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Towns Meet To Discuss Rt. 22 -- And Keeping Right



FAST LANE AND FASTER LANE — Some triggs travel so fast on Rouse 22 that the drivers appear to feel fully justified in doing all their driving in the passing lane, despite the fact that the speed limit for trucks is five

path of Rt. 22 last night, his Topics of discussion were emphasis was on what he termed "the dangerous situa-" of trucks traveling the islation to keep trucks con-fined to the right hand lane of (See related article on Back Page of front section)
Hardgrove met with the

mental officials of the other

plans for Rt. 22, with major emphasis on secking afate legthe highway and also a provi-sion to divert traffic headed to N.Y. World's Fair onto the Turnpike.

McDonough (R-Un.) had said he would give support on the state level following presentarions of the combined plans.
"I travel that highway every
day of my life," Hardgrove ly the trucks cut in and out of traffic and cause an exremely dangerous situation for

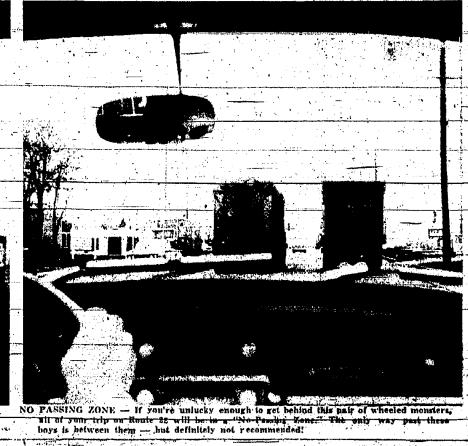
mitteeman said, "with the way hands each time I'm on the road," ,
"He said he not only had ob-

jection to the cutting in and out, but that he also was

Wester mainly to settle the truck "keep to the right" situabrought the matter to the attention of state officials before but as an individual. "This time," he said, "I am seeking the joint effort of all lend weight to the problem."

position on the "trucks to the right" matter was the same as that expressed in an earlier resolution presented by the resolution presented by the Borough of Mountainside: "They should be legislated to the right lane of the highway."

(Continued on Page 2) ROUTE 22



Report Due Soon By Survey Group

area conducted by the redevelopment committee charged will raise the curtain on its 1964 with finding solutions to the parking problem and other baschall season with opening Mrs. Smith Tells measures to revitalize the business section, will be submitted 6:30 p.m. at Meisel Field.
shortly to the Planning Board,
according to Chairman Henry tor of St. James, will throw out

The Regional Board of Edu-ention will meet "as soon as possible" to discuss appointment of a new secretary to replace Honning board vice-president.

Hopping said that the Board is expected to meet either later this week or early next week on the released, the chairman said, of Sportsmanship and Athletic the matter of replacement. Mrs. until the matter has come before Development.

Smith, who will retire under the the Planning Board and then George Keppler league presi-

ation with the board as secre-tary to the district clerk in the Grabara's con

Present post in 1946. hetwoon Morris and and the Temple, manager, Norm But-A pative of Springitist, Mrs. proposed Rt. 76. A native of Springfield, Mrs. proposed Rt. 70. main, coach; Gary Buffington, spitth attended Springfield White pointing out that the Patrick Burns, Ronald Parry,

then included a three year than She also attended both Columbia and Ruttended both Col

Hersh's Henring Aid Center, 420 Morris

Ave., Springfield. DR 9-3582. Auth. make because "we are dealing Deeley: Oferion 2 Ovellene hearing (Continued on Page 2)

elds. Complete facilities. —ADV. REPORT DUE such a study was difficult to Droher and John Maleckar.

St. James Nines Will Open-Season **Tuesday Evening**

Refirement Plans

Presentation to the Planning teams will get under way where a Board, Grabarz said, is to insure 12-game schedule, to last until that any program put forth by June 11. The major league teams his committee will not be in con- will use Meisel Field with minor that the Chisholm the township's master plan. The and Jonathan Dayton High master plan is currently a con- School fields.

sideration of the planning Preparations for the season reached a peak on Sunday with Mrs. Helen Ruban Smith of Equipped with maps and tax a father and son program at Springfield, whose resignation assessments, members of the Evergreen Lodge. More than from the post becomes effective seven-man Grabarz committe 230 men and boys heard a talk made their foot study as an in- by Bob Mischak of Union, proitial step in determining the fate fessional football star and formof Morris ave business property, or Army All-American. His

Mrs. Smith, who has been associated with the Regional board for some 20 years, has filed for retirement in December. She did not indicate whether reasoned that the increase in sales would offset costs to the Mrs. Bob Zleser, manager, and a back-hoe Del Vecchio sald the locater will be used for reasoned that the increase in Abrahamson, Ken Orangeo, and tree, stump and snow resourced on Page 2) er she would act on the measure until Tuesday, Hopping said.

Mrs. Smith began her association by increasing rent of bus-leading the process of them by increasing rent of bus-leading them by the process of them by the process of th them by increasing rent of bus- cardio, Robert Hone, ation with the board as secre-tary to the district clerk in the Grabarz's committee was giv-ently 1940's, and later was en the ask of making studies in Gross, James Cawley Thomas

named custodian of school mon-determine the fate of the land Weber and Demis Lee. She was appointed to her lying in an elongated triangle. Blue Sox, Morris I Blue Sox, Morris Motor; Paul schools and was graduated from James Caldwell School, which then included a three year high Grabarz said that possible solu-Patrick Burns, Ronald Parry, Bubby Keller, George Keppler,

trustees of the Springfield Public Library in the 1940's and mination of the Township Com- cent Vicedo, Drew Miller, Ed uittee. Harbach, Joe Frierl, Anthony At that time Grabarz said that Cleconl, Herb Hellman, Dennis

BALTUSROL MAIL NO HEAVY BURDEN FOR POST OFFICE

DRIVER'S DILEMMA - Will colossus at left stay attreast and box him in behind slow-risoving

mail deliveries to Baltusro Top from the Springfield Post Office will not require any to Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio. He states that service to approximately 120 homes now in the area can be handled, part time, by one auxiliary letter carrier.

The Postmaster notes that the area will be served by a "mounted route" with one to provide service for regular in approximately half 2 day. He predicts that will require the services of a mail-man full time, with per-haps additional help, within two of three years.

Approve \$57,000 For Equipment

(Continued on Page 2) EQUIPMENT

Will Deliver Mail To Baltusrol Top

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forwarding process,

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The 1964 season for the Springfield Youth League and Springfield Babe Ruth League, which began on Monday, was preceded by the annual fund drive by the

Township Telegraphs Trenton

-It's The Trolley Tracks Again

Local Post Office Committee To Fill Vacancy Left Suddenly By Catapano

Top area more closely to the rest are expected to appoint a suc-ship meeting, and that commit- probably be named at the of Springfield took a long stride cessor to fill the unexpired term ite members had not had an op-next meeting. The seat will forward with the announcement of Carmen Catapano at the May portunity to consider a replace—that direct deliveries of mail to the Top from the Springfield Hardgrove said he was The mayor said a meeting to the Top from the Springfield Springfield Hardgrove said he was The mayor said a meeting to the News that the Post Office will begin June 1.

News that the Post Office of Catapano in submitting his place within the week and that would name as a replacement,

the Rep. Florence P. Dwier, R. Post Office Changes Sixth—Extrict, Until now, mail Office, with most delivered delayed for at least a day by the

forwarding process,

The deliveries from Westfield. The limited adjustments in Springfield Post Office involve Henry Grabarz, a prominent Re-The deliveries from Wesifield. The limited adjustments in Springfield Post Office involve Henry Grabarz, a prominent Renaude been continued, despite some postal services, ordered in the Saturday window services, publican, also announced that he area for many years, hecause there is no direct access road to the Top from the rest of the will take effect in Springfield to the Top from the rest of the and other cities on Monday, stend of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for March 10 the Top from the rest of the will take effect in Springfield of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for Westfield pass nasters had any company to the post-state of the state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared that he had come for the post-state of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared the first of the usual two. Patenns year, appeared t

perishable parcels. These will continue on the the six-day

basis. He added that the drop is due to an increase in local United

Parcel Service deliveries. 2. Window service: The only adjustments necessary at the

smin, who will be in presented to the Township new public employees retirement law, submitted her resignation to the Board last Tues.

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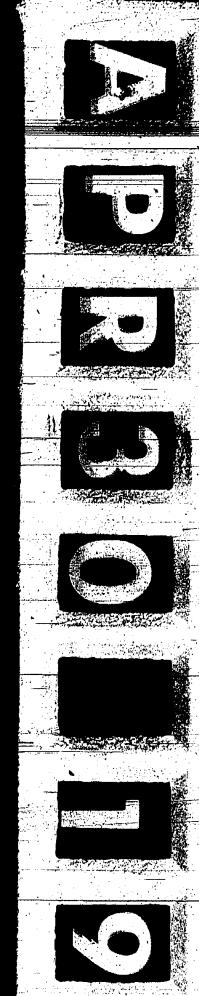
informal Presidential poll at the The Township Committee in Hardgrove said at Tuesday injuries had occurred on Morris a cuttle authorization has whipped night's Township Committee ave. from 1962 to date, the cotes to two for Richard Nixon removal of the "hazardous trole had been discussed with the gram to the governor read." The buch segretary Heavy Guenther, ley tracks."

It is many times and that glassy condition of the concrete treasurer, and Mrs. Amy Ban-Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove the state did not have funds to surface of this road and the ex-domer, executive member to the

of activities and duties of the various administrators, a policy that I feel has had the effect of ministrators, and creating in (Continued on Page 2) CATAPANO

* INSIDE YOUR

by Phyllis Greer ... by Trudina Howard Mrs. Terry Sal Sports News Tercentenary Tales by John T. Conningham -Want-Ada-



Youngster Wins Bike Award In Optimist Safety Program

Frank—Geiger, 11-year—old for having the high point avery peter Lawrence, John and Joseph sychiat of 43 Clinton aver, was age at Saturday's Optimist Club McGarvey, William Rankin, presented with an award of a Bike Safety program.

Some 70 youngsters turned out Saturday at the parking lot at Frank took the first place award Gaudineer School to have their oblice inspected in the jointly sponsored Optimist-Boy Scott Printers - Office Supplies

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Gawling the high point avery Peter Lawrence, John and Joseph McGarvey, William Rankin, Larry Johnson, David Gurlas, Richard Hadley, Arthur Marshal, Thomas Keating and Glenn Carbon Sponsored Optimist-Boy Scott Printers - Office Supplies

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vehicle met siandards, James M.
Cawley, Optimist_president said.
One of the highlights of the event, according to Cawley, was the appearance of 12 Girl' Scouts led by Mrs. Kenneth Brand of 19. Remer aye, all of whom came to the area by bike.

Bikes were inspected by members of the Optimist Club and the Scouts. The vehicles were judged on general condition and road-ability. Points, from 50 to 100, were awayded to bike owners suit was scheduled to be heard seconding to the standards.

Riders were also saked to a delay in presentation of a delay in a delay

Riders were also asked to Action was not taken because brake their vehicles to a halt; of a delay in presentation of a were tested for a sense of balance and were required to run through a zig zag course.

Scouts participating with the ship residents against the Townsofting were: Robert Bevan ship Committee. Board of Adjustment and Building Inspector Otto Fessier, was instituted on June 14 and asks the court to set aside and rescind the variance for the addition of a shell for singing on the lodge property.

Bringing the sult are: Frank
O. Baroff of 3 Charity la., Irwin Bross of 55 Evergreen ava. Sol Bross of 65 Evergreen ave., Sol.
Waltman of 21 Charity-lai, Mrs.
Selma Porter of 21 Twin Oaks rd.
and Mrs. Zelda Goodman of 16 Surrey is. Irwin Weinberg, a Springfield storney, is acting for the plaintiffs.



The township is seeking an assistant township engineer fol-lowing the resignation Tuesday of Thomas Ecklund of Berkeley Heights, who has served as as-sistant to Township Engineer Walter Kozub for two-and-one-

half years. His resignation is ef-fective as of Sunday. Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove said that Kozub was seeking applicants to fill the post.

In other business at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting, the Committee ap-

proved the installation of lights Smithfield dr. The commi ice suthorized Jersey Central Power & Light Co. to procede with installation of light poles and said that the developer would be charged with the fee

Publicity chairmen and Individuals are



can team up to create their own private little traffic jam, as shown in photo above. Photo was taken through sunroof of one of those tiny imports, ideal car to experience all the real thrills Route 22 has to offer.

Problems Of Rt. 22

six large signs in the Harris-

size of the present Parkway and Turnpike signs, and would

be erected without cost to the

World's Fair Corporation.
The signs would lead motor-

ists to the Pennsylvania Turn-

pike. Larger signs, according to

Wester's plan, would be posted

ists already on Rt. 22 and warn

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of congestion shead.

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Hardgrove said that he burg area where Rt. 22 begins
would also go along with Wester's suggestion of asking gested the posting of "TrailPennsylvania authorities to blazer" signs on feeder roads
place signs in the area of Harrisburg directing World's Fairbound traffic onto the Turnound traffic onto the Turnlike of the present Parkury

pike. "On the map," Hardgrove said. "Rt. 22 does look like the quickest way to the Fair. It is the most direct way," he said, "but it cortainly isn't

the fastest."

Commenting on Wester's proposal that most of the Fair-bound traffic would be entering the state from the west. Hardgrove ackowiedged the the out-of-stater unfamillar with the New Jersey roads. with the New Jersey roads, would tend to choose Rt. 22.

"They are unfamiliar with the traffic pottern and tie-ups on Rt. 22," he said 19 to world. serve both Pennsylvania and New Jersey to divert traffic New Jersey to divert traffic onto the turnpike. We would not only receive the revenue from the toll roads, but we would certainly also lessen the already overburdened Rt. 22."

Hardgrove hald he was als in favor of posting signs within from feeder roads onto Rt. 22 to the Turnpike. ster has p Pennsylvania erect three-to

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year. The new system would not only pay for itself in less than three years, he said, but its nature would provide mobile communication with members of th units, thus freeing ther rom their telephones.

neier Playground, according

\$11,400 of the appropiation, ac cording_to_Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove.

The mayor said that the currently operating telephone sys-

3 Vehicles Damaged In Chain Collision Three vehicles were damag londay morning in a chain renotion collision in the eastbound lanes of Morris ave., Springfield police reported. No one was in-

They said a station wagon-driven by William A. North-ridge, 37, of Florham Park, struck the rear of a car driven by Janet N. King, 41, of Sum-mit, pushing it into the rear of a station wagon driven by Brayton L. Smith, 43, of Sum-

Golf Lessons by

TERRY LOGAN Member Ladies' P.G.A. 💃

Catapano Resigns Town Post; Committee Will Fill Vucancy

The Board of Adjustment last

time in May.

ity of thought and freedom of individual action, and through this experience I have at least learned that even a township as small as Springfield cannot be governed by one small clique." Catapano would not elaborate on any of his statements.

The text of his statement

The necessity of the announcement I am about to make formed South-Epringfield Buttergrieves me very deeply, but mounting pressures necessitate an immediate decision. I have a limited to perform the job for which I was elected to the best of my ability, but because of leave an immediate by the second of th my independence of thought and action I have been degraded and villified. I had hoped to remain in office until the last possible Illified. I had hoped to romain office until the last possible induce but the fact that bust precone Alsam Hones for a twominute but the fact that business had kept me from attend-ing several meetings and the re-parking lot at 733 Mountain ave. action to my absence therefrom The building would be in a gen-has led me to this decision eral business zone.

"I_am sure no one will disagree that a person's first duty week voted to recommend approval of a variance for the his livelihood, but I would not parking lot, which would be in a have been honest with myself residential zone behind the buildand the electorate had I not ing. Township Committee menonsidered this when I ran for bers Tuesday declined to com lection. I felt at that time and ment on the matter before i still feel today, though the bur- comes before them for considerden has increased, that it is a stion. The matter will probably hardship for anyone to perform come before the Committee some hardship for anyone to perform the duties of both an elected official and as a head of a family unit, but it is a hardship hoth possible and worthy of endur-

"To my dismay, it became inreasingly apparent that it was not possible for me to perform ship duties in the manner in which I had conceived them. I believed and still believe that an elected official is a legislator and that as such he should conto the formulation of policy for the township in his own way, and based on his own principles and to the extent that it por-trayed his viewpoints and that of the people he represents.

"The first of my difference: with other members of this Township Committee war our difference of opinion concerning my duties and responsibilities.

I pointed out that I felt my main duty was to encourage capable township administrators to perorm their duties to the best of their ability, to set policy for them by ordinance and resolumovel, among collage salars and them but to let them administer will also eliminate rental of a their departments as they saw

bulldozer presently costing the township \$1,000 a year.

Some \$4,750 for the funds are stated for purchase of sewer cleaning equipment. Del Vecchia supervision and detailing of achigs said that saving in time and tivities and duties of the various manpower will amount to \$1.250 administratators, a policy that year and explained that with I feel has had the effect of sapa year and explained that was the in three-and-a-half years the machine will have paid for itself, and ping the initiative of our administrators, and creating in them constant tepsion and fear them. for use by the road department. neduled to receive \$12,000 of viewpoint, this assumption of administrative responsibility by The Recreation Department is

be tolerated. Department heads what I thought was best for the them constant tension and fear with direct personal responsibof offending superiors."

He raid that he conceived of tacheck with the higher-ups-bohis functions as a legislator as fore they make a decision.
one who created the framework in which the departments should operate, but that essentially the operate of the departments of the department of the higher-ups-boof voluntary service in many phases of community life to give of this committee, but we will the higher-ups-boof the avoid through the soll and through the avoid through the deavored through the avoid through

Maintaining that "dissenting a very healthy situation, providing and through this experience I have at least learned that even opinion" should be given a fair ling, however, and only, if a disopinion" should be given a fair ling, however, and only, it a distribution of the field cannot be governed by one sountry is based upon idividual hearing.

The field cannot be governed by one small clique. I sincerely believe ity of thought and freedom of the field cannot be governed by one small clique. I sincerely believe ity of thought and freedom of that any township committee b imposed at all times of members of divergent views and **Group Opposes**

have within its membership true independence.

"It is with great sorrow and Zoning Variance disappointment that I tender my resignation as of this evening." Catapano had said earlier

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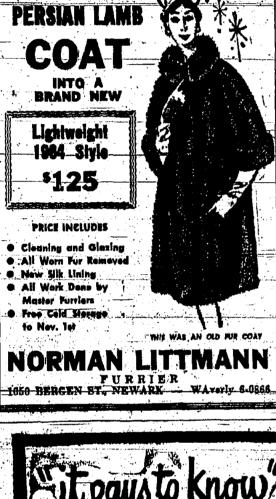
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Hope To Remove Last Memory Of A Bygone Era

ACTOR Mourie ave. west from Meisel ave are the subject of a protest by the Township Committee to Gov. Hughes. This week it sent a second telegram to Trenton requesting their removal by the State Highway Department.

That they are a hazard to drivers and pedestrians was: emphasized recently when a Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-sity student skidded on them in her small foreign car and smashed into a bus But their presence was not

trolley along these tracks was once a friendly and familiar sound, and its uneven rock as it bumped along was a cheerful sight.

The trolley once meant get-ting to school, to work, to visit a friend or to shop. And—as in "The Trolley Song" — it. could even be and was in

DON PALMER, CURATOR of the Springfield Public List brary museum and of the Cannon Ball House, who attended Union's then three-year high school as a boy remembers taking the trolley to Summit in order to complete high school there. He—sat on the wall of the Presbyterian

Church to wait for it.

In a history of Morris ave.
that he prepared for Springfield Historical Society bulletins Palmer reports that on a franchise by the Morris

County Traction Co., about 1905 tracks were laid in Springfield and the first troising leys rolled into town, The garage operated out of Summit through a private right-of-way, which is now Broad, st., continued along Morris ave. and turned left on Main st.

Loon, where it connected with the! Public Service's South Orange line. By 1906 a branch, line had By 1906 a branch, line had been an along stores as ar as Colonial ave. in Union, and the next year it was extended to the Elizabeth city line, where it connected with Public Service trollers, according to Palmer's report. It

direction as far as Lake Ho-

direction as far as Lake Hopatcong.
Double lines of track ran
along the sides of Morris ave.
In Springfield. They were
relid in the middle of the
street and set in reinforced
concrete when it was repayed
by the Highway Department
about 50 years ago, shortly be-



SINGLE TROLLEY TRACK, stretching along the south side of Morris ave. west Springfield ave., is shown in this picture taken about 1910. Later, according to records by Donald Palmer, curator of the Springfield Public Library museum, another track was rum along the other aids and there was a cross-over switch in front of this First Presbyterian Church. About 1928, Morris ave, was paved with concrete by the State Highway De-partment and the tracks were related in concrete in the middle of the street. (Photo from Springfield Public Library collection.)

SPRINGFIELD BICH SCHOOL students were re-layed to numerous other com-munities for their education before the Jonathan Dayton school was built. Mrs. Lucy J. Forsythe, principal of the James Caldwell School trav-elled the dinky, a one-man toolley home come Boselle High

trolley home from Roselle High School on days when she remained to participate in athletics. Some called this the
"Toonerville Trolley."

Mrs. Ann Donnington, proprietor of the Colonial Rest

2 Fined \$60 Each As Disorderly

Summit were fined \$60 each in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for disorderly conduct. They appeared before

Fred Batissa, 32, of Elizabeth was fined \$25 for failure to have vehicle inspected and ignoring a summons dated Feb. 18, 1962. EThe court said that he could not be reached through war-rants issued, and that he was located only when he applied to the State Division of Motor Vehicles for license renewal.

fined \$20 each for speeding. They are Bruce A. Smith, 17, of

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Association and Desiness rd. along the north side of the Officials group.

Officials group.

Officials group.
Mrs. Smith is a member of Mrs. Smith is a member of the Eastern Star. She is married to Charles T. Smith. The couple has three children and four grandchildren. They live at. 38.

Battle Hill ave. Her sister-ing law, Mrs. Audrey Ruban, was a law, Mrs. Audrey Ruban, was a seried police reported. No the Springfield Board of Education at Rt. 22 and Fadem rd. The sastbound the Springfield Board of Education.

Battle Hill ave. Her sister-ing damaged last Thursday in a colour hospitalized veterans but to our hospitalized veterans but to the entire community. Most of the entire community. Most of the springfield bolice reported. No one was injured. The sastbound Hefele vehicle struck the other in the rear, police said.

subjetty the traditionals are ple. With Mamorial Day approachile newspaper for other their word ing once more. I think it would news. Therefore is even better, lacked be only fitting for the state of

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rope not in front was used for hauling a bicycle if the rider lived and decided to take part of his trip by trolley. The identity of the men in the picture is unknown. (Photo from the Springfield Public Library collection.) Report

st, close to the D. L. and W. Railroad, about 1915, The cars were equipped with com-

pressed air brakes and an air whistle. Donald Palmer recalls that the fender with the

Morris County Traction Co. storage yard adjacent to the Milburn

The Tercentenary Edition of sey and principal highway numbers of the force of the f

a world apart in their spheres mission most propenly would be of influence, they shared a deep composed of representatives, of personal knowledge of the tra- the major veterans organizations. redles unought by war and a in New Jersey. to bring about direct local de great devotion to the memories American Legion, Veterans of livery, stated that he was "de- of those who fought for freedom Foreign Wars, Disabled Amerilighted" with the news and that but never returned.

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Schuyler said that the highway department did have money for paving but his major emphasis was on the creation of parking.

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CLADER PROFILE

MRS. TERRY SALESKY

When Mrs. Terry Salesky was in-stalled as president of B'nai B'rith Women at the Maplewood Manor earlier this this month, her installing officer re-marked: "I wonder if this is an installation of B'na! B'rith Women or of B'nai-B'rith Girls.

The petite brunette, who once gave up a promising stage career because she wanted to go to college, is in her twenties, but all who know her agree that she looks

more like a teen ager.

The new president takes her office seriously and with dignity, but she was not permitted to let the evening pass without amging for the group of 80 penple who had gathered for the ceremony. A lyric soprano, she sang. "Can't Help Lovin That Man" and later did the twist. never saw an installation like this residence in

The ceremony was attended by Springfield township officials and their wives and friends as well as members of the organization itself. Mrs. Salesky's parents and in laws were there. Congratulations have been pouring in. "I'm just thrilled," she says.

At Reinette Youth, 246 Morris ave., a family business which she operates with her husband (who is "the boss"), she handles the teen department. (Nat-

Both gave up other careers: a stage career for her, a law career for him. But it was worth it, they say, to be a part of Springfield.

B'rith," she said in the store office one day last week, "but I'm particularly honored to be president of its Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith will have achieved its goal - regard for the individual when every community is like this one."

Mrs. Salesky was Born in Brooklyn. one of two children. "Mention that my brother is studying to be an electronics engineer," she said. "I'm so proud of him." Her father was manager of a New York restaurant, and of her childhood she said: "It was a marvelous childhood; I wouldn't change anything. My parents gave me all I needed spiritually and materially, even though both of them worked."

Ever since she can remember she was singing and dancing. She sang and danced so much that by the time she was six her mother took her to dancing school, where she studied tap and bailet until she was eight.

At that time the family moved to Valley Stream, Long Island, and although the lessons stopped the dancing and sing-ing continued. By the time she was 18, she had a job as a counsellor in a day camp operated by a hotel in the Catskills. and she sang show tunes and performed Spanish flamenco, ballet and interpretative dances in the cassino. Her grandmother, who carefully chaperoned her throughout her teen-age career, made all

of her costumes and clothes. It was there that an agent spotted her, and who was introduced to the Jack Stanley School of Dance in New York City, where she studied with Poco Cancino, Rita Hayworth's uncle. She trained four afternoons a week for three years, doing her homework on the train, She did it well, too, it would seem, because

ated from high school in 1953. clubs on the island weekends and singing in supper clubs with Bob Haney's band under the stage name of Terri Lee.

HER BIG CHANCE came when she was selected to take Dorothy Collins' place on the TV show, "Your Hit Parade," Itwas then that she made what she calls "the decision that changed my life." She

decided to go to college.

Asked if she had any time for fun in high school with working and studying and going to school, she replied: "I had a wonderful time in high school."

When she was thman she wrote, produced, directed the carried in a musical with a cast of 300 teen agers that brought in \$2,000 for the school. The money was used to buy an organ. "We had a parade through the town promoting it," she said. "We stopped so much traf-fic the police didn't knew whether to commend me or arrest me."

Asked how she evaluates her decision to renounce the stage for college, she said: "It was the right decision. I knew even then that in this world you can't get along without an education. And I knew that if I were to marry an intelligent man like Will (her husband), I would need an education to keep up

with him.' She enrolled in a business administracourse at New York University night school, going to classes four nights (Continued on Page 19)

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TERCENTENARY TAELS BY JOHN T. COMMING NO

Apostle Of Abolition Left Legacy To World

in speech, in dress, in writing, in business. Such a man normally is easily forgotten, but John Woolman is remembered wherever literate men gather.

Woolman's legacy to the world was a series of modest journals. whose total pages make only a short book. Those few pages have kept the Jersey Quaker's rongise and uncompromising principles alive for nearly 200

Undramatic is valid word to those limited fields. Neverthe-use in describing the life of less, he struggled constantly Burlington County's John Wool-man. Born to humble Quaker tained the age of 15 years I parents in 1720. Woolman con-scientiously avoided all excesses extensive which brought forth wild grapes." Woolman left home at 21 so work for a merchant in Mount

Work for a merchant in mount Holly. He became a tailor, "thinking by this and a little shop-keeping a plain man might live without the load of great business and have opportunity for retirement and inward re-

viewpoint, his husiness grew "too cumbersome." Profits came his

PHONELLOCALISM HER HITCH

Other mental health needs in

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clude: another residential treat-

zens - and the state's responsibilities - are also growing

the area of public welfare, where we have a Bureau of Children's Services, and assistance pro-

grams to the aged, disabled, de-pendent children, the blind and

nedical care to the aged. The total assistance cast load was more than 175,000 persons as of last January. This was an in-

crease of 10 percent over the year

Costs of many of our public

before, and a similar increase

expected for this year.



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Freed therefore from being slave to a bank balance, Woolman became increasingly a power within his Quaker meeting house. He spoke with clarity and force — most hearer reckoned. wagon or prized cow.
Woolman's verbal ski

ble. Then began a series of travels

wilderness of Pennsylvania. siong the sparsely-settled Jarsey shore, into Virghila and
North Carolina, through New
England and finally to London.
On all yoyages he strove for
humility seeking to listen rathertion to meak than to speak.

than to speak.

When he was 29, "believing it good for me to settle and thinking seriously about a companion," Woolman prayed for guidance. The Quaker wrote: "He (God) was pleased to give me a well inclined damsel, ried the 18th day of the 8th Month (October), 1749." The Woolmans had only one daugh-

More than anything else, John

freshing all shires. Woolman was often called the Aposta of Abolition. Wesiman's powerful opposition to slavery signmen from his belief in the essential dignity of

all mankind regardless of color, creed or nationality. He whote: "When we remember that all when we remember that that in this world we are but sojourners, that we are subject to
the like afflictions and infirmities of body, the like disorders temptations, the same death and the same judgement; and that the All Wise Boing is Judge or brised cow. and Lord over us all, it seems to man's verbal skills caused raise an idea of a general broth-

to write a bill of sale for a Negro viewed "carved work and imagwoman and he did so despite be- ery" in the cabins as superining distressed in my mind out. He died of smallpox in about it. He never wrote such York, England in December, about it. He never wrote such 1772, and is buried the same a document again.

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Buch was the mortal end of builty against the gvils of slav. Buch was the mortal end of New your and 52 years. His lastspeak sparingly. He refused to ling existence, on earth at least, execute any deed or will in which slaves were exchanged and many Quakers freed their slaves after hearing Woolman's President Ellot of Harvard selected Woolman's "Journal" to be the second book in his noted Five Foot Book Shelf as "an example of beautiful English." Most important Woolman Charles Lamb of England ad-

well to "set the writings of John Woolman by hight." Woolman had go desire to be Virginia and North Carolina that he used in New Jersey or Penn-sylvania, where slavery siready considered a This writer; the accolades of Eliot and Lamb unhad begun to disappear by 1750 doubtedly, would have em-barrassed him. He simply sought the truth—and, in finding it to for economic reasons. Later, when 19th century leaders urged. his __satisfaction, he echoes through all time.

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Letters To The Editor

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> ON YOUNG PEOPLE May I answer one of Mrs, Alice Lorimer's objections regarding the Fair Housing Com-

> I am a resident teen-ager who has attended one of the Fair Housing meetings. I did so because as a member of the Baha'i sceing the restoration of prope world - citizen, not just WHe can vote. Just as there are adults over to participate in such an organization, so are there tean-agers below the age of 21, and

even 18, who are concerned with the issue, and posses the will, the desire to help and to work. Racial prejudice is not the only kind of prejudice there is. There. is prejudice between Baptists and Mothodists, Protestants and Catholics, Christians and Jews.

age of 13 or 14. I became aware
of the rest of the world, the
existence of a Roman Catholic little taxpayer who suffers from
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yews during World War I government.

the world became alive for me.

I am dedicated to the principle the world became any for me, and I began to feel that the world was really mine, and it and machine tactics in politics or was up to me to mold it to the type of world I would want my children to grow up in. My job our system, regardless of how

Very often, I hellevs, adults suggest that the cost of not edulose sight of the fact that young people have such simple minds. Children have pure hearts and innocent feelings. Christ told us to be like little children—honest, sincere, simple.

It is a great shock for a child to see a person whipped, hosed down, clubbed, chained, beaten, for no good reason. Our solution is simple. Stop it. Why not given the young people who sin-corely want to help the chance they need to reach their goals and do their share? We can help. Who is to say, "We don't want her on our side? She can't do anything."

Since this is a committee to could be very little help in in etc. But this committee needs moral support, too. It needs the moral convictions of all its mem-

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bers that it is right, and a good thing. Who can give moral sun-port better than youth with fresh, new, simple, vigorous ideas! I say that if they are not given. Air Patrol Cadel

the chance, today's youth will never get anywhere. We will have knocked on opportunity only to have the door slammed.

You decide DIANA ROUSE. 56 Denham Rd.

THANKS VOTERS It's not an easy matter to place yourself on the block in a primary election knowing members of the party of your choice are going to throw the works at you; but I didn't expect the "kitchen human rights to all people, and bocause I feel that this concerns sults proved the need for a con-every conscientious American test and I sincerely thank each one of the 7,559 people who had the courage to vote for me.

the age of 21 who are not ready - every one was an honest vote for Independent thinking (I had no ghost writers) and based on important issues (rental of county cars, status phones, lack of vo-cational school facilities, narcot-ies, soft jobs and patronage, knowledge of Freeholder respon-sibilities and record high budgets) in the interest of improving county government. Considering candidates which were produced people and younger people. Jew-ish children are pronounced men and women at the age of 1s. many mallings, special brochures, Is this just physical? Or does the photos, advertising and Offical Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah Challenger badges, I feel my inalso symbolize the awakening of expensive, non-professional, vol a person's mind, the realization unteer effort to reach the people that there exists something more than baseball, television, and To those loyal volunteer, workyeakly temple services?

Jam a 16-year-old high school
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on this earth was to do my own, this may effect. The polytonal best to help humanity, to help the condition of this showings of Wester and slobe. November and consider the Griffin upset an indication that a woman is wanted on the Board regardless of what screening



exchange program, has learned that his explanment will be in Germany. He will spend a month of August.
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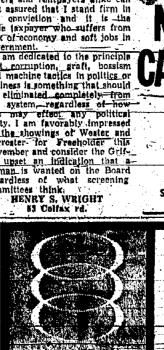
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From N. J. League of Women Voters

of aid to public schools and college facilities, the record shows raises the total to \$129 million, that New Yersey falls far, short included are now programs deof meeting its responsibilities to signed to provide more successits citizens. (The New Jersey Legislature) of aid to public schools and colis now considering many pro- logo facilities, possile for increasing state rove—that New Jers nucl. In line with its purpose of meeting its of premeting an informed and its citizens, active citizens, the League of fice are so

of prometing an informed and its citizens. ful treatment for the mentally active citizenry, the League of Here are some of the hands women Veters presents this caps under which our present in every county that series of six articles to help stitutions are operating; would provide therapy before citizens avaluate New Jersey's 1 Most of our state hospitals problems became acute enough need for more dollars.) OUR WEAK "HELPINC HAND" crowded, filled to from 116 per(Fourth 'n a series).

In Governor Richard J. Hughes! during 1983-the Clinton-Reform intensive individual treatment atory for women over 16, was might make long-term hospitaliacry for women ever to, was might make long-term-nospitali-lammed to 160 percent of capac- zation unnecessary, saving both-ity. Poor sanitary conditions and "people" and "dollars" for the fire hazards; inadequate cars, state. training and rehabilitation are. Other mental health needs in proposed \$590 million budget for New Jersey for the coming year is \$1 million for what he called

a ". . . stopgap measure . . . designed to meet a human tragethe inevitable results.

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2) More than 400 positions of the per capital per year in this (such as nurses and male at-These funds would purchase tendents) are unfilled, mainly because the salaries offered are about 300 severly relarded persons who qualify for state in-stitutional care, but for whom so low, about \$3,000 a year to-start. Professional staff memthere is not room in State facilibers such as psychologists are equally difficult to obtain beties. This will be the sad situation even after the new Woodcourse the salaries provided are not competitive. For example, for 1,000 patients is completed. The waiting list continues to the propised State budget for now with 200 added during the a salary provided in the propised State budget for next year.

Our present five state institutions for the propised State Home for Boys. bridge State School to provide for 1,000 patients is completed. The waiting list continues to

3). The national average for institutional food budgets is 65 cents per person per day, but at three of our institutions for the

'retarded' (Vineland: Woodbine to 55 cents per day.
"Facts like these make it obvious that New Jersey needs s ree of revenues to pro

resse aming operating pungers, assistance programs are shared president of the League of by Federal, State and County Women Voters of New Jersey. governments in New Jersey, the In proposing a state income county pays a higher percentage tax, Governor Highes said that to such costs in relation to the sea million should be made annul.

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canselty for 5,000 now care for 5,700. One out of eight patients is crowded in the dormitories

New Jersey's present limited financial resources. We are the only one of the 50 states except Nebraska that does not have an income tax, a sales tax, or both. In addition to facilities for the mentally retarded, New Jorsey's Department of Institutions and Agencies administers seven hos-pitals and diagnostic centers for the mentally Ill, eleven prisons and correctional institutions, two noines no nissoned veterans and sychiaging institute; Inree payontwo chest disease hospitals airle nursing units for the senile;
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they amnot provide them as individuals. New Jersey's popula-tion has grown 50 percent since

with beds touching, or in the halls or former recreation rooms. It takes from two to four years. institutions after the prospective nations has been accented "It b vide for construction of addi-tional institutions and to in-cresse annual operating budgets," states Miss Mary Louise Nuclean, no wonder that another 1,000 bed institution for the retarded has highest priority of the llurgent list! of New Jersey's Depart-ment of Institutions and Agen-cles. Funds to build it how a ever, are not to be found among

centers for the retarded; addis those New Jersey citizens who-tional facilities at the Clinton are too young, too old, too ill. Reformatory for Women; and a or too handlespeed to help thom-new unit-for children under 13 selves? Do the majority of our sentenced to the State Home for citizens care enough to extend

state than in any other area and sou million should be made available to the Department of Institutions and Agencies for the most essential construction in the next five years. High priority, in addition to the 1,000 bed property owner's staggering burnistitution for the retarded, is given to a madeium assurable. Should remember that in New Jersey, most county funds nor from a share of local property owner's staggering burning the stage of the line our sixth article.) The s den in our sixth article.) The New Jersey Association of Chos-en Freeholders is urging the State to assume a greater share. given to a medium security New Jersey Association of Chos-prison at Leesburg; three or four en Freeholders is urging the community mental health cent-ers; expansion of the Neurop-of such welfare program costs.

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Concern Of Public Schools Growing For The Sullen, Angry 'Non-Learner'

"non-learners," an estimated 10 Newark, Camden, Jersey City, per cent of the population, says or other of the urban centers, we

of the "NJEA, Review," the monthly journal of the New Jorsey Education Assn., Dr. Gor-don sees an immediate need "of providing special services; on a practical and sensible level, for the children who need these ser-vices the most."

Concern is growing in New Jersey among teachers "It is impossible to esiculate Jersey for "problem children" showed that 11 per cent of the in terms of dollars the loss in who fail to learn properly and public school students in Midcleave school, sullen, angly and diesex County could be categor ized as "problem" learners, sion of teacher morals created trudemental curriculum regular "If identical surveys were by a problem of stick-magnitude. Surveys were form may be needed for these conducted in the schools of But it appears reasonable to

Dr. Sol Gordon, chief psycholo-o-might discover that 25 per cent gist of the Middleex County of our children find it difficult Montal Health Clinic, for one reason or another to Writing in the current issues take full advantage of the school situation.

symed forces, Dr. Gordon ob-

Pointing to the high positive correlation between poor educa-tion and such "social pathology" as delinquency, chronic unem-phyment and rejection by the

Post Office Changes

mailing any letters. Several come tax cut was provided.

Postmaster Del Vecchio pointed out that the window service the adjustments have not affect school board and the public.

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Postmaster Del Vecchio pointprovided. He emphasized that way that makes sense to the school locard and the public.

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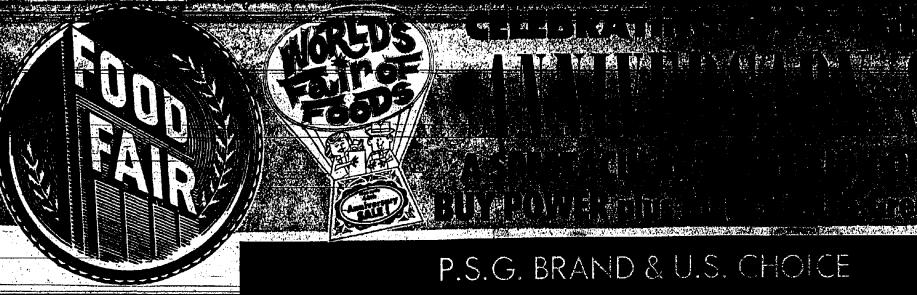
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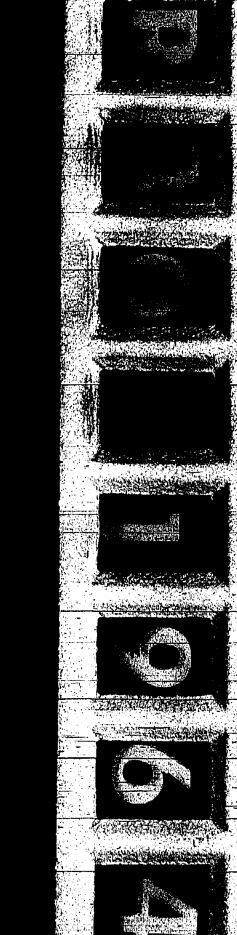
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THE LIT DAVE There are lots of caves in this world, and some are illuminated by shafts of sunlight or moonlight; by fischlight orcandle-light; by gasoline lamps or kerdsene lamps—and some by scores of electric lights. There is one however, that is lit by none of these things but by something quite special.

In the middle of the North Island of New Zealand there is c-enchantment called the Waltomo Caves and deep in one of these caves is a grotto, and of this grotto are 100,000 glow-

It is a matchless experience to sealt and it is New Zealand's own but then, that is New Zealand for you. For sheer atand sheer versatility at alm every turn, N. Z. has no com-petition. The U. S. may have some of the same scenic wonders and landscapes, but it does not have them plied so close upon one another. For all herlesser size N. Z. has a huge assortment of scenic climaxes and almost always shows them to you in dramatic surprise packages.

THE WAITOMO CAVES, for one, are a surprise package. Having just left a thermal area with geysers and waterfalls and lush green countryside, one doesn't expect cave country somehow. Yet there it is. Situated about 12 miles from a tiny town called Otorohanga. one doesn't expect a good road either. But there is one. And certainly one doesn't expect a

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But there is that too.

Above ground the scene is

surprisingly green and abundant. Trees are dense and healthy and big on the hillsides, and flowers are healthy and big and glorious around

the-caves, the glow-worm, is actually the larvae of a small go underground and see the grey and sterile looking lime-stone, and the stark and colorthough the N. Z. glow-worm is reportedly quite different from those of other countries.

gnat-like, dragon-fly-

-Heht. He emils his light-from

tail-light snuffs out!

the end segment of his body. BUT if there is the least bit of

noise in the Grotto, the tiny

It is not only his light which is sensitive. His entire life is

equally so. He exists only through a delicate balance be-tween himself and his food supply — which consists of a minute gnat fly hatched in the

From their webs, the glow-worms suspend fairy fishing lines studded with a sticky sub-

stance. Into this the gnals fly

At any rate, the glow-worms

weather. It is always a constant

52 degrees Fahrenheit in the cave and the air is uncanny

in its stillness and freshness.

of fairyland in New Zealand to a totally different kind of

fairyland in a matter of hours.

From these glowing caves you cacn go to the exuberance of the thermal area; or you can go to the placid grandeur of

the glacler country, and go "wading" in the snow ON the glacler, and THAT is another

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ground."
But it is dark! Where is all

that glow-worm glitter? There is a tiny bulb burning somewhere so you can see the boat, but certainly there is no glow-

do not speak loud or make any undue - noises," he warns, "or

bit of information, and begin to doubt the whole thing, he si-lently ushers you and about 15 others like you, into the wait-ing boat, and then silently pushes off.

the black lunger

no old mill. The noiseless craft catch their breath. Suddenly spread all around you and above you — is a skyfull of di-amonds. It is like a miniature or occutiful, they, white Christine Rainbow Girls, Irvington mas tree bulbs strewn stunningly across the entire cell—sent their degree was their degree was

000 glow-worms acting like 100,000 individual little land terns. They cling to the walls and roof of this vast chamber, and emit a soft, blue-green, radiance to fill the entire room.
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fine, modern, large hotel only a starry night. Looking close few hundred yards from the upon a glow-worm, it is much very entrance to the caves. like looking at the radiant nu-

stone formations and many stalactites. Some of these are the houses. Not only around the houses, but also around bridges and buildings where they are planted and cared. for with evident Tender Loving encrusted with fine silken webs and hang among the glow worms like so many giant ici-Care too. So it is another surprise to

from the ceiling). It is a sur-prise to walk down through many rooms of such caves, to

It is not on the surface and just a little noich in a niche in the mountain, as I figured, but a full blown honest-togoodness cave deep under-

Ing glow—
Before you can inquire about it, the guide makes a surprising statement; "Please else the glow-worms will be disturbed and they will not

As you ponder this alarming

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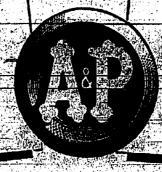
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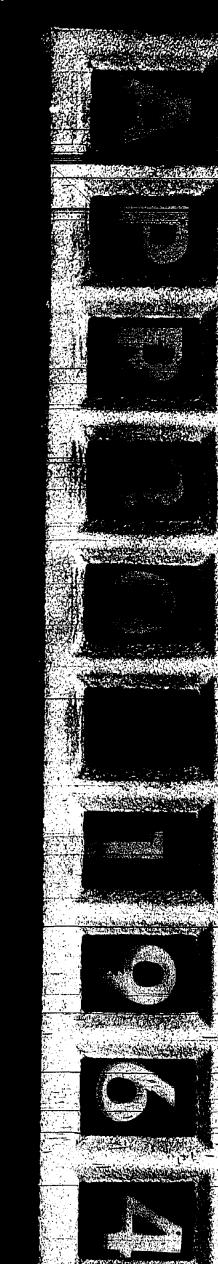
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Ryan was a promotional writer for the Newark News, than was in the advertising department of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark. In 1958 he joined vertising manager of the Amer-

Ryan holds an A.B. degree, came a member of the Reserve Military Police Association, in which he is still active.

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Callus is a member of the Dance Scheduled board of directors of the Citizens League of Elizabeth, served on the Citizens League committee which set up the recent Candidates. Night program at City Hall in Elizabeth and was chairman of its sub-committee board of directors of the Cit-izens League of Elizabeth, served chairman of its sub-committee

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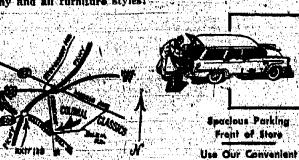
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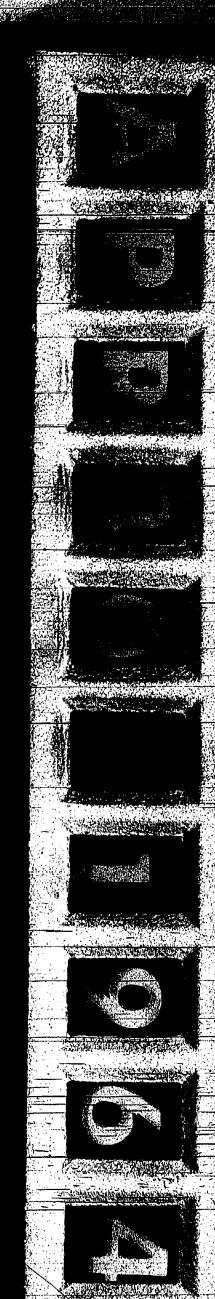
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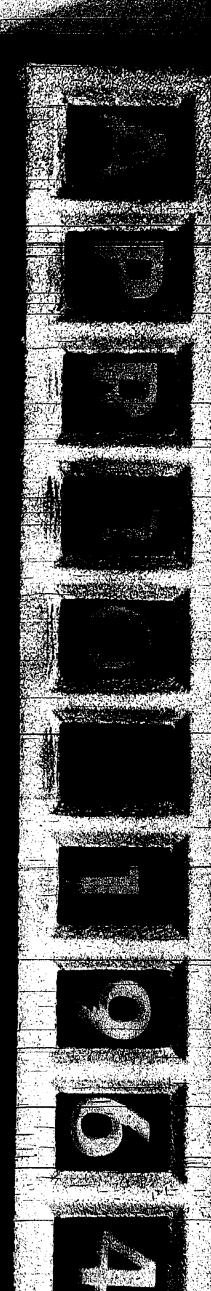
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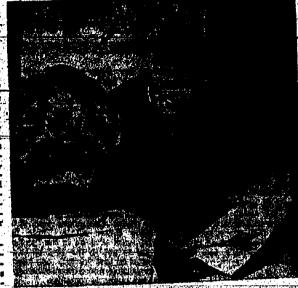
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"This program takes us out-side the cloistered confines of the academic world," Clancey said. "We find out about people on the other side of the fence. The exchange benefits not only the students, but also the people involved, since they are able

Working in actual cases also enables the students to pick up presed hope the program would the points of the law in a con- grow to include about 30 cases tract and landlord-tenant situa-tions, but with their recent acdents now are becoming familiar with rape, areon, kidnaping and

The program originally was limited to Municipal Court cases.



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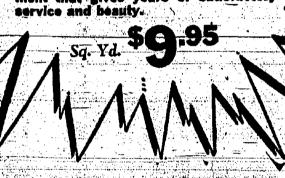


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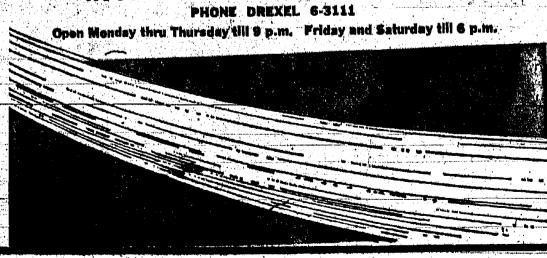


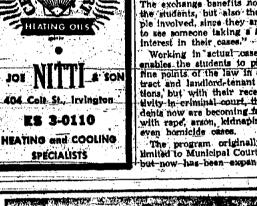


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director of the Union County projects which are part of their lurgical specimens—heat treat—come and see its students in action—learning by doing."

At both the Scotch Plains and Mountainside campuses students will be demonstrating their inevity-learned skills to all who are intofested in seeing our local youth working and training for libs tuture, he said. The program will be held next Wednesday.

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SOME OF HIS creations, such as the stemware and vases, are useful; others are purely ornamental.

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many and had 12 children, of whom Schramm, the youngest, knew elv. His talker was glassblower also, as were two brothers. One of the brothers, given as gifts. Albert, lives at 100 Lyons pl. The other, Herman, died in His father had a glass show on the farm, where he made light bulb envelopes and other miniature objects enclosed in water-enveloped, glass-fetter-ed air bubbles are a bird on Westinghouse. (He also made Christmas tree ornaments). About 1913 Westinghouse ought the operation and

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Cub Scouts Disclose Dr. Gross spoke on the Ingredi-Model Race Winners ents of modern motor oil and gasoline. With 68 million passenfor the annual "Pinewood Der- and buses using 170 million gal-

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A group of five members from the Roselle-Roselle Park Chapthe Roselle-Roselle Park Chap-ter attended the meeting and presented a bowl with two live goldfish to Ferd Kratsor, chair-man of the local club's interclub committee. This will be passed on to the next Kiwanis Club which the local group will visit

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lived on this same street with her parents before she was married,—spending a total of 42 years on Tompkins la. Schramm has been urged new home, but he hesu't

Dayton Choir Units Ready For Concert

The vocal Music Department of will be available from any of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High 100 members of the vocal organ-School in Springfield will present izations and from the high school a program entitled "Opus 84, No. office. In addition, they will be at the annual Spring concert sold at the door on the night of William D. Peters, vocal in-structor, will direct, and Jean Herman and George Franklin

Included on the program will be selections rendered by the Concert Choir, Dayton Chorale, Glee Club, Freshman Chorus and Dayton-Aires. Specialty numbers will be presented by The Salem Three,

Peters announced that the se-nior sololis will be Anita Hu-mer, planist, and Steve Hart, clarinetist Miss Humer will offer Liszt's "Valse-Impromotu in A-flat," and Hart will play the "Allegro Moderator" from Mozart's "Concarto in B-flat, K.

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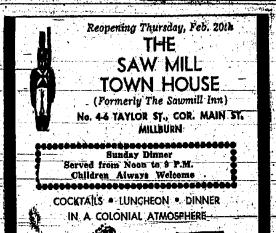
nightclub owner who lives at 32 Malgeri, the father of five

Malgeri, the father of five children, has been charged by Elizabeth police with the April 6 slaying of Angelo R. "Pickles" Piccolella, 42-year-old Elizabeth gambling figure, outside the Springfield man's Club Lu-Mal on Rt. 1. He was later freed in \$15.000 ball. Piccolella died of a brail

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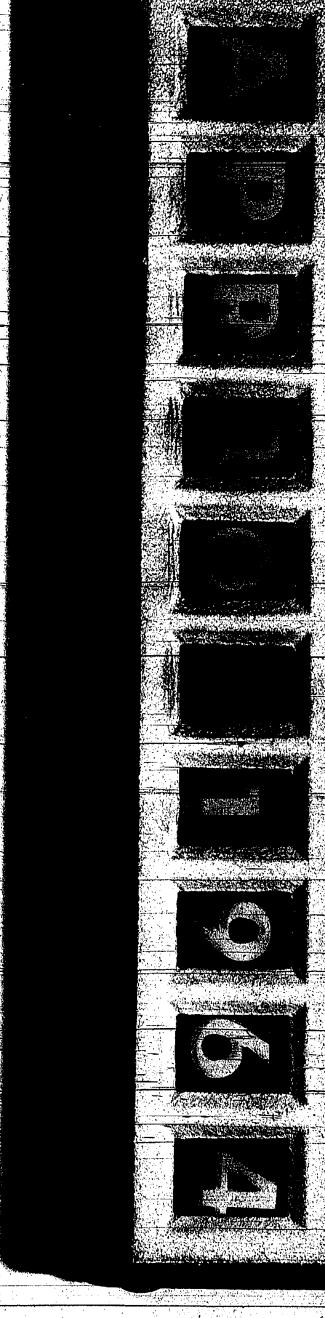
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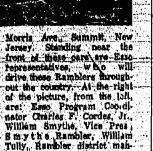
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A regular rider on Rt. 22, e knew that faint-hearted re out of place on that con-

Chances-are, however, that here was no need to declare he highway off limits - not f the little woman was like he renders we spoke with his week.

at of my way -- to stay off THAT HIGHWAY," said West Robert Buffington v traffic, hard to read or nonexistent road signs, the roaring rucks and the difficult-to-negtiate entrance and exit points. For biggest complaint is that der biggest complaint is that you have to drive faster than you want to." She cites the panicky feeling of being push-

ed along 10 or 15 miles faster than you wish by a tail-gating motorist . . . or worse yet, by hrakes hissing menacingly while it all but presses its bumper in your rear window.

MRS. WUFFINGTON recalls two trips to Newark Airport in the last year. "Both times I got off the Highway before Hillside and drove home through city streets.

Unionite Mrs. John Gawlik, a member of the "Newcomers' Club" also avoids Rt. 22 at every opportunity, yet finds herself forced onto its mainstream about once every three weeks. She shares all of Ure Bullington's pacyes, and adds one of her own. "My biggest complaint is what you have to go through to get onto the highway. You really have to be fast on the geta-

2 Young Pianists, Soprano Slated To Appear May 9

year's Masterwork Young Ardists series will be held at 8 o.m. May 9 at the Woman's Club auditorium in Morristown. This concert will offer performances by Florence Mercurio of Bloomfield, lyric soprano, Cheryl Stern of New York City, planist, and Kurt Werner of tiver Edge, pianist.

Miss Mercurio is a graduate tudent at the Manhattan School of Music in New York, She studied voice for white thirty ears in New Jersey with Donald Gage, and is now a pupil of. Rose Bampton. She has had wide experience with various New Jersey opera workshops and in musical comedy with the Montclair Operetta Club and the Cateway Playhouse. In 1962 she was winner of the New Jersey Music Educators Association Auditions, and in 1962 she was state winner of the National

peared many times in concert, radio and television on the Pacific Coast. Receipt of the Alfred Hertz Memorial Award in 1960, one of the many heart and the concert, radio and television on the Pacific Coast. Receipt of the Alfred Hertz Memorial Award in 1960, one of the many heart and pearly and Pacific Control of the Roard for the many heart and pearly and Pacific Control of the Roard for th one of the many honors be-stowed on Miss Stern, enabled her to continue her music study at the Marlbore-School of Music in Vermont and later at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has continued her private piano study with Leonard Shure in New York City.
Worner is also a graduate

student at the Manhattan School of Music, where he is—working toward a master's degree in mutoward a master's degree in music. He is a student of Robert Goldsand. A native of Kansas, he reselved his bachelor's degree from Kansas, State University. ty where he also studied

The public may sitend the recital. Admission is by printed invitation, and invitations may be obtained on request through the office of The Masterwork Foundation, 11 South at., Mor-

Reptile Lecture Set At Trailside

Zigmund Lesczynski, a mem-Club, will present a lecture and exhibit on "Reptiles of New Jer-sey" at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation at 3 p.m. Sunday. Lesczynski, who has been as-

sociated with the Staten Island Zoo, plans to supplement his talk with live specimens and color slides. He will describe the life

Zoo, plans to supplement his talk with live specimens and color slides. He will describe the life and behavior of many species and expose superstitions and mistaken beliefs pertaining to snakes.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week, Dr. Hardold N. Moldenke, director of Trailiside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. The topic selected for the three days is "New Jersey Garden Flowers."

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ting off the road, or crossing lanes to reach a filtra-around Even though she's not a delver. Mrs. Vincent Scalera o Springfield is aware of the hazards of Rt. 22. Like Mrs. Buffington and Mrs. Gawlik, she's active in several clubs

and organizations, and is fre quently called on to set up meetings, "Whenever our As-thma group schedules a luncheon out on Rt. 22 the turnout is poor. Some women won't. attend anything that fore them to drive out there." The group depends on car pools, members volunteering for duty hehind-the-wheel.

Union is another non-driver who appreciates the plight of her licensed friends. "I hear alot of women complain. They won't go to the stores because of conditions on Rt. 22," she

"I HAVE FRIENDS who absolutely refuse to drive on Rt. 22 pronounces Mrs. Carl Foss of Suburban rd., Union. "But I don't feel that way."

too slowly. Sometimes that's the traffic: you have to ex-I feet about it, Morris ave. is just as bad!"
What does annoy Mrs. Foss

is the truck drivers who won't wonder where the police are," she complains.
Mrs. Alv'in Schelder of

Springfield guesses that she's on Rt. 22 "nearly every day" but she minimizes her traycl on the main road, "Eventually you get to know all the back street routes to the main, stores." Mrs. Scheider is a "back-door shopper" who a-voids the terrifying turmoil of Rt 22 whenever possible.
Active in the Springfield

she attends many night. And she still sees vestiges of the "drag-race" men-ace that terrorized after-dark travellers a few years ago.
"Rt. 22 is no place for games," maintains Mrs. Harold Savitt of Union. The games she means aren't the drag race variety but rather sometimes exist among (or between) motorists and truck drivers.

"I DON'T CARE who passes -me," maintains Mrs. Savitt, the owner of a small car. "I trucks, they're bigger than am!" Over the years Mrs. Satechnique for Rt. 22. It goes

like this: less absolutely necessary. If right hand lane and stay there.

CPA Unit Elects Two Area Men

Irving Grainick of Union was elected president of the Union of Certified Public Accountants; Miss Stern, who has studied plano-for-meny years, is a native of the West Coast. She apsceretary, and Paul Schwartz, Linden, treasurer. John J. Elliett of N. Plainfield

and Irving Leventhal of Eliza-beth were also elected to the Board of Directors.

Joseph Fleischman, Chairman, announced that the next dinner dance will-be held-May-9 at the

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Springfield is the only exception we found, "No, I don't a-void Ht. 22," she replied. "I'll use that highway if it's the where I'm going I have enough confidence in my driv-ing ability on any road.

"Trucks are to be expected!" But to many of our mobile driver is the "heavy" in their dally driving drama - a road-chewing, fume-breathing ogre_ whose only diversion from his

They dream of a giant Su-percop who'd slap the trucks

right hand lane and lift the license of the first who overstepped the white line.

> "THIS ISN'T JUST-the idle musings of someone who's just been forced onto the sliguider by a giant_rig-jockey. Such a plan has been espoused by County towns -- neonle who favor legislation making (t_il-

other or other vehicles, Not everyone agrees. Mrs. Howard-Levin of Springfield, in member of Chisholm PTA. feels that legislation is not the answer. "I don't think it's feusible to force trucks to keep dull chore is frightening have to the right. Truck driversage . Dut responsible for the condifion on Rt. 22."
"Rt. 22," she feels, "IK an ill-

up and build Rt. 78." She-agrees that Rt. 22 is a very dangerous place-to-be. "I-have seat_helts in my car, and I often forget to use them, unfortunately, But I never, never forget them on Ht. 22."

a motorist who had nover driven on Rt. 22. Mrs. Maryin legal for trucks to pass each Diamond of Union finds it difficult enough driving on Mor-"We're newcomers to this aren," Mrs. Diamond told us. "I"think It'll be quite a while

before I venture out on Rt. 22.

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I've never seen traffic condi-tions: like this!" "Where are you from" we asked her. "Chicago," she replied.

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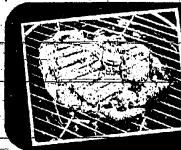
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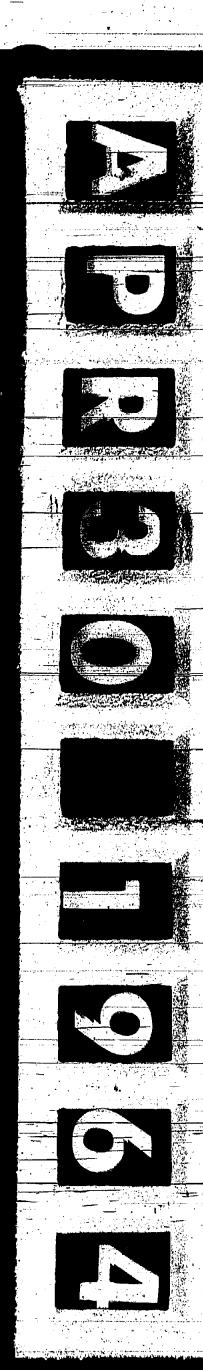


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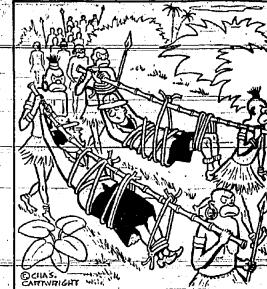
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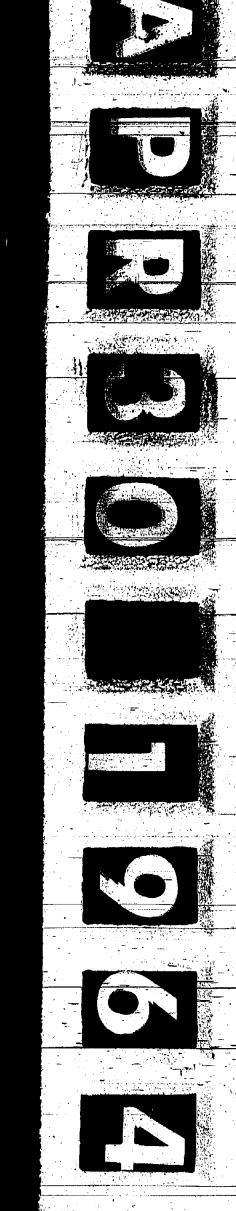
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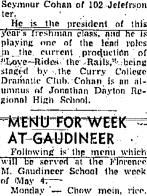
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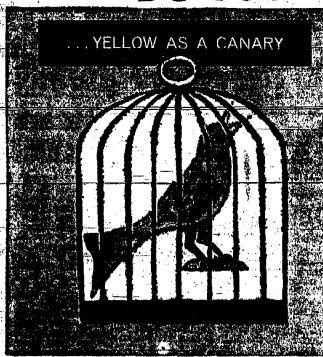
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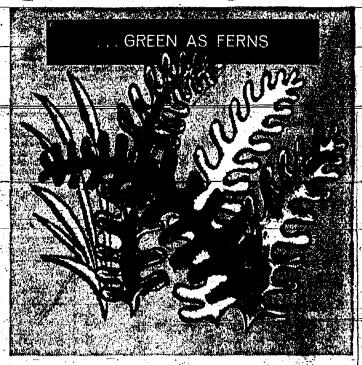
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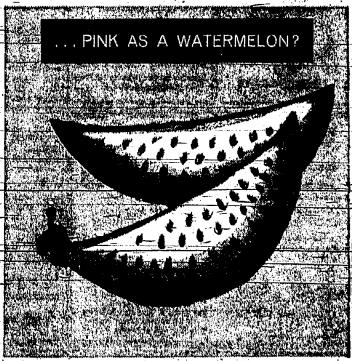
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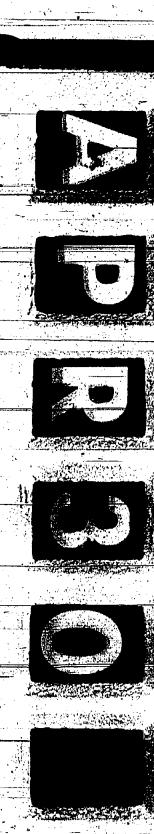
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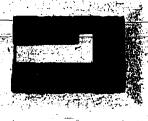
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Governor Hughes will be the principal speaker at the Law Day exercises, which will also serve to mark the opening of the Union County official ob-servance of the 300th Anniver-

sary of New Jersey.

Magistrate Frenk A. Pizzl o New Providence, Law Day Chairman of the Bar Group, and former Judge Donald H. Mc-Lean, chairman of the Tercen lenary Committee, are in charge of arrangements,

The main program will be held in the Court Room of Su-perior Court Judge Waiter L. Hetfield, III. Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the New Jersey Su-

preme Court will introduce the Governor at the Court House ceremonies. Judge Pizzi will preside at the court room exercises. The Public has been invited by the

New Mineral Club Formed At Center

The newly formed Trailside Mineral Club will hold its first meeting at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

Interim officers are John Sos nowski, Westfield president; Muriel Cramer, Westfield, vice-president; Fred Yunkers, Colonia, treasurer, and Florence Bustard, Roselle, secretary. Allen Bliss of Colonia, Edmund Frey of Mountainside and Nich-

clas Zukowski of Colonia. The program, entitled "Mete-ories for Mineralogists" with colored slides, will be given by Dr. Ralph Hall of Westfield, who has written several published articles on meleorites. After the meeting the amateur mineralmeteroites. The public may at-

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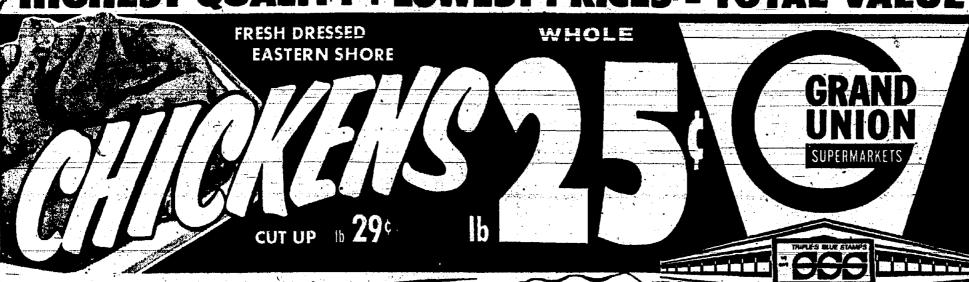
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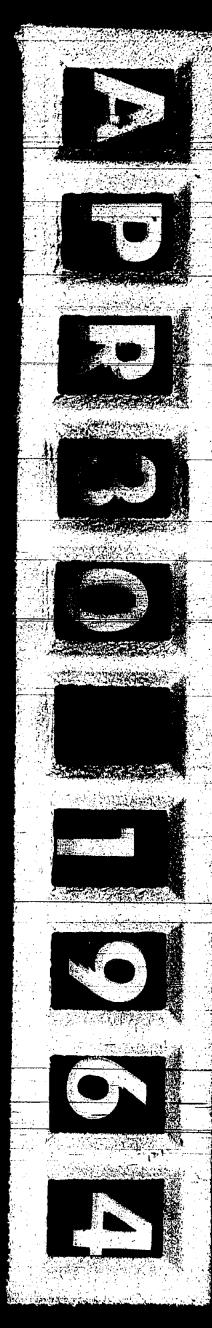
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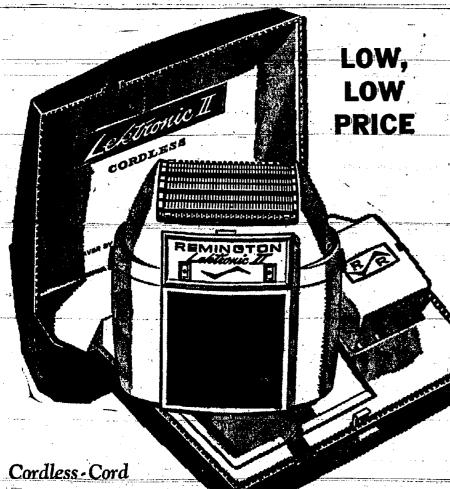
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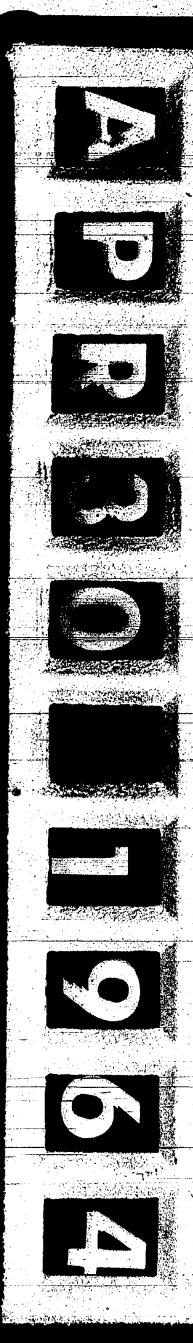
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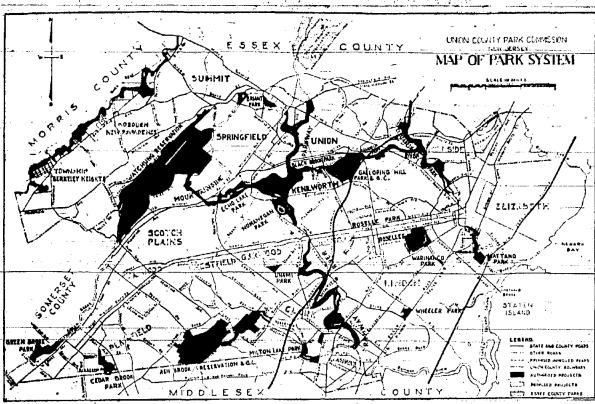
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mission tries to offer activities and attractions for every age range and every interest. A clip-list of park features appears in the story on this page.

ball, bird-watching or boccewhatever you like you'll find it a few minutes away in one of the recreation areas of the Union County Park System.

You could spend every Sunday from now until Labor Day pursuing a different activity in the park system and still be possibilities or your pocketare as free as the fresh air. The rest are bargains.

For example: you can spend a whole day fishing on Lake Surprise for the two-dollar cance rental fee. An hour of tennis costs a quarter and a on the week-end. Swimming at one of the park pools is anywhere from ten cents to and the day of the week.

The things you can do for free are even more numerous cookout, view hundreds of vardaffodils, visit' the woodland zoo of the Trailside Museum, walk through the woods, play horseshoes, or sit in the sun on a quiet park bench.

All main roads lead to county park. You'll find a park Here is a list of county park areas and their features. The locations noted are where the entrances are. Clip this list and

COURSE - Raritan rd., Scotch Plains; 650-acre golf course and reservation, including shelters, pro shop and snack bar.

BRIANT PARK - Morris ave and Orchard st., Spring-field. Scenic valley between the First and Second Watchung Mountains offering picnicking, fishing and shuffleboard. CEDAR BROOK PARK --

Park ave., Randolph rd. or Pemberton ave. in Plainfield. it features irises, peonies, daffodils, dogwood, fall chrysan-themums and the famed "Shakespeare Garden" display of flowers and plants mentioned in the Bard's plays. Also: playgrounds, shuffleboard, tennis, baseball, foot-ball, soccer, softball, winter ice skating, day camping, pienick-

ECHO LAKE PARK-Mountain ave., eastbound Route 22 and Mill Lane in Mountainside or Springfield ave. in Westfield. Scenic natural lake and sanctuary for swans and wild ducks. Playgrounds for all camping, picnicking and re-

ELIZABETH RIVER PARK 367-acre area bordering the Elizabeth River is actually composed of local sub-parks; Pruden section, Elizabeth.

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Picnicking, shuffleboard, baseball and softball. Kawameeh section - Chestnut st. and Thoreau ter., Uncourts, playfields, baseball, softball and football fields. Lo-

eated on the west branch of the Elizabeth River. Salem section, Hillside, Bocce and basketball courts, softball and baseball fields. Lightning Brook section, Union - Picnic area, baseball field.

GALLOPING HILL PARK-The county's most popular golf course includes an 18hole championship layout, and a nine-hole "pitch-and-putt" course lighted for nighttime use, as well as shelters and a anack bar.

GREEN BROOK PARK -Plainfield, Band stand, bowling green, horseshoes and quoit courts, playgrounds, baseball, football, soccer, softball, pic-nicking, fishing and day

MATTANO PARK - Summer st., Elizabeth, 44-acre park bordering the Elizabeth River. Wading pools, picnicking, baseball, soccer, softball and quiots.

MILTON LAKE PARK -Lake and Madison aves., Rahway. Lake fishing, playground, horseshoes and sports.

NOMAHEGAN PARK Springfield ave., Cranford. Scenic picnic and cookout area surrounding manmade lake. Playgrounds, quoit courts, baseball, lake fishing.

RAHWAY RIVER PARK-WAY — The county's second largest park, 1,013 acres bordering the Rahway River in Rahway, Clark, Linden, Kenilworth, Cranford and Spring-

Rahway section-St. George ave. or Valley rd. During the summer it, offers swimming pool and sand beach. Also: running tratk, wading pools, tennis, baseball, soltball, football, picnicking, archery, horseshoes and quoits. There is also

a refreshment stand.

Clark section — Stiles st.,

Valley rd. or Raritan rd., Linden. Pienicking, horseshoes, day camping, fishing, softball. Cranford-Kenilworth section -Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford. This is where the Union County Park Trap, Skeet, Rifle and Pistol Range is located. Also, river fishing, picknicking, eanoeing, bridle path, and a historical museum.

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Meisel ave., Springfield, Run-

ning track, sports, fishing, archery! This park is also the site of athletic activities for adjoining Regional High BLACK BROOK PARK Springfield, Lafayette, and Michigan aves, and N. Seven-

teenth st. in Kenilworth, Pasc-UNAMI PARK - So. Union ave., Cranford, or Center st., Garwood, 36-acre park, also serving Westfield. Horseshoes, tennis, quoits, baseball, soft-ball, tennis and picnic areas.

WARINANCO PARK--Elizabeth and Roselle, Busiest park in the system. Chatfield Memorial Garden features 14,000 tulips in late spring, as well as summer and fall flowseat stadium, the site of many outdoor activities. Also: arch ery, bicycle path, horseshoes, shuffleboard, handball, wading pools, fishing, boating and model yacht sailing. This park is also the site of the county's outdoor artificial ice rink.

WATCHING RESERVA-TION — Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains and Mountainside accessible from Route 22. This 1,958-acre preserve is the largest facility in Union County and offers attractions for everybody, all year long. Main turtles, rabbits, hawks, owis, opossums, squirrels, foxes and wildlife are displayed.

other wildlife are displayed.

Virtually every species of flower, shrub and tree in sea-son is found somewhere in the Watchung Reservation. The first twappear are forsythia and.
Cornelian cherry shrubs, fol-lowed later in April by the dogwood display which brings county.

The Watchung Riding Stable, which is open all year, offers group instruction in horesmanship, as well as horseback riding by the hour. Boating and fishing are offered on mile-long Surprise

WHEELER PARK - Linden, 26-acre area includes a swimming pool, wading pool, picuje area, sports fields, quoits and

Elegance Of Spring

"The Elegance of Spring" was "The Elegance of Spring" was the theme of a fashion show and tea held recently at the Edmwood Tigers Club, East Orange, under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Richard Crosta, of 2825 Allen ave., Union, is a member of the aux-



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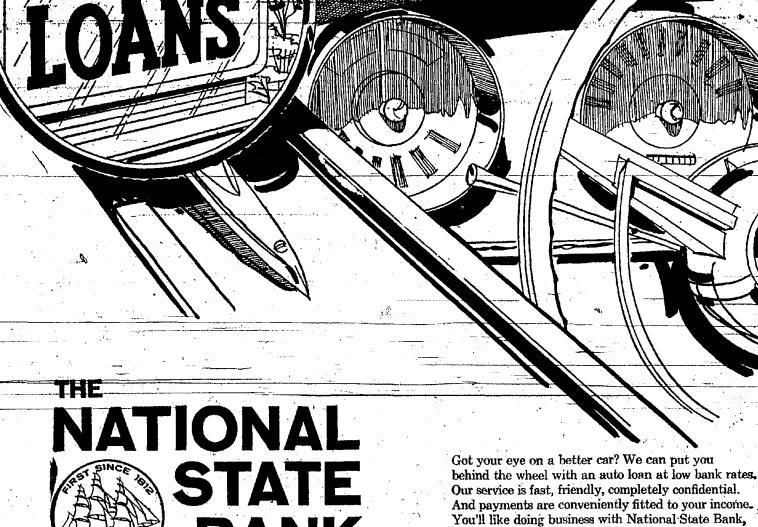
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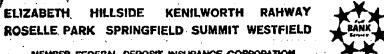
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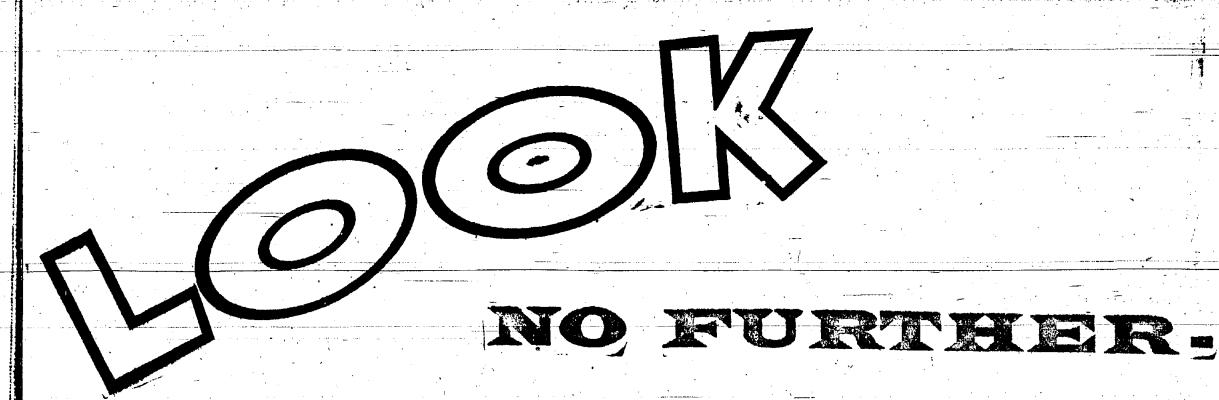
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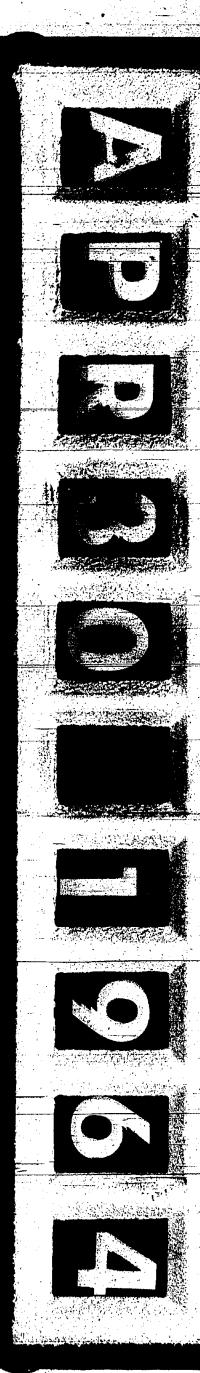
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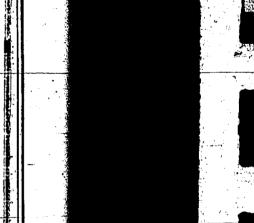
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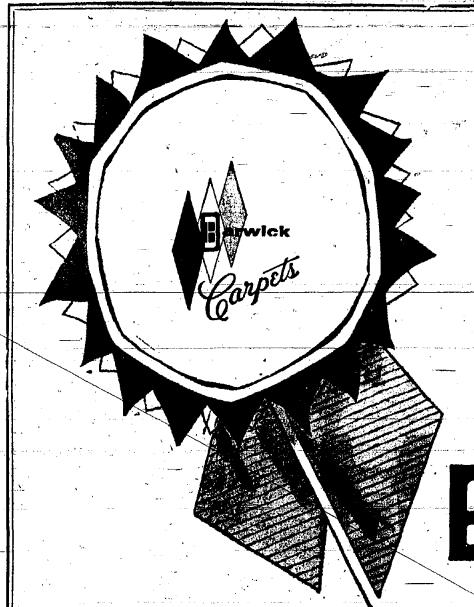








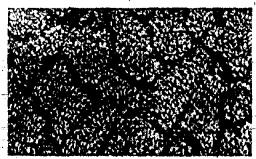




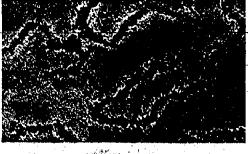
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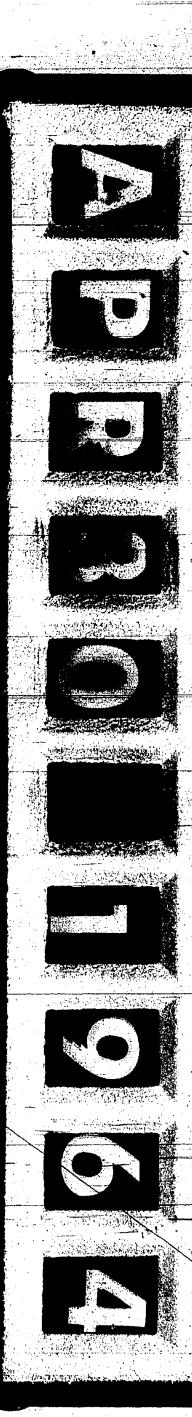
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> Tuesday - 8 n.m., Junior Department lesson preview. Wednesday — 12:30 p.m., Ladies Benevolent Society May luncheon. 8 p.m., Christian Education Committee meeting. Thursday - 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Parish House, 7 p.m., Girls' choir rehearsal, Chapel, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Chapel. 8 p.m., adult Bible class, Parish House.

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Mrs. Charles Beck of Boonton, a member of the Morris bat morning service at which and Oronge Presbyterial Com-Hal Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. mittee of 500, will speak on the Philip Lewis, will be the Bar new mission field in Ethiopia Mitzeh. under the topic of "New Na-Monday-8:30 p. m., meeting tions of Africa." Mrs. Beck will Tuesday—8:30 p. m., heginners' Hebrew at Temple Beth
Ahm with Mrs. Abner Gold; inShort Hills ave., Springfield, will termediate Hebrew at Temple preside at the business portion Sharey Shalom with Murray of the meeting, The program Hurwitz. will be introduced by Mrs. Argrades), 6 p.m., Adult Bible- Daily services are at 7:45 p.m. thur R. Schramm, program program of the Monday through Thursday and chairman, Reservations may be at 9:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on obtained through Mrs. Clifford Sunday. W. Zimmer, vice president.

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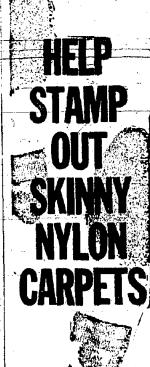
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The combined choirs, which will be accompanied by a 50 religion and Archaelogy religion and lecturer in Jewish 17 event, will gather on the football field and lead the sing-line College-Jewish Institute of the Archaelogy of the Bible through Myth and Archaelogy of the B ing. An estimated 20,900 per-Religion and adjunct professor

Hadassah Parleys List Rabbi Dresner

Rabbi Israel S, Dresner spiritual leader of Temple Shar ey Shalom will address the Southern New Jersey Regional Conference of Hadassah on Mon day at Teplitzky's Hotel in Atlantic City on the topic, "Jud aism and Civil Rights." On Wednesday he will be the main speaker for the New England Regional Conference Hadassah at Northhampton, Massachusetts. His topic will be. "Freedom Now: Negro . Zion-

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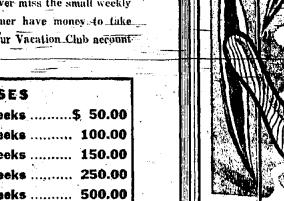
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Stock car racing accounts for auto and driver.

Stock car racing accounts for auto and driver.

Sports car clubs like the Jagpitcher, allowed only three hits total number of auto races held use Clubs of North America or in the first five-frames. His riversal permitted and the same of the same of the same of the same. Howing the same of the typical audience for any of the subjected to the unbiased scrut-The number of stock car tracks

ar racing are the two other nost popular contests for speed director for the Sports Car Club of America, reports that 221 sports car races were sanctioned by the SCCA last year, compris-ing 90 percent of the important sports car races in this country. These contests drew more than million speciators. Formula Cars

Formula car racing involves tom made. The name "formula"

second only to bowling.

More than 5,000 sports car races were held in the U. S. last year, with total racing miles exceeding three million. According

soom in auto racing include the racer to enjoy behind-the-whee nation's three largest organizations of active meter sports partial at all. By far the greatest number of sports partial at all. ticipants: the Sports Car Club ber of motor sport participants of America, the U. S. Auto Club's are involved with "non-speed" road racing division, and the Na- events such as a raity, tour, tional Association for Stock Car gymkhana or "conceurs d'ele-Auto Racing."— all trials or tests of

annually in the U.S., according ganize and execute these non-to Bill France, Sr., president of speed events — and sometimes NASCAR. This 12,000-memory come up with highly unusual association supervised over 1,200 programs like fallies which infor the Central Wards. were attended by nearly ten Braille, or contests in which million fans, France says the every inch of a car's finish is weekend events runs from iny of judges' spotless white to 70 thousand thrill-seekers.

res number of stock car tracks. A raily is a motor event in which driver precision and control are tested on a cross-countrol are tested on a cross-countro Sports car racing and formula ar racing are the two other driver's navigator — the person in the passenger seat who does the "figuring" and gives the driver instructions and direc-tions — is handed at the moment of take-off, a set of sealed instructions. Check posts slong the way (some hidden, some not) clock the car's time, and any variation from the speed specified for that stretch costs

With turns, hills, the passing single seat, open wheel (no fen- of other cars and the million oth-ders) racing cars that are cus- er incidents that affect average speeds, it is tremendously diffilerives from the design restric- cult to keep exactly to the relons imposed on these cars by quired averages; some teams

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

sports have become America's de l'Automobile). These con-vices accounts for much of the number one spectator sport? struction restrictions and speci- atmosphere of intrigue and ex-It's a fact. Litest attendance fications are so exact that, if citement that railies agreeate figures show that motor sports you wanted to buy one of last among enthusiasts. One griver outdraw major league baseball, year's formula race care, you'd and his navigator turned up at And motor sports are number have to pay about \$30,000. Com- a rally with an electronic com- two in participation sports — petition Director Kaser says puter as the back seat passenger.

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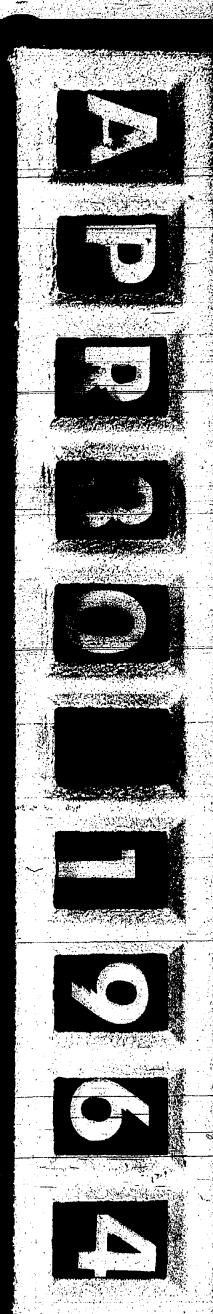
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MOUNTAIN AVE. MISHAP _Cars driven by Thomas C. sphinski, 17, of 224 N. 16th st., Cenilworth, and William Haris, 53, of Scotch Plains were "iamaged Friday in a collision n Mountain ave, near Oakland ave. Springfield police reported. No one was injured. The youth's applice said

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ROLL TAKES THIRD IN SHOT-PUTTING AT PENN RELAYS

Dayton's Charles Roll, the State's high school indoor shotputt champ, placed third in the Penn Relays' interscholastic division meet last Friday. Thirty-three high schools in the Mid Atlantic region were represented in the meet. Roll tossed the putt '55 feet, he's ever done outdoors. Roll missed second place by only

Erwin Bethea of Trenton Central took first place with a heave of 61 - 734. Bethea missed the state record by only 14 of an inch.

Colantone Shoes Takes 3 From Milton Liquors

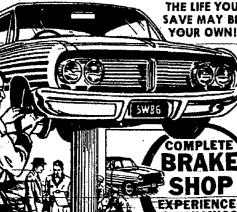
Milton Liquors was knocked out of first place in the Springfield Sports Bowling league. Colantone Shoes did the trick by sweeping three games from Milton. Bob Shreve led Conanone to victory with a 616 series Ehrhardt which won two games moved within a half game of second place, now ocupied by Milton Liquors. Those who rolled 200 games r better were Mike Buffe, 225: or better were wine Burlo, 223; Dick Weber, 224; Robert Zeiser, 208; Harold Burdett, 207; Joe Alacco, 206; Carl Gartner, 203; Harold Hattersley, 202, and Her-

bert Quinton rolled a 201. Here's the league standings: Colantone Shoes 5612 3914 Milton Liquors 55 41 Ehrhardt Television 541/2 411/2 Conte's Delicatessen 47 431/2 521/2 Bond Electronics

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Dayton Golfers Facing Rahway

School's golf team travels to Rahway to play that town's high school team. Tomorrow they go to neighboring Mill-burn and on Monday they host

golf team came to town Mon-day to take on Dayton's linksnen and went home the loser. itors, 141/2 to 31/2.

was Bruce Silverman who de-feated his opporent 44 to 30 and shot a hot 38 — the best Fuchs.

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score of the day.

The other Springfield golfers who won their matches were Jimmy Bellivesh who scoted a 43 Mike Zidonick picked up a 40 score.

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Important Decision

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Dayton Regional Symphonic Band To Procent Spring Concort May 15 To Present Spring Concert May 15 The music department of the phonic band in the difference between victory and loss. The Bulldays took it on the chin, 71 to 40 The music department of the phonic band in the Spring Conjunction Regional High cert" on Friday evening, May 15 School will present the symbol. The wusstman stood out for Dayton, copping the discuss and involve the burled the Nose Injured. To Present Spring Concert May 15

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Daylon Regional Track Team Goes

Westfield team tomorrow at Last year Billy Kretzer made Westfield team tomorrow at Westfield High School's track, the all-county baseball team. He On Tuesday, Bob Lummer's compiled an impressive 9-2 rec-boys go to Berkley Heights to ord. This season he has lost two take on Gov. Livingston Region games and won none.

Auto Smashes Truck;
Report No Injuries

A car driven by David Brooks, 39, of East Orange, was damaged like in the figure in the indicate in th

Faces Livingston Team Tomorrow; Makeup Problem

Billy Kretzer will try and notch his first victory of the 1964 baseball-season when he

al iomorrow, ... Dayton plays a make-up game against Johnson Regional High School at home. On the following day, the Bulldogs are on the road again. Hillside will be their-host. Coach Ed Jasinski sald he doesn't know who he'll pitch against Johnson and Hillside. "It depends," he said, "on how many hurlers I have to use against

Dayton's athletic department's problems were compounded a bit, when the Roselle-Dayton game was postponed because of rain Tuesday. Jasinski said that his boys might be playing almost every day in an attempt to make up all of the rained out games in April.

Dayton's number one hurler

Billy Kretzer gave up only three hits to Scotch Plains last Fri-day, but the Bulldogs lost 2 to 1. One of those hits was a long home run by Scotch Plains' leftfielder Jack Gerlovich. The blast, which came in the fifth inning, broke up a tight 1-1

Springfield outhit their oppo-nent, collecting five hits. Catch-er Charles Yaras got two of them. However, centerfielder Bob Rahnenfuhrer, knocked in the only Dayton run in the tourth. He collected his R.B.I. with a sharp single. Both ser-ond baseman Steve Bergen and left fielder Richie Bittle got hits

io.

In the field, Dayton played well, committing no errors.

Scotch Plains made two mis-

Against Wesfield home run, Kretzer outpitched his rival hurler John Matusik. Kretzer gave up only one walk. Matusik gave up six Kretzer Dayton Regional High School's struck out four; Matusik three,

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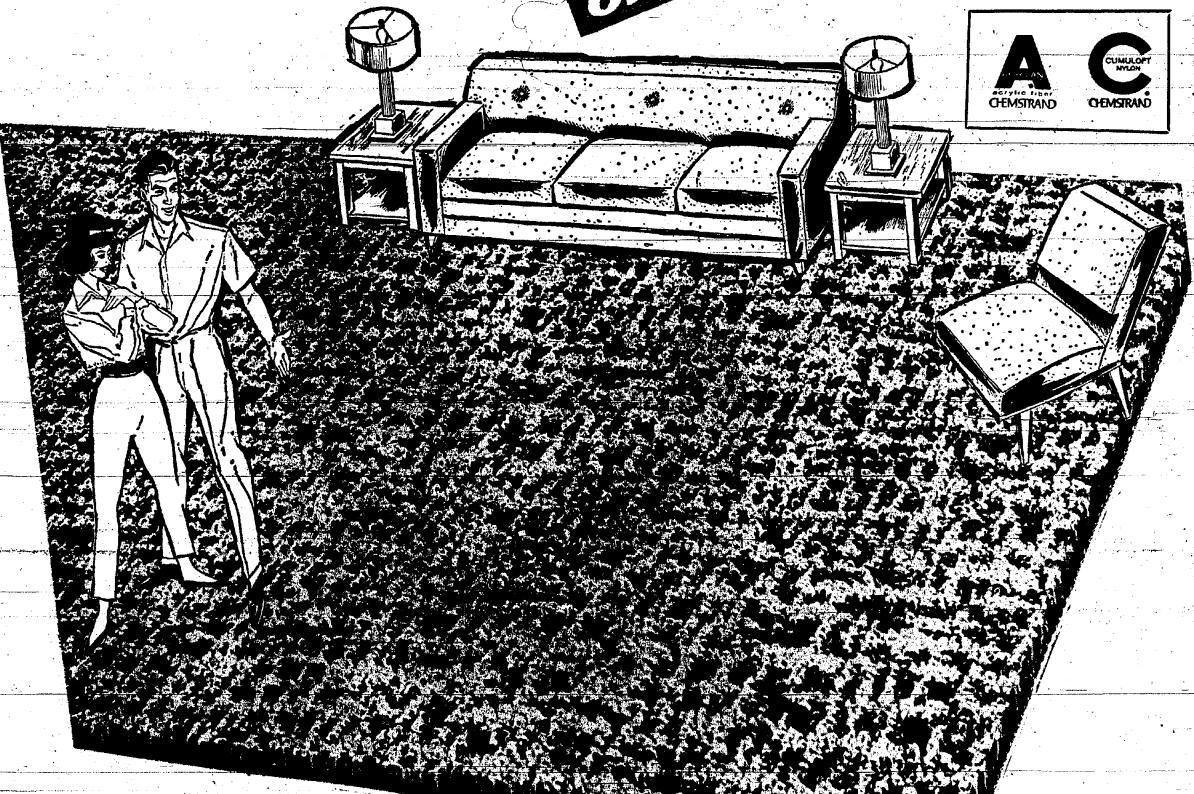
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Faces Two Athletes Two Dayton athletes, Richie to attend Parsons. But last week Bittle and Tom Baker, are faced he received word that Missouri with an important decision: Valley College would like him where to go to college? ... to spend the next four years on ... Tom Baker, the captain of its campus, playing football and the wrestling team and star football halfback, was accepted at Parsons College two wooks to the University of Maryland ago and had practically made two months ago to look over up his mind that he was going that campus and to talk over a to Columbia, South Carolina to look over the University of South Carolina. While down there he was offered a scholar-ship. About a couple of weeks ofter the South Carolina offer, he received an offer from Wis-But Baker and Bittle aren't the only Dayton athletes that mann who has been accepted at Colby Collège is waiting to hear from both West Point and Annapolls, hoping to go to either of the military academies. AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CORVAIR, CHEVY I CHEVROLET

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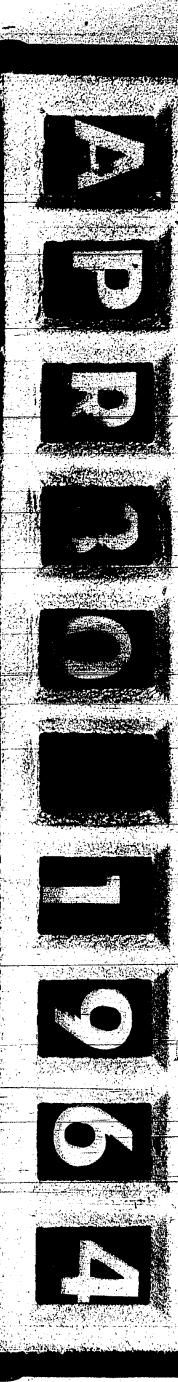
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Plans Meeting In Roselle Park

The Spring County Council meeting of the Union County program and other aspects of the program and other aspects of the Park High School, it has been announced.

The theme for the program is "New Dimension" and will be presented by three speakers Norman A. Kline, president of the Board of Directors of the Foundation of Directors of the Poundation will present the Y. E. S. aspect of the business meeting will be conducted by three speakers Norman Spring will discuss the wage and hour limitations which are placed on the employment of youth. A question and answer period will follow the program.

Donald P. Hoagland, coordinated the program.

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A six-week educational cam- Health League as part of a napaign will be conducted by the tionwide program to alert the business, industrial and professional County Tuberculosis and public to two symptoms, a chronic cough or shortness of breath, it was announced this

Called the 1964 Respiratory Receives Members

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There are the Program is to System and 60-76 Excessive symptom, a cough that lasts for more than a week, or unusual shortness of breath, to consult their physician. These symptoms

Of Fileshalt. Saint Theresa of Kantiworth, Short Hills, Court Bailey of Elizabeth, Court Universe of Indicate possible respiratory din Newark and Court Patricla. The sease, which can be diagnosed or ruled out only by a doctor, the League said.

Advance briefings on the alx-weeks alert period have been held with industry personnel and school representatives. The and school representatives. The school committee has planned a carroon and poster project on smoking which will be open to all high school students in Union County Prizes will be awarded to the best entries.

One out of four Americans has

a troublesome cough, and one out of eight is short of breath, according to the National Health Survey, But many people ignore these warning signals. Some of the commonest chronic respiratory diseases are bronchitis, film, will be shown at noon next emphysems, hay fever, asthms, Thursday in the theatre of Union Courses. cancer and tuberculosis, the sur-

vey said.

A 16 mm. film, "Signposta", and printed materials explaining by the Day Session Student various respiratory diseases are available from the Union County Tuberculosis and Health Leagus, Paridge st., Elizabeth.

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des of Union and Mrs. Avery William C. Smith, vice-president of one of our most pressing probyoung people," Dr. Jones said.

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Four motorists from this area f Union County have forfeited

Audrey ter, Union, lost his li-cense for three months, effec-tive March 25 for points. Donald P. Coraggio, 20, of 99 Mapes ave., Springfield, lost his license for two months, effective March 13, for points, Francis J. Drost, 35, of 315 N.

17th st., Kenilworth, lost his li-cense for one month, effective March 19, for points.

Barbara J. Nitchet 227 of 144 W. Third st., Roselia, lost her license for 30 days, effective April 8, for speeding,

Film On New Jersey To Be Shown At UJC "The Land Called New Jer-Thursday in the theatre of Union Junior College's Campus Center

in Cranford.

Charges Late JFK With Diabolical Plan Harold P. Poeschel of Short | "This is an obscene affront to

Hills, Conservative Party candidate for the U.S. Senate in New Jersey, charged the late President John F. Kenndy with descriptions of the United States, who has shed his bland dent John F. Kenndy with descriptions of the United States, who has shed his bland dent John F. Kenndy with descriptions of the United States, who has shed his bland dent John F. Kenndy with descriptions of the United States, who has shed his bland dent John F. Kenndy with descriptions of the U.S. Senate in New John States, who has shed his bland dent John F. Kenndy with descriptions of the U.S. Senate in New John States and J liberate intent to "destroy the in- freedom and independence, might dependence and sovereignty of live," Poeschel said, the United States" in a talk to The Conservative Party can-Junior College, Cranford, last cratic Senator Harrison A. Wil-

"There is no longer any ques-President Kennedy to deliberately destroy the independence and soverneignty of the United Slates, and to reduce this great ive, he said, "is to convert the nation formed under God to a United States into a socialist napowerless province of an athe-istic world empire. His speech in Philadelphia on Independence Day, the fourth of July in 1962, made that intention clear.

liams Jr. of Westfield and Re-publican Bernard Shanley of Bernardsville in November, charged that both major parties are controlled by the Council or Foreign Relations, whose object tion and then make it a unit in a one-world socialist system."

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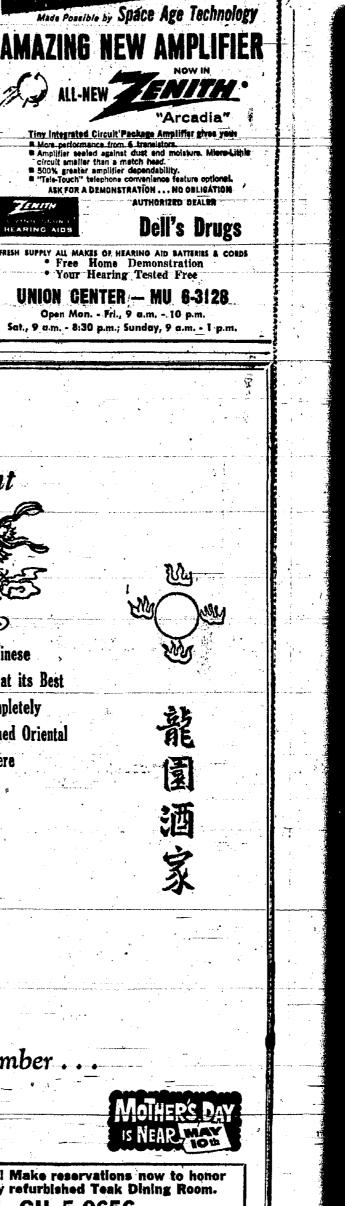
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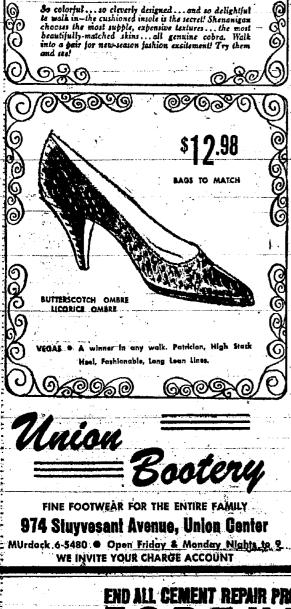
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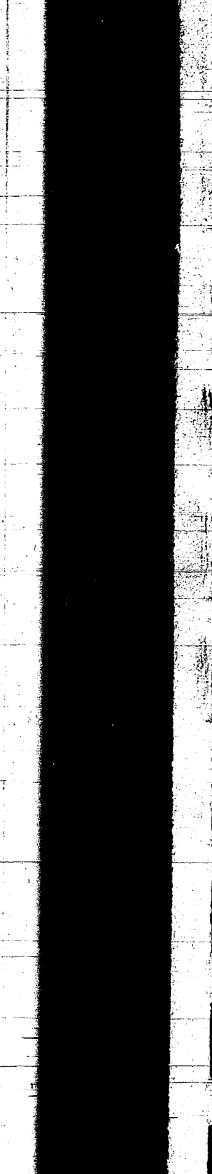
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tastes, how to create a home-like atmosphere quickly— these and other questions arise,

Wise Planning Let's consider a typical example — Bill and Mary Smith, just married, confronted with an unfurnished living room in their first apariment. The room is approximately 12 x 15 feet, the floor is in good condition.

Furnishings are nonexistent except for some accessories re-ceived as wedding presents and

agree.

Yet, choosing the carpet or the family attic.

rug that is really "right" may seem like a baffling problem, especially to newlyweds. How to get the best value on a limited budget, how to choose a style adaptable to changing vestments—a rug for immediates to how to create a home. This young couple eisely planned shead for furnishings which could later be mo ed to the house they hoped t buy. They decided on two good investments—a rug for immediatements—by the beautiful to the couple of the ate warmth and color in the room, and a sofa to add to the comfort -- with other furnishings improvised for the time being.

They realized that a room-size rug would be their "best buy" at this point. The reason? A 12x15 rug would give the ef-fect of complete carpeting but could easily be moved-later.

The economy for these new-lyweds was sound. A 12x15 rug has a total of 20 square yards. For only \$230 they could choose a good rug, costing ap-proximately \$10 per square yard, plus \$30 for padding.

Faced with a limited budget, the couple decided to get the best rug quality they could af-ford and save for the carpeting they wanted, rather than pay for lesser-quality carpet plus costs of wall-to-wall installa-tion in a temporary apartment.

The solution was a happy one. Bill and Mary Smith found a carpet — available
also in standard rug sizes —
with a subtle pattern which
was flexible enough to fit a variety of decorating schemes.

Because a patterned rug helps to conceal soil between cleanings, they realized that they could have a rug in their favorite tones without extra maintenance or "worrying about every footsten" about every footstep."

They chose a sturdy sofa with simple lines, found some at-tractive ready-made draperies, improvised some small tables and extra seating — and began planning other items they wanted and néeded. Good Start

. The result? A living room which looked comfortable and furnished from the beginning, Several years later, the Smiths were ready for their

own house. They found one with a spacious living room which suggested the more formal desor they had decided on by this time, and they chose wall-to-wall carpeting for their The original rug and soft

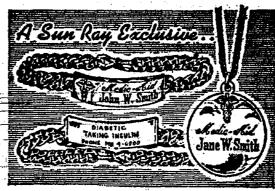
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homelike atmosphere planned ned around the related tones of the rug.

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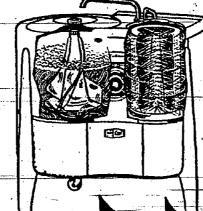
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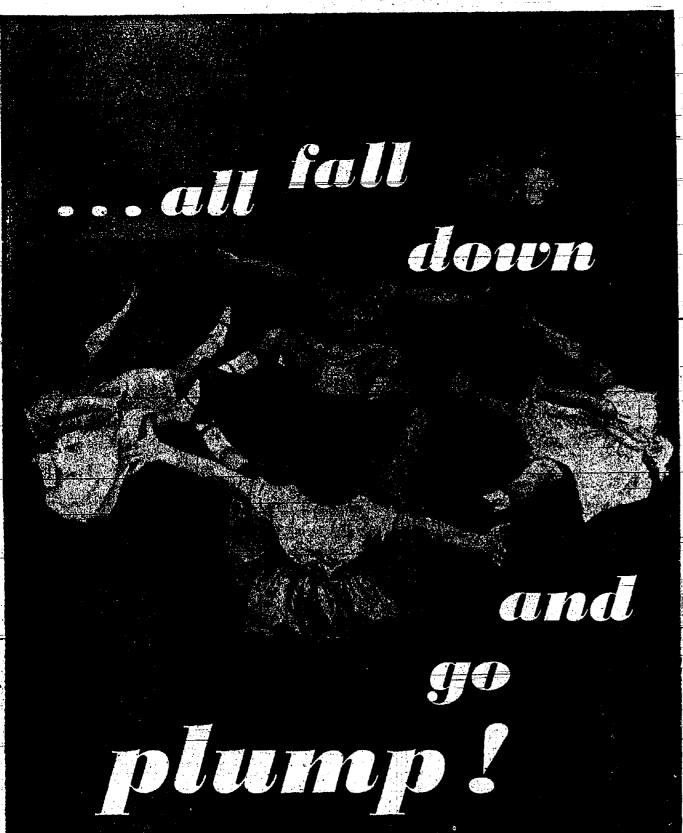
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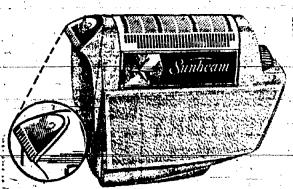




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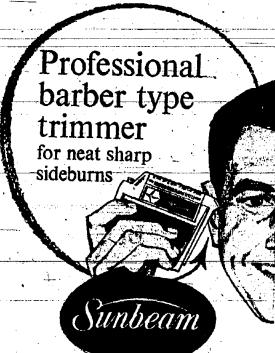
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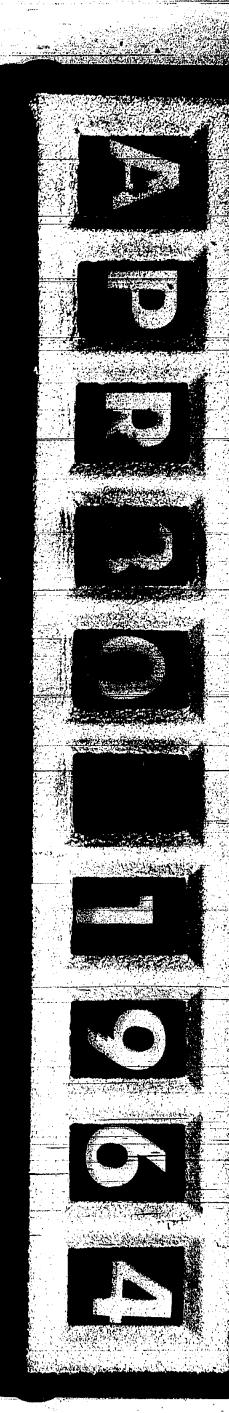
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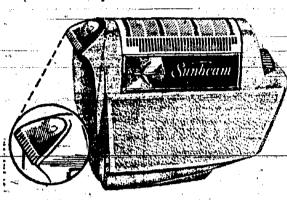




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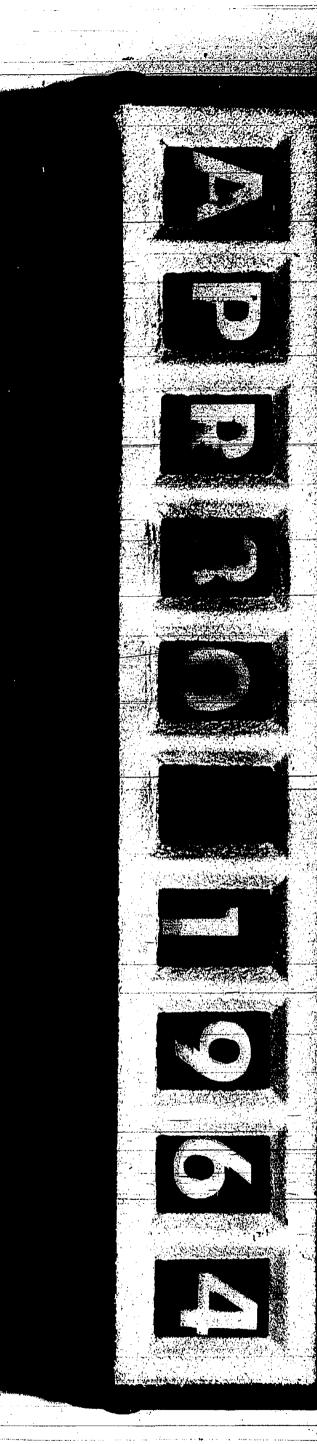
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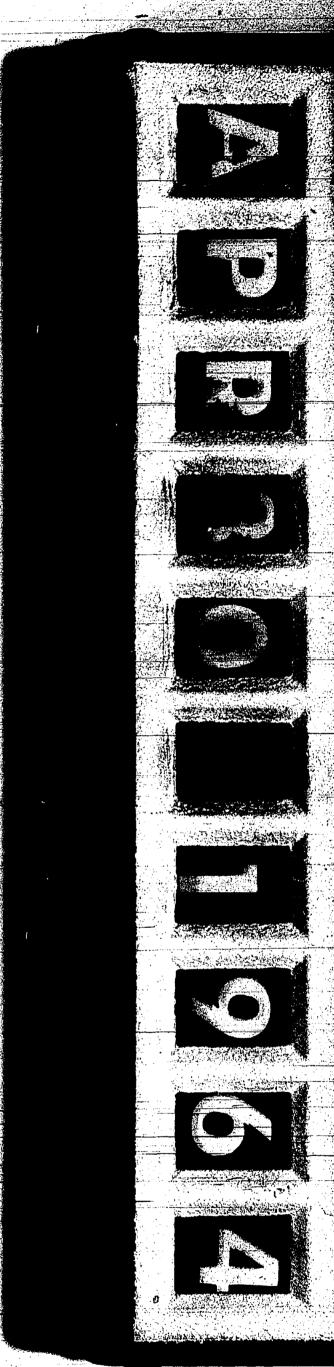
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applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington.
N. J., for a pleasay refait distribution
iloonae, D-22, for premises situated at
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J. 18igned) CLIFFORD HILDEBRANDT, 120 Oskland Ter., Newark, N. J. AHOER RAMEING, 19 Oregoly Terr., Bloomfield, N. J. Woold, N. J. Woold NOTICE OF APPLICATION

(Bigned) AARON HEYMAN, 27 Tanglewood Rd., Livingaton, N. J. LEO ROET,

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Irv. Herald—April 30, May 7, 1944.

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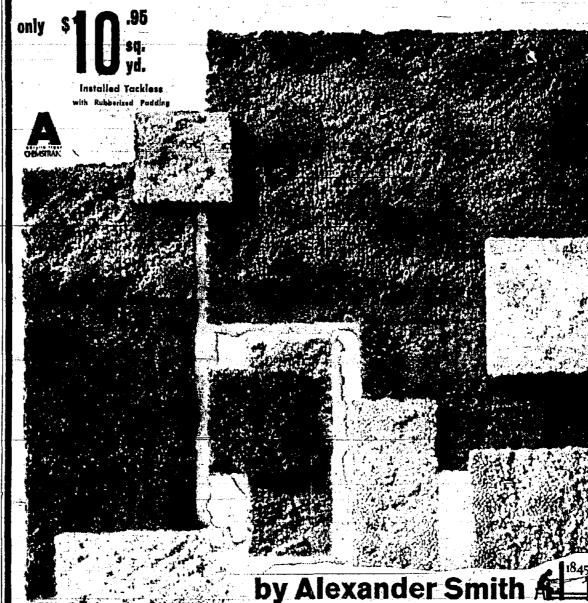
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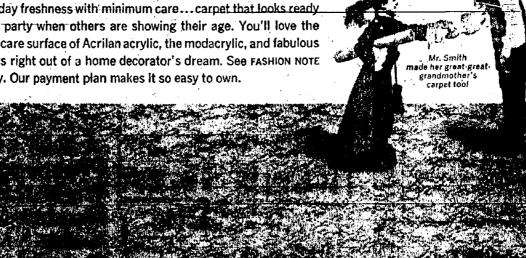
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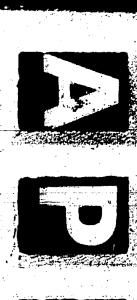
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and first vice president.
Officers serving with Porter include Henry W. Gadsden of Short Hills, first vice-president; Clement M. Biddle of Summit second vice-president; Robert son D. Ward of Short Hills, third vice-president; Robert H. Birk-

hold of Summit, treasurer.

Reporting on the ever-increas ng number of patients at Overlook, Robert E. Heinlein, bospital director, stressed the huge. growth in out-patient usage of the hospital.

"Twenty thousand out-pa-tients came to Overlook for some form of medical treatment or testing last year," said Heinlein.
"This was 5,000 more than our 15,000 in-patients. This new trend toward use of the community hospital for laboratory. xray-, electrocardiogram, physiotherapy, etc., is a sweeping na-

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"Emergency use of hospital has increased alarmingly, too. Now it is not just the acute em-ergency, but the patient with discomfort or pain, without a doctor, who comes to the hospital — not in dire need, life or death, but with a problem needing medical attention. The hospital must be ready to help, at least temporarily, to ease the pain," Heinlein pointed out. pain," Heinlein pointed out.
"This takes room, staff, and equipment — and more of it than

Overlook has now. Overlook must expand in two directions -- for out-patient coverago as well as in-patient." Heinlein emphasized. "We don't want to find ourselves overcrowded, unable to give the high quality of medical care Overlook has established, possibly unable even to handle patients with these needs." he concluded.

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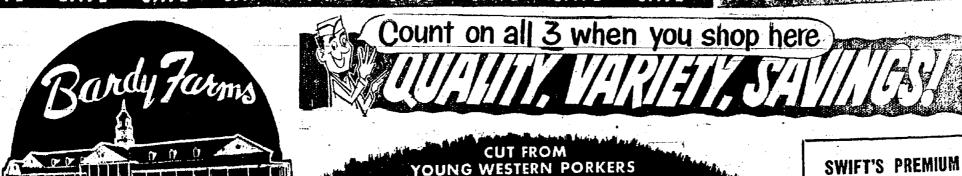
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