the

American colonie Woolman became a bitter enemy of slavery after he had been asked to write a bill of sale for a black woman slave in 1742. He was "so distressed in my mind about it'' that he spoke out vigorously Mistreatment of black-slaves-had overcome his resolve to speak sparingly. Woolman used the same intense denun-ciations of slavery in slave-rich Virginia that he used in Northern colonies and many Quakers

cause of universal freedom Woolman often was cited as The Apostle of Abolition. His blunt opposition to slavery was rooted in his belief in the dignity of all men. He wrote that "all men are created equal." When we remember that all nations are

# THE EAGLETON POLL Ford trailing three Dems

University, three Democrats - Kennedy, Wallace and Jackson. - are trailing the president.

The statewide survey asked more than 1000 \_\_\_\_\_percent\_undecided 

"Suppose the election for President work Democrats running ahead of Ford are not Ford 43 Humphrey 45 Ford 43 Jackson 40 Undecided 17 nonunation

President Ford may have trouble carrying best, leading Ford 50 percent to 39 percent, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers percent to 40 percent with 14 percent un-· decided. Ford did somewhat better against lumphrey, and Muskie - are presently run- . Huberty Humphrey, trailing the Minnesota ning ahead of Ford while two Democrats - Senator 45 percent to 43 percent with 12 percent undecided. He edged Henry Jackson (D,Wash.), 43 percent to 40 percent with 17 President Ford leads George Wallace 54, still wide open in New Jersey, poll officials

New Jerseyans just before this month's elec- President Ford leads George Wallace 54 still wide open in New Jersey, poll officials tions if they would vote for Ford or one of the specent to ... percent with 15 percent united since 48 percent of the state's Democrats Poll officials-pointed out that the three Ford 39 Kennedy 50 Undecided 11 Democratic nomines. The two Democrats 4 percent-declaring

Senator Edward Kennedy (D.Mass.) did by New Jersey Democrats as their first (

# Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo A significant part of our national wealth-\$55 billion owed by foreign nations-is being lost or reduced in value through back door dealings by the State Department.

of debts. Under certain circumstances (including a deteriorating economic condition in ' borrowing countries) such action is prudent and necessary. There could, however, be no --The disturbing trend can be seen in an forgiveness of any debt or any part of a debt without the approval of Congress. alysis of foreign debts reduction and even putright debt cancellations quietly sanctioned. The importance of such protective measures

is underscored by the extent of outstanding foreign debls. - In addition to \$23 billion owed to the U.S. in World War I debts, there is \$32 billion due in loans and credits, including Export-Import

\$23 billio Bank loans made to facilitate export sales o U.S. goods and services. About 70 percent of the post World War I debt is owed by developing countries, 25 percent by the industrialized West, and about four percent

I feel strongly that no foreign debt should be by the USSR and Eastern Europe. Six countries account for \$14.4 billion; or 45

# Assemblywoman Wilson

they deserve, I am introducing a bill providing gratifying part of my life. I have thoroughly the vital legislation which L introduced in the enjoyed serving in the State Assembly and look past two years has not yet become law. forward to continuing in public service. Although my reelection effort was not successful, I believe that significant gains for the people of the 22nd District were made during ny term in office. Through my legislative office, which-was

— open.six days per week, my staff and I were I am optimistio that these issues will continue able to provide residents with a place to "plug to receive needed attention. Many major into-government." We have provided formation on government services and ac-tivilies and have been able, in many instances,

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alone any setking of congressional approval— The set multi-billion dollar gifts. The state Department wheeled and dealed with foreign governments at heavy cost to American taxpayers and in virtual contempt of the responsibility of Congress to approve use of taxpayers funds. Under my bill, the State Department and the managers of foreign debts to the United States would be empowered to reschedule renarment

The Administrative Code will be the cornerstone of our newly chartered form of county government. It should embody the wishes of the electorate together with the views of the freeholders, county attorney and countymanager. An official citizens' committee would i, help the freeholders while serving the public's needs as well. It would augment the value of public hearings on the code, not detract from or interfere with such hearings as some

freeholders suggested. The committee should be small, with members of the general citizenry, labor organizations, business, the municipal governing bodies, the former County Charter Commission, the League of Women Voters or such other people who express an interest, The. committee should be established immediately, should be present for all discussions of the code

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

other country may be settled for any amount less than the full face value unless Congress approves the settlement. ust look at what has been happening: In the past three years, the State Department as negotiated debt settlements with foreign nations that have given U.S. taxpayers the return of a miscrly two cents on the dollar of debts and claims totalling \$5 billion. Instead of billion, the taxpayers got \$112 million. 5 billion, the taxpayers got \$112 minon. The largest of these settlements came in 1972 when the State Department, in-a spirit of to help individuals cut through bureaucratic shimany-of these areas, when the state Department, in-a spirit of to help individuals cut through bureaucratic shimany-of these areas, when the state Department, in-a spirit of to help individuals cut through bureaucratic shimany-of these areas, shift of the state of the detente, arbitrarily cancelled \$2.6 billion due to \_\_\_\_\_red\_tape in such areas as pensions, unem-. terican taxpayers under Russian lend-lease ploynant, and food stamps, for example. I continue to face the serious difficulties of tax

India. The most recently conducted foreign debt give-away involves a State Department agreement to accept about \$100 million from France as settlement of \$370 million owed because of the 1967 ouster of NATO forces. There was no consultation with Congress-let plone my schking of congressional alone any setking of congressional approval-

managers of foreign debts to the United States would be empowered to rescheduld repayment

# School lunches

beans, sauerkrau, applesauce or cookles, Tuesday-Griffed cheese sandwich, beet salad, plums or fruit cocktail, milk. Wednesday-Spaghetti and meatsauce, tossed saladdressing, French bread, butter, fresh fruit or peaches, milk. Thursday-Cream of mushroom soup, hero

plesauce, milk. Friday-Chicken noodle soup, pizza, cheese squares, bread-butter, jello or pears, milk. Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

Court, has made a treaty with the Cherokees to assist the inhabitants in case of necessity.

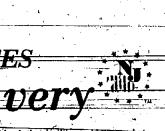
the State Department during recent years, Close to \$5 billion owed to American tax payers by foreign gover effect, written off without congressional ap-In so doing, the State Department has been using massive amounts of taxpayers' money for international negotiations without congressional sanction and without-having to seek congressional appropriations.

educed or written off without the approval of the Congress. Just as Congress is responsible or the appropriation of taxpayers' money, so i is Congress, and not some executive branch of government, that should decide whether any debt to taxpayers should be excused... To provide taxpayers with the protection

inen the department cancelled about \$2.2 believe constituents have a right to expect this unemployment and recession, a need for tax level of service from legislators and will reform and a demand for a government demand It from their representatives in the responsive to the needs and concerns of the unit of the unit of the service from their representatives in the responsive to the needs and concerns of the unit of the uni

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Dec. 8-Frankfurter on bun, baked

sandwich, green bean salad, cake or ap-



#### of one blood, that in this world we are but sojourners, that we are the subject of like afflictions and infirmities of body, the like disorders and frailities in mind, the like temptations, the same death and the same r; and that the All-Wise Being is judgment, and that the nurwise meng is raise an-idea of a general brotherhood." Woolman sailed for England in 1772, characteristically booking steerage becau

viewed the "carved work and imagery" in the - cabins as ornate and ostentatious. He died of smallpox in York, England, in December 1772 and is buried there under a plain sandstone Woolman's written words survived him. His 'Journal' has been reprinted more than 40 times, and through his words he has lived

yividly for 200 years. Strangely, in England, where he died rather than lived, his fame grew far more rapidly at first than in America English authors praised his writings; Ellery Channing called his 'Journal' "the swee and nurest autobiography in the language." He simply sought the truth, and through h beautiful, spare prose, John Woolman echoe through all time. He was, without question

's prime spokesman for the philosoph

nomination . Kennedy led, the list as the first or second choice of 27 percent. Humphrey was second with 14 percent and Wallace was third with 11 percent. Farther behind were Jackson at 9 percent and Muskie at 4 percent. Trailing this group were Bayh, McGovern, Shriver Schaap, and Harris.

The race for the Democratic nomination --had-not-yet-made-up-their-minds. Among the state's Republicans Undecided 14 trailing Ford are both declared candidates who candidate and 7 percent undecided. Undecided 12 are mounting major efforts to secure the The New Jersey Poll is conducted regularly by the Eagleron Institute of Politics, Betwee

• percent of the total debt. These are the United dom, which owes \$3.7 billion; India \$3.6 n; Pakistan, \$2.3 billion; Brazil, \$1.9 n; Israel and Turkey, \$1.5 billion cach. Five other countries-Iran/ Indonesia, the USSR, Korea and Chile each owe the United States in excess of \$1 billion.

World War I debts present special problems. The original indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States arising from World War I totaled \$12.2 billion. Because of cumulating, interests the debts now stand at

However this problem is resolved, there can e no justification for independent action by the State Department to reduce or forgive foreign debt. Any such proposal needs to be approv hy Congress, If it takes legislation to get the State Department to accept this policy. Congress must be prepared to act.

The past two years have been an exciting and The need remains as urgent as ever. Some of However, several members of the incoming legislature have expressed an interest in reintroducing my bills on public ethics, financial disclosure and in continuing to work to expand

problems cannot be solved in a two-year term

continue to press for-passage of my flood continue to work on these problems through

comments. All of this can be done in a nonob-

League of Women Voters

of Springfield Scrapbook ( Deci 5, 1933-Prohibition comes to an end after

13 years. Dec. 6, 1889-Jefferson Davis, Southern Dec. 6, 1889-Jefferson Davis, Southern leader, dies in New Orleans, Dec. 7, 1787-Delaware becomes the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. Dec. 8, 1776-George Washington makes his historic crossing of the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J. and lands on Pennsylvania soli. Dec. 9, 1958-Robert Welch and 11 other men oPlumite the June Birgh Conduct

organize the John Birch Society. Dec. 10, 1817-Mississippi is admitted as the nation's 20th state. Dec. 11, 1941-Germany and Italy declare war

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# **Overlook program aids heart patient**

# Special team gives psychological support

Fears and questions crowd the mind of the . eart attack patient: "Will I be well again? When Go back to work? Play golf? Tennis? What, many points and greatly help the patient ad-really happened? How bad is it?" just," Dr. Burk explained. "The vast majority "A heart stack really affects the whole To answer these questions, Overlook Hospital of people go back to their jobs and normal life family," she commented. "It really puts the the output of the patient of the stack really affects the whole the output of the patient of the stack really affects the whole the output of the patient of the stack really affects the whole the output of the stack really puts the stack really ias begun a new program, developed by Dr., styles-with some anjustments to diet, ever, whole family on a healthy regime, including Kopel Burk, chairman of the Cardiac Patient cise, no smoking. Education Committee," with Mrs. Barbara Leipoy\_ B.S.N., R.N., staff nurse on the Some people don't dare do anything for fear ... Usually, after three days of monitoring in the

attending physician

**Earnings** ceiling increased on Social Security benefits

People-under-72 can work and earn more and \_ "And people 72 and over will continue to get till get their Social Security benefits starting in January, according to Robert F. Willworth. Social Security district manager in Elizabeth. "In 1976 people can earn as much as \$2,760 and get their full Social Security retirement or survivors benefit." Willwerth said. "The . yearly carnings limit for 1975 was \$2,520. The icrease keeps the amount in line with in-

creases in general average wages." For earnings over \$2,760 in 1976, Social Security, benefits will be reduced by \$1 for very \$2 carned. But no matter how much people earn for the year, they can get their full cial Security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$230 nor do substantial - earnings for the year, starting in January. The work-in their-own business. The-1975 monthlyearnings limit-was \$210... Different rules apply to disabled people who are getting Social Security disability benefits.

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troduced to the new program if ordered by the "overstrain-increase should be gradual," Mrs. he begins to resume more movement and ac-Liepow explained, emphasizing one among

> their full Social Security benefits regardless of earnings." Willwerth noted. The \$2,520 figure applies to earnings for 1975 People who carn-more-than \$2,520 and get-benefits must send a report on 1975 earnings to Social Security by April 15, 1976. The Social Security contributions rate remains the same in 1976-5.85 percent of covered wages contributed by employees and employers; 7.9 percent of covered

> employed income. The earnings-and contributions base-the amount on which Social Security contributions are made-will be the first \$15,300 of covered 1975-base-was-\$14;100; -Social Security pays more than \$512 billion a month in retirement, disability and survivors benefits to 31 million people.

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DEC. 8th THRU 12th

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The next move is to the Extended Care Unit for a recuperation period, averaging three weeks, before returning home. Here, the patient sees special filmstrips explaining a

teart attack, what causes it and the steps on the road to recovery. "At each level the patient is encouraged to ask questions. The nurse-educator has carefully reviewed his chart for individual nedical particulars; so that she can give him ndividual instruction. She goes over the book 'Heart Attack' with the patient, explaining ju what applies in his case, as well as what does ot apply," Mrs. Leipow outlined. The patient learns what the medications are

and why they are prescribed-what color each drug is and the reason it is necessary to take it what possible reactions to look for. A dietitian visits the patient and spouse to

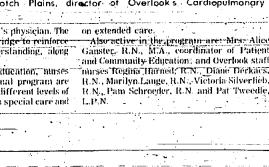
explain the reasons for special diets, eming low cholesterol and weight control. When patients go home, we want them to understand-the importance of proper food selection to their full recovery." the nurse 'Elimination of smoking, gradual increase in activity, careful resuming of exercise, readiness to return to work-all are carefully

Film show -nature talks-

----YOU AND YOUR HEART"......Overlook Hospital MDs plan repeat of community heart seminar, "You and Your Heart," next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.-in-the-Overlook Hospital auditorium, Summit, First presented to a capacity crowd on Nov. 18, the programs are sponspred by the Cardiology Department of Overlook Hospital to ring the latest findings in the field of cardiac care to the community, to educate or vays to prevent heart attacks, what to do if you think you're having one, and offering explicit expert advice from a panel of specialists on the Overlook medica

staff. Pictured here with early model electrocardiograph machine are: Charles E Dooley, M.D. of Westfield, chairman of the Cardiac Section, with William F Minogue, M.D. of Chatham, director of Medical Education at Overlook, and John J. Gregory, M.D. of Scotch Plains, director of Overlook's Cardiopulmonary Department, vorked out with the patient's physician. The on extended care, nurse-educators serve as a bridge to reinforce ---- Also active in the program are: Mrs- Ali the patient's complete understanding, along Ganster, R.N., M.A., coordinator of Patien with the family's. To insure continuity of education, nurses murses Regina Harned; R.N., Diane Derkiles, participating in the educational program are R.N., Marilyn Lauge, R.N., Victoria Silverlieb. alerted for the patient at the different levels of R.N., Pam Schroeder, R.N. and Pat Tweedle,

care on the coronary unit, on special care and L.P.N.





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#### Thursday, December 4, 1975-5 UC opens display of King's paintings on history of U.S.

Sidney E. King, an artist whose life and work literally reflect America, will play a special part in Union College's celebration of the Bicentennial in the December exhibit at the Tomasulo Ari Gallery. of the American Revolution, King has painted scenes dating from 16th Century Spanish ex-ploration of the United States through colonial times, the Civil War era and up to the present. King's work is on display across the United States in national parks, government buildings, naval museums, historical sites, and churches "King is definitely an artist whose spirit i rooted in a strong American tradition and it is Union College's privilege to exhibit his work as part of our celebration of the nation's Bicen-tennial," said Donald H. Julian, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. \_\_\_\_\_ The collection, which will be on exhibit at

Union College from this Sunday through Tuesday, Dec. 23, presents more than 90 original works, derivatives and con from the 16th to the 19th Centuries. The exhibit s open-to-the-public-at-no King is best known for his 212-foot mural Life of Christ," which was seen by m than 30 million visitors at the Mormon Pavilion of the New York's World's Fair. His religiou plaintings also include the largest mural it orth America, 75 feet high and 400 feet long, entitled "The Creation."

A special collection of 200 King paintings a on display at the Visitor and Festival Centers at Jamestown, Va. He has also executed more than 100 paintings depicting the English Spanish, French and American explorations o The exhibit is being co-sponsored by t

Enion College Alumni Assocition The Tomasulo Art Gallery is open to the mublic Monday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m.



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#### Weithre Board. The association disagrees with the viewpoint "restructuring is recommended at the very-the state or federal level. Instead, the group asks that the administrative responsibility be held by government units an lower levels. "One very time that the states are now reviewing the state or federal level of the very time that other states are now reviewing the state of the states are now rev heid by government units on now reverse one very and that other states are now reviously has to read the many current reports of the administrative difficulties at the federal level in 1972, 'according to the association, social **GOP** party flemington furs on Sunday The Union County Republican Committee will hold a victory party at the Westwood Restaurant on This Christmas, she deserves the finest... North Avenue in Garwood on Sunday to celebrate the party's Assembly and older victories on Nov Congressman Matthew 5 Rinaldo will introduce the county's six victorious GOP Assembly candidates and Freeholders Walter Ulrich and Rose Marie Sinnott. The event is scheduled from gained 17 Assembly seats in last month's election. Union County will have the largest delegation in the state. Fellowship club to meet The Elizabeth YWCA Fellowship Club will-celebrat its 21st an with a musical program, 151: a. Christmas" Party on Dec. 19, with the Old Guard nestra and a Christma

views on administration

The County Welfare Directors' Association of to illustrate the problems of administrative

criticism of N.J. Commissioner of Institution

Family Service. The association said the

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how at Radia City Mt Friday Jan 9 The Senior B&P will

celebrate Christmas Dec. with a dinner,. Christmas

sage and exchange of gifts

and cards. The Social Dance, Club, for

men and women, single or

married, will celebrate

Christmas Tuesday, Dec. 16 with a dance The club will meet Dec. 23 and 30.

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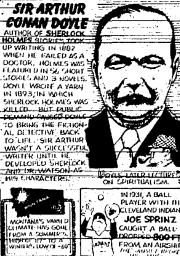
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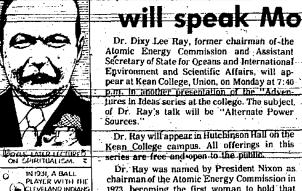
service responsibility was placed in the Division of Youth and Family Services. The DID YOU KHOW? association said this has resulted in a massive rowth of state administrative personnel, a loss on and a " paper flow." Because the state has failed to workers, said the association, there has been "confusion, inefficiency and improper interpretation of policy. With all the paper flow, the basic tools are still missing." The association contends that "the many diverse functions now assigned to the Department of nstitutions and Agencies cannot be effectivel dministered by any individual executive."

Yule party set Dec. 18 by Legal Secretaries The annual Christmas party of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association will be held Thursday, Dec. 18 at 7

held Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Entertainment will be provided by guitarist Tony Santora and the entertainment committee. rvations may be made before Dec.

rith Miss Marilyn Morris, Meacham ave, Linden, or by calling her during the day at 353-





p.m. in another presentation of the "Advenures in Ideas series at the college. The subject, of Dr. Ray's talk will be "Alternate Power Dr. Ray will appear in Hutchinson Hall on the Kean College campus. All offerings in this series are free and open to the public. Dr. Ray was named by President Nixon as 1973, becoming the first woman to hold that

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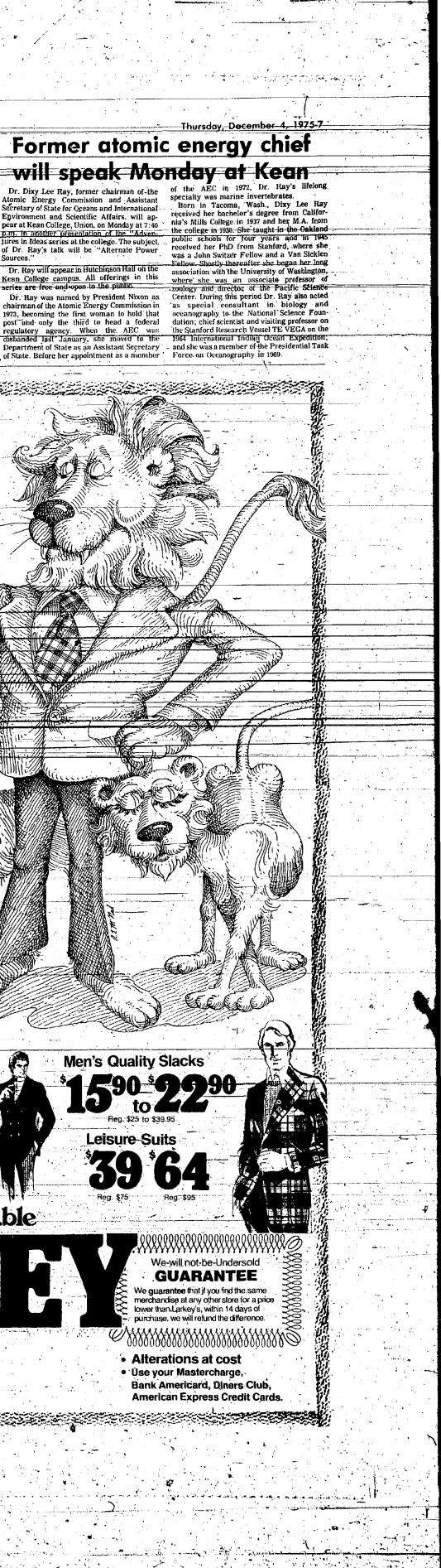


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The latter group included Michael V. Lieto years for driving on Mountain avenue while and Kathleen Lieto, both of Clinton avenue under the influence of alcohol. He paid an

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talk on separation

this Monday in the series for women alone at

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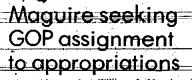
open to all interested women

program were honored at a luncheon recently at the Maplewood Country Club.

Drivers receive fines

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variety of violations, and five persons charged ... of alcohol.



Assemblyman-elect William J. Maguire of District 22 has requested the Appropriations Committee as his first choice for duty assignment in the new legislature. He said the committee's budget-building and review. esponsibilities are an excellent way to get a urse" in how state government work and will allow him to take full advantage of his two decades of county and municipal government experience. "I believe I can make an effective contribution with this assignment," the former. Freeholder said. "The 13-member committee will probably increase its minority men bership from three to five seats as a result of the recent election, and I have asked Minority Leader Thomas Kean for this assignment." All 31 Republican Assemblymen have been asked to list their top three committee choices. "Maguire's second choice is the agriculture and nvironment committee because of its concern with solid, wastes management. His third selection is the state government, federal and interstate relations committee, because of his five-year involvement as chairman of Union County's Department of Intergovernmental Affairs, which he created. ----"I plan, to be a working assemblyman," Maguire added. "I am told that manylegislators avoid the appropriations committee because it is extremely time-consuming, but I

will welcome the involvement." Maguire said he is "convinced" government spending and ruhaway taxation were major factors in his election victory, "I ran on a platform of fiscal responsibility and the elimination of costly government frills," he said. "Assignment to the appropriations committee will allow me to follow through to help assure we get a dollar's worth of services from each tax dollar spent." Maguire's Assembly district includes Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Berkeley Mountainside, Rahway, Clark, Heights, Springfield, Kenilworth and Chatham Town-

#### Temple will hold -lanukah service

The eighth night of Hanukah will be evolutionated at Springfield's Temple Sha'arey nation romorrow evening at 5.15 with a special service entitled "1,000 Candles," written in part-by-students-of-the-religious-Children who have entered the religious school's creative Hanukah, contest (making candles) will light Hanukio eroptions at various times during the service. Special songs and music will add to the tem-COMPANY OF THE PART OF THE OF THE FRIDAY DEADLINE

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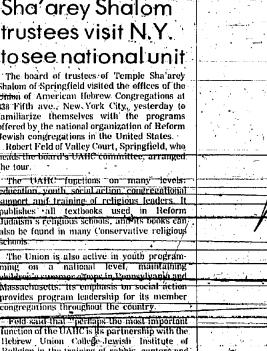
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Sha'arey Shalom trustees visit N.Y. to see national uni The board of trustees of 'Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield visited the offices of the Simon of American Hebrew Congregations at 838 Fifth ave., New York City, yesterday to familiarize themselves with the programs offered by the national organization of Reform Jewish congregations in the United States. Robert Feld of Valley Court, Springfield, who

 support and training of religious leaders. It -publishes all textbooks used in Reform Judaism's religious schools, and its books car also be found in many Conservative religious The Union is also active in youth programming on a national level, maintaining provides program leadership for its member congregations throughout the country. rold said that "perlaps the most import tion of the UAHC is is partnership with the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in the training of rabbis, cantors a



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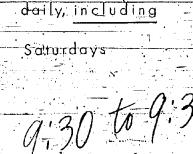
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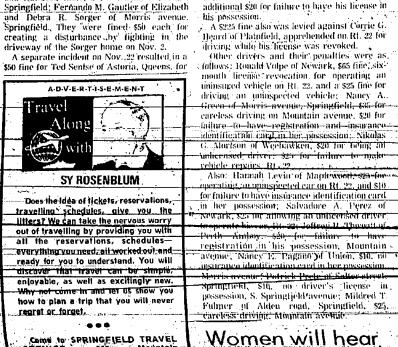
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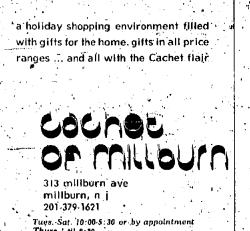
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## 10-Thursday, December 4, 1975-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Watchung Guides to induct members in Summit Sunday Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA's Watchung Nation will hold their annual in uction ceremony this Saturday afternoon at 2 it the Summit Junior High School auditorium

al of 50 tribes brings the 1975-76 Indian Tuide membership to over 600 fathers and son in grades one-three-in\_Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights," Gillette, tirling, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield: Tribes will be in full regalia, with newly inducted members receiving their eagle feathers in the organization's traditional ccremony. Families have been invited to attend. ' Indian Guides is a national YMCA father-son program. Tribes are organized on a school or neighborhood basis and meet in each other's homes twice monthly. They develop their programs around the basic Indian theme, inluding.crafts, games, Indian tore, hiking, an rips. Tribes\_come together for special powrows, swims at the YM and camping weekends. Interested families may contain Peter W. Addicott at the YMCA, 273-3330, who is-in charge of the program.

## Men's Club plans

New Year's dance The Men's-Club-of Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, will hold its annual New Year's. dance and party Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the Temple Social Hall from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to Lou Dultz, president. A cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres will precede the festivities, which will include a" precede in testivities, which will include a honor rol at Jonathan Dayton Regional right includes a honor rol at Jonathan Reservations are limited to 150 couples at Norman Starr (379-5574) Marvin Steinberg (273-0065), Bernard Liss (376-0798) or Fred

# 8 Springfielders

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Ragueci, Battle Hill avenue: Numzio Degidio, dountain avenue, and Ronald Franklin leckes street., E. Raynolds, 72;

research director A memorial service was held Friday in the . ommunity. Congregational Church, Short lills, for Edward M. Ra drive, Springfield, who died Nov. 25 in Overlook ospital, Summit. ..... Mr. Raynolds, who was born in Las Vegas, New Mexico, served as research director for Zemel. arner-Lambert from 1953 until his refirement in 1961. Following his retirement from the n 1961. Following his retirement from the pharmaceutical company, he was a marketing and research consultant. Mr. Raynolds is survived in a son. Edward

O. Ravnolds, and a sister. Mrs. Leo E. Hard ... way. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Meneve Funeral-Home, Hawthorne.

#### Tackling trivia facts "More than 13. million" people died in the

famine that wrecked China from 1876 to 1879. A one-inch rainfall will drop 26,721 gallons of --- zeiler,-Susan Gibson? mergy and material from the sun, can release

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IN REHEARSAL — Gerald Weiss (left) and Richard Ferguson of Springfield rehearse for Overlook Musical Theatre production of '1776' to be performed foday through - 1 Sunday at Summit High School. Ticket information is available from Mrs. William-Bruton at 277-2834. (Photo by R.B. Barry)-

## 470 scholars earn places on Dayton's first honor roll

A total of 470 students have been named to the Thomas Kaelblein, Vicki Kaplan, Sidney honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Kaufman, Richard Klurstein, Alan Layton, juniors, 131 soplomores and 105 freshmen, are Nestler, Betty Newman, Michael Patetta, as follows:

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#### Pack 172 Cubs celebrate holiday

with Dec. 21 party Mary Ann Pabst, committee chairman for Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172, this week ed the annual holiday party is d for Dec. 21 at the American Legion Cubmaster Ed Kisch started off the Nov. 21

back, meeting with th ceremony. Den 3 Cubs Jerry Carver, Alan Freidberg, Paul Gaffrey, Joseph Graziano and Timothy Tritett displayed their trivets made from tile. Den 4 Cubs Walter Clarke, Keith Drexler, Eddie Kisch, Paul Stieve and Eric Zaro showed their wooden "pinball" machines and Doug Colandrea explained how they were made and demonstrated how they were made and

demonstrated how they were played. Den 5 Cubs Todd Binenstock, Joseph Den 5 Cubs Todd Binenstock, Joseph Cap-pello, Paul Centamore, Billy Cieri, Kevin Duffy, Richle Fiocco, James Gaffrey and Peter Sommer displayed their "Ununderbirds." The den coach, Carol Clarke, issued new Union Council shoulder patches to all the Cubs and presented the following awards: • One silver arrow-Todd Binenstock, Paul

Centamore, Billy Cieri, Richie Flocco, James Two silver arrows-Joseph Cappello, Kevin Duffy, Peter Sommer; Webelo awards-Bobby Bruckner, aquanaut.

engineer, traveler: Doug Clarke, citizen, engineer, traveler: Danny Klein, artist, engineer, geologist, scholar, traveler; Jimmy Pabst, artist; Alan Rice, artist; Jimmy Stieve, artist, engineer; Mark Stieve, engineer; Gary Weiss, artist, citizen, engineer, scholar,



TA THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Remember Tocks Island Dam? If seems ong ago that a lot of people were upset about That costly and environmentally-unwise should plan for other Christmus events. Check proposal to dam the Delaware River six miles your tree lights and obtain replacements before th-of-the-Delaware-Water-Gap,-oreating-a-37-mile artificial lake and wiping out the

and natural values of the area. The Delaware River - Basin - Comm e to fonde date so the whole think is ... Diete over-right? Wrong! The Basin Commission merely-voted to do nothing about the dam right \_\_\_\_arrive after Christm now. The ugly giant is still formally authorized Light thoughtfully— The custom of stringing by Congress and only 5 shift in the political your home and plantings with colored lights is a

Since the Basin Commission consists of the about twice. You can cut power use by using governors of New Jersey, New York, Penn-lewer, smaller bulbs and by waiting until at sylvania and Delaware, plus a federal mem-s least 6 p.m. (preferably 8 p.m.) before lightin are inevitable) could bring back Tocks Island

Medward Fasulo, Kenneth Feld, John Ferry, , the support of the governors of New York and Patricia Feuer, Kenneth Fingerhut, Teresa Delaware against Toeks. Governor Shapo of Delaware against Tocks. Governor Shapp of Pennsylvania is vehemently pro-dam. The same powerful alignment of labor and man, Linda Frost: Rosanne Gagllano, business interests in New Jersey, withstood by Elizabeth Geacintov, Deborah Genzer, Dean-Governor Byrne, will be doing everything possible to get the dam under way if Byrne is Glasssen, Joanne Gold, Louise Gollob, Sharon replaced as governor next year. Wills his possible successor feel the way he does? Will he ennifer Gunn, Michael Gwirtsman, Lisa be able to stand up to big labor and big business even if he does?

Inasmuch as New Jersey and Pennsylvania in effect have the controlling votes on Tocks down at the Basin Commission (because they are the states physically involved in it), a change to pro-dam support by a New Jersey nor might be all that's needed to call out the bulldozers.. - That's assuming, of course, that Tocks is still

authorized by Congress. Representative Pierre du Pont of Delaware has introduced legislation to have it deauthorized. So far that bill's only serious support from the New Jersey sector has been coming from Representative Millicent Fenwick of the 5th District . As in the case of the Basin Commission, the

attitudes of representatives from the most directly involved states have great influence in Congress among members from more remote places. Thus if New Jersey's delegation presents a united front against Tocks, it will probably be deauthorized and laid to rest once and for all. But available evidence of Congressional

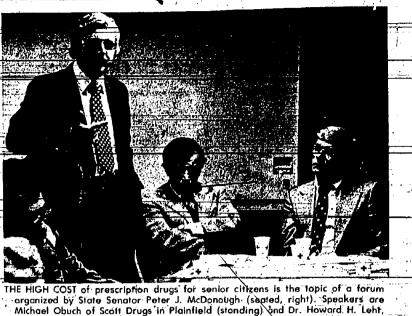
sentiment\_in\_the\_New\_Jersey\_delegation-is-disgulating to anybody who opposes the dam. Aside from\_Mrs, Fenwick and a couple of Garolyn Weeks, Lyndsay Weeks, Leslie Weinstein, Bonnie Weiskott, Ronald Werner,-List Wildi, Donna Wittums, Patricia Winklor, others, responses to a recent resolution by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC), calling for deauthorization ranged from lack of con-Darren Young, William Young, William Zimmerman, Susan Zeobro, Arlene Zackerprehension of the basic issues to veiled anger at Paul, Abarc, Candance Ahlquist, Cheryl Baron, Robert Battic, Susan Belerets, Jeffrey -ANJEC in Scitember adopted the resolution the Basin Commission's action

"asking the New Jersey Congressional delegation not only to support deauthorization of Tocks but also to spearhead completion of the related Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in accord with established hand acquisition plans, and to work for ju-corporation into the recreation area of lands originally slated to be parts of the dam and reservoir project. Too few Yeallize that inail expressing sen-

timents of constituents strongly influences actions of Congress, at least those memberswho like it. in Washington and want to get reelected. Too few realize the enormous and devious powers exercised upon Congress by well-financed lobbyists of poworful special interest groups. Probably the only more powerful influence is an outpouring of mail. from constituents.

It's not enough to elect a member of Congress and turn him or her loose on Capitol Hill to do anything. Democracy demands that the elected epresentative be kept informed of sentiments f those he or she represents. An issue like Tocks Island cries out for such expression of sentiment, be they for or against the dam? For those who don't know the name of their Congressmen, it's a simple matter to ask your ... municipal clerk for it.

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president of the Union County Medical Association: Held at the Plainfield Area Red Cross Chapter House, the forum was attended by more than 30 senior citizens from Union, Somerset and Middlesex Counties.

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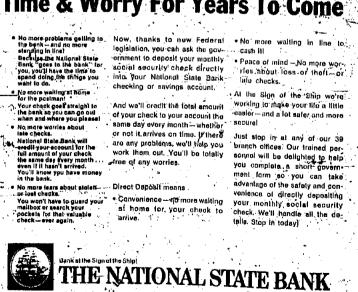
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The Envoys travel nearly 100.000 miles a their custom-built bus. They have presented concerts throughout the United tates and Canada. They appear at high schools, colleges, churches and fairs, and have

shared the concert stage with groups such as Andrae Crouch and the Disciples and the Couriers. The Envoys are involved in a daily TV program which is seen across America and Readers may watch for posters in the areaor ticket information or call Edna Klein at 273

**BPW** in Summit seeks candidates

as career woman The Business and Professional Women's Club

of Summit is again sponsoring its "Young Career Woman" program by seeking canlidatos who may qualify for\_national. recognition To be eligible for this program, a woman -Be between the ages of 21 and 28 at the time-

of the national convention (July 1976); -Be or have been employed in businessthe professions with at least one year of full time work experience in her career area; -Be outstanding in scholastic work, com-

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sted or knowing of someou who may qualify may call, the committee chairperson, Joan Carolan, 273-0137, or write to s. Carolan-128 Summir rd., Springfield later than Jan. 3 ne summe club will indivite indivi meeting al the Hotel Suburban Monday at 7

the Summit BPW may call Mary Valenti at 46

n reorganization

discusses goals After having been inactive for several years, the New Jersey School Music Supervisors Association held a reorganization meeting last month at the Board of Education offices of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in Springfield. The morning session included music supervisors, from 11 districts northern and central New Jersey counties. Edward F. Brown, cultural arts coordinator of the Regional District and a charter member f the association, stated that the organization seeks to improve the quality of music instruction in New Jersey's schools and, in doing.

levate the status of music education i The association will also act as a forum where music educators can discuss issues and ideas of a mutual concern. The group also plans cooperate with other organizations in promoting effective public education. At the meeting, discussion centered on in- Rickerhauser, Gertrude Suski, Alice Schmid service programs for music educators, the establishment of music policies, music classscheduling and extra cursicular activities -- Ehman-president-has-extended an invitation nvolving music. Brown added that plans were to the community to participate. being made to make music a "thorough-and efficient part of a child's education."

Gardeners plan

talk on Christmas The December mosting of the Mountainside Cooper, 809 Knollwood ter., Westfield, Monday... Garden Club will be held Tuesday at the home -at 12:15 p.m. of Mrs. Samuel M.: Kinney-920 Lawrence ave., The new film, "He That Hath Clean Hands."

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bination meeting Monday at 8:15 p.m. iln Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfiyld, Mrs. Stanley J. Greenberg will preside A report was made by committee chairmen Mrs. Robert Douglen, Mrs. Richard Greenberg, Mrs. Robert Leff, Mrs. Dave Rinsky. Mrs. Murray Silver and Mrs. Ronald d that "approxim collected with the assistance of more than 500

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Thursday, November 4, 1975-'

shark is seen the second time around when horror movie drama continues another lap around the movie screens-Picture, which arrived last week at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Castle Theater, Irvington, is being held over. Richard Dreyfuss, right, plays a young ichthyologist, and Roy Scheider is seen as Chief of Police Brady.

## Volunteers sought for theater's guild

Millburn, a non-profit. Paper Mill's production of Ben I' Is held organization since it was "Your Never Know." stage of Old Rahway official.State Theater of New Porter, scheduled to open "Benjl." and "The Jersey, since 1972, is seeking Wednesday. Jan. 14- It will Christmas. That Almost Flocal-volunteers to serve as run through Feb. 8; and will community representatives to feature such songs as "You Do -its newly formed Volunteer Saintisting to Mar and walk being held over for another faild. Prospective local In addition to guild lunstatives-may call-the chouse-monthers\_will\_be-\_\_\_\_Benji, the do good dog is

An organizational meeting each new production which is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. will include cocktails with the 20, at 11 a.m., and the first performing stars, guild huncheon will be held approximation Thursday, Jan. 22, with Kitty artiste, actress, singer and

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Music and Banjo Cham-productions including pionship. He won again the "Carbaret," "My Fair Lady." Boys' Chorus

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Miss Gene

dances on

theatrical training at the studio. She was one of five girl dancers chosen from hundreds who auditioned for the show last May. The company, presented him with their show last May. The company, <u>country Entertainer of the</u> Billy Daniels, began its tour in Year Award. He is also the pittsburgh, then went on to Pittsburgh, then went on to

The picture also stars Roy's father was a banjo. Since her graduation from The picture also stars picker who faught him to play Governor Livingston Regional banjo and guitar. At 14 years. High School, Berkeley Kennedy, Lorne Greene, old the Meherrin', Va. Highs in 1972, Terry Gene Genevieve Bujoid and youngster won the National danged Int professional to prove a trainatege to be a stars of the Bange Champan and the professional to prove the stars of the Bange Champan and the professional to prove the stars of the Bange Champan and the professional to professional Roy's father was a banjo- Since her graduation from next year, earning a trip to Annie Get Your Gun, No Nashville and an appearance No, Nanette" and "Anything

Goes. visitors," at the Paper Mill performed on a regional TV wider than country musical Playhouse\_Millburn\_Sunday\_show and formed a band. He - Tustes with-its a g.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. foured with Wanda Jackson Lappeal to middle of the road

> umorous ditties and his latest Roy recently dropped 45 s and is on his way to osing 25 more. He will be sharing his diet success in his

"Roy Clark Stuff Yourself" Diet Book." Roy has an Oklahoma ranch and a Maryland home where ha lives with his wife, Barbara. In view of all he has chieved his wife insists, "The Roy Clark you see today is the toy Clark that always was."

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HOLLYWOOD-The first film by Steven Spielberg since he directed "Jaws," will be "Close Encounter of the Third write and direct for Columbia Pictures. The science-fiction thriller will be based on an original story by Spielberg. \_\_\_\_\_Tom the show will be directed b

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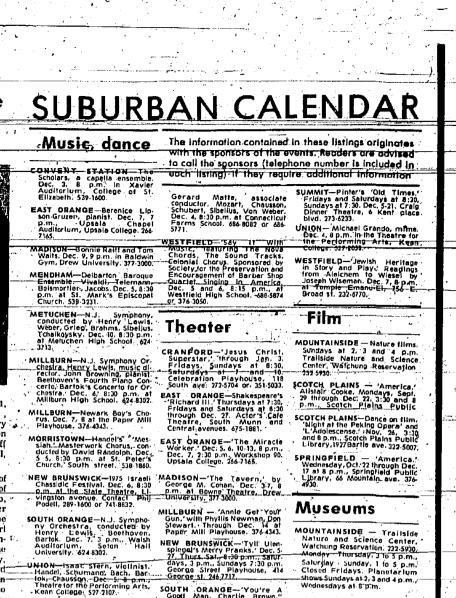
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The disappointing earnings were attributed -sovere-decline in electric and gas-industrial Street Playhouse, a professional, non-profi sales volumes and, reflecting facilities placed theater in New Brunswick. charges and reduced allowance for funds Eulenspiegel," a series of German folk tales during construction credits. Higher interest TYLL follows the adventures of a roguish costs and taxes, in addition to increased gas supply costs, part of which will be subject to was written by the actors during the rehearsa recovery from gas customers in the remaining months of the year through adjustment tales, the ensemble developed the structure clauses, were also significant and contributing

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TYLL, an entertainment with music, will= by Robert I. Smith, president, principally to a have its premiere tomorrow at the George

vagabond through Medieval Europe. The script period. Starting with only the narrative of the and drama of TYLL through improvisation. TYLL will play on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and Sundays at 7:30 through Dec. 27 Additional performances are scheduled Dec. at 8 p.m. and Dec. 20 at 3: Tickets for TYLL. may be reserved by phone at 246-7717 or pur-chased at the box office, 414 George.st., New Brünswick, Ample parking is available nearby.

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Aznavour and other theatrica celebrities on the Stop Arthritis Telethon on Channel 9 from 10 p.m Saturday, through 5 p.m., Sunday, Miss Wyman is the former wife o Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan. Daughter Maureen Reagan also will appear. The 19 hour broadcast will aise funds to help the New Jersey

Bible Quiz author readies new book

"Bible-Wise Puzzles and Quizzes" is the title of a new book by Milt Hammer, Bible Quizcolumnist for this newspaper. - The book for children published by Baker

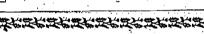
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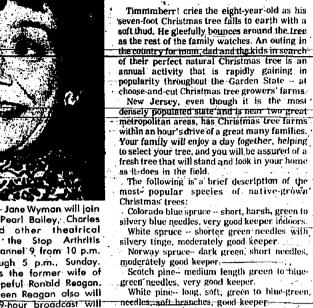
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to address group Jerome Wilson, co-host of WNET-TV the Bible by solving the puzzles and quizzes. Government and the Media" next Wednesday. This is Hammer's second-published-Rible at & p.m. at Prospect Presbyterian Church. His

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## **Resolution condemning adoption** of resolution of United Nations General Assembly characterizing Zionism as "A FORM OF RACISM AND RACIAL DISCRIMINATION"

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WHEREAS; on November 10, 1975 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution characterizing Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination;" and

WHEREAS, Zionism represents the two thousand-year struggle of the Jews to live peacefully united in the land of Israel, their homeland; and WHEREAS, the Zionist belief sustained and

Kept alive that religious struggle of twenty Centuries against the natred and persecutio

an unyielding world; and WHEREAS, the equation of Zionism and a foolish and irresponsible comparison which is based more on pol

on logic or reason; and WHEREAS, the abovementioned resolution abases the purpose for which the United Nations was created, undermines its credibility and actually challenges the sovereign right of the Jewish-people to their homeland;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE NOW, INEREFORE, BE IT RESOLUTE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY: 1. That they collectively and officially condemn

the action of the General Assembly of the United -Nations in approving a resolution characterizing Zionism as "a form of racism and racial

2. That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the discrimination;" President of the United States, the Secretary General of the United Nations, the President of the General Assembly, the Secretary of State, and to the Senators and Congressional delegation from the State of New Jersey, and to all municipalities in the County of Union.

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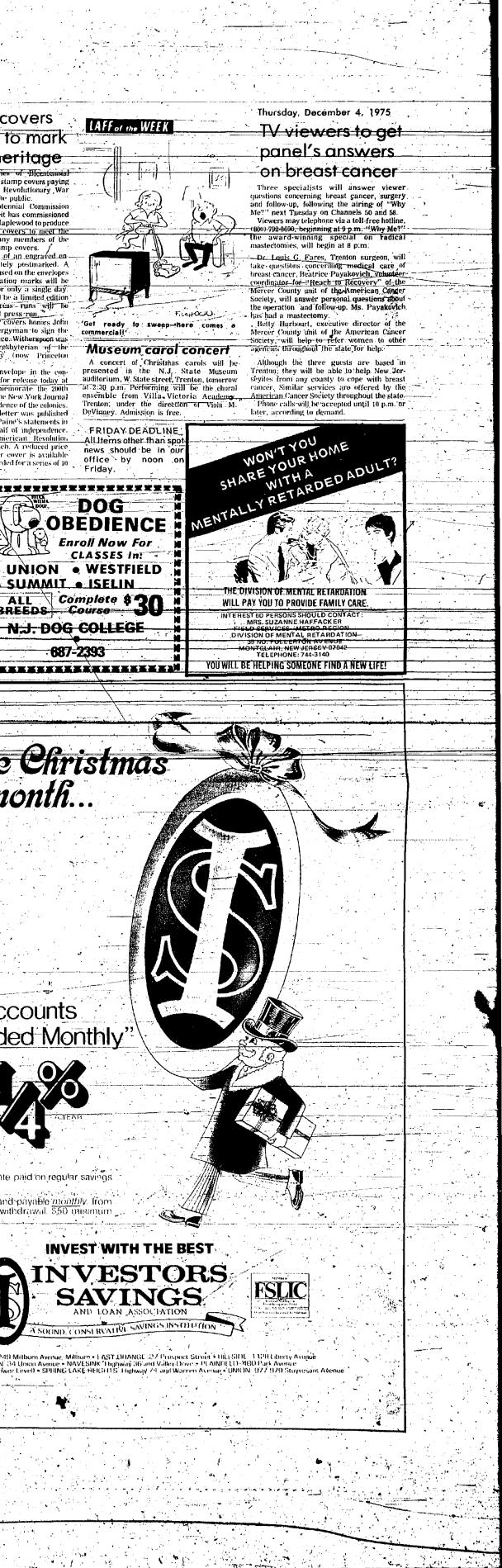
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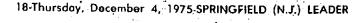
# We've all heard about the UN Resolution condemning Zionism...an action that could destroy the cause of freedom for all people everywhere. Now, the leaders of our Community of Springfield would like to join the voices who have spoken out to condemn the UN Resolution.

Please join us. There will be an educational discussion, a general forum of facts and ideas.

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# Varsity Club

#### Hall of Famer Roy Belliveau has been selected as the new 1940s Hall of Fame member by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club. He will take his place among former Dayton greats on Dec. 20 during ceremonies on "Super-

Hohn (1930s), Frank Vincendese (1950s) and Martin Sica (1960s Belliveau graduated from Davion in 1948. He was a member of the basketball program under\_\_\_\_\_ Coach Hohn for four years, lettering in three of -these campaigns. He was an outstanding scorer ider and team leader for the Bulldogs. He was the Union County scoringleader in his senior year, averaging 16 points per game. Belliveau paced Dayton to two Union County championships as a sophomore and junior, but the Bulldogs lost by one point during his sentor year; two sectional filles and (wo Big

aptain in his senior year. Belliveau was also an outstanding performer in track. He held the school records in the discus and the shot put for many years. However, the javelin was his specialty. His toss of 210' 912" still stands as the Dayton record but his 203' 512" throw at the county

University on a basketball eholarship. During his varsity career, the Hall's records were 24-2, 24-2 and 23-3. They reached the semifinals and finals of the National Invitational Tournament-during his years. Bellivcau was a teammale of All-Americans Walter Dukes and Richie Reagan. He was the first draft choice of the New York

Belliveau turned to a career as a probation ... officer and served in Newark for three years He then entered the educational profession, starting as a teacher in South Brunswick and as special education instructor. He also coached basketball for two years at South Brunswick. Bélliveau\_performed \_in-the-Eastern Professional Basketball League for eight years with Scranton and Willfamsport. He was rookie of the year in his initial can

Belliveau joined the Plainfield school system in 1967 working with the emotionally disturbed voungsters. He coached the varsity basketbal He is married to the f le in Green Brook with their ree children: Elaine, Susan and Laurie

Watter wins honors named to the roll of hor

minutes and then, because of the arctic-like climate, we began our descent to our camp 4.000 feet below to avoid freesing. The h would provide warmth and rest which we needed in order to descend the last 15,000 feet to the nearest village. The hard hike down the mountain would take two days, and a distance

snowed or rained overy foot of it. coming summer. I came across something that immediately attracted my attention; an excursion to East Africa including a tour of England, I wrote away to the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) for brochures and, upon receiving them, discovered that this organization also sponsors trips to practically every portion of the globe. Each one includes an intensive study program of the visited country, taught by extremely fine and dedicated professors from a well-known college. And even more-dorms are shared by students native to the country and almost all of the meals are indigenous to the land. The price for my trip was far below what one

than 30 miles would be-

vaccinations and equipment. For example: "Included were exciting safaris in Land Rovers to remote animal grazing lands in Kenya and Tanzania, visits to African villages, trips to Mount Kenya and the Rift Valley, excursions well-known game reserves such as Amboseli National Park, Ngorongoro Crater, Lake Manyara National Park, the Screngeti Plain. and others. During the safaris, our accomonunodations were more than adequate, as e lodged in places as famous as "Treetons where members of the British royalty one

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MARIE ANN BRANCO of Tooker avenue,

Springfield, won the third place awar

n a figure skating competition held

ast month at the Waringnoo Park ice-

rink in Elizabeth. Marie Ann, a fifth

grader at St. James School, Springfield, has studied skating for 2½

years at the Ralph Evans school Ir

would expect to pay for a jouurney of this quality, including airfare; the necessary

Also, we ventured into Olduval Gorge where cupital of Kenya, is a hustling, bustling city and peak. The entire view was unreal; it was too vast and beautiful to exist, We remained at the summit for about 20 We remained at the sum we were even fortunate to meet and listen to from Britain, and only a few years before, Mary Leakey. She explained to us her <u>Tenzania also was granted its freedom</u>. If one fascinating work and told us about her life and follows the history of the "Dark Continent," it

The abundance of animals living in their, natural habitat was striking. Lions, buffalo, elephants, hyenas, gazelles, zebras, impalas, influx of American goods and tourists, the wildeboosts, ostrich, forest hogs, jackals, residents are adopting our customs and even rhinos and hippos are just a few of the animals our dress. To the average Kenyan, a pair of that can be seen on the African plains. "Levis" jeans are practically the most element of the entire journey, however, was the African people themselves. The natives of

Kenya are extremely warm, generous and kind. It is unfortunate that so much of the --world, so deeply involved in technological and---military advancement, has failed to realize these essentials of life. And, contrary to popular belief, these peoples are not by any means the primitive head-hunters we supposedly sophisticated

#### Regional

(Continued from page 1) the second reading of two new board policies, covering the distribution of printed materials by students and the procedure for compiling and disseminating student records. Details of both policies were published last month. Student leaders from Dayton and Gov. Livingston commended the board for the policy d materials. The Gov. Livingsto

Americans display on television, Nairobi, the

student said, "I had opposed anything which s the rights of students, and now these rights are protected in this regard. I am pleased the board and the students could work Morey Epstein, president of the Dayton Student, Council, commented, "The policy on

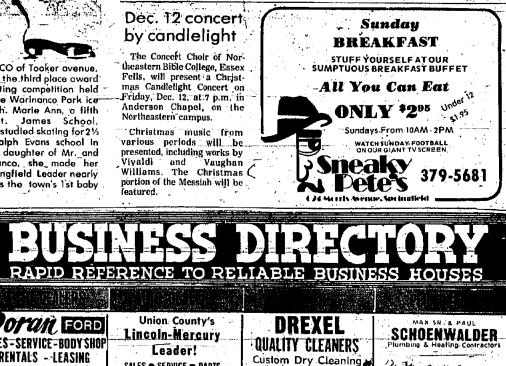
printed material is very good. This can spurstudent interest in public affairs and in school activities. The policy sets up guidelines for material to be posted on bulletin board or distributed in the schools. Administrators will exercise no prior censushin hui cao reorove unaccentable

their decision Several adult and stildent members of the audience questioned a portion of the new report' 'every'se authorized absences and unauthorized cuts. daliso, Dayton principal, students to the number of times each student The trip on the whole was superb. All of the isses a specific class. It permits the student - accommodations were excellent and the food to decide if he should skip a field trip or was coually good. For anyone interested in an example, when he or she has missed too many obtained by writing to: AIFS, 102 Greenwich

sessions of a specific class. The next board meeting meeting will be held on Tuesday-Jan-6-at-A-L-Johnson Regional-in-CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to over

Dec. 12 concert by candlelight The Concert Choir of Nor tern Bible College, Essex Fells, will present a Christ mas Candlelight Concert on Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in Anderson Chapel, on the Northeastern campus Christmas music from

various periods will be presented, including works by Vivaldi and Vaughan Williams, The Christmas ( portion of the Messiah will be



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no\_three-year\_leases are available, is near Marion avenue had been received-from The N.J. Bureau of Water Policy. He added that Gurian added that any enforcement of a 1973 - the township is making progress toward obstate law calling for the painting of apartments taining an easement from the owner of the ery-three years is outside the jurisdiction of --- property-involvedthe Township Committee and he expressed Ile declared, "Then we can go, ahead and oubt-that the tenants could obtain remedies in 👘 build the dike. I know the neighbors can't really where it, but it's really going to-hancen In response to a question from the governing Mayor Nat Stokes said that the Recreation body, the lawyer said that since the painting ... Committee had completed screening of a body body an inducement and not a normal ... plicants for appointment as recreation direct Committee had completed screening of apservice, it would not be obligatory even if the and that the governing body should announce

# Mrs. Gottesman;

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active in temples Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Sadie Gotlesman of Troy drive, Springfield. who died last week in Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, Mrs. Gottesman, 76, was the wife of Joseph J. Gottesman. Born in New York, Mrs. Gottesman lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield five years

She, was a member of the Sisterhood of "Temple B'nal Abraham, Livingston, treasurer and financial secretary of the Senior League and a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Gottesman is also survived by three sons, Jerome, Harold and A. Edward: a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Reff; two sisters, Mrs.

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were named Minuteman referces at \$15 pergame and Lyy League referces at \$6.25 per game. Linda Platt will head the girls'

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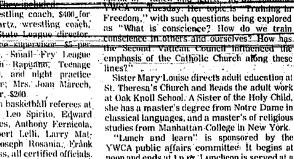
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basketball league, and Ann Maria Calamusa will coach the Nettes girls' team, each for \$400 Also named to assist in the basketball rogram-were Andrew Herkalo, Kevin Doty loseph Ragucci, Robert Fleischman, Robert Blabolil and Louis Herkalo.



# From Springfield to the Serengeti

tabs Belliveau Township teenager takes African study-safari

are new; most are not over 20 years in age However, with the sudden and tremendous . influx of American goods and tourists, the

items such as radios and televisions, though problems have unfortunately arisen. Most Africans cannot afford these tantalizing items and they are forced to do things that befor would never be considered morally acceptable farmers are required to provide for those who do not grow their own crops. Thus, more and more African wilderness' is becoming farm This creates problems in two ways. The

first and most tragic is the threat of ex-linction of many animals in the last of the world's great wildernesses. Also, as the neighboring tribés battle for the little agricultural plots left, vigorous disputes are often en It is this type of information, along with the language of the people, the animal and plant life of the country, and the music and custo is that is taught at the college

attended in Nairobi. Four hours of classes ear morning for 10 days not only gave me in-depth knowledge of Africa, but also enabled me to communicate with a people who fascinated me. Words such as "jambo." "habari." and "owaheri" became as familiar to me as their English translations-"hello," "How are you?" and "goodbye." I picked up 60 hours of classroom credit for far more exciting work than could be experienced here in the United States, And more important, I gained respect came to identify

Having never been outside of the United ates before, the five-days-in England-als Buckingham Palace, the Parliament building the Tower Bridge, Oxford, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London and to almos managed to slip, away and see an exciting

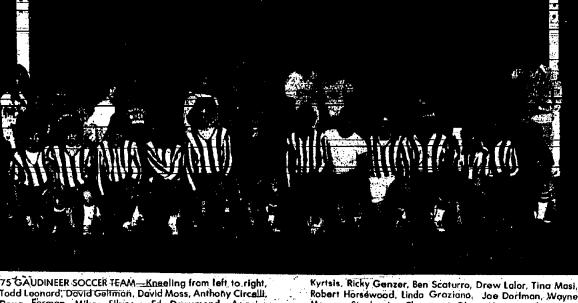
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Larry Reena Gaudineer booters cited by coach; lose to Pingry

with a 3-4 record. The Gaudineer team entered the Pingry game with a 3-3 record, hopeful of short with a 3-0 loss. Playing on a rain-socked field, Pingry proved

the stronger of the two teams, stopping many portunities and experiencing a slight defensive reakdown at the end of the fourth quarter. The well this season, and six other starters. teams mayed under an annost

a thair bact at all times season, "The Gaudineer soccer team ha coaches for its sportsmanship and fine pla

Kyritsis, halfback Mike Silver and fullback Et

**Biorstad wins** 

in student vote

Bill Bjørstad, a member of Coaci Martin A, TagHenti's cross-country and

track teams at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School, was crowned "Mr. Regional of 1975" in ceremonies

held during the annual Mr. Regional dance held in the girls' gym on Nov. 21

The sector class members attending the dance, which was sponsored by the

ayton Regional varsity cheerleaders

voted for the senior athlete who they

felt best represents Dayton, Bjorstad

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-bewildered to see a girl starting, but left no the Pingry game with a 3-3 record, hopeful of doubt of her playing ability after the game had ending with its first winning season, but tell started. "Her booming goal kicks were a real asset to the team," according to Stamey. The team's leading scorers were Anthony Circelli, Todd Leonard and Don Meixner, who Springfield attempts to score. The game was a tied for first place in the scoring race. To the pleasure of the coach, two of these boys will be Gaudineer missing several casy scoring op ----returning **\_\_text** season --along-with\_ Davidstarting forward who played

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halfbacks Paul D'Andrea, Jerome Pulliam, Mike Silver: fullbacks Billy Ward, Ed Drummond:-Maria Sannino; and manager Valorio Hendrix for her exactness in recording team statistics and time-keeping during practice and games. The team also gave special thanks to Glen

-players—worthy\_of\_mention—were—

Brown for his assistance during practices and home games. "The entire starting and reserve teams deserve much credit for displaying a high quality of sportsmanship, team and game attitude, both on and off the field," Stamey Next season Gaudineer will have, along with the lettermen, a group of improved seventh and eighth graders bidding for starting spots.

Davis in soccer finals

Michael Davis of Springfield was credited. with an assist which led to a Newark Academy goal in the school's 3-2 victory over Pingry for nren school soccer the title after defeating Newark too Lawrenceville, 2-1, in the semi-finals.

Mayer, Stephanie Clemson, Glen Horsewood, Maria Sannino, Paul D'Andrea; Ray Rapuano and coach Jim Stamey. Nat présent are Steve Warner, John Beyer, Ken man, Joey Demark, Detlef Hoffman, Ron Resnick and STP Five opens

with 44-18 romp in DIPPER play

Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School Early-Morning Basketball League Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) by posting a convincing 44-18 vic-tory over the Red Tigers. The Student-Teachers-Players Five scoring included Tom Kaptor with four points. Lou Spirito 8 points

Ron Nash. 18, Bob McGurty 10, Dave Shulman and Steve Bumball, 2 points each Red Tigers scorers included James Christodoulou six, Mike D'Achille (wo, Doug

the LeMons last week with Vinnie Mirabell dominating the rebound heards and scoring? points for the Bells. Joe Mirton, Gregg Prussing and Lou Fasulo chipped in with 10, six LeMons with 10 points while Wayne Halbse -4-and 6 points

-time-in-Marci inemen Geltman, Don Meixner, David Moss: A total of 32 players has signed up for the players is participating in the six-team floor hockey league. <u>Rosters will</u> be closed after the week of Dec. <u>5-no</u> additional players may be

added without the approval of the director and other teams involved in the competition. the West Orange 15. Then, as it has happened throughout the season, a miscue in the Dayton

# Harrier will run Dec. 13 in national championship

JEFF KNOWLES Jeff Knowles will represent Springfield in the national cross-country championships for boys aged 12 and 13 on Dec. 13 in Houston as an unexpected climax to the Recreation Depart ment team season.

Jeff, an eighth' grader at the Florence Gaudineer School, qualified for the trip to Texas by winning the county, state and group.

Cross Country Competition. Elks' 'hoop shoot' contest Saturday

Youngsters 8 and 9 will shoot their foul shots exceptional time of 8:00. from a line four feet in front of the regulation. Knowles performed many feats never before The cantest will be held between 19 a.m. and 1 p.n. All girls and all boys 8 and 9 will compete at the Edward Walton School. Boys 10, 11, 12

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# **Dreary Thanksgiving tie** for gridders, but future la

By LOUIS FASUL0 On a rainy; dreary Thanksgiving Day, the Daylon's hopes for the victory. Graziano 1975 Dayton Football team ended its season - completed six passes for 109 yards, including with an appropriate scoreless tie at West tosses to senior Joe Mirto and Junior Jin Orange. The game, which scemed to exemplify the season, was played on a field of mud. The The offensive line was led by Bob Potomski Bulldogs defense once again was forced to play a majority of the time as the Davton attack seemed hampered by the rain and mud. The defense was led by six seniors who were

having their final game in a Dâylon uniform lim Rice, Mike Flood, Jack Flood, Vic Vitale, Vin Mirabella and Joe Graziano. Each showed the individual desire and effort that was needed to continuously halt the West Orange attack. Rice, who has been the finest Payton lineman this season, made a number of tackles and did not allow a run through his side. Rice also harassed the quarterback, making it difficult for him to complete a pass. Rice will be hard t

replace since he also provided Dayton with the rship needed on its line. Co-captain Mike Flood, who had an exceptional year, helped the defense, while Mirabella displayed talent and ability in his First year in the football program. Joe Graziano, a quarterback, was forced also to play defense because of injuries. He aided in development of an excellent linebacking nit, with Flood and Mirabella, Sophomores Jack Hirshberg and Don Shusardi also filled inas linebackers for the Bulldogs, showing

promise for the future. The other-co-captain, Jack Flood, played another fine game-His leadership and spirited defensive play will be missed by next year. Flood has been the focal point of the lefense all season. Vitale finished the year in style as he picked

off a key pass that ended a West Orange threat, playing one of his finer games in this finale. Carmine Apicella, Brian McNanny and Stove Pepe, three juniors, have two years of varsity experience to help them lead next year's defense. Steve Merklebach played a tough game on the line for Dayton The Dayton defense, on the whole, had a very 

lack of experience in the final game. ie game by Mike Flood and 13 Verona passing from Graziano, was hampered by its ability to move the ball on rainy days and and-Wednesday.mor- early in the third quarter, when he made change in quarterbacks, as Bryant Burke to

over the reins. Graziano moved over as a ning back and attempted a hallback option Unfortunately the play failed to develop. reat came with 2:37 left t

Their one dual meet was a loss to a strong Clarke Hth, and Stearns 13th. Wright was

unable to complete the race because of an injured ankle that plagued him all season. Stearns, competing in his first year showed 'marked improvement during-the season. His best race came at Van Cortland Park where he finished near the top half. Bruder, also competing for his first year,

The Springfield team finished its regular improved greatly during the year. Among his senson with inany unprecedented per accomplishments were a 40-second place finish formances. The squad of Knowles. Rich Bantel. in the Edison-Invitational-where almost-150 Dale Stearns, Jay Bruder, Steve Wright, Damon Clarke and Andy Veepel raced in in-at Van Cortland Park and also ran well in the vitatione meets and also the Union County New Jersey AAU Junior Olympics championship meet. Wright, a seventh grader, was hampered by a weak ankle through the season and he was a

year younger than most of his fellow com-petitors. He still was a solid performer, placing third for the Springfield team in many of its The \_Springfield\_Elks\_Lodge\_this\_week \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bantel had many offstanding performances \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ reminded all children between the ages of 8 and \_\_\_\_\_\_this season. In the Edison Invitational, Rich

and 13 will compete at the Thelma Sandmeter he came into his own. He placed fourth at Bernards, fifth at Van Cortland Park, and completed the Union County Park Tournament with three straight first places. These finishes in the county tournament, gave him first place in the overall standings. A Jeff then entered the New Jersey AAU Junior

Olympics championship moet and again showed his brilliance, placing first. He then qualified for the Region I Championship, consisting of state winners from the Northeast. In this meet Jeff again showed his dominance in the 12-13 age category by placing first. Jeff has won his last five races and has onsistently run the 1.5 mile course in less than 8 minutes. His best performance was a'7:44.

#### Kurz, Bucknell booter, named to all-star team

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Bucknell University lineman Rob Kurz of Mountainside, N.J. was named to the East Coast Conference soccer allstar first team. Kurz, a junior; was second in . team scoring with four goals and two assists. Bucknell (104-1) played in the NCAA regional playoffs for the second consecutive year. The Bisons lost to Fairleigh Dickinson in he first round, 7-6 on penalty kicks, after the two teams played 150 minutes of scoreless soccér including four overtime periods.

The offensive line was led by Bob Potomski who provided superior blocking and protection Dayton's quarterbacks and runners Potomski has been superior in every game thi season. The other members of the almost allsenior line were Bob McGurty, Greg Lies and Mark Tryon and juniors Bob Conte and Joe

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Boosters will watch wrestling techniques The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will meet tonight at 8 in the boys' gym. There will be a demonstration of

wrestling techniques by members of the Jonathan Dayton wrestling team. Parents of students of all sports have been invited to attend. After the program, a business meeting will, follow in the faculty lounge, 

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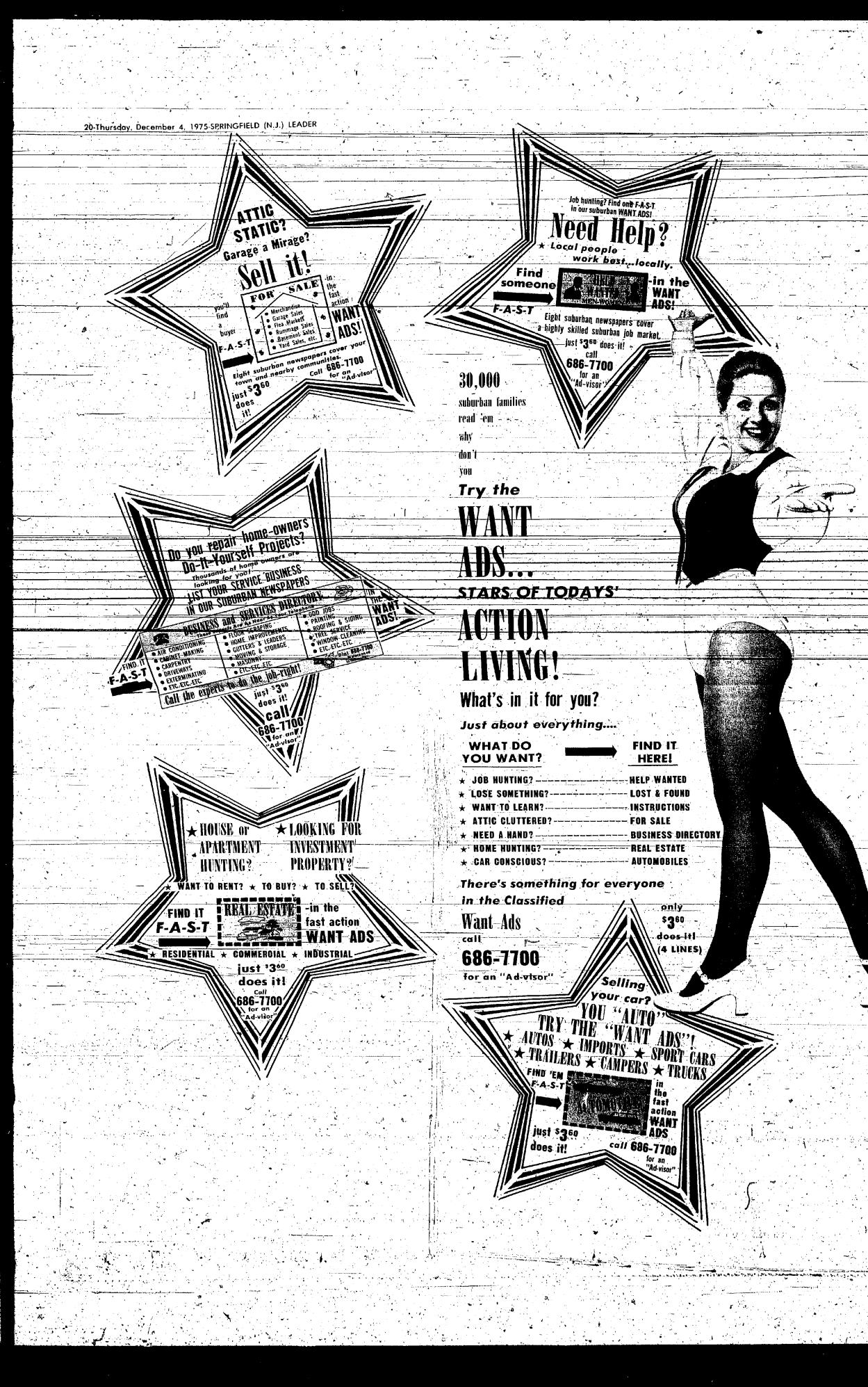
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# Rinaldo shrugs off talk of running for governor, Senate

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For 1976, the House approved appropriations of \$96 million for solar energy research, \$33.4 -million for geothermal research, \$25.8 million for conservation research and development and \$1.6 billion for nuclear energy develop-

"With this type of spending, I hope that in 15 years we will be self-sufficient," Rinaldo said. But in the meantime, he said, the energylegislation debate centers on "the key point" deregulation of oil controls, Deregulation will mean higher prices, though "no one can predict with certainty how much higher;" it may also mean more energy, he said.

Last month there was more exploration for oil in the United States than ever before, he pointed out. However, he said, "I would like to see. Amorica self-sufficient with alternate sources of supply.

There's no easy answer to the energy problem, the congressman pointed out: --0--0--

-AND THE SAME is true for "the twin evils of inflation and recession" as the nation faces the question of how to stimulate the economy and

"I voted for the last tax rebate and will probably vote for the next one." Rinaldo said. 'But with all the money we're pumping into the economy, we're-also-stimulating inflation." Before the brakes can be put on, "People will have to learn to make personal sacrifices to cut

government spending. It's a difficult lesson, he noted. In the most recent opinion poll he sent to residents of his district, one question dealt with a proposal for establishment of a \$60 million federal consumer protection agency. Despite the price tag, 49 percent of those responding said they are in favor of such an agency: 42 percent said they are opposed, and nine percent are undecided. ing' from inflation to international affairs, Rinaldo, a member of the House, subnittee on the Panama Canal, recalled the four days he spent in Panama when his com-mittee held hearings on the future of the canal.

Panama, he pointed out, seeks a new freaty under which it would Cana) Zone immediately and eventually take dist over operation of the canal itself-- at present, it gan does not have the technical expertise to operate "My conte

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The Senate would not approve any such new treaty, Rinaldo said. The House would not approve a new land deal, and most Americans are "strongly opposed" to any change, he Thus it would be "a mistake" to contin regotiations on the canal since it would only

raise Panamanian hopes, he noted AS A MEMBER of the subcommittee on the merchant marine, fisheries and wildlife Rinaldo also has wrestled with the problem of far off shore national sovereignty ex-

"It was the Third World nations that stopped the last law of the sea conference from reaching agreement," he said. If no agreement <u>can be reached, he predicted, Congress</u> will

pass a 200-mile limit. The Third World nations also are now i effect running the United Nations, he noted. He called the recent UN action in adopting a esolution that labels Zionism as racism "the ost despicable I ever heard of." But if the United States has had setbacks with

e Third World nations, it has a plus in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Rinaldo Kissinger "may have made some mistakes. congressman said, "but overall he is a very

aluable asset to the Ford Administration ar o the country as a whole." The secretary has worked "very diligently and very hard" to keep the Middle East from.

erupting into war, Rinaldo said. "He was the only man who was able to garner, the respect of most of the principals involved." Speaking of another member of the Ford Administration, he took note of Secretary of

Commerce Rogers Morton's refusal to make public the names of businesses which have adhered to Arab demands to boycott Israel. "Secretary Morton obtained that information from the business firms under a pledge o confidentiality," Rinaldo said. Calling the arguments about whether or not the name hould be released "highly legalistic," h <u>added: "In my opinion, the question-should-t</u> in the courts, not in Congress."

--0--0--TURNING BACK to questions dealing directly with New Jersey, Ich

But the canal is "extremely important" to he said, adding that the New Jersey delega

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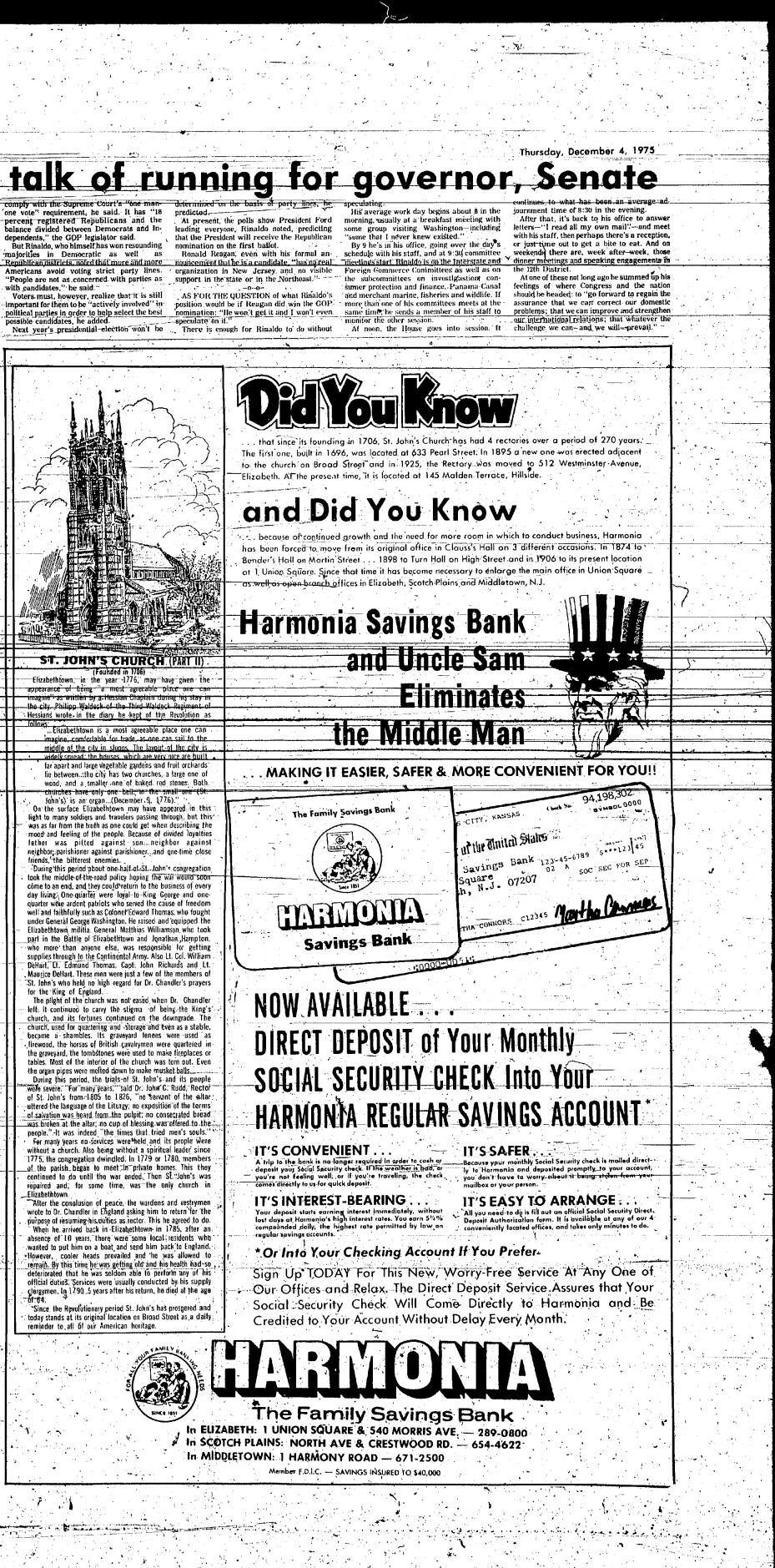
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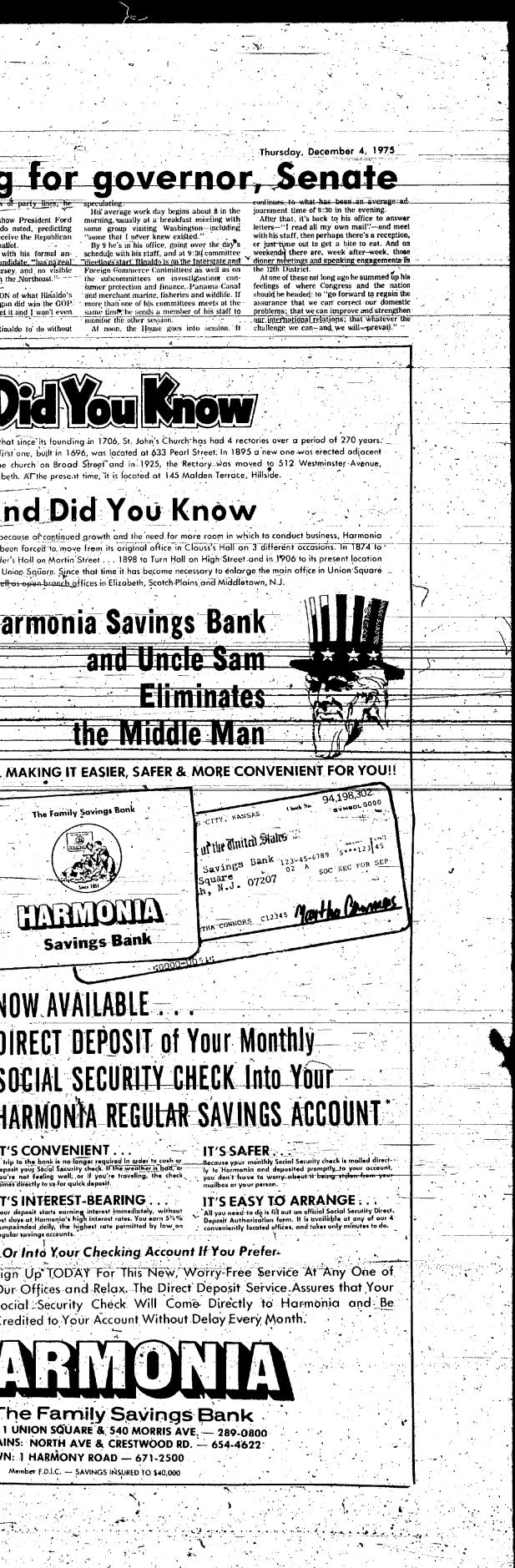
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Americans avoid voting strict party lines. organization in New Jersey, and no vis "People are not as concerned with parties as support in the state or in the Northeast." vith candidates." he said." Voters must, however, realize that it is still AS FOR THE QUESTION of what Rinaldo's

important for them to be "actively involved" in political parties in order to help select the best ossible candidates, he added. Next year's presidential-election won't be \_\_\_\_\_ There is enough for Rinaldo to do without

At present, the polls show President Ford that the President will receive the Republican nomination on the first ballot. organization in New Jersey and no visibl





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adding up in savings for taxpayers, according to Harry Pappas, Union County purchasing agent. In purchases of office supplies, he said: costs have dropped more thin 40 percent by According to Pappas, some vendors to the county are not pleased with his-purchasing policies. "In attempting to see that the county ives the best product for the monies spent, it has been necessary to replace many vendors who have enjoyed selling to Union County fo many years. While this has created some ing of animosity towards my department, and while the figures are impressive, there are felt it was necessary to prevent vendors from taking advantage of the purchasing depart ment. Not only has the county saved finan vendors think twice befor submitting outrageous quotations."

There also have been some problems with department heads who had been accustomed to making their own purchases, said Pappas. Th that were not in service or were damaged. They, snew procedures, he observed, have "put ! great deal of strain on the working relationship department heads. It was most difficult convince many that an item on which the county as a whole spends over \$2,500 must b ... put out for bid. The department that only used \$40 a year of a particular item could not be ity convinced. In spite of these difficulties all departments are now working cooperation with the purchasing department to see that the county receives the best possible

#### Mountainside airl to play at meeting

The Greater Elizabeth Section of the ational Council-of-Jewish Women (NCJW) will hold a membership meeting for counci members Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Y of Green lane, Union. Mrs. Leila Poch, program chairman, announced tha<u>t pianist</u> Mary Beth Kelman, of Mountainside, will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Kelman of Mountainside is a senior a Pingry school. She was one of the finalists selected by the New York Teachers Association Young American Artists and has been national audition performer for four years and has played in Carflegie Hall, New York City. Last spring her performance was broadcast

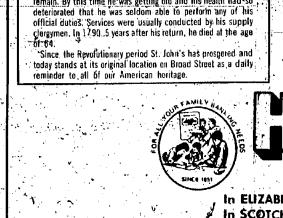
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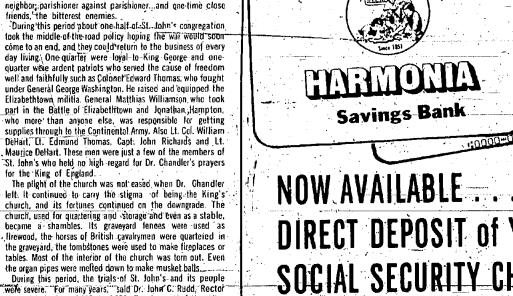


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repaired and, for some time, was the only church in absence of 10 years, there were some local residents who wanted to put him on a boat and send him back to England. However, cooler heads prevailed and he was allowed to

remain. By this time he was getting old and his health had-so deteriorated that he was seldom able to perform any of his

were severe. "For many years," said Dr. John C. Rudd, Rector of St. John's from 1805 to 1826, "no servant of the elter uttered the language of the Liturgy; no exposition of the term of salvation was heard from the pulpit; no consecrated bread was broken at the altar: no cup of blessing was offered to the people.".-It was indeed "the times that tried men's souls." For many years no services were held and its people Were without a church. Also being without a spiritual leader since 1775, the congregation dwindled, in 1779 or 1780, members \_uf, the parish\_began to meet\_in\_private homes. This they continued to do until the war ended. Then St. "John's was After the conclusion of peace, the wardens and vestrymen wrote to Dr. Chandler in England asking him to return for the purpose of resuming his dufties as rector. This he agreed to do. When he arrived back in Elizabethtown in 1785, after an



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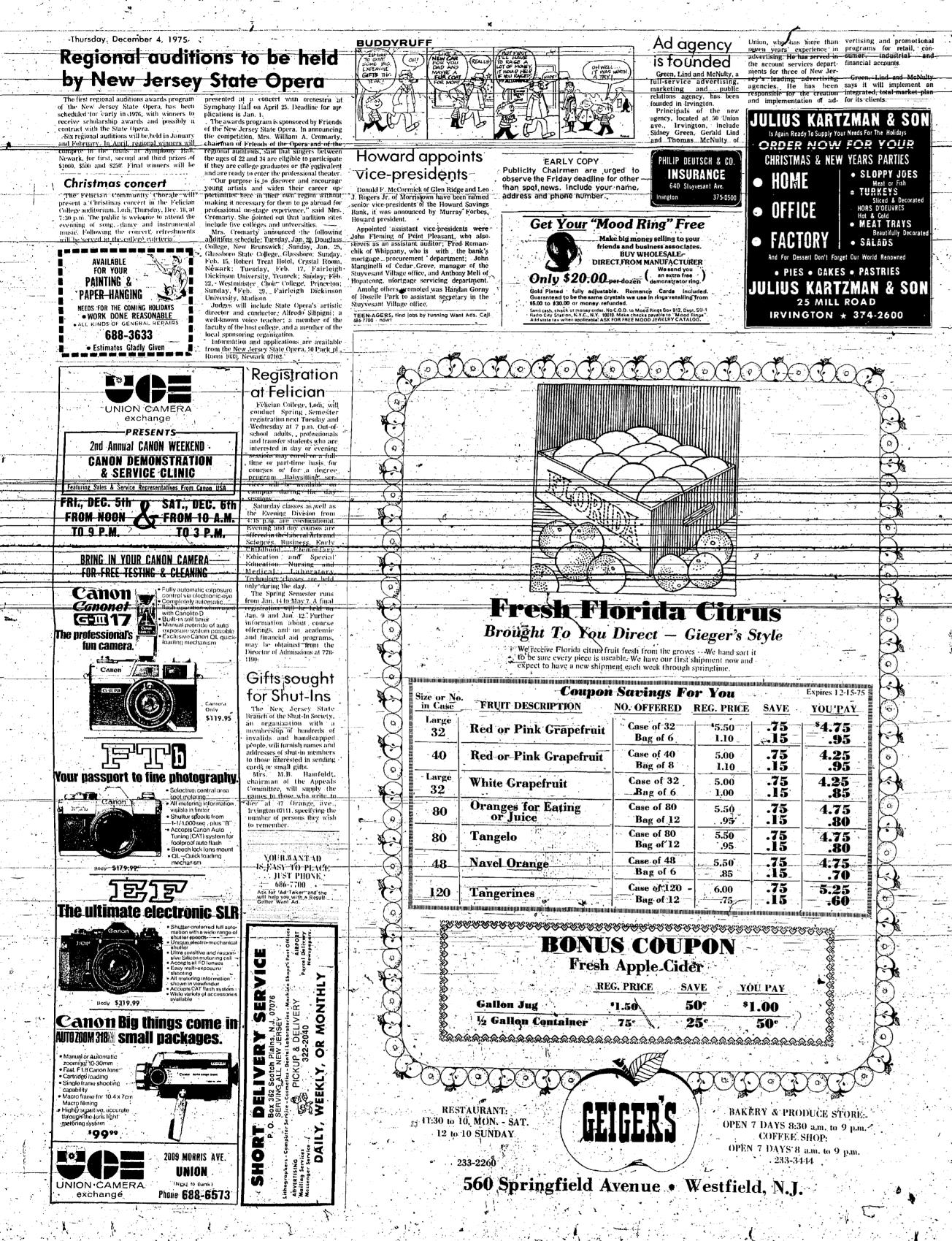
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Christmas free in mail in front of the Municipal Building. Shown are John

# Students promise effort to continue Glass-Ins

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club, which saw its last collection of paper-for recycling destroyed is a fire apparently so by an arsonist, is seeking the support of Spfingfield and Mountainside residents in making its next drive, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 20, a success.

"We need the support of the community now more than ever," said a club spokesman. commenting on the Nov. 16 blaze which destroyed \$150 worth of paper and the tractor railer in which it was stored, awaiting pickup e following day from the Echo Plaza Shop ping Center lof.

'We do not expect the paper company we have been dealing with to give us another truck, for obvious reasons," the spokesman continued. "We hope this will not be true for other companies. Until now, we enjoyed a pretty good reputation, but now we simply are not sure. We will try to hold a Glass-In on Dec. .

Please bring as much paper as you can, fied in bundles; glass, sorted by color and with the--rings and tops removed; and aluminum cans-Ifa can does not stick to a magnet, it is - - - At 7:45 p.m. Andy Decter, a Key Clubber, -- wide range of individual, differences among aluminum,' Discussing the club's project, he said, "The \_\_\_\_\_ He noticed smoke.coming out of the open back-Glass-In provides the community with its only of the truck and immediately notified the vehicle employed to help fulfill that responmajor source of recycling of any kind. It is

energy required to manufacture these articles, and prevents the additional pollution which 

with the funds it needs to operate its services to the community and the school. The money raised from the Glass-In goes to our foster child luntingdon's Disease, and other contributions --- struction for the parents, not lecture. e make to the community.

"The Key Club feels that this fire was not accidental," he continued, "but was set by someone who didn't really care about the community and personnel of the school district consequences to himself, the club or the community. "As fan'as we know, the facts are as follows: "---Our people finished cleaning the area

nd 4:30 p.m. when they left, all the doors to the truck were closed. "--Almost no one in Key Club smokes, and if based upon their own specific abilities, is our

was coming home with his family along RL 22. pupils is recognized and dealt with con-He noticed smoke.coming out of the open back structively. Our testing program is but one (Continued on page 11) sibility and support the educational program.

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The Township Committee will meet Dec. 22

along the Rahway River near Marion avenue, . Committeeman William Ruocco told the 25 persons at the committee meeting Tuesday Noting that the dike was approved last month by the N.J. Bureau of Water Policy, Ruocco They are: predicted speedy agreement on the necessary casement. He added, "Then we will ap-

propriate the money and start work." He also reported that the Bureau of Water Policy had found the papers filed on alleged encroachments along the Hillside avenue

brook. The papers had been mislaid last week. le said the bureau plans to send an inspector to examine the brook "shortly," and that "we will keep after them every week." Committeeman Norman Banner announce hat the town will conduct its last leaf collection tomorrow. After that, he said, all leaves will lave to be bagged and placed at curbside for

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night at Town Hall.

the garbage collections. Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, president of the Baruchin to lead

rap sessions' for township parents

he talks are scheduled for Monday, Jah. 12. a resday at 9 a.m., Florence Gaudi nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Thelma

-Joining-Ibe-superintendent-for-the-talks will be school psychologists August Gavornick and important because it helps avoid pollution Beverly Dvorin and the principals at their caused by the disposal of reusable items, saves respective schools: Elizabeth Powers at Caldwell, Dr. Robert Black at Walton, Dr. Thelma Sandmeler at Gaudineer and William

on performance in the California standardized tests recently administered to all youngsters in the third, fifth and eighth grades. The in Colombla, to the donations we make to the superintendent stressed, "We plan to talk about fight against various diseases, to our charity our results, use of the results and the general s' expenses, such as those for diabetes and testing program. The emphasis will be on in-He added:

> "Our rap sessions are meetings designed to promote dialogue between members of the The purpose is basically to strengthen the home-school partnership to the ultimate advantage of our students. This is done by promoting communication and mutual un-

derstanding "Individualized instruction for all students, they do, they certainly do not do it in the truck primary goal. This goal can be reached if the

avenue brook.



Springfield Police Chief George Parsell this week warned holiday shoppers about security of their valuables. Chief Parsell listed the following precautions that can be taken: "1. Never leave parcels or other valuables in an automobile in open view. Lock all valuables"

Tickets available

Senior planners meet



rear of the vehicle to check the smouldering pulp. Despite the fire, Key Clubbers hope to continue their recycling efforts, which benefit community service projects. (Photo by Joe Sieber and Ira Stair)



ARSONIST'S WORK-Springfield fire officials have termed 'suspicious' the cause of a Nov. 16 blaze which destroyed a tractor trailer and its load of paper collected "by the Jonathan Dayton Key Club in its monthly drive. Here, members of the township Fire Department climb into the

morning, Bec. 19, and for the Jan. 1 issue, by

Dec. 26, .

Springfield Senior-Citizens Housing Inc., a nonprofit organization engaged In planning an apartment building for senior citizens on a tract-near South Springfold and Mountain avenues, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. next Thuisday, Dec. 18, in th unning board room at Town Ha

DRIVE BEGINS—The Springfield Jaycees, with the help of Mayor Nat Stokes, afficially started their annual Christmas coloring book fund drive this week. The Jaycees will sell three different backs with proceeds going to community projects. Being sold are 'The Night Before Christmas,' 'Scrooge,' and 'The Birth of Christ,' They sell for \$3 auch. Books can be ordered for delivery before Christmas at Chrestmont Savings and Loan, Marris ayonup and Mountain avonue branches in Springfield, Springfield Nine and Liquors and Drexel Cleaners or by calling 376-4249, Displaying backs with the mayor are Lora Conlon, left , and Kimberly Conlon.

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