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elementary schools to amounce the opening of the 1970-71 year. Bells for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School also will ring Wednesday for all upperclassmen and Tuesday for fresh-

WET AND WILD - Barry Snyder, coach of the Springfield Manicipal Pool swim team, comes to a damp end at the hands of team members at their party held last week at the pool. See article on the Sports Page for additional information.

Schools open Wednesday

The witching hour for those attending Dayton Regional and the Plorence Gaudineer School is 8:20 a.m. For those at the Edward Walton, Raymond Chisholm, Thelma Sandmeier and James Caldwell schools, it is 8:45.

About 325 students are expected to attend About 325 students are expected to attend St. James School, run by the Benedictine Order, when classes begin Tuesday at 8:35 a.m., according to Sister Alexandrine, princi-pal, Half-sessions ending at noon will be held the first week. There have been no curriculum changes, There are seven lay teachers and six sisters who will conduct classes. The estimated enrollment at Jonathan Dayton

is 1,295 students. The projected local figure

The more things change Helping the poor -- problem from start

It was common practice to hold more than is difficial office before 1817, In that year the Cown Committee passed a resolution that only me position could be hald at a time.

Reversing decisions made at previous town

Reversing decisions made at previous town settings. Is nothing new. The committee cided that the tresholders of Springfield were fill and agent in building the County Poor

The telephone, 376-6440, will now be manned by trained volunteers seven nights a week from 7 to midnight. Emphasis is on providing sympathetic listeners to help callers work out

the solutions to their own drug problems and related mental health difficulties and on re-fairing those who need help to agencies in the aware of the companion of the companio

nighton chairman, and Dr. Donald Merachnik. Assistant superintendent of schools for the Radional High School District A trained psy-chologist, Dr. Merachnik is in charge of

training for the volumeers who have now started to man the telephones. Charles Dan-

Applications are being taken by Spring-iteld police for school crossing guards, Both inian and women can apply. The rate is \$2.25 per hour. Uniforms will be supplied and in-truction will be given. Anyone who is in-barded can dall Capt. Leslie Bell during

Crossing guards

By JANCE ADLER

(Phile is the section of these period trailing the freeholders were instructed to oppose building the poor libbe. Three years later and to 1999 feet.

holders and in constructing the poor house. The resolution passed.

In 1819 a committee of four was appointed to examine sites in Springfield to build a poor house. "as would best comport with the interest of the Township." One was never built, so for

and to map future activities.

ARNOLD GERST, youth co-chairman of the commission, reported on a 3 1/2-hour 'rap session" held Sunday at the municipal swim-

ming pool in an effort to improve communica-tions between adults and benegers in the area of drugs and drug-related problems. Gerst and Southward conducted the session, with participation by members of integrity House

With over 100 people in attendance the discussion covered the drug problem through-

out our society and in Springfield, and the lack of communication between the adult and teenager and other controversial topics.

and becausers there were many opposing views expressed. The beenagers said that if their

friends were involved with narcotics, they would not squeal on them because then they would be banned from their peer group. The

Because there was a missire of adults

Hot line now operating

for callers at 376–6440

again in 163. In the control agreed that it would be bouse is built in the centre of the County or as nearly so as is practicable." There was a poor farm on White Oak Ridge in Millburn until sometime in the 1930s, it was a little northwest of the intersection of White Oak Ridge would be a little northwest of the intersection of White Oak Ridge would be a proposed When the County of the count Oak Ridge road and Parsonage Hill road. There is no record of when it was built.

> TAKING CARE OF THE poor seemed to be a major problem up through; and including, the beginning of the 20th century, Moneyfor this was always included in the budget, One of the overseers of the poor questioned whether James Whitehead and his family were eligible for care and whether or not they were "charge for care and whether or not they were "charge able to the inhabitants of Springfield," White-head did not know where he was born, but knew that he lived in Union Township. A witness said that Whitehead was born in Union and "the deed that James Whitehead heald was a spurious one conveying the tanyard in Spring-field from David Whitehead to James Whitethe record does not give the outcome

head. the searing, of the 1818 hearing, in 1822, that the farmer of

the poor had to take care of any paupers given to him. If he refused he was "Hable to pay all costs and charges arising therefrom."

There slways seems to be delinquents in paying taxes, The first recorded instance is in 1810 when Abraham Woolley and Isaac Sampson owed a total of \$206,81 to the town.

Revenue raised from taxation was used to take care of the reads in, and running through town. The eventuers of the highway ware re-

take care of the reas in and running inrough town. The overseers of the highway were re-sponsible for seeing they were in good repair. Apparently township residents didn't help mat-ters because, in 1821, residents were held liable for the overseers' negligence and all damage to roads in their district.

IN 1824 THE COMMITTEE decided to raise \$200 through taxation for future repairs of public highways. The next year it was resolved

to use tax money for this.
Raising money to repair roads seemed to be a factor concerning several early town meetings. Fifty dollars were needed in 1850 "to work the South Orange Road," the present Valley street runing from Millburn avenue to South Orange Center. A special meeting in 1870 turned down a proposal to raise funds

representatives from integrity House vehem-ently disagreed with this opinion and said that by not reporting someone they are only (Continued on page 23)

Caprio and Weltchek assail 'spotty' code enforcement Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Demo-

cratic candidates for Township Committee in Springfield, this week assailed what they springfield, this. We're a hasalited what they termed sporty enforcement of local ordinances and codes by township officials. Charging in particular failure to control ragweed and the ignoring of improper use of garhage dumpers by apartment and commercial establishments. Weltchek and Caprio stated that the "hap-arard aftercompart of local building and health Weltchek and Caprio stated that the 'hap-hazard enforcement of local building and health codes detracts terribly from health and safety

of the community."
They also charged irregular enforcement of the swimming pool ordinance, While night use of the pool is prohibited in the ordinance, they said, the Recreation Department itself schedules a few events there after sundown schedules a few events there after sundown and prohibits others during the year. Caprio and Weltchek had earlier stated that they favor regular use of the pool at night and called for repeal of an ordinance that is so

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arbitrary that the town itself is tempted to violate it."

Their statement follows:

"We don't know if it is because of

favoritism, apathy or inability, but it seems to us that increasingly Springfield's codes and ordinances are going unenforced. These rules have been enacted to improve the lives of the majority of us. When adhered to, they can do wonders to raise the quality of our lives.

"Ignoring them can detracterribly from the

health and safety of the community. If it turns out that an ordinance was misconceived in the first place it should be changed or repealed. But as long as it is on the books it should be enforced by the agency in municipal government empowered to do so.

"TO PICK A CASE atrandom, consider rag-weed. Each year red-eyed, runny-nosed citi-zens appear before the Township Committee, pleading that ragweed growth be sprayed to releive the most immediate source of their (Continued on page 23) according to the Springfield Board of Edu-cation. Last year's enrollment was 1,847, bringing about a decrease of 4 percent for

this year, Rooms have been painted, lighting fixtures have been replaced and new draperies have been installed in teachers' rooms over the

summer. The driveway at the Gaudineer School has been repayed.

The school kunch program has been revised. Any students who want to eat in their elementary schools can now do so.

The projected phase-out of the Chisholm School has been postponed, according to the Board of Education. It now is scheduled to begin in 1972.

Innovative programs that were launched last year will continue. These include the AAA science program, the pilot program in individual instruction, team teaching and the use of closed circuit video tape systems, according to the beauty of the second circuit video tape systems. ing to the board.

Two of the main concerns this year are drugs and narcotics, according to a board spokesman. He said that the State Department of Education has requested that an in-service program be provided for teachers to help them give suidents insight and understand-ing of themselves.

About 15 new teachers have been hired for the elementary schools. They will attend an the elementary schools. They will attend an orientation day program today which includes a tour of Springfield, a reception and meetings in their respective buildings, There will be a general session with talks by John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, and Raymond Winberry, president of the Springfield Teachers Association. They will review the springer angulable in both the community and

In-service days were held Tuesday and In-service days were held Tuesday and yesterday under the supervision of Mrs. Rose-anne Gillis, science and mathematics specialist. Their purpose was to introduce the new teachers to the AAA science program which is being used in kindergarten to fifth grade in Springfield.

A faculty day program for all teachers will be held Tuesday. A reception and coffee hour at the Gaudineer School will begin the day. Earlier members will then most in their the

day, Faculty members will then meet in their respective buildings. Berwick, Winberry and Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superinte of schools, will address all teachers.

Tournaments, dance to climax pool's activities

the Springfield pool season include, on Sur day, a bridge tournament, a mah jongg tour-nament, an adult treasure hunt and a staff vs. pool all-stars softball game. On Sunday evening at 8:30 an adult dance will be held. Dress for the dance will be informal, Mem-bers were asked not to bring refreshments to the pool in glass containers. The snack will sell club soda; ginger ale, danish and coffee.

A ping pong tournament, a bocce conrest, a kite flying contest and a tricathelon were held last week at the pool. The Ping Pong Tournament was held last Monday. The youngters were divided into two groups, boys and

For the girls the winners were: first, Marcy Roth; second, Nancy Citron, and third, Sondra Nieman. The boys winners were: first, Don Thioberger; second, lim Robinson, and third, Michael Rosenberg, Ribbons were awarded to

the winners.

A bocce contest for youngsters was held on Tuesday, Twelve teams entered the competition and after elimination rounds the winners were: first, Scott Rasizer and Scott Efrus; second, Scott Pashaian and Perer Cook, and third Dean Seagull and Scott Margules. The winning teams were awarded ribbons.

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On Wednesday, youngsters participated in a kite flying contest. The winners were, for the girls, Bess Morrison, 9, and, for the boys, David Lerner, 8. These youngsters were also awarded ribbons for their victories.

The tricathelon, featuring competition in the shot put, long jump and 60-yard dash, was contested on Thursday. In the shot put the first three places went to Mike Meyerowitz, Melissa Purkhiser and John Sheehan, The long jump was won by Melissa Purkhiser, Second and third in this event were by Mike Meyerowitz and John Sheehan, respectively. In the 60-yard dash Mike Meyerowitz again finished in first place, Second place was won by Melissa Purkhiser, Third was John Sheehan.

ON SUNDAY, a paddleball contest and a bocce contest, both for adults, were held at the pool. In the paddleball contest, Elaine Bohrod and Blabolil were the winners. In second place was the team of trene Frank and Simono Third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Palazzi.

The victor in the bocce contest was the team of Dotty Albert, Carol Szymanski, Joe Pepe and Ed Cook. The second and third (Continued on page 23)

Holiday deadline

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday, news deadline for material intended for the Sept. 10 issue is advised this week because this office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, All organizational, social and the section of th other news items for the Sept. 10 issue

should be submitted by tomorrow.



ND OF ITHE LINE Arthur Lee Marchburn Jr. of Newark was problemed dead at the scene after his car standed sideways at the insursection of Caldwell place and Mountain svenue Sunday

morning. Markhburn apparently lost control and the car wrapped itself around a tree. No one else was involved in the accident, See

The adult school program in the Union County Regional High School District is continuing to receive a "G" rating from its students -- Great!

And, the fall term is expected to be even greater, according to Harry E, Linkin, director of adult education, who said this week that over 245 courses are being offered in the continuing education program sponsored by the Regional Board of Education.

Classes will begin during the week of October 5 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Arthur L, Johnson Regional High School, Erschley Heights; David Brearley Regional High School, Kentilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Linkin said some of the new courses being offered include oceanography, advanced computing systems fundamentale, creative writing and home nursing classes, among others.

Interested persons may registar for courses by mail by using the registration form on the hack of the brochure, or in person at the nearest regional high school or the Lincoln School, Clark; Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; David Brearley Regional High School, Kentilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

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Man is held as shoplifter

Ralph Guiditta of Westfield was arrested Friday by Springfield police. He was charged with shoplifting and using offensive and profane language, According to reports, Guiditta was observed taking an unidentified item at the Channel Lumber Co. on Rt. 22. The sacurity officer followed him and confronted him outside the store. As the officer approached him, Guiditta allegedly began to get abusive, the report said.

Charlie McBrice Jr. of Union was arrested and charged with contempt of court when he failed to appear on a summons for driving a non-

House lane and Fox trail, Friar lane and Larkspur drive, Grouse lane and Hawk Ridge drive, Deer Path and Forest Hill way, Tanager way and Deer Path, Coles avenue and Ackarman drive, Ackerman drive, and Forest Hill way and Deer Path and Partridge Run.

Bus Route 5 begins at Baltusrol and Green Hill road at 7:45 and will make stops at Green Hill road and Persimmons way, Skylark and Green Hill road, Tree Top and Far Hill road, High Point and Outlook way, Rolling Rock and Chimney Ridge road, Briar Hills bircle and Possum Pass and Briar Hills circle and Mountain avenue.

by Pioneer Girls

expression is met through crafts, games, service projects, outdoor life, music, vocational and home-making preparation.

"Girls are given opportunity to share in leadership responsibility by planning devotions, club programs and special outings as well as taking part in discussions and activities.

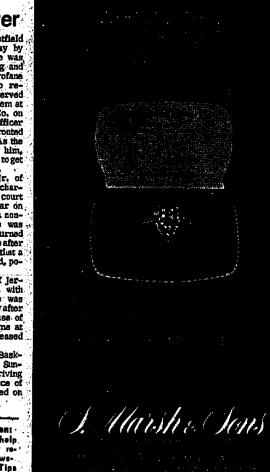
The Pioneer Girls of the Mountainside Chapel, Rt. 22, Mountainside, will begin their fall program Monday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the chapel.

All girls in the community, grades 2 through 12, are welcome to attend. Clubs are divided into: Pilgrims, grades 3-5; Colonists (7-9) and Explorers (10-12).

The purpose of Pioneer Girls is to train them for Christian leadership and service; to develop in girls well rounded lives and gracious Christ centured personalities," a

on hail. John J. Ciabattari of Bask

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some hel



Tuesday has been designated as Fresh-man Day at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Orientation will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Buses will start picking up Mountainside freshman at 11:40 a.m. on that day only. The same schedule will be in effect throughout the school year for all students when the full schedule of classes begins Wednesday.

The Route I bus will leave Force drive and Barton drive at 7:35 and will make stops at

spokesman said.
"Girls are taught to search the Bible and

The Route 2 bus will leave Brookside road and Rising way at 7:31 and will stop at Apple Tree lane and New Providence road, Orchard road and New Providence road, Orchard road and New Providence road, Orchard road and Wood Valley road, Indian Trail and Wood Valley road, Birch lane and Birch Hill road, Cedar avenue and Old Tote road, Cedar avenue and Parbla Indian Indian

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William F. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel E. Wag-ner of 1165 Ridge dr., Moun-tainside, has won the Ferd J. Blacker award for zone

Milwaukee,
Wagner, manager of Climatrol's Indianapolis zone, won a cash award of \$1,000, a \$500 contribution to the charity of his choice and an international trip for two, He designated St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City. as the recipient of the con-

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SAFETY, AWARD State Senator Frank X. McDermott (R-Uhion), at left, presents a pedestrian safety citation from the American Automobile Association to Springifield's Acting Police Chief Lesile Bell, in recognition of the township's outstanding program for 1969. Springifield has had no pedestrian deaths in two years, Edward J. Loeffler, manager of safety and emergency road service of the New Jersey Auto Club looks on at right at the dinner held at the Florham Park Country Club.

CHIEF SCHOOL OFFICER
The commissioner of education is New Jersey's chief state school officer. He is appointed by the governor, by and with the advice and consent of the senats, for a term of five

Dayton freshmen for orientation day

New Providence road and Dunn parkway, N

submit forms and fees for exhibition space in the Art at

consultant on art education, Trenton; and Dr. Lee Hall,

ne-day cruise to San Juan id St. Thomas, provided by homas Cook & Son on the

nician.

Mr. Seaman, who worked on the design of equipment for the Telstar Satellite communications system, started work in 1964 in charge of a group concentrating on technique illustrations, photo retouching visual side and drawings for publications.

He was a charter member of Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside and served as chairman of the church's board of trustees! He also was a descon and alder of the church.

Stewart: Seaman; a son; Daniel A., at home; a daughter; Mrs. Gerald A. Pike of Red Bank. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith, 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

Deadline

nears tor

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Judging and presentation of awards will take place Sept, 27. Awards will be made at 4 p.m. The judges are Sam Miller, director, Newark Museum; Al Kochka, state consultant on art education. CHOICE OF TERMS

Herry Seamon dies at 47;

official at Bell Laboratories

Caprio appointed

to advisory board

August Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Spring-field, has been named to the advisory board of Springfield State Bank. The hoard is com-posed of business and community leaders in springfield and Mountainside, communities served by the hank, which opened earlier this year at Hillside Avenus at Routs 22. Caprio, coordinator of foreign languages in the Union County Regional School System, is a former president of the Springfield Board of Education.

torner, president of the Springfield Board of Rougation.

He also has served as president of the Springfield Lions Club and the Union County School loands 'Association, Caprio is also a member the National Federation of Foreign Language cachers Association, the New Jersey Poreign Language Teachers Association and the Columbia University Alumni Association.

He and this wife the are the presents of two

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The Summit Area YMCA Adult School Fall 1970 pro-Benjamin Margolis, principal of the religious school at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will address the 29th annual conference of the Jewish National Fund, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12, at Saltz Hotel, Mount Freedom. The subject, "JNF within the Congregation," deals with the work which congregations could perform in behalf of the Jewish National Fund, The conference opens on Friday, Sept. 11, and closes Sunday, Sept. 13. gram will include new courses. The program will be mailed to all residents early

Jewish National Fund was founded in 1901

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Margolis speaks

at JNF meeting

QUIZ MINI By MILT HAMMER WING

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Cubberly returns

to Florida college

Don Cubberley of 19 Rose ave., Springfield

Cubberley recently returned home after visiting his brother-in-law, Sp.4 Frank Miskewitz, who is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, He also visited Italy, France, Aus-

The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley. His sister, Pat, recently returned to Springfield after spending a year in Germany with her husband.

Cubberley will enter the ROTC advanced program at Florida Southern, where he will

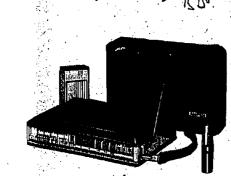
June graduate cited

Madelyn Rosenthal of 12C Troy dr., Spring

field, recently qualified for the dean's list at Hofstra University for the spring semester. She is a June graduate of the Long Island

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Services held

or Mrs. Beattie

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Getchell Beattle of 92 Salter st., Springfield, were held Monday at the Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris

Mrs. Beattie, wife of George
J. Beattie, died Thursday ir
Overlook Hospital, Summit, at
the age of 62.
Mrs. Beattie was born in
New York and had lived it
Lersey, City, before moving

Jersey City before moving here seven years ago, She leaves also two

She leaves also two brothers, William W. Getchell of Allentown, Pa., and George C. Getchell of Springfield, and two sisters, Miss Nell Geo-chell of Springfield and Mrs. Muriel Larsen of Edison,

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enough time so that you can shop around to
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for size and weight as well as brand and
price, And be sure to check the amounts
in packages or cans of various sizes.

Dear Larrie,

Last month we got a color TV set. We are using it under the same conditions as the black-and-white set but something always seems to go wrong with it. What can we do

In Past Tense

ommittee, accuses the Republican ad-ration of failure to act in finding an

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AMERICAH WAY...

PARTIAL TEXT OF REMARKS BY SENATOR CLIFFORD P. CASE IN SUPPORT OF THE HATFIELD McGOVERN AMENDMENT ON THE SENATE FLOOR, MONDAY, AUG. 3 my lifetime I have not known a public

iore perplexing or a problem more g than that of American policy in problems have had—and still have alyptic connotations, for example, ing of atomic and nuclear energy, or those that we are just now beginning to recog-nize relating to mankind's destruction of the environment on which his and all other life

le in regard to them has somehow been, and think will continue to be, vastly less difficult than those we have saced, and still face, in regard to American policy in Southeast Asia, The answers, though drastic and of immea-surable consequence, somehow have been and e easier to come by.

A few people—perhaps they have been the

Wall Street Notebook

WWW By ARTHUR POLLACKHRING OFFICE EQUIPMENT The office equipment industry promises est growth, Because of this expectation, ice/earnings multiples on office equipment ares tend to be higher than P/Es in general. And high multiple stocks are vulnerable in weak markets—a situation which has created bying opportunities now for long-term in-vestors. My views on the major groups within the beduern are as follows:

ne most predictable, best quality investment perpenentation can be schieved in selected mocks from this segment of the industry, --Mini-computer makers. Due to in-misfying competition and still high multiples, cautious attitude towards this group is

hough a major shakeout is taking place, the surviving companies should benefit from the surviving companies should benefit from the projected high rate of growth. An upturn in prices over the near term is not expected, but purchase of selected peripheral equipment manufacturers at current levels could prove rewarding in the long run. , —Software service, As in peripherals, a major shakeout is occurring. However, be-cause of their small size and their liberal software/service stocks has been even more severe. Dollar-averaging of several companies that have profitably exploited segments

panies that have profitably exploited segments of this market is appropriate.

--Copying duplicating. This group is in a state of flux because of the entry of plain paper copiers from others than Xerox, as well as a decline in usuage due to economic conditions. The long-term outlook is favorable.

--Standard office equipment. This area has been hard hit by the economic slowdown and intense foreign competition. Commitments at the present time are not advised. the present time are not advised.

For a list of retail stocks that appear attractive, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care

A MUSING

from the desk can remember when I was in elemen ol, and time seemed to go unbeliev slow. I sometimes wondered if the hands of the school room wall's ancient clock ever really moved at all, it really renewed my faith in things when an electric clock was infaster.

Kids who are constantly told they can't

do various things (get married, go in debt, get in trouble, etc.) until they "grow up", spend a great deal of time just waiting and hoping for that day.
Listen, you little dummies, it comes all too fast, whether you like it or not, and when it

does, you really won't like it very much any-Now to me it seems only yesterday that it was January and I was falling on frozen sidewalks instead of roasting in my car in a traffic jam.

To be a kid again! The joy of being sent to bed at eight, instead of staying up until four, and having nothing but a hangover to show for

The wealth of having a quarter, instead of the poverty of stretching two hundred and fifty dollars to meet the bills. The good honest sweat from playing hard, instead of the air conditioned "comfort" of sophisticated boredom,
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Reports lucky ones—have found or professed to find no difficulty in deciding what we should have done in Southeast Asia. But for most of us—

for me—this has not been true. DESPITE NAGGING DOUBTS, I felt that, on balance, for a time what we were trying to do made sense, that is establish an essential measure of stability in that great area of the of the destruction and unbeaval resulting from World War II. I have never agreed, and still do not, with those who feel that our actions lost and treasure spent were frittered away in

I do not mean to argue this now, but merely to sketch the background against which my thinking in regard to the war in South Vietnam

Some time ago I began to feel that, however good our intentions, however sound and even useful our actions may have been in the early and middle years of the conflict, the time had come for a fundamental reappraisal of American policy. It became more and more clear to me that the period of diminishing returns had set in and that a continuation of our policy as it had been carried out would lead only to an endless war with endless American casualties, an endless drain to our treasury, and endless destruction in Victnam itself. It had become clear that while we could not be defeated in battle, neither could we win a military victory without unacceptable risks of great power involvement and a third world war.

IT HAD BECOME CLEAR, TOO, that unless the South Vietnamese regime took drastic and far-reaching steps to reform its policies, to hroaden its base of support and to prepare itself for its own defense, it would never be able to survive upon our withdrawal—whether that occurred in 60 days or 6,000 years, it seemed clear, finally, that, since we were doing sub-stantially all the serious fighting and were supporting their economy with hillions of American dollars, they would never change their ways unless we forced them to by insisting that our support would continue only for such paried as would give them a reasonable charce

And, 50, I became an advocate of the proposition that we should fix a definite date for our complete withdrawal, announce this decision publicly and stick to it.

SINCE I DID NOT, and do not, want to see chaos result in South Vietnam after we leave, I've always felt, and I still feel that this date must present a reasonable period in which the South Viennamese may put their own house in order. The only problem, then—and a most difficult one—is to determine what that date

should be.

No one could be absolutely sure about this, But the best advice I could get was that given by Dr. Edwin Reischauer, one-time United States Ambassador to Japan and a lifetime student of the Orient. He suggested about a year ago that the end of 1971 would be reasonable. I have not seen anything which causes me to think his suggestion is very far from the mark.

And, so, I have been happy that the so-called Harfield-McGovern amendment has been medi-fied by its chief sponsors to provide, in effect, for American withdrawal from South Vietnam the end of 1971. I know that there are stated limitation

ONE YEAR AGO

The State Department of Transportation reviews plans for redesigning ramps and interchanges in the Springfield area of Rt. 78 to provide additional capacity as a result of the decision to terminate Rt. 278 at Linden...Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO, Republican candidate for the Townsip Committee, names HAROLD LIEBESKIND as his campaign manager...NAT STOKES, Democratic candiate for the Township Committee, accuses the Republican ad-United States military activities in and over South Vietnam between April 30 and December 31, 1971, but the range of activities permitted during that period leaves with the President THE ARGUMENT HAS BEEN MADE that to

answer to recurrent floods within the com-munity...DR, DONALD MERACHINK is ap-pointed to the newly created post of assistant superintendent of pupil personnel services by fix a definite date for our withdrawal means only an enemy victory. It is claimed that North Vietnam will just sit and wait for the time to pass and then, when we are out, come in for the kill; that she will never negotiate hecause she has no need to. The answer to-this is, and I think always has been, that North Vietnam will never negotiate unless she feels that American withdent for 35 years, is ordered by Magistrate.
HENRY C. McMULLEN to move from his Dear Larrie, home at 352 Morris ave, within 10 days or 1 don't ha home at 352 Morris ave, within 10 days or 1 don't have a problem, but I want to ask go to jail. The building was condemned as a question. What does the Better Business in the recent ordinance concerning the installation of curbs on Metisel avenue in conjunction with the resurfacing of the roadbed by the County Board of Freeholders, WILLIAM G. CHIR-GOTIS is named as the architect for the proposed municipal building expansion process. drawal, whenever it occurs, will leave South Vietnam able to defend itself. And the course I suggest, and that implicit in the pending amendment, is the only course offering a reasonable chance that the South Vietnamese will make themselves capable of their own defense and of continued existence as an proposed municipal building expansion program... "To Catch a Thief" and "Not As a Stranger" are playing in the local movies and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is playing in the Papermill Playhouse, Millburn.

dependent state.

And, so, by fixing a date for our withdrawal and sticking to it so long as that date is reasonable, we will be taking the only course which might lead to successful negotiations. The North Vietnamese will negotiate when they feel that they can get a better deal now than they might if they waited and had to face a South Vietnamese nation strong and decomposition. ese nation strong and determine to defend Itself.

initiative in this matter to the United States, and this is where it must remain.

Is Dec. 31; 1971, the right date? At this moment no one can see absolutely sure.

But: one can sey this, if the period is too long, the President can shorten the process of withdrawal to whatever extent he finds nossible.

But what if the period is too short? The

answer is equally clear, All the President need do is come to Congress and, with any kind of supportable case for an extension of

time, he would surely get it. Why do I say this? I say it because if the President makes it clear to the country that a longer time is

needed, the Congress will surely grant it. And if the case cannot be justified before the people

35 YEARS AGO

A special school election is called to vote for approval on the use of funds for the erection of a penthouse addition over the stage of the actions he has taken over the past year to implement that decision.

My difference with the President on this matter is precisely this: He has made our continued withdrawals dependent upon South Vietnam's progress in building its own defensive strength. This, it has always seemed to me, leaves the initiative where it should not be—with Salgon, and not with the United States. South Vietnam can defeat our purpose by failing to take the steps necessary, and many of them will be hard steps, to assure I APPLAUD THE PRESIDENT'S decision to nurn from escalation to deescalation of Amer-ica's participation in the war and I approve of the actions he has taken over the past year to implement that decision.

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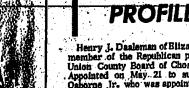
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35 YEARS AGO

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if the case cannot be justified before the people of America, then it will not warrant further loss of American life and further expenditure of our material resources, I am confident that the people can be trusted to make the right



Henry J. Daaleman of Blizabeth is the newest member of the Republican party to be on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Appointed on May 21 to succeed Harry V. Osborne Jr. who was appointed a judge of the Superior. Court, he is seeking reslection. If helievel was appointed to give the urban areas, such as Elizabeth, representation on the Board of Freeholders," he said, As a theory member, he is head of the department. has board or received as a second of the department of insurance and safety and a member of the administrative and finance departments.

Dasleman got into politics in 1966 when a group of people became concerned about Elizabeth's Third Ward. "We decided that something that the date to decide the same that ward and so

score of people became to the strategy of the his Third Ward. "We decided that something should be done to improve the ward and so I decided to run," he said.

When he decided to run for the City Council, Elizabeth was antirely in the hands of the Democrats. "My election was a surprise to many," he added, Daaleman was the first Republican in over a decade to be elected to the council and the first since the city changed its form of government to a mayor and council. In his campaign, he went from door to door and covered about 75 percent of the homes in the ward, Daaleman said, "I seized upon a couple of good issues," he added. One was a supermarket construction project on East Grand street, The other was the Elmora Playground.

DAALEMAN WON IN 14 out of 20 districts, "some of which had never gone Republican before," he said, He received the highest ward vote of any candidate. "It seemed as if everything fell together" including his if everything fell together" including his issues and campaign workers to help him win his seat, he added.

The supermarket was built on a line immediately adjacent to one-family houses. The residents complained about the store's location and an inspector allegedly said that the construction conformed with the zoning law. Dasleman said that he then asked for an investigation and found that it was not in accordance by being too far over towards the residential area.

in the set or its location. Your set may require several adjustments even though it's new. Remember a color TV set is one of the most complicated pieces of equipment in your home and it responds differently from a black and white set. Even the most expensive color set may have variations in reception at times. The quality and color or picture reception depends upon many factors: the distance from the sending station; the location of the set; the materials in the construction of your home and how close it is to major electricity emitting sources which can cause interference. ance by baing too far over towards the restdential area.

"The Elmora Playground is behind the Elmora Theater. Daaleman said that the city
paid \$100,000 for the project which should
have been finished in one year, He said that
he investigated this and "discovered that the
architect had put a faulty design on the project," causing flooding problems. The playground was complated after Daaleman "caused
the city to finish," he added. He also said
that when he came onto the council, city
officials were going to give additional money
to the architect, which he stopped them from
doing.

emitting sources which can cause interference,
Most important of all, check out the type and
the location of the antenna you have, if you
bought this set from a reputable dealer, call
him up and explain what the problems are, or size and weagan price. And be sure to check the annual in packages or cans of various sizes.

Build your menus around the best bargains in meat, poultry and fish—and choose the vegetables and salad items that go with them, are to use the perishables first.

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"In my three and a half years on the council, events have been stormy, but I feal they were productive," he said. His term on the City Council expires at the end of this year but he has chosen not to run because he would like to continue as a freeholder for the two years left in Ceberge's nearly left for the two Dear Larrie, I had all my clothes cleaned before I stored them for the winter, Now that the weather is hot I have started to wear them, I have a lovely green dress but now I find that it is streaked with brown. The cleaner says he is not responsible, Can you help?

WHILE DAALEMAN was on the council, Elizabeth passed the state's first municipal air pollution control bureau, which is serving as a model for the rest of the state. The air pollution control bureau, which is sarving as a model for the rest of the state. The city also established the first consumer fraud bureau which works with the state, He was informental in having the first black commissioner appointed to the Elizabeth Housing Autiority, an agency concerned with low income housing for minority groups.

As a freeholder Daaleman would like to implement a regional system of environmental protection services, At present, individual towns cannot stop an industry in another town from emitting pollution, They only can trace it to its source. Only the state has the authority to control pollution, "I feel that enit to its source, Only the state has the augional basis in order to be effective," he said. Then one town could take action to stop another town's industry from polluting, "If we had the authority we could protect county residents," he added.

Daaleman has asked the freeholders to do a study on what the county's role should be to protect the environment, He pointed to the recent Rahway River problem brought out by the Union Township Young Republicans who showed how hadly this river is polluted. He said that rivers such as this, which flow through several towns in the county, are a major concern. The towns through which they run

several towns in the county, are a major concern. The towns through which they run, especially industries along police against pollution.

'I WOULD LIKE to see more sharing of the heavy costs of governmental business by all municipalities in the county," he said, For example, towns could share incinerators aced in central locations which would lower placed in Central locations which would lower the cost of garbage disposal.

The county could have sophisticated and complex communication and detection equipment for law enforcement. These could be shared with communities that could not afford the expense, he said.

Daaleman said that in the future computer

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ment outlays and a slowing in the growth of current operating expenditures. Total county expenditures also include debt service which continued to rise last year due to the sale of bonds for capital improvements and rising interest rates, Capital improvements may be financed from annual appropriations or borrowed funds.

Three of New Jersey's counties—Camden, Essex and Sussex—reported lower total expenditures last year due primarily to dependitures last year due primarily to descreased capital outlays, Greatest percentage rises were shown by Gloucester, Cumberland and Burdington counties in transit dellar

Dear Upset,
We discussed this matter with the cleaner and he has agreed to reimburse you for the cost of the garment, He is not obligated to do this—but he does want to retain your goodwill. When you have your clothes cleaned and ready to struct them for the advisorable.

goodwill, when you have your clothes cleaned and ready to store them for the winter, we suggest that you don't store them in the plastic covers supplied by many cleaners. These plastic covers sometimes cause fabrics to yellow, Whenever you take a garment to be cleaned, help the cleaner by telling him what caused the stain, Remember, there are different fluids for cleaning lipstick, coffee, rea, alcohol and other stains, if a garment is solled, don't wait to have it cleaned with clonger the stain is on the fabric the more

dirty articles—this invices permanent damage. Wire hangers are temporary hangers—use only shoulder—shaped hangers in your closet and in storage, And if you get a stain on a garment don't try more than emergency treatment. If the stain doesn't respond to cleaning fluid first—and plain water second—better

Larrie O'Farrell,

see an expert.

Lunches at the Florence M. Gaudineer School this week are as follows:

Wednesday — juice, frankfurter with mulstard on a roll, sauerkraut, french-fried potable, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 10 — juice, choice of hamburger or cheseburger with catsup on a bun, corn, sliced tomato, cooky and milk.

Friday, Sept. 11 — juice, pizza ples, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit and milk,

Thursday is the seed of the salad with Russian dressing, fruit and milk,

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This is the way in which the great decisions of war and peace must be made in democratic America.

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PROFILE -- Henry J. Daaleman

HENRY J. DAALEMAN services will be used by the county for furposes such as hilling and keeping reports.
Any necessary data needed on a county-wide
basis, such as driving violations, will be put
in and shared by all municipalities.

Drugs are an ever-increasing profilem.

Dasleman said. The county is experimenting
with the use of methodone, under strict controls, for rehabilitating addicts. "Wei, would
like to see if this has any noticeable effect."
he added.

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he added.
He would like to see the county taken a
larger role in education. For example, the
county has taken over Union College in Cranford which is expanding its facilities into
Elizabeth and Plainfield.
He would like the freeholders to see that
they can do to assist the elderly. "They may
severely affected by inflation and their meets,
such as housing, medical needs and transportation, are critical. I will try to seek
some state aid to establish a county bureau some state aid to establish a county bureau
to help them," he said.

A MEMBER OF THE Elizabeth firm of O'Brien, Daaleman and Liotts, Daaleman of Liotts, and District of Columbia bars as well as the United States Supreme Court. He became a partner last November after serving as comsel for the Otis Elevator Company.

He was born in Brooklyn and attended school there. He received his healed of schools of the serving of He was born in Brooklyn and attended school there. He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Rutegers University in 1952. Dealeman received his doctor of law degree from Seton Hall Law School in 1962.

During the period between graduation from Rutgers and entering law school, he served as a liquidant in the Navy during the korved war. He was an executive officer of a navel vessel and an administrative officer at Annapolis.

Fourteen years ago Dealeman married

olis.

Fourteen years sgo Daaleman married
Elizabeth Krako of Elizabeth and Union, She
is a former physical education teacher at Union
High School. They have four children, Mark,
12, Tim, 10, Beth, 9, and Amy, 6,
Daalemen's hobbies include tennis and swim-Dallemen's hobbles include tenuis and swim-ming. He also enjoys dancing. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, New arsey Bar Association, Union County Bar Association, Council 253 of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the board of directors of the YMCA of Eastern Union County, He and his wife are members of the St. Genevieve Church Parish Council.

of the United States, Canada, and Latin Americal in the art of asking questions and speeding travel arrangements. The program was conducted by Eastern at no cost to the state, Heymann said Jerseyans lower the atrline a special vote of thanks for their cooperation and willingness to assist the state in attempting to correct one of its major sources of citizen complaints. **Lx-mayors** sons | representatives going to Colgate

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this week at jonathan Daytor Regional High School, Springfield,

Students are assigned alphabetically, by class, The assignments are given below, with the homeroom number, peacher and first and last student in each homeroom group;

2 - Mrs. Morazmi, Abrans - Celeste;
19 - Mr. Taglient, Chaten - Priedman;
21 - Mrs. Kropinicki, Bries - Grotsky;
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22 - Miss Manto, Cooperman - Enrgott;
203 - Miss Townsend, Einstein - Fromer;
204 - Mr. Hosetfer, Fulmer - Halper;
205 - Mr. Yanchus, Halpin - Jacobs;
210 - Mr. Krupp, Jacobson, Kolts;
213 - Miss Parrish, Korley - Libes; 215 - Miss Dragon, Lindenfelser, - Miele;
220 - Mrs. McKee, Mikulicz - Phillippi;
225 - Miss Mages, Phillips - Richard;
229 - Mrs. Sulpowitz, Rockmore - Sciranm;
230 - Mrs. Venditti, Schulman - Sproul;
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, September 3, 1970-College accepts Accepted by college

Joan Lois Gurian RINDGE, N.H.—Bonnie C. Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Greer of 46 Janet lane, Springfield, N.J., has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College as a member of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian of Springfield, N.J., has been accepted as a treshman student at Emerson oshman class. She is a recent graduate of

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John Cingar of Old Bridge, formerly of John Cingar of Old Bridge, formerly of Striffeffeld, has just returned from a Bain'l Male the Bain'l Male of Worship in Wilmette, Ill., spent a month in Sloux City, lowating worked in various cities in New Mexico Sidgeded in daily teaching of the faith.

"Male Cingar is a 1969 graduate of Newark Stans College and is a librarian in the Englishment School system.

The Bain'l Faith originated in Persia in 1944. The prophet-founder, Bain'l Paith include the independent investigation of truth, the harmony of science and religion, the equality of men and women, the elimination of prejudice of all kinds, a universal compulsory education, a universal souther to the economic problem, a universal such passes uphald by a world government.

Today the writings of the Bain'l Paith have been trussiated into several hundred languages and dialects, and members of the faith reside in 315 countries and territories throughout The Saturday morning en-richment program at the Sum-mit Area YMCA will present Courses to young people in Grades I through 12, Elementary school guidents, Grades I, through 3, may study creative art, sculpture, oil painting for junior artists, drawing tennis, had artists, drawing, tennis, haton twirling, cheerleading,
mathematics improvement,
guitar, modern dance, nature
study and astronomy.
Secondary school students,
grades 8 through 12, may
study ecology, data processing, chess, sewing, auto mechanics, contract bridge, guitar, public speaking, charm,
reading and note taking, golf,
karate, tennis, weight lifting.

Miss Cingar back

rom Baha'i visits

training course

The sons of two former Springfield mayors are among the 584 freshmen scheduled to enter Colgate University this week. They also are

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karate, tennis, weight lifting, fencing and College Board preparation in English and mathematics. Ward completes non Satirday mornings at the Summit Area YMCA. All classes are limited in enrollment and it is therefore advisable to register; early. Brochures are available at the Summit Y and will be mailed on request. Leslie A, Ward of Springfield, as station supervisor for the Department of Monor Vehicles was awarded a special training certificate for completing the Eastern Airlines human relations instruction program.

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Colgate University this week. They also are members of the first entering class of the Hemilton, N.Y., college to include women. Robert G. Planer, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Robert Planer of 125 Short Hills ave., and Peter A. Del Vecchio, son of former Mayor and Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio of 11 High Point drive, are members of the class of 1974 at Colgate.

Planer is a graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and Del Vecchio of Seton Hall Prep, South Orange. Lt. Quinlan on frigate Grilled or Boiled Open 7 Days a Week now at Pearl Harbor PBARL HARBOR, Navy Lieutenant John H. Quinlan, bushand of the former Mary Smart of 25 Highlands ave., Springfield, N.J., has arrived at his new home port, Pearl Habor, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Preble, Recommissioned in Philadelphia May 25, the Preble critised to Pearl Habor via Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Panama Canal and Acapulco, Mexico. 686-2233

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ALEXANDER HALL

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, announced this week the appointment of Alexander Hallas chairman of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department

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A new department at Newark State College,
the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences
includes research and instruction in geology,
asstronomy, astronautics, meteorology,
ccanography and other studies of the earth's
ecosystems and natural environments, Courses
within the department are varied and include

Freshman is `alumnus' Remembers college as camp

He is Gary Ronay of Clifton, who was four years old the first time he came to what is now the Livingston campus across the Raritan River from the main Rutgers campus in this

Gary's memories of what it was like then are sketchy because he was so young, but for his mother, Mrs. Michael Ronay, they are vivid and exciting. She recalls the bunks and crying children, the fighting in Budapest, the long trek through the woods that led to freedom; and she recalls that Gary came very close to not making it at all.

WHEN THE RONAYS FLED Budapest, Cary's brother Peter, then 8, walked with his parents and a group of other escapees through 25 kilometers of woods and water, over mined ground, in snow up to his knees, for two days' and a night, But Gary, because he was so young, was given sleeping pills to keep him quiet, and was carried on his father's back, "We managed, I don't know how," Mrs. Ronay remembers, "We were the only ones in the group with small children who made it. The others dropped out."

in the group with small children who made it. The others dropped out."

Fear of detection was overwhelming in the group, particularly with a four-year-old child along. Any noise, a cry, a cough, would mean death for them all. The Ronays were asked to abandon their child, but they refused, During the night, the group had to cross a river, stepping from log to log, One of the men offered to hold Gary while his father crossed, and Ronay, weary after carrying the child on his back without rest, agreed, When they reached the other side, the man

Drug abuse funds distributed by state

Dr. James R. Cowan, state commissioner of health, has announced the distribution of \$362,104 in state grants-in-aid to nine New Jersey counties to assist financially in the operation of county drug abuse aftercare clinics.
The grant-in-aid contracts cover the period from July 1, 1970 to Dec. 31, 1970,
By county, the grants are as follows: Bergen, \$27,488; Burlington, \$23,611; Camden, \$25,071; Cumberland, \$16,772; Essex, \$37,038; Hudson, \$31,250; Mercer, \$32,447; Middlesex, \$30,450; Morris, \$29,018; Passaic, \$37,515; Somerset, \$18,216, and Union, \$53,228,

BACK TO SCHOOL

within the department are varied and include such topics as astrogeology, paleontology (study of fossils and ancient life torms), glacial and pleistocene geology and limnology (the study of the life of lakes, ponds and streams).

A specialist in the area of environmental sciences, Hall is a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and later earned his master of science degree in chemistry and physics from Atlanta University, In 1952 Hall served as a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow in Astronomy at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, He became a member of the science department faculty at Newark State in 1965, after serving as an associate professor of physical science at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland,

Since joining the faculty of Newark State College, Hall has been active in efforts to expand opportunities for careers in science and technology, He is a member of a Department of Higher Education and Industry committee concerned with developing scientific and technological careers for minority group members,

Dr. Walse in his approximent estated "Hall" nembers.
Dr. Weiss in his announcement stated "Hall is an energetic and innovative educator and scientist, who will contribute greatly in the expansion of the science programs at the Col-

'It was nothing—just bunks, thousands of people, many with bables—no one knew what would happen tomorrow."

That was Camp Kilmer in 1957, when the former Army post was home for the refugees who fled Hungary after the uprising in 1956. Thirteen years later Camp Kilmer is Livingston College, the new liberal arts college of Rurgers, the State University.

"Where's the barracks? Where are the crying children? Where is all the sickness?"

Tall dormitories rise where weather-heaten barracks once sheltered homeless families. And one of those crying children who lived in the barracks will return to the Camp Kilmer area this fall, to live in a dormitory as a student at Livingston College.

He is Gary Ronay colliston, who was four years ald the first time he came to what?

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American troop ship for the trip to the United States.

The voyage was far from a pleasure cruise, with 1,200 people sleeping on the decks or wherever they could find room, with February providing its usual share of stormy weather, and with Cary in the infirmary with an ear infection and 105-degree fever, But after two weeks it was over, and on Valentine's Day the Ronays arrived at Camp Kilmer.

then. Now a tall, slender young man, he has developed a strong love of animals and an interest in medicine, At Livingston he will be a pre-med student,
Gary's father now is a designer in a New
York fur salon, An older brother graduated
from Fairleigh Dickinson University in June,
and now Gary has a 12-year-old sister,
Gary's interest in animals is evident at
home where the meangers includes here Cary's interest in animals is evident at home, where the menagerie includes a cat, a parakeet, six tanks of fish, a gerbil family and a pregnant dog; and away from home, where Cary is working this summer as nature counselor at a Y camp.

Before that he worked as an orderly at Paterson General Hospital, and did volunteer lab work there. In high school, he belonged to the German Club, Geology Club and Chess Club, and he is a member of the Passaic County Aquarium Seciety.

new officers Officers for 1970-71 will be installed at the general mem-bership meeting of the Union County Unit, New Jersey As-sociation for Retarded Chil-

Parent unit

dren on Thursday, Sept. 10. They are: President, John Killoran of Westfield; first vice-president, Cedric Alley of Berkeley Heights; second vice - president, Mrs. Mary Mosier of Elizabeth; recordcorresponding secretary, Mrs. Nancy Malikof Garwood, and treasurer, Richard Olsen

egates to the delegate assembly of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children will begin their term of office: Bertram Schwartz of Westfield, the organization's immediate past president; William Schwartz of Flats. William Steinmets of Elizabeth, Lawrence Newcomb of Scotch Plains, Dr. Richard Peterson of Westfield and Dr. Samuel Goldstein of Springfield will serve on the board of directors of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

To give newcomers and members an informal opportunity to get acquainted, this first meeting of the season will be combined with a covereddish supper. The time is 8

p.m. and the location is St. Luke's parish hall, Fourth avenue and Walnut street, Ro-selle. Information about the meeting or about services for re-

ing or about services for re-tarded people may be obtained from Mrs. Betty McGhee, ex-ecutive director at the office of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Re-tarded Children, 562 Boule-vard Kenllworth Pool season

o wind up The swimming pools operated by the Union County Parl

Commission, located at John Russell Wheeler Park, Lin-len, and Rahway River Park, Rahway, will close for the season at 7 p.m. Monday. The pools have been open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. mitted for a 6-cent fee or Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. More than 70,000 bathers have visited the park com-mission's pools since they opened May 29.

Hillside players hold workshops

The Hillside Community Players are holding drama workshops on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal The workshops are under the supervision of Elinor Newcorn, aided by Fred Ruggerio, Bud Winski, Rita Greenberg, Phyllis Stolar and Steve Schemmel, Interested



- Thursday, September 8, 1870s Freeholders plan mass purchases to effect economies

Anne Sant Page

"Union County is preparing in see in mark
ket this fall with the longest and most
comprehensive shopping list ever compiled in
the history of its Board of Chicket Free
holders," William J. Maguire, chairman of the
Department of Inter-Governmental; Affairs,
said this week.

"Taxpayers within Union's 21 maniferalities
needn't be alarmed, for what appears to be
increased governmental spending is in reality
a bulk purchasing program designed to save
the county, local governing bodies, and in the
long run, the taxpayer, money; "Maguire
said.

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Maguire's statement was aimed at "larring officials of Union County's municipalities and the public of the stakes involved in this pilot project whose success as a time and monity saver depends on county-wide participalities. "In America, 'cheaper by the dozen' his become an economic way of life as the average housewife hunts for bargains," Maguines said.

"If the appliance, department and grocety stores can form co-ops to purchase by the carload; if industry can save millions yearly by utilizing the combined buying power of sister companies and if the federal government, through standardization and volume buying, office the cost of national expenditures, why shouldn't the county follow suit?" he asked.

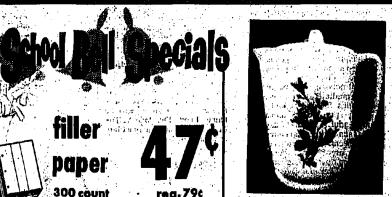
Elizabethtown alumňi host new freshmen Rizabethown College alumni in the northern New Jersey area invited 40 freshmen and their parents to a dessert-reception Tuesday at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Springfield.

Jerald L. Garland of Bloomsfield, predicted of the area chapter of the Alumni Association, described the reception as an effort to inform new students about the college and its programs. Garland, a former member of the college's admissions staff, was best to the group.

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PLASTIC STRIPS

THIRTEEN YEARS LATER — Gary Ronay, who will enroll as a freshman at Livingston College this month, is "returning" to an area he first saw as a four-year-old, Livingston College, the newest undergraduate unit of the State University, is on the site of what was Camp Kilmer. It housed Hungarian refugees, Gary among them, in 1957.



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was named professor of
management and marketing in
the School of Business Administration. Assistant professor of Marketing will be
kerse Frey. Dr. John A. Tokar has been named associate
professor of finance.

Upsala appoints

two to faculty

Appointment of two new faculty members at Upsala College, East Orange, has been announced by Dean C. Affred Parkins.
Dr. S. Molz Matin of Boston, Mags. Will serve as assistant professor of physics and Kenvicke Dr. Johnson of Payette Ville, Arka has been assigned to the position of psychology instructor.

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AS THE NEW PLAN is implemented during the coming year, the 13 pilot districts will make use of guides prepared by the Division

13 school districts pilot improvement program

The State Department of Education's newly-designed plan to help local school systems improve their educational programs will be launched during the coming school year in 13 school districts.

The department plan, which will be undertaken on a pilot basis in the 13 districts, is designed to help a district assess its needs school districts.

The department plan, which will be undertaken on a pilot basis in the 13 districts, is designed to help a district assess its needs and to provide follow-up services to bring about improvement. A cadre of some 300 educators from throughout the state has been assembled by the department to serve as field consultants on department teams which will work with the districts on the self-improvement program.

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The districts that will pilot the program in 1970-71 are: South Orange-Maplewood, Monroo Township, East Brunswick Township, Metuchen, East Hanover Township, Florham Park, Hanover Park Regional, Hanover Township, Brick Township, West Milford, Alloway Township, Woodship, Woodsown-Pilesgrove Regional and Upper Pittsgrove Township.

In carrying out the program, a district initially will conduct a self-study of its entire school system, after which a visiting team will review the study and provide expert help in the determination of needs. A follow-up team then will work with the district to produce improvement.

ber of the department's Division of Curri-culum and Instruction and will include mem-bers of the cadre of field consultants. The bers of the cadre of field consultants. The cadre is made up of educators with expertise in 12 separate subject or program areas. For each area, there are approximately 25 educators, including teachers, supervisors, administrators and college personnel. Orientation meetings for the members of the cadre were held by the department in June and further orientation and training programs will be held this fall.

as part of the state approval program for secondary schools.

The department is developing other guides for use by the local district to study the activities and needs of the superintendent, central administrative services and business offices. In working with the 13 pilot districts, the department plans to group three districts in Salem County and four in Morris County into joint projects. The Alloway and Upper Pittagrove districts; which operate only elementary schools, will be grouped with the Woodstown-Pilesgrove Regional district since it operates, the high school for all three districts. Likewise, East Hanover, Florham Park

Dr. Proctor to speak at graduation Sept. 13

Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, former president of Virginia Union University and North Carolina A & T State University and a former Peace Corps administrator, will be the guest speaker at Rider College's summer commencement exercises Sept. 13.

Now professor of education in the Graduate-School of Education at Rutgers University, Dr. Proctor also will receive an honorary doctor of humans letters degree during the ceremonles,

BOARD MEMBERS
The New Jersey State Board of Education has 12 members who are appointed by the governor. Not more than one member can be from any one county and at least three members must be women. The members serve without

Thursday, September 3, 1970and Hanover Township, all elementary dis-tricts, will be grouped with the Hanover Park Regional district, which operates high schools for all four districts. Such groupings will afford a look at the entire K-12 program for all the

a look at the entire K-12 program for all the schools involved.

A one-year moratorium has been placed on the department's regular secondary school approval visits in order to place major efforts on the district-wide self-improvement program. Only new secondary schools and those with limited approvals will be visited on the regular schedule for 1970-71.

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The faculty also will advise Dr. Iversen ethrough appropriate committees in such areas as the framing and execution of long-range plans, the use of existing and prospective physical resources, long and short-range priorities in the deployment of financial resources, and the selection of the dean and other priorities are designed. The executive committee of the faculty will

consist of the chairman, vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer and three members-at-large: one in the liberal arts-business area,

THE BYLAWS PROVIDE for the establishment of the following faculty committees: Personnel committee, welfere committee, li-Personnel committee, welfare committee, II-library committee, academic evaluation committee, admissions committee, counseling committee, catalog committee, scholarship and kinancial aid committee, curriculum committee, faculty-suident committee, and intericollegiate athletics committee, and intericollegiate athletics committee of the faculty and a special committee of the Union College Chapter, American Association of University Property American Association

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Edwin Havas of Parsippany and Nicholas
Reale of Hillside will judge the third annual
fall outdoor art show in Kenilworth on Sunday,
Sent. 13. Havas attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, New York University

'Telstar' movie to be launched at Trailside Center

will include the faculty officers and members of the executive committee and Dr. Iversen, Prof. Elmer Wolk, acting dean; Roy Smith, vice-president - college relations; Francis J. Javel, vice president - finance; the dean of students, and Prof. George P. Marks, Ill, library director.

The bylaws state that the purpose of the College Council "is to serve as a means of communications and cooperation between the faculty will meet at the request of Dr. Iversen or the chairman of the faculty.

THE BYLAWS PROVIDE that the faculty will have "primary responsibility for educational and instructional matters, such as curriculum, course of instruction; research, and those aspects of student life which relate to the education process."

In addition, the faculty will establish the requirements for degree and determine that such requirements have been met, will "bear"

Taliside Center in the Swound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Nor Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Roservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. In the successful transmission of signals by the experimental satellite.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., and at 9 p.m. and 4 p.m., and at 4 p.m. are evolution." How stars are formed, how is sisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant, will present a program entitled "Stellar Evolution." How stars are formed, how is they evolve from one type to another, and will be discussed and shown. The same program will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, and at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursady, Sept. 10.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show, Tickets are issued to the day of the show, Tickets are issued to the day of the show. Tickets are issued to the day of the show, Tickets are issued to the show.

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Y peddler's fair, A PS grant flea market set to Princeton

are in the permanent collections of: National Academy of Design, Newark Museum, Jersey City Museum, Monmouth College, M. Grum-bacher and Bambergers, Newark and the Uni-

Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, and Edwin H. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., analysis of the work the Creat

announced this week the grant of \$50,000 by Public Service

to the university in support of hydrogen fusion research. Several recent successes in

were in agreement that the ultimate defeat of cancer is

are being added to research programs throughout the world, particularly to the

with the very core of life it-self, the cell, New and excit-ing leads in this specialized area are being discovered each day, making continuation

of this necessary research
mandatory," he said,
Among the new approaches
to the control of cancer today, Donahue mentioned the
increase in the use of drugs

as the treatment of choice in leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissue. Ever since 1947, when a drug was first used to treat leukemia, new developments in chemo-therapy, (which means the use of drugs), in treatment, have made rapid strides.

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ported investigators are seek-ing answers to how viruses

ing answers to how viruses may be involved with human numors, Donahue said, "Before definite proof can be obtained," he added, "immense efforts will have to be made and large amounts of time and money expended. These efforts will require highly specialized scientists, exhaustively trained, in ad-

highly specialized scientists, exhaustively trained, in addition to physicians trained primarily to treat patients."

At the same time, Donahue pointed out that many scientists see a slow attrition in the cancer problem, based mostly on discovery of new ways to prevent the disease.

Donahue concluded by stressing two ways by which an individual can help himself. One is by accurate knowledge of cancer's seven warning signals; the other by going for

can Cancer Society's road research program. "As cancer is a major killer

nore, research i

Registration day, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will feature a peddler's fair and a flea market,

This year the flea market, a traditional event sponsored by the Y's Women's Division, has been expanded to include a large outdoor peddler's fair featuring bric-a-brac, books, toys, handlerafts, antiques, household items, pottery and jewelry. Admission is free to both the peddler's fair and the flea market.

The overall program offered by the Y for the 1970-71 season represents the most extensive program ever offered by the association.

creative dance, discotheque dance, creative crafts and ballet.

A catalogue of activities will be available free of charge.

Non-members are welcome to attend,

the 1970's.

Robert I, Smith, vice-president in charge of electric control of the con

Democrats attack Havas, Reale will judge GOP freeholders for lack of initiative annual outdoor art show

and Seton Hall University. He has taught at Seton Hall Preparatory School, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, The Art Gallery of South Orange & Maplewood, Livingston Arts Association, and in the Livingston Student Development Program.

He is a member of the New Jersey Water-color Society. American Artists Professional Legislature about imposing costs on the county, but have shown little initiative in trying to solve the problems involved," four Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders charged this week.

Seeking election to the board are Thomas He is a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, American Artists Professional
League, Salmagundl Club of New York, Art
Gallery of South Orange & Maplewood, Morris
County Art Association, and is past president
of The Livingston Arts Association.
He has received more than 40 awards
for his works in watercolor. He has exhibited
at the National Academy of Design, New York;
New Jersey State Museum; Trenton; Newark
Museum; Jersey City Museum; Montalair

Seeking election to the board are Thomas W. Long, Linden educator; Harold Seymour, Cranford's tax collector; Everett Lattimore, Plainfield educator, and John Mottely, Elizabeth's chief tax assessor.

'More than a year ago, the freeholders were asked to help the ailing De Corso bus line in Summit and they criticized Trenton for permitting the line to seek help, then approved the county's one-fourth share of the subsidy sought," the Democratic candidates said in a statement.

'In the year that followed, Chambers of Commerce in Plainfield and Eastern Union County and others advanced plans for changes in bus routes that would produce more revenue and fill public transportation gaps.

New Jersey State Museum; Trenton; Newark Museum; Jersey City Museum; Monclair Museum; Seton Hall University; Pairleigh Dickinson University; Drew University; Union Junior College; and American Watercoler Society, Allied Artist of America. Reale studied at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Pratt University, Art Students League, and the New School for Social Research.

He is a member of Allied Artists of America, American Watercolor Society, Audubon Artists, Associated Artists of N.J., New Jersey Watercolor Society, Painters and Sculptors Society, and the Philadelphia Watercolor Society. in bus routes that would produce more revenue and fill public transportation gaps.

'When a little initiative on the part of the freeholders might have produced some results, the board sat back for a year and did nothing.

'Now, they again critized the Legislature and approved the 'emergency' appropriations to meet the county share of subsidies for two lines, De Corso and Plainfield Transit Co.,*

the statement concluded.

Steuben Day parade

The thirteenth annual Steuben Day parade will be held by the German American Com-mittee of Greater New York Saturday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. on New York's Fifth avenue

Guard against heart attacky Follow the 'rules of the road'

auto accident statistics, if the same caution was observed to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease the savings of life might be even greater, according to the Union County Heart Association.

A year-round campaign of risk reduction could cut sharply the death toll from heart attack, which now stands at more than 570,000 annually. The factors which make a person susceptible to heart disease are known, the Union, County Heart Association points out, and many individuals can do something immediately about overcoming some of them, With a doctor's help, they can correct or control the others.

Accordingly the Heart Association suggests:

1. Get a regular medical check-up.

2. Stop smoking, Therisk of death from heart disease can be lessened gradually when a smoker quits.

that this will help guard against by delify the development of coronary artery disease which underlies most heart attacks,

5. Avoid emotionally stressful infiffedors which can become magnified in summissione heat, keep mentally and physically coole 6. Seek, your doctor's help to committee the other coronary heart disease risk factors as high blood pressure, diabetes, oberty, and gout.

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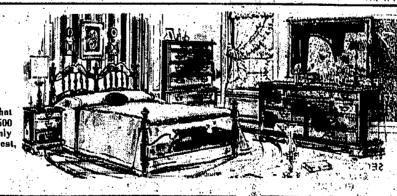
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The line Arts department formerly was housed at Springdale Hall which has been converted to a dormitory for 12 undergraduate coeds. Three houses on campus will also be used by resident sudents for the first time. The additional facilities were required because of a 10 per cent increase in the number of resident students this year.

During the summer, renovations were made to a major portion of the halls of residence including the erection of two-and-three-room suites, combining study rooms and adjoining bedrooms, expansion of the general lounge and semi-public study areas and installation

Upsala unveils new center as school year opens

Represented in the new freshman class are students from 15 states, from as far west as California and from Fuerto Rico, Japan.

Hong Kong and Israel.

Registration for Upsala's evening sessions will take place on Thursday, Sept. 10. Classes will convene on Sept. 14.

Another charge, on the campus scene will be the use of a building formerly occupied by the Central Baptist Chirch for Upsala's fine Arts department. The building, situated at Norman and Prospect streets, totals 7,500 square feet.

will take place on Sept. 9 with classes beginning on Sept. 14,
One of the new features of the evening sessions will be an institute of insurance Education highlighting courses for individuals with some insurance experience who are working for insurance corporations, agencies and insurance departments of other organizations and schools.

The annual president's convocation, at which approximately 80 students will be graduated, will take place at 11 a.m. on Sept. 15, Carrying out a policy established last year in

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While the center will be opened in September; it will not be formally dedicated until ceremonies on the morning of Sauriday, Oct. 24, which is Homecoming Day, at Dosala, Activities for the fall semester will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 9, the start of Preshmen orientation week, Scheduled are a program for parents of freshmen on Sept.

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"We took him water skiing in the ocean off Asbury Park last weekend," Klumpp said, "and that's all he's been talking about since. He's vary keen on water sports," he said. The Klumpps also took Vincent to New York City. The highlight of that outing was a cruise around Manhatten.

The Klumpps next will take Vincent to Washington, D. C., for a few days in a week or so, but this week he's with a Lions Club

washington, De Ce, for a rew days in a week or so, but this week he's with a Lions Club family in Boston,

"There's plenty of Lions Club members eager to show him the sights," Klumpp said,
"One in Livingston has a daughter working in the U,N, and she's going to give him a special guided tour when he comes back from Boston."

Vincent is a recent high school graduate, When he returns to his country he will enter college where he will take up histness administration, But right now, Klumpp said, "he wants very much to study the American way of life."

"He loves American cooking," Klumpp said, "We've been having the same things we always have — nothing special — and he just loves it, "And he also likes the mountains and all the trees and lawns in and around Mountainside," Mr. Klumpp said.

The only hurdle Vincent and the Klumpps have had to contend with is the language barrier, Vincent speaks only halting English and Mr. Klumpp makes sure everyone that talks to Vincent slows down so the handsome young visitor has a chance to understand.

taks to Vincent slows down so the handsome young visitor has a chance to understand, But the entitusiasm of both parties has about wiped out any communication problem, "He's a very polite, vary well-mannered boy," Klumpp said, Vincent is the son of a magistrate and the grandson of Henry Martin, Lions International president in France,

Next year, the District 16B Lions hope to send their first Amarican youth off to Europe.

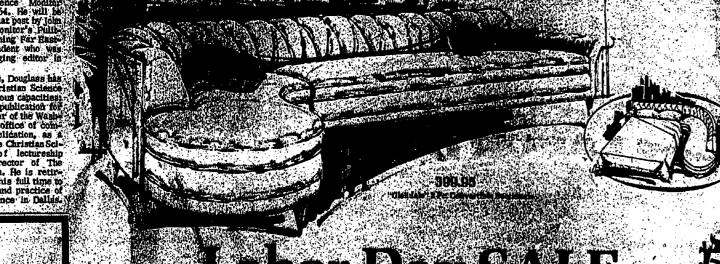
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but a coffee house program on Friday and urday nights. This will include music and console, jewelry and a rifle were taken from

2 from Springfield get Newark State degrees

arbara Ann Laudau of 7 Dogwood tor., inglield, received her bachelor of arts dede in elementary education from Newark ate College, Union, last week, James Joseph Funcheon of 83 Hillside ave., ringiteld, received his master of arts degree formal reception held for the gradu-



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The car, heading south on Mountain ave-

Breaks, stolen car, vandalism case reported to police

Three break and entries, a stolen car and a case of malicious vandalism were reported last week by Mountainside police.

The Halfway House on Rt. 22 was broken into Friday and an undetermined amount of liquor was taken. Entry was made through a basement window, the report said.

The side door of the Echo Lake Sunoco Station on Rt. 22 was priedopen last Thursday. Station on Rt. 22 was pried open last Thursday.

console, jewelry and a rifle were taken from a house on Summit road last Tuesday, ac-cording to reports, Entry was made through an upstair's bedroom window, police said, Edward M. McCollum 2nd of Chatham reported that his car was stolen last Thursday evening from the parking lot at Eche Lanes. He told police that he had parked his car around 8 p.m. and it was missing when he

came out,

Three windows were maliciously damaged last Thursday at D.J. Harmett and Co., Inc. of 1254 Rt. 22, according to police. The report said that a plate glass window was completely smashed by rocks, Eight stones were thrown through another plate glass window and a stone was thrown through the front door. There are no suspects, police said,

Westfield Chamber to new candidates

Jack Cohen and Ralph Yeager, co-chairmen of the annual meeting and dinner-dance of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Oct. 3, announced this week that Robert E. Berenson and Donn A. Snyder, mayoralty candidates, have been invited to be guest speakers for the affair. tions to members and guests will be in the mail this week.

Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to give his views on parking, refuse issue in the business district and refuse issue in the residential area. There will be time al-

loted for questions and answers.

Ted Hill, chairman of the industrial division, reported postponement of the regularly scheduled meeting from Tuesday, Sept. 8 to Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Sleepy Hollow

Springfield girl finishes course Miss Barbara J. Ottenstein of 38 Kipling ave., Springfield, is among 39 recent high school graduates who have been awarded corrificates for their active participation in Union College's eighth annual College Readiness Program, which was held on the Union College campus in Cranford from June 29 through July 24.

The program is designed to give college-bound students an orientation to college life and an opportunity to improve their basic skills in reading, English Composition, and problem solving to supplement what the high schools did, according to Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge, director.

The program carries no college credit and

New officers who were recently installed

Puzzle Corner

crossed the center line and was traveling south in the northbound lane, the report said.

The car then began to yaw as Marshburn apparently lost control, slid sideways and slammed into a tree, according to police. Marshburn was trapped and unconscious as police arrived A fifte heart undersuch the the report said.

Eric Yunker of 127 Bryant avenue was

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Eric Yunker of 127 Bryant avenue was injured last Wednesday evening when he was struck by a motorcycle while crossing the street in front of 240 Morris avenue, He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad, He was admitted for shock and bruises on his lip and right hip but was discharged the next day, according to huspital sources.

A witness told police that Yunker was crossing the street and stepped in front of the motorcycle driven by David L, Moody of Millington, Yunker said he did not see the motorcycle approaching, the report said.

Thomas M, Dykers of 30 Hillside ave., Springfield, was injured last Wednesday evening when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Mitchell C, Welner of 56 Kipling ave., Springfield, at the intersection of Meisel and Wabeno avenues, according to reports. Dykers was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and discharged,

Weiner told police that he was heading east on Wabeno and was trying to make a left turn onto Meisel, He said he began to turn, noticed the motorcycle approaching and stopped, Dykers was traveling south on Meisel and struck Weiner's vehicle which was partly in the roadway, police reported.

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Garden Club picks chairmen, maps autumn activities

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Edward Verlangieri of 1362 Wood Valley rd. The theme will be "Autumn Allergies," Mrs. Richard Kapke and Mrs. Miles Goodrich will be the hostesses.

The meeting will be a workshop to prepare for the Mountainside 75th Jubilee Fair on Sopt, 26, in addition, the club will make their

of school at Beschwood and Our Lady of Lourdes,
The club's president, Mrs. John J. Suski, has announced this year's chairmen. They are: program, Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr. and Mrs. Richard Kapke; membership, Mrs. Arthur Tonneson and Mrs. Wilbur Groves; civic activities, Mrs. Donald Lugannan and Mrs. Howard Rhodes; conservation and birds, Mrs. David Dilley and Mrs. Miles Goodrich; hortical culture, Mrs. Robert Muirhead and Mrs. Danald Lugannan;
Also, hospitality, Mrs. Howard Rhodes, and Mrs. Charles Serretti; properties, Mrs. Edward Powers; publicity, Mrs. George Horvar, and Mrs. Robert Muirhead; roadside, Mrs. Walter Steggall and Mrs. Miles Goodrich; telephone and sunshine, Mrs. George Buchan, Mrs. David Dilley and Mrs. Edward Verlangieri; ways and means, Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Arthur Tonneson; directory, Mrs. George Horvat and Mrs. George Buchan, and themes, Mrs. Arthur Tonneson and Mrs. Wilbur Groves.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - Members of the Reds, winners of the hoys' softball league at the Springleld Municipal Pool, included captain Power off for hour

after cable breaks About 520 customers in the northern part of Mountainside were without electricity for about an hour last Thursday evening after a cable broke at Rt. 22 and New Providence cable broke at Mt. 22 and New Flyvacians road, according to Public Service. Police began receiving calls around 9:40 about the power failure, Public Service said power went out around 9:55. The affected area was from New Providence road to Central avenue and from Rt, 22 to the Watchung Reservation, Service was restored at 10:35. Dr. Stukas reelected

president at convention Dr. Jack J. Stakas of 1467 Force dr.,
Mountainside, has been reelected national
president of the Knights of Lithuania.
Dr. Stakas was reelected at the 57th national convention of the organization in Chicago
last month. He is also chairman of the Knights
of Lithuania Scholarship Fund and a member of
the group's Newsky council.

DRIVE ME TO THE MOON Highway travel in the United States in 1969 totaled 1,071,000,000,000 vehicle miles, equal to more than 2 million round trips to the moon. burglarized

The Center Isle Esso Station on Rt. 22 reported to Springfield police last Wednesday that a battery, distributor and hub caps were stolen from a car parked there belonging to Art Colman of Plainfield. Art Colman of Plainfield.

Bernard Ottenstein of 38
Kipling ave., Springfield,
called police Saturday to report that articles belonging to
his son wore taken from a
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back from Illinois

Peter E; S; Middlekaliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlekaliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlekaliff, of 385 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, participated lasty week in the national leadership school of Signs Alpha Rpsilon francanity in Evanston, III.

Middlekaliff, who: is a spohomore at Wordcester Polyrich, Wordcester, Mass., is a member of the francanity's Delka chapter. The leadership school was beld at the Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston.

He is majoring in physics at Wordcester and is on the dean's light Hes allow active internatival soccer. More than 500 francisch internatival soccer. More than 500 francisch in 46 states attended the leadership school.

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WIESBADEN, Germany — U.S. Air Force Capt. Timothy M. Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scholl of Dellas, has arrived for duty at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

Gaptain Scholl, a transportation officer, is assigned to the 7101st Makerial Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO, He previously served with an Air Force unit at Seoul, Republic of Korea. Wemischner honored

Robert Wemischner of 835 Mountain ave.,
Springfield, has been named to the dean's
list at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.,
for the spring amester, He is majoring in
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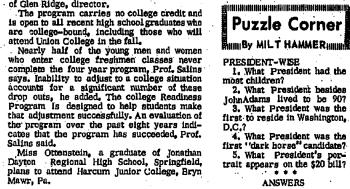
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Methodist pastor

Members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall st Academy Green, will return to their own sanctuary this Sunday for morning workship at 10 a.m.

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor, will begin the first in a series of sermons on some of the shorter books of the Hible. "Message from a Laborer" will be based on the prophecy of Micah in the Old Testament which worshippers are encouraged to read in preparation for the Wesley House. At 11 a.m. worshippers will gather in Fellowship Hall for conversation and

coffee.
The German language worship service will be conducted at 9 a.m. by Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker. There will also be a fellowship period for those attending this servive in Fellowship Hall.
The regular schedule of services will be resumed at the Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 13, including the reopening of the Church School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship will be conducted by the pastor at 9:30 in Trivett Chapel and 11 in the sanctuary. The German language worship service will return to the 9:30 hour. Members and guests are invited to a followship period at 10:30 in the Mundy Room.

Room.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Council on Ministries

Miss Kamp is wed to Mel A. Golden in New York State

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Sugar

Miss Susan Linds Kamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Kamp of Fayetteville, N.Y. was married Saturday to Mai A. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Golden of 180 son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Golden of 180
Lelak ave., Springfield.
Rabbi Irwin Hyman and Cantor Harold Lerner performed the ceremony in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y.
A reception followed.
The bride's sister, Phyllis Kamp, served as
maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's
sisters, Marsha Kamp and Bonnie Kamp, and
the groom's sister, Laynie Golden, Laurie
Rosoff and Joan Greenberg served as flower
girls.

Sam Gershwin served as hest man. Ushers Sam Gershwin served as hest man, Ushers were Jeff Berk, Alian Cohan, Alan Lubiner, Howard Levine, Richard Russ and Peter Golden, Richard Kamp served as ring bearer. Mrs. Golden attended Curry College, Mitton, Mass. She will major in elementary education at Caldwell College, Caldwell.

Her hushand received his bachelor of arts degree from Curry College, He is taking classes at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

B'nai B'rith women plan Lincoln Center outing B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield

PAST PACE is set by the models in Experience
'70, the back-to-school fashion show presented at the Mall at Short Hills, Mary Ackerman of Springfield was one of the more than sixty models who showed this exciting new look in young fashions from Teppers. The stage was set as a coffee house and the models came in as customers, dancing down the runway to the music of the rock hand, Dakota, formerly The Decoys. s taking reservations for a trip to Lincol Center Wednesday, Sept. 16. The bus wil save Boho Plaza at 10:30 a.m., repurning abou

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3 p.m.
The price is \$5 for transportation and tour.
Lunch will be served at the Lincoln Center
cafeteria where there will be a private dining
room available. The cost of lunch will be
nominal, a spokesman said.
For reservations call Ethel Piller, 3767233, or Jeansite Shafman, 376-2215.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding are engagement pictures. There is no charge for

icture. Persons submitting wedding

engagement pictures may enclose the payment or include a note asking that it be billed.

For a soup that's different, cook I cup chopped fresh spinach in burner for 5 minutes. Blen in I can condensed to-mate soup, I soup cah water, and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Heat, stirring frequently. Makes 3 servings.

Fish fillets with shrimp sauce could bring compilments to the family chef, Place I can (10 ounces) frezen condensed cream of shrimp soup in hot water until thawed (about 30 minutes), Arrange fish in shallow baking dish (10x16x2). Stir soup in can, pour over fish. Top with lamon slices. Bake at 400 degrees F, for 20 minutes, Serves Four.

If you're entertaining outdoors, you can let guests broil their own appetizers on hibschi or small grill, Have long wooden picks threaded with Vietna sausage, square of buttered bread, baconwrapped ripe clive and a whole with horsersdish is sharp for dipping.

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ipping.
Sour Cream Date Pie
Cup dairy sour cream
egg, beaten
cup firmly packed light
brown sugar
cup finely chopped pitted
dates
cup chopped walnuts
teaspoon grated lemon

teaspoon grated lemon-rind teaspoon salt unbaked pie shell and Pastry for one 9-inch Pastry for one V-Inch
lattice top
Combine filling ingredients
and mix well, Pour into unbaked pie shell, Cover with
lattice top and flute edges,
Hake in hot oven, 425 degrees,
10 minutes, Reduce temperaurre to slow oven, 325 degrees,
and bake until filling is set
and crust is lightly browned,
about 30 minutes, Serve with
unswestened whipped cream,
Makes one 9-inch pie,



Celese B. Neibar to wed Mr. Rood

MISS SHERRY COHEN
Mr. and Mrs. Michey Cohen of 70 Pitt rd.,
Springfield, have announced the engagement
of their daughter, Sherry, to Howard Parlsman,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perlman
of West Orange,
The engagement was announced on July 19 Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neibart of 231 Lelak ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Celese Beth, to William Kay Rood, son of Mrs. Shirley A. Rood of Westfield and the late Joseph E. Rood. Miss Neibart attended Ohio University. She is a junior at Rutgers University. She teaches religious school in East Orange and Springfield. at a party given in honor of the couple by the

at, a party given in none of the couple by the Perlmans.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Steholds a degree in dental hygiene from Pairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, She is presently employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. Norman Leard III of Montelair and for Dr. Richard Merklebach of Bloomfield.

Her flance is a graduate of Hillside High School and Ohio University, from which he holds a hackelor's and a master's degree, He is employed as administrative assistant at Roanoke Civic Center in Virginia.

A Dec. 24 wedding at the Clinton Manor, Union, is planned. Time To Time To Spare

CENTENARIAN'S THOUGHTS ON LIFE
A popular question is: "What's the secret to long life?"
We know there isn't a surefire answer, but i've consulted the experts on the subject; people who have lived past 100, Maybe you'd like to share a few "secrets" of their elite club.—The Century Club.

One member, Mrs. Anna E. james, 106, has never been known to say, "I can't," but rather, "I'll try," Her experience taught her, she says, that you live longer when you "work hard, have an appreciation for people, do what must be done, seek to improve that which needs improving, and keep a strong faith in God."

Alcohol and tobacco shorten life? Louis G. Denise Ford weds New York teacher Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Franklyn Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Franklyn place, Springfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Danise, to August Wiedemann of Kingston, N.Y. on Aug. 29.

Mrs. Wiedemann is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and State University of N.Y., New Paltz, The bridegroom is also a graduate of State University of New York, New Paltz.

The couple will reside in Catskill, N.Y., where the bridegroom has a teaching posi-

faith in God."

Alcohol and tobacco shorten life? Louis G.
Mahns, 101, doesn't think so, "I drink my
wine or my glass of beer, and smoke my
cigar," he says. "But in moderation." Other
Century Club members, though, are like
Giragos Harootunian, 100, He credits his
longevity to the fact that he nover once
touched booze or tobacco, He preferred his
favorite foods — rice, lamb, and yogurt.
Two centenarians claim that staying single
gave them a longer life-spant Frank M.
Bachler, 100, boasts, "I've been a bachelor
all my life — that's why I lasted so long."
Edith Sommer, 100, shares his view, Proud
she's an old maid, she claims, "If I had a
husband to worry about I would've never
got this old."

Although individual formulas for long life Fall events to start for Ladies' Guild

The Ladies Gulid of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will begin fall activities next. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. James, Dunleavy, organist of the church, who will show sides of her recent trip to Europe, Featured will be the Oberammergau Passion Play. Opening devotions will be led by Mrs. John Denman. Hostesses will include Mrs. Lester Luedecker, Chalrman, Mrs. Borghild Hirsch, and Mrs. Hazel Wenzel.

During September the Parish Workers Circle will meet on Tuesdays, Sept. 15 and 29, and the World Friendsup Circle will meet on Mondays, Sept. 14 and 28. got this old."

Although individual formulas for long life may differ, the Century Club has one common creed — emphasize the brighter, happier side of life. Edward M. Apalakis, 110, attributing or use, gaward M. Apalasis, 130, attributing his long life to singing for a half hour every morning, and Mrs. Margaret King, 103, says, "Don't let the world bother you. There ain't no point in worrying about things you can't help." help."

I loved Alice Minick's simple, postic philosophy. At 100 years old she still says, "Today is the first day of the rest of my life." Joe A. DeMuth, 100, has postic thoughts, too, and put them to rhyme: "Whitever tasks you undertake be not in a hurry. Take your time and do them well and do not every warrs." lays, Sept. 14 and 28.

wo from Springfield are accepted at Lehigh laws night and day — and you'll come out all right!"

Take your pick of the good advice of these Century Club members, They must'be doing something right!

Two Springfield students are among 900 mission to Lehigh University this fall.

They are Keith L. Brownlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brownlie of 98 Kew dr., and Patrick J. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Grant, 30 Springbrook rd.



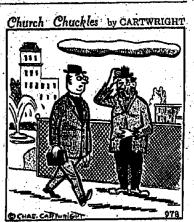
Andrew Bucksar engagement is told

chairmen of the various committees for the year will be introduced.

The program will include a film, "Color Comes Calling," The N.J. Bell Co. film tells of the influence color has on our lives.

Tickets for the annual communion breakfast Sunday Oct. 4, will be available at the meeting.

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MISS DOLORES M. MEHLE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehle of Edison have
announced the engagement of their daughter.
Dolores, to Terry M. Cervenka, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Miroslav Cervenka of Friar Lane,

Springfield OR1

meets next week

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barone of Convent

Mr. and Mrs. Benjāmin Barone of Convent Station have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa, to Andrew Thomas Bucksar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bucksar of 53 Woodcrest circle, Springfield, Miss. Barone attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Stafford Hall School of Business, She is employed by the Foster Wheeler Corporation, Livingston, Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He is employed by Bloomingdale's Department Store, Short Hills,

A September, 1971 wedding is planned. and Mrs. Miroslav Cervenka of Friar Lane, Mountainside.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John P. Stevens High School, Edison, She attended Caldwell College and is currently employed by the Edison Bank, Edison.

Her-fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He attended Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., and is presently attending Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, He is employed by Chaus Scale Corp., Florham Park,

The couple plan to be married in Sept, 1971 in St. Francis Church, Metuchen.

St. James society to see colorful film The St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8:80 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Cocktail party planned

A champagne cocktail lawn party will be held by the Mountainside Newcomers Sept. 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kovacs, 237 Pembrook rd., Mountainside. Mrs. Errol Meisner, chairman for the affair, has urged early reservations by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Frank Thiel. 233-8585 or 233-2929.

Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its first meeting of the new season next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Balusrol way.

Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president, will conduct the meeting. Projects for the coming year will be presented by each chairman, and plans will be made for each event on the agenda. The program chairmen, Mrs. Seymour Sternbach and Mrs. Phillip Goldhammer, have announced that after the business meeting the Springfield Community Players, under the direction and accompaniment of Evelyn S. Orbach, will entertain with excerpts from their past productions. Mrs. Bobbie Pollackispresident of the players. Members of the cast include: Lainie Lewis, Charlotte Chernus, Debhie Stavitsky, Judy Orbach, Tama Bruder, Ruth Roller and Jerry Cohan.

This year, Women's American ORT has pledged \$2 million to the construction of the first junior engineering college on the campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A girl for Bechtolds A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Gret chen Jeanine Bechtold, was born Aug. 16 is Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold of 428 Chestnut st., Roselle Park, formerly of Mountainside, Mrs. Bechtold is the former Nancy Rodgars.



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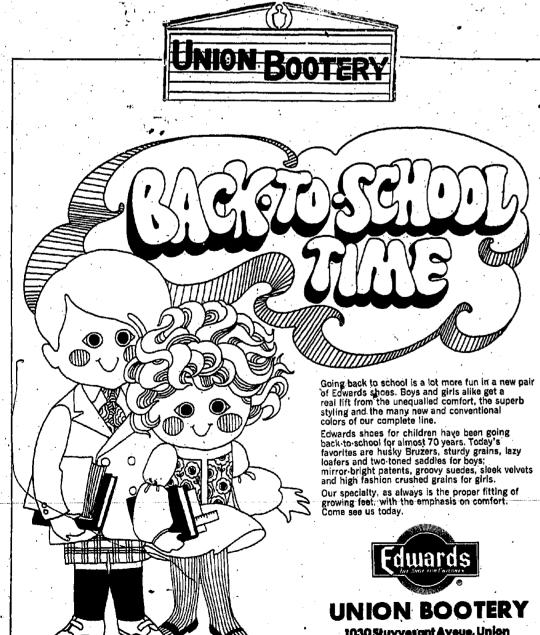
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Miss Yvette is a member of the board of directros of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild and it's Ballet Company. She is a former professional dancer and has appeared in many Broadway shows.

Greiner, who heads the vocal department, has a studio in New York where he coaches television and Broadway performer, including a number of child performers and singer Connie Francia, Greiner conducted the band on "Star Time" television shows. Vocal classes will be held on Mondays.

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Kelly, dancer, choreographer, and teacher, will be instructor for advanced students in ballet, tap, acrobatics and modern jazz dancing. He will also teach women dance and exercise classes.

Among the students enrolled in the dance studio are Caryl van de Laar, 12, who was selected for the lead in the

Guild Ballet Company's last production of "The Nub-cracker;" Deborah and Leslie Strauss, who also appeared in the production; Marci Baron, a dancer who was selected as Miss Boston University by Glamour'Magazine; Nancy Dafgek, 9, who is touring the U, S., the Bahamas, and the Orient as a dancer; Deborah Strauss, a professional dancer who appeared on the Milliken Breakfast Showat the Walderf Astoria and will appear in the Broadway musical "Art" opening in September; Jill Cook, a champlon gymnast and a dancer in the Taient Expo competition sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center and the Jaycees.

MISS PAT'S DANCE STUDIO

23 E. WESTFIELD AVE ROSELLE PARK, N.J. MISS BARBARA R. LEVY.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy of 36 Garden oval, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jeffrey L. Kohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kohen of 597 Evergreen pkwy., Union.

The bride-elect attended Glassboro State College and is now attending Monmouth College, West Long Branch.
Her fiance is a graduate of Quinniplac College, Conn., and is employed by the interstate Drug Co., N.Y.

The couple are planning to be married in June 1971.

June Dattner becomes bride

There is a charge of \$5 for weddin

A daughter is born

Dan Dommer

A seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Kristle Miller, was born Aug, 19 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr., and Mrs. Demnis Miller of 2178 Morris ave., Union, Mrs. Miller is the former Diane Sersasso of Union.

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of Union and Mrs. Donald Shive of Allentown, Pa.
Dale E. Doller of Madison served as best
man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Wiseneski of Bloomfield and Larry Apperson of
Madison.

The bride is a graduate of Union High
School and of Muhlenberg College, Allentown,
Pa. Her hushand is a graduate of Madison
High School and Muhlenberg College. The
couple will attend the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa., this fall in graduate studies.

Following a one-week honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Hershey.

MRS, HEBERT J. DOLLER JR.

Miss Elizabeth L. Wheat, daughter of Mrs.
and Mrs. William J. Wheat of 1061 Loraine
sve., Union, was married Saturday morning
to Hebert J. Doller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hebert J. Doller Sr. of Madison.

The Rev. Benjamin E. McLaughlin officiated
at the ceremony held at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed
at the Blue Shutter Inn, Morris avenue, Union.
The bride was escorted by her father, Maryann Wheat of Union served as maid of honor
for her sister, Bridesmaids were Carol Rogers
of Union and Mrs. Donald Shive of Allentown, Pa.











- Thursday, September 3, 1970-



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of Daniel Signorile on Sunday Miss-Susah Joyce Masso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Masso of Miami, Fla., formerly of Union, was married Sunday, Aug. 16, to John Edward Herndon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Herndon Sr. of Elberton, Ga. Mrs. Philomena Masso, of Grandview ave., Union, the bride's grandmother, attended the wedding.

The marriage took place in St. Louis Church, Miami, Fla. A reception followed at the Elks Lodge, South Miami.
Deborah Felberg of Miami served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Casey and Linda Fritz of Miami, Lisa Regna of Miami was junior bridesmaid and flower girl was Cindy Felberg of Miami.

Robert B. Farmer of Elberton, Ga., served as best man, Ushers were Richard Masso of Miami and Gregory Gay of Tarpon Springs. Robert Farmer III of Elberton was page and James Farmer of Elberton was ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of Miami Palmetto High School and has attended Miami-Dade Junior College and Florida State University, Her husband is a graduate of Elbert County High school, Ga., and Florida State University, He is currently employed as junior vice-president of the Bank of Cutler Ridge, Miami. Following a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Miami. Miss June Dattner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Dattner of 827 Lafayette ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoom to Daniel Signorile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Signorile of 349 Nottingham way, Union.

The Rev. Benjamin Fusco of Holy Rosary, Newark, and the Rev. Russell Block of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, officiated at the ceremony held in Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Chanticler, Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Edward McGuirk Jr. of Union served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Frances Signorile, sister of the groom, Mrs. Rosemary Gunn of Edisch, cousin of the bride, and Cathy Beisler of Union.

Joseph Bel Bruno of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Edward McGuirk Jr. of Union, Sam Piccione of Piscataway, and Charles Englert Jr. of Roselle.

The bride is a graduate of Union High School and is employed by the J. L. Hammett Co., Union. Nancy Ann Borne is bride Saturday of William A. Veit Union.

Her husband is a graduate of Union High School and is employed by the Schering Corp., Union, He also attends Union College.

Following a two-week honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Scotch Economical shopping You can cut food costs through wise shopping, Since you buy food at least once a week, you can change your buying habits to take advantage of the most economical purchases, Miss Levy to wed Jeffrey L. Kohen "FREE & EASY PARKING" MRS. DANIEL J. SIGNORILE Homemaker posts are now availble "SUMMER Candidates may file applications for positions with the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central New Jersey this week, it was annuanced by Mrs. Thelma Mair, supervisor, Fall-classes for prospective homemakers will be held from Oct, 5 to 10 at the Children's Specialized Hospital. THING" MRS. WILLIAM A. VEIT Break into new Miss Nancy Ann Borne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borne of 980 Carteret ave., Union, was married Saturday to William Andthony Veit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Veit of St. Woodlaws h. Trickers excitement with the fabulous "curly look" 'Cold Wave Specials" thony veit, son or Mr. and was a walled to your of SI Woodlawn ple, Irvington.

The Rev. Eugene R. McDonald parformed the ceremony at St. Leo's Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Club Navaho, Irving-Those who are interested in applying for positions should contact Mrs. Mair for an interview at 233-3113 as soon as possible, she Now, the surest way to put body where it's needed for styling . . "close to the scale," Including a Conditioning Trestment . . . Yes! "On Saturdays Also" KNOWN FOR YEARS AS . . . "PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS" PERMANENT PERMANENT Daughter born Aug. 12 ³12.50 Mrs. Veit is a graduate of the Allatate Beauty College, Elizabeth, Her husband attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, to the Gerard Stockers and is presently employed as a data processor for American Can Co., Hillside, Following a one-week honeymoon to Wild-wood and Maryland, the couple will reside in Filtrabeth A seven-pound eight-ounce daughter, Kris-anne Laraine, was born Aug. 12, 1970, in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard C. Stocker of 1312 Dartmouth ter., Union, She joins a brother, Gerard Craig Jr., three, Mrs. Stocker is the former Helen Mary Smith of Paterson, Grandparents are Mr. and KANEKALON WIGS, \$19.50 FRIDAY DEADLINE Clased Mondays — Open 9 to 5 Daily — Thursday Evo. Late — FREE Alonyside PARKING Prints update decor You can update a Spanish-Mediterranean decor by off-setting that heavy dark furniture with abstract art prints framed in shiny aluminum or striking shadowbox frames. Black and white prints, op art, and other cyo-catching abstracts go wonderfully with the stark white walls and heavy walnut furniture of a predominately Spanish room. Studio lists fall schedule

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REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER (R-12) talks with group at barbeque sponsored by the "Youth on the Go for Flo" committee. Guests from Union, Springfield, Roselle and Mountainside were among 50 young records and 30 calls to two processes.

A Sunday evening picnic at a residence in Scotch Plains honored about 50 young people who formed a political action group called "Youth on the Go for Flo" this summer to support Rep. Florence P. Dwyer's (R.-12th Dist.) campaign for re-election.

"Cars," he said, "are the number one cause of air pollution in the United States, and the only way that we are going to stop this contamination of our atmosphere and still pro-"You've been immensely helpful."
epresentative told the students. "You've helped to change the image of student political activists, at least in our part of the world, by your willingness to work hard and constructively on projects that have benefited our community, and without sacrificing your ideals and your concern for such burning issues as the war, pollution and the mead to recorder our priorities and make our

"I'm proud you've found me worthy of your support and will continue to do everything to justify your confidence." The congressman noted the group's public service projects, including cleaning city streets, washing cars, and the distribution of

tion has increased insurance coverage to all members of the Armed Forces under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Program (SGLI) from \$10,000 to \$15,000 except those who submitted an election in writing that they did not desire this type of insurance, Fremium payments are deducted from the serviceman's pay and will be raised from \$2 monthly to \$3.

The insurance program is supervised by the VA and administered by nearly 600 private insurance companies through a Group Contract, Nugent said that "protection under SGLI continues for 120 days following separation from service at no cost to the ex-ser-Co-chairman Ed Gardner of Scotch Plains responded for his associates by thanking Mrs. Dwyer 'for the opportunity to participate in a political campaign and for being the kind of congressman concerned citizens - including young people - can wholeheartedly support." conduces for 120 days following separation from service at no cost to the ex-serviceman. However, the ex-serviceman must
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Nader to speak at Union College on Sept. 18

Daniel F. Lundy, Democratic congressional candidate in the Twelfth District, this week urged the New Jorsey Department of Trans-

Insurance boost

Paul M, Nugent, director of the New Jer-ey Veterans Administration Regional Office n Newark, said this week that recent legisla-

for servicemen

st 8 p.m. Nader, popular lecturer among college students who recently voted him the national leader they most respected, will speak in the gymnasium of the Campus Center at the Cranford campus,

Nader will be introduced by Robert Lospinoso of Elizabeth, acting president of the

Lundy urges state to reject

plea for railroad ticket boost

"THIS AUTHORIZATION," Lundy said, "has not been acted upon by the House, Instead, it has been bottled up in the House, waiting for a

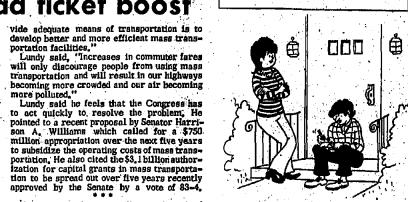
he recently was settlement.

Nader has immersed himself in other consumer issues. He has carried his "safety" campaign into all industries, charging that "most manufacturers defy minimum safety standards in the protection of their personnel."

pipeline safety, and environmental hazards such as air and water pollution,

"There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights, metes out only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation," Nader said, "It is a great folly not to allocate resources and money to combat pollution of air, water and soil,"

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rule to permit it to be brought onto the floor."
Lundy blamed the holdup on "those representatives in the House who have allowed the special interests, especially the automobile industry, to prevent its adoption." Mrs. Florence Dwyer, Lundy's Republican opponent, Lundy claimed," has failed to provide any leadership in the area of mass transportation Her lack of initiative in this most important field has been a serious threat to our future progress in mass transportation.

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"Nelson Gross is the type of man we need to represent our state in the United States Senate," said Mrs. Zurav. "He is bright, young and energetic and dedicated to the proposition that New Jersey should get a fair share of federal revenue."

Mrs. Zurav, a speech therapist in the Plainfield school system is a graduate of Syracuse University. She also holds a maxter's degree from Newark State College.

A trustee of the Springfield Republican Club, she has been active in local campaigns since 1962 and in state and county politics since 1968. since 1968. She and her husband, David, who is a Union

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to help teach blind thill Single parents are welcome to attend an inorganizational meeting of the Watchung Hills in Parents Without Partners line, at 8 p.m., wMonday, Sept. 14, at the Sulphur Springs Finding Burksits Heights, Richard Miner of Westfield, president, said withat the Rev. Robert B. Morris, minister of od Christian education and youth of Calvary

At the 1971 commencement, stitlents in col-lege-level programs at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, will earn associate in applied science degrees through Union College, Cranford.

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"These 500,000 students receive cash Social Security payments totaling some \$45 million each month," Jones said. "They are the dependent children of workers who have retired, died, or become severely disabled. Their student benefits continue until they turn 22 if they remain unmarried and in school full time.

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Kurt W, Remmers has been appointed to the new post of director of instructional services in the College, A graduate of Westminster College with a master's degree from there and another expected from New York University, he most recently has been assistant director of the Center for Educational Technology at Jersey City State College,

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Mrs. Elynor J. Erickson will be associate dean of stuwill be associate dean of suidents, reporting to Dean of Students Alton Sawin Jr., Most recently dean of women at Southampton College of Long Island University, she is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College at Salem and holds the M.A. from Syracuse University.

She has been an assistant to the dean of women at Ohio

program for graduate desistants in human relations there, a member of the faculty and counselor for women at Trinity College, assistant dean of women at Syracuse University, and assistant dean of women at Hofstra University. Kurt W. Remmers has been

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Heymann urges drivers to watch out for children

the automobile is rapidly becoming the leading killer of school age children. Heymain, issued the statement in conjunction with the opening of New Jersey's public schools next week. Williams calls for

policies to promote new housing starts

Washington—U.S. Senator Harrison A, Williams Jr. (D-NJ), calling the country's lack of housing 'a national disgrace,' this week urged monetary policies that will encourage more bousing construction.

He pointed out the United States is legging behind a number of other nations in providing badly needed new housing starts, and said part of the reason is that the housing industry is being forced to absorb an inordinate share of the impact of 'tight money.'

'In recomy years,' Williams said, 'there has been much thetoric about a missile gap or a space gap followed by hinge expenditures for our military and space programs, Now that we have an overwhelming nuclear arsenal, and have won our race to the moon, it is time we focused our attention on the housing gap.

it is time we focused our attention on the housing gap,
"I would like to see us engage in a race for better housing," he declared, "There is no reason why we should not devote to this area the same energy and talent which enabled us to win the race to the moon," Williams warned, however, that "as a first step" ways must be found to solve the problems of instability in the availability of credit to finance housing construction and sales, "We cannot launch a sustained lower dive for better housing when our efforts are clobbered every two or three years by tight money," he said,

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Annually more than 150 New Jersey children are killed in auto accidents," he said;
"As parents, we cringe at the thought of some disease or illness striking our children. We guardedly protect youngsters from falls, hot substances, suffocation, and numerous other dangers. However, we fail to treat our cars with the same fear and caution." Statistics indicate that in over half the fatalities, children were struck while walking; in 15 percent of the cases, they were bicycling.

bicycling.
In the pre-school age category, car deaths run only second to drownings.
"Most communities have excellent fire pre-vention and water safety programs. Similar public awareness campaigns should be launched for auto safety," Heymann said. HE LISTED several basic safety checks or drivers to follow when in residential or

for drivers to follow when in residential or school areas,

Never enter your car without walking around it. One and two-year olds are frequently killed on the house side of the driveway while playing with pebbles, crawling in grass or across a sidewalk.

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sceable future, enough psy-clustrists to manage direct-ly all the cases of mental and emotional illnesses. What

orders.
It is also apparent that there must be sufficient accessible facilities and resources, also in the com-

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knows this through a variety of signs and symptoms. Per-haps the person cannot get out of bed. The doctor is called, and, after an examination, diagnoses pneumonia, heart attack, or stroke. Transportation to the hospital Now look at another person

Perhaps he will not get out of bed even though there is no prom or physical liness, when approached, he is withdrawn or irritable. A puzzled or angry family member becomes concerned, is the person lazy or crazy?

The doctor is called, and, after examining the patient, finds no evidence of physical illness, such as pneumonia.

What harinens then? munity for management of the problem of mental illness. Put into other words, people

person.

What kinds of people come into contact with these situations? Almost always a family member or friend is involved. They in turn may look to the contact who they are the are they are the they are they are they are they are they are the are they ar to others who tradit render help. This is often the family doctor, a clergy-man, or perhaps a teacher.

These and others, such as social and welfare workers. social and welfare workers, are the front line in the at-tack on the problem of mental illness. There are not now, and will not be in the fore-

is apparent, then, is that the front-line "caretakers" in the

munities themselves, to pro-vide the needed services and care for the prevention

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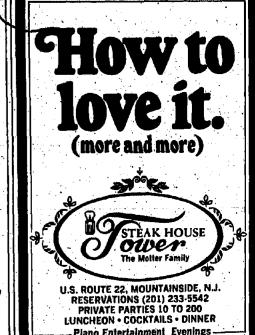
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The Springfield Municipal Pool provided the setting for a swim team party on the evening of Aug. 24. Dinner at the snack har preceded the evening's activities. Mrs. Helen Solla agreed to keep open the snack har facilities

of the swim team members volunteered their services as chefs. Mothers provided various cold salads and several homemade treats for dessert, lee cream was also contributed the evening's activities, Mrs. Helen Solla by swim team parents, ligreed to keep open the snack har facilities by swim team parents, for the meal, Coach by the completion of the meal, Coach Barry Snyder presented pins to all of the completion of the swimmers. Fathers swimmers, Following the presentation of the

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS CALENDAR FOR 1970-1971

Thursday, new teacher orientation Manday, Labor Day Tuesday, orientation for new students Wednesday, school opens Thursday, Rosh Hashanal

Friday, Rosh Hashanah Wednesdoy, Veterans Day

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day Friday, Thonksgiving recess

12 - Friday, Lincoln's Birthday Friday, Good Friday

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SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR FOR 1970-1971

3 - Thursday, orientation for new teachers Tuesday, faculty programs Wednesday, schools open for pupil

Friday, Rosh Hashanah 58.6 - Thursday & Friday, N.J.E.A. Convention

esday, schools close for Thanksgiving recess

Vednesday, schools close for Christmas, recess

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putting the user in greater danger.

"On the subject of marijuana, the guest speakers said that pot is not physically addictive but that most hard drug users begin with marijuana. The speakers urged that laws for marijuana and narcotics should be made much more strict and the penalities should be more severe. Many of the parents and students disagreed with this philosophy.

"The teenagers complained that there was a lack of recreation in Springfield, Many said that parents failed to support the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and therefore students don't have a place to congregate.

"Many adults felt that they can't establish a rapport with their sons or daughters. The parents said that every time they ask questions their son or daughter walks away or a long argument ensues between the parent and offspring. The guest speakers suggested that if parents would take a firmer line throughout the child's life the parents wouldn't face this communications gap during the teenage stage.

"Many beenagers said that there is a communications gap because the parents were too busy to listen to their problems.

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added beginning with Monday, June 28.

Springfield,

The original boundaries of Springfield were laid in 1794 by the New Jersey legislature, The line began on the 'bank of the Rahway-River, in the line which divides the Wards of Springfield and Westfield; thence running in the said line to the Top of the Mountain, and from thence to the New Providence Meeting House, and thence to Passaic River; thence down the said River to the hridge commonly known by the Name of Cook's Bridge; thence down the Old Road to the Top of the Mountain; thence on a direct line to Kean's Mills; thence on a direct line to a Bridge which crosses the East Branch of Rahway River, commonly known by the Name of Pierson's Bridge, by his Mill-Dam, and from down the said River to the Place of Beginning."

SOME OF THE LANDMARKS can be identified. The mountain probably is what now is known as White Oak Ridge in Short Hills. Kean's Mills is unknown, Pierson's Bridge is where Pierson's Mill is on Valley street in Maplewood.

New Providence was created and broke away from Springiteld in 1809, in 1844 the township is recorded as having been bounded by Livingston, Clinton, Newark, Westfield, New Providence and Chatham, Summit broke away in 1869.

Springifield became part of Union County when it was established by the New Jersey Legislature on April 13, 1859, At that time Millburn, which had been part of the township, broke away and remained in Essex County.

pins, Coach Snyder extended his appreciation to the parents of the swim team members for their assistance in the preparations for the party and also for their encouraging words throughout the swim season, The coach gave special thanks to the Cooks, the Frosts, the Austins, the Furdas, the Bains, the Koppels, the Browns and the Bicks, Snyder also expressed his gratitude to Stephen Maglione, the Springfield recreation director, for "his generousity and his genuine concern for the swim team." Snyder thanked Township Committeeman Arthur Falkin for his support of the swim team's endeavors.

Now is an appropriate time for this reassistants.

He has requested that any men who would be willing to volunteer some time on Saturday mornings to help boys from 9 to 14 years learn the best way to play football, contact him at 24 Pitt rd, or phone 379-3565. Max'-imum effort

Youth football needs volunteer assistants

makes 'Max rally

dog-gone success

Larry Ogintz and Stanley Mazeika, organizers of last Saturday's "Max Rally", termed the event a complete success. About 30 youngsters attended the schedule of five events in Smithfield Park named in honor of a dog called Max.

In the boys' bicycle race, the three top finishers were Sid Schlein, Art Salman and Harvey Kaish.

misery. Each year they receive pious promises. Look at the idle lots in Springfield, including some owned by governmental agencies, and you will indeed find that the ragment is proliferating with only occasional and

Now is an appropriate time for this re-porter to thank the Springfield swimmers for the lovely Monet charm, Ricky Fuchs then presented Coach Soyder with a gift from the team, an assortment of stereo tape and a Carrying case to contain them,

Everyone rushed to the patio to watch swim movies taken by Jim Adams, and Dave Brown during the swim season, Unfortunately, I took an unexpected swim before I could secure a chair for the showing. Even though I was absent, I was assured that the swimmers enjoyed the pictures, Who could resist seeing a race swim in reverse?

The swimmers danced to records andmusic provided by the jukebox, Cuach Snyder announced that the party had to be concluded, He quickly added, swim team practice tomorrow at 10 a.m.

LIVINGSTON WAS HOST for the seventh annual championship meet of the New Jersey Recreation Swim League on Saurday. John Alexy placed sixth in the boys' 8 and under 25-meter freestyle, Donna Lies placed sixth in the girls' 9 and 17 25-meter freestyle, with the time, of 18, 1. Democrats

Andy Austin won a third-place medal in the boys' 12 and under 50-meter backstroke in the time of 42,0. Dave Brown placed fifth in the boys' 13 and 14 50-meter backstroke in the time of 38,9. Rick Fuchs won a third place medal in the boys' 15-17 50-meter backstroke in the time of 35,3.

Brian Hector picked up a bronze third-place medal in the boys' 13 and 14 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 40.3.

Cathy Alexy placed sixth in the girls' 12 and under 50-meter butterfly in the time of 50.4. Kim Harvey swam her fastest time this year to place second in the girls' 13 and 14 50-meter butterfly in the time of 36.2. Frances Grazlano placed fifth in the same race with a time of 49.1 Ricky Hector won a third-place medal in the boys' 13 and 14 50-meter butterfly in the time of 34.4. Rick Fuchs picked up a silver medal for second place in the boys 15-17 50-meter butterfly. Kim Harvey placed fourth in the girls' 13 and 14 50-meter freestyle with a time of

open and close and which as a result are often left open, thereby creating offensive odors, files and dirt.

"The zoning ordinance stipulates that refuse areas must have screening or buffers consisting of planted strips or fences, Many users of dumpers are in violation of this requirement, because if they did screen the refuse area, the scavengers would not have such easy access to them and would have to raise their charges for garbage removal. Hence no screens. Numerous complaints have been made to municipal authorities but these ordinances

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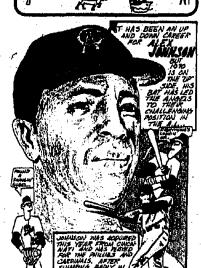
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"THESE ARE BUT two areas in which faulty enforcement detracts from our community. Others can be named: Fencing of private swimming pools, papers littering business properties, use of residential property for business purposes, etc.

"One really extraordinary instance, however, concerns night use of the municipal swimming pool, which we have spoken out on before. The pool ordinance lists its hours of operation as ending at sundown. As a result, The boys' medley relay team swamthe fastest time ever recorded for a local team but had to sattle for fifth place with the following quartet: Dave Brown, backstroke; Brian Héctor, breaststroke; Ricky Hector, butterfly, and Art Cook, freestyle, with the time of 1:03,3. In the girls' 12 and under freestyle relay, the team of Donna Lies, Linda Frost, Alida Studer and Cathy Aleay placed fifth with the time of 1:11,1. The local boys' 12 and under freestyle relay, with the team of Danny Pepe, Peter Cook, Larry Dry and Andy Austin, placed fifth with the time of 1:08,2. In the boys' 13-17 freestyle relay the team of Dave Mollen, Art Cook, Kevin Porter and Jeff Cohen placed sixth with the time of 57,1. This winds up a tough sesson for the local girls and boys who have logged many hours and miles of swimming in a short 10 weeks, Our coach Barry Snyder will be off for college in Florids, but we are sure he will not forget the fine team he put together this year. The boys' medley relay team swam:

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place foursomes were, respectively, Shella Blabolil, Marie Blabolil, Richard Buthmann and Vic Palazzi and Joyce Palazzi, Rudy Albert, Jerry Blabolil and Marie Cook, The winners in both events were awarded ribbons. In action in the bocce league Team 4, captain Tony Florellino, defeated Team 6, captain Joe Pepe; Team 2, captain Frank Christie, beat Team 8, captain Lou Stein, and Team 7, captain Ben Yarrow.

The schedule for this Sunday, the final day of competition, will be; Team 2, captain Frank Christie, vs. Team 4, captain Tony Florellino; Team 6, captain Joe Pepe, vs. Team 7, captain jerry Blabolil, and Team 8, captain Lou Stein, vs. team 3, captain Ben Yarrow.

The standings of the teams before the final matches are as follows: Team 2, captain Frank Christie, and Team 4, captain Tony Florellino, are tied for first place. Third place is held jointly by Team 6, captain Joe Pepe, and Team 7, captain Jerry Blabolil, In last place are Team 3, captain Ben Yarrow, and team 8, captain Lou Stein.

The Little League all-star softball game was played on Sunday, August 30th. The game featured the league champion Reds against the best players from the rest of the league. The final outcome of the contest saw the all-stars defeat the Reds, 14 to 12. Ron Minitsky helped with this umpiring in the game. After the concest the players on the Reds were awarded trophies for their first place finish. A most valuable player trobpy was awarded to Ken Fingerhut.

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three campuses. Prof. Fred Lang of Chatham, who was di-tor of Union College's mobile College in-mation Center for the past three summers, and the director of the Elizabeth Campus, and cold E. Fisher of 260 E. Westfield ave., selle Park, formerly assistant director.

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13 new fulltime faculty members have been appointed. They include two alumni, Dr. Warren D. Jenssen of Colonia, and Dr. Brian J. Pankuch of Cranford, Dr. Jenssen has been assigned to the Biology Department, and Dr. Pankuch to the Engineering-Mathematics-Physics Department.

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Registration for all three campuses of Union College — Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield — will be conducted at the Cranford dates and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for evening session students, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean, New day session students at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses will register at Cranford during the afternoon.

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ren Township, has joined Union College as director of the observatory and professor of astronomy. Mr. White reports the program at the Sperry Observatory will shift to an emphasis on teacher training.

With the start of the fall semester, a plan will be launched to reorganize the administrative structure of Union College, it provides for three vice presidents in the areas of academic affairs, college relations, and finance, for the establishment of two major academic divisions: Liberal Arts-Business, and Engineering and Science, and for a director of student personnel services, Dr. lversen said the organizational plan will be implemented gradually as needs arise and as

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brings citizen protests

By ABNER GOLD
The Township Committee Tuesday night
named Lt. George E. Parsell as chief of
police, He succeeds Chief Wilbur C. Selander,

who retired at the beginning of the summer, Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes, who is police commissioner, halted the meeting at Town Hall briefly to present the new chief

with his badge of office.

Emphasis for most of the meeting was o problems presented from the audience, particularly the health hazard caused by ragweet

hair the Board of realth ordinances were being recodified to provide for speedier action in dealing with such problems as ragweed, brying Neihart of 231 Lelak ave. called for removal of an "eight-foot growth of ragweed" from a vacant lot adjoining his home. He re-viewed his efforts over the past seven weeks in a value effort to have the allergy-provoking weed cut down.

. . . THE GOVERNING BODY pledged to send

presence of ragweed and unsightly debris or a lot at Mountain and Mapes avenues. Town officials promised to check. "He also, asked whether something could be done to prevent workers in the offices at 733

done to prevent workers in the offices at 733 Mountain avenue from parking all day in the side streets, often impeding access to drive-ways. The mayor said that a possible solution would be a two-hour parking limit, such as the one introduced for Warner avenue.

James F. Smith of 33 Tower dr., president of the Colonial Association, said that construction workers from an office building not yet completed at Morris avenue and Lewis drive have been blocking side streets with their

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Township appoints Lt. Parsell as its new chief of police



Springfield First Aid Squad members polish their skills at recent bus accident drill. Fund drive envelopes should be mailed in promptly.

Town problems remain the same

19th century dilemmas included bond issues

Chief warns public against practices of some tire adjusters

Fire Chief Robert E. Day this week warned Springfield, residents against some "public adjusters" who seek to profit from the problems of those who suffer fire losses.

The chief declared:

"We take this opportunity to inform all residents and business people in town of certain individuals who insist on calling people who have had or are having a fire of some kind. These individuals are known as 'public adjusours.
They will call and seek information perraining to the fire. Sometimes even while the fire is in progress they will spear on the scene. They receive the location of the call by radio kined to the frequency of the fire or called described.

is not true.

Any time this department has need to

police department.

'lin signe cases they do not identify themselves didarty. They will use the word 'fire' someplace in their title and people who are upset because of the fire will assume they are some division of the local fire department; this (Cantinued on page 24)

Light Workers — Shown preparing material for the coming fund drive of the Spring-tiold League of Women voters are, from left, Mrs. Charles Cohn. Mrs. Jay Simon.

enough money so that a new roof could be put on the building. Committee members agreed to assess the township and School District 3 for the costs.

Budgetary deficits are nothing new, it was agreed to hold a special election in 1876 to the fitted by the Committee would have to postpone it until the next yearly meeting to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to be used in liquidation of the Debt of said to depart of the property owners and taxpayers." The go-ahead was given to issue the bonds.

There were six bonds of \$1,000 each to be paid with a seven percent semi-annual interest. Id the first would be paid on April 1, 1883.

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The ANNUAL town meetings were held in April until 1005 These there are held in the court badget for police and the beard of Health are comparatively recent innovations. The board is first men-By JANICE ADLER (This is the last of three articles tracing the history of Springfield from its incorpor-ation to 1909.) As Springfield's history moved towards the middle of the 19th century, the Town Committee became more involved with problems that were foretunners of those brought up at modern committee meetings. These included care of the town hall, money deficits, notification of township meetings and dealing with loiterers. A special meeting was held in September of 1829 "for agreeing upon some device which should be known as the Common Scal of said Township." It was agreed to use the eagle side of the half dollar.

The first town hall was on the second floor of the school built at the east end of Academy

The first town hall was on the second noor of the school built at the east end of Academy Green between 1858 and 1859, The Town Committee was authorized to borrow \$350 to finish town hall in its 1859 budget. The first meeting was held there on April 9, 1860.

The roof on the new townhall apparently was not sufficient. In 1864 a resolution was passed authorizing the Town Committee to raise THE ANNUAL town meetings were held in April until 1905. They then moved to November. Because of once-a-year meetings, except

Women Voters will conduct their annual fund campaign

"With the coming of fall, the Springfield League of Women Voters is concentrating its efforts on the annual finance drive to League of Women voters is concentrating its efforts on the annual finance drive to take place Monday through Sept. 17. Mrs. Herbert Forman, Springfield League president, announced this week.

"League, a national nonpartisan organization whose aim it is to promote active and informed participation in government, is now 50 years old. Today it functions on three lavels, local, state, and national, through public forums, candidate meetings, voter information sheets, films, radio, the press, letters to government officials, recommendations for legislation, and testimony before congressional committees. All of this is done by unpaid League members and money is needed to pay for the projects themselves," she continued.

Mrs. Forman explained that League does not support or oppose candidates or parties, but takes positions on pertinent issues after study and consensus by its members.

The Lesgue also produces many publications. Last year, the New Jersey League published "Spotlight on Government," a book which most area schools, libraries, and citizens

on New Jersey government available to them,
Mrs. Forman said.

This year, the Springfield League is publishing a "Know Your Town" booklet which
contains information about Springfield's history, government structure and community
facilities for its citizens.

"Since all of these projects need financial
aid, please show your support by mailing
your check today," requested the League
finance chairman, Mrs. Jay Simon, The checks
should be sent to Mrs. Simon, 34 Spring
Brook rd., Springfield.

"League members will also be calling
upon members of the local business community for contributions. Please help us to
continue to work toward a better informed
public by contributions to the League," Mrs.
Simon accided.

Mrs. Forman stated that the League always welcomes new members. Membership
information can be obtained from Mrs. Robert
Kimmel, membership chairman, at 376-6879.

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and to defray the expenses of an indictment that was pending in court.

Appropriations in the town budget for police and the Board of Health are comparatively recent innovations. The board is first men-

Stokes praises qualifications of

involved felt we were able to support them.
When the local Democratic organization was selecting two men to run for the office of

appealed for help in finding an apartment is town for an elderly couple whose home has been purchased by the Regional High School Board of Education.

He presented a letter from Mrs. George Bartholomio, portions of which are printed water and electricity.

"The Regional Board of Education has entered into a contract to purchase the building in July, I went to a Regional board meeting where I asked if we could remain in the build-

Booster Club The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school men teachers' lounge. Al Grant, president, extended an invitation to all parents of students participating in sports and of cheerleaders and to all adults interested

(Continued on page 24)

