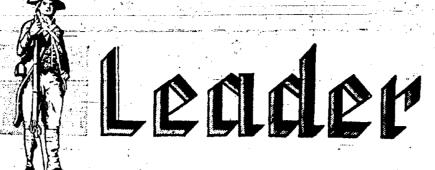
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

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Will Check Morris Ave. Proposals With Master Plan ON REFERENDUM

Business Area Unit, Planners Will Meet

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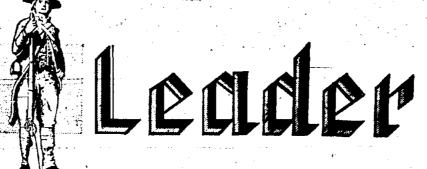








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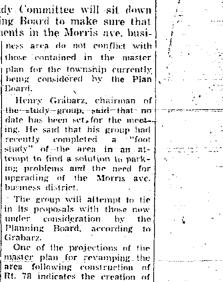
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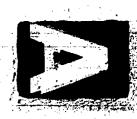
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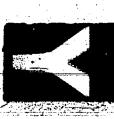
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The committee urged organi-ations to form their own parties

for the day, since separate onsection be provided for groups of

50 people. The buses will leave Springfield at 11 a.m. and re-turn at 11 p.m., with eight hours

3 Children Hurt

Police said the boys bumped thei

Police reported all three car were westbound on Morris ave., when the Schectman vehicle was

was struck in the rear by a car briven by Peter Sozio, 43, of

Went Wrong Way

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Please make checks payable to Springfield Fair and mail to Saul Freeman (P.O. Box 25. Springfield. Tickets will be reserved on receipt of check and

Buses Will-Leave At 11 A.M. and Return At 11 P.M.

Traffic on South Springfield available for sight-eeing at the aver in Springfield was blocked for more than an hour Monday afternoon as the result of refuse pay will be announced in the trash from the Jonathan Dayton from Freeman at DR 6-0614, or become any member of the continuous statements. Band At High School To Present Concert

Rehearsals by the Jonathan performances by six seniors. Dayton Regional High School Donald Sharp will play a trum-Symphonic Band are prescutly pet solo, "The Trumpeter's Lul-ing" of a new Young Junior Shop. Center. In Auto Mishap

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Three children were hurt in a three-vehicle accident Saturday wille, traffic was re-routed by Sgt. Daniel Maidling, and Patrol-Will, traffic was re-routed by Sgt. Daniel Maidling, and Patrol-Will, and Patrol-Will

Of Summit Youth: Millburn and pushed into the rear—of—one driven—by Mrs. Ethel A. Moore, 33, of 89 Remer **Detainers Filed**

Springfield Magistrates Max erture," and highlights from the herman Monday night deferred show "Gypsy," in additional attraction to be until next Monday sentencing of an 18-year-old Summit boy, presented for the first time this after the youth pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a motor band incert will be an interpolated

nge, was fined \$6 by Magistrate The youth John J. Brennan, high school art department un remains in Union County jail der the supervision of David because a detainer was filed by Brodman. Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for driving the Wrong way on a onehis parole officer as a result of way street, and \$6 for failure the Incident Police said the youth has a long record of have license and registration avenile offenses, and a delainer was also filed by police of New Providence for illegal possession

of alcoholic beverage in a car wood Derby model car race. May by a minor.

The youth has been in jail Parish House. A program on since his arrest April 23. Sent"Folklore of the American Inencing was deterred, pending a dinn" was presented at last psychiatrist's report to the court, week's meeting. Dayld Leplonest and carry of them if etsel and Mark Weber of Summity received a 30-day were promoted to the rank of sentence after pleading guilty to wolf, and Gary Pelton, to bear, being an accessory to taking the winners in a recent light bulb car. He had already served five sale contest were Water Kedays, and the remaining 25 days lauver, Glenn Hetzel John Bow were suspended. However, the er Kevin Bower, Mark Weber, Magistrate fined him \$25 and Kenneth Mercer, John Gascos, placed him on probation for one George Knowles and Richard year. Fenton pleaded guilty. Knowles.

The complainant charges was John F. Delaney of New Providence.
In other matters before the court Herbert J. Muench, 54, a former Springfield resident now living in Vincland, was fined \$15 km. Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for a New Providence,

for following a police car too close, and another \$15 for speed-

Vehicle Hits Pole A station wagon driven by Joseph J. Matyas of 1622 Hill-erest ter., Union was damaged in Springfield early Monday,

Boy Scout Booth Boy Scout Troop 62 will opin Springfield early Monday, when it hit a utility pole on Rt. 22 near the Springfield Steak House, police reported.

Noisy Muffler

pal Court Monday night for a loud muffler, and another \$20 for failure to have a rear license

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SHOE

were elected by the Springfield dents of Springfield will not be to patrons of the one mounted League of Women Voters last defected by the recently-and delivery route. As previously Week at the home of Mrs. After Ravin, 91 Ritt rd.

New officers are Mrs. Henry Huncke, first vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Hetty Rosen, treasurer; Mrs. Aften Ravin, Mrs. Irving Samuel, Mrs. R. E. Relltin, Mrs. vices between the statement was prompted by David Chaiter, and Mrs. Harry some misunderstanding about foot letter carriers Also pareds

pringfield's zoning policies and issued each day, practices. A budget was adopted.

Merchant Opens Larger Facilities

He also stated that Springfield lice in the past, for the purpos Other selections on the pro-gram include, "Chorale for ize local stores if they offer box s Band," "Symphonic Prelude," "fair prices and inviting facili-pate of the pro-tice local stores if they offer box s

"Second Suite in F for Military ties."
Band," "Meditation from Thals", "Seconata," "North Sea Ov-The Old Timer

age daughter be called pullet-

Township Group Of Women Voters Small Effect Seen Holds Elections In Postal Cutback

David Chaiter and Mrs. Harry some misunderstanding about foot letter carriers. Also, parcels Elistein, trustees. Mrs. Herman the scope of these changes. committee.

Holdover League officers institution, the Springfield post-six-day service without to night child Mr. Spephen Beno, pressident, and Mrs. Arnold Wice-president, and Mrs. Arnold Harlem, third vice-president.

The League voted to conduct a detailed examination of Springfield's zoning policies and Springfield's zoning policies and Springfield's zoning policies and Springfield's zoning policies and Springfield post-six-day service without to receive six-day service without to approximate the only by the solution, the Springfield post-six-day service without to approximate the only six-day service without to approximate the only six-da Lectiner headed the nominating Recapping the local postal sit-

Once again he brought out week. that there will be no change in the services rendered by the two contract stations, where money orders can be purchased. Contract Station No. 1 is located in the J.-J. Nowberry Store in the the J. J. Newberry Store in the feeted in any way. General Greene Shopping Center and Contract Station No. 2 is located in the Carol Lane Gift

Scheetman, 8 and 5 respectively, and David Berman, 8, all of Colonia and all passengers in a station wagon driven by Aron.

The program includes featured by the twilling squad to special highlight of the even-increhant along Morris ave. in vance funds for future usage.

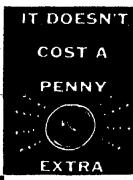
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Defer Sentencing of the chorace the chorace that "our opportunity to stay open the same hours on the hope that so the same hours of the hymn, "God of Our Fa- the also stated that Swinnfold the same has been the practice." of deposit of mails and for lock Parcel post has been on the

decline for the past year, he noted. At the Springfield Post Office records show the volume of parcel received for delivery here has dropped by more than 25 per cent. This is due to the use by firms and stores of other, private means of parcel service. Postmaster Del Vecchio had announced last week that the non-delivery day for parcel-post for Springfield would be Tuesday. This day was selected be-Tuesday is only one third of a normal day's workload for the two parcel post carriers. The bulk of the parcels received for

special delivery and perishable



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Mrs. Helen Ruban Smith,

at the end of the line; they just

In Springfield's early trolley era, a realision usually many e collision with a horse, a lightert Day of 176 Tooker ave., one-time trolley con-ductor, remembers one such collision and that the owner of the horse got a summons

for obstructing traffic.

Day worked for the trolley line only one summer-in 1914 -but that was long enough for him to store up a supply

of reminiscences.

His father, the late Manning Day Sr., was mechanical su-erintendent for the trolley line from 1908 to 1928. He was

the Millburn car barn in last weeks' issue of the Leader; unidentified until after the paper went to press.

Day supplied another bit of

previously missing informa-tion by identifying the other gentleman in the picture. He was the late Bill McDonough, whose widow still lives on Short Hills ave. In those days, Day said, a

person with 12 nickels in his pocket and four hours to kill could take a trolley ride from Maplewood to Lake Hopat-cong. If he had 12 more

return from his excursion the same day, At regular fare limits the conductor collected "the necessary nickels.

He was also responsible in nippy weather for keeping the fire burning in the little black coal slove which was kept at one and of the trolley. The ashes were thrown to the winds over a right of way from Summit, which is now Broad at.

THE VIEW from the trolley is reported to have been well worth the time and cash invested in the excursion.
"Those tracks wound through

had to haul down one of the at the other end of the car lowered when we changed directions," he said. "Then we had to haul lown one of the Local Girl Scouts Enjoy Bike Hike head wire and raise the other. The passengers used to enjoy helping with the maneuvers."

Asked what the cowcatcher was for, he said it was for catching cows.

Ignoring a skeptically raised eyebrow, he said its function was to scoop up safely any animals that strayed into its path. (Those, dear youngsters of the jet age, were the days of simple, homey living.)
"Trolley service was rugged in the winter." Day said, explaining that snow had to be

tracks but from the overhead wire as well. "Ice on the wire would cause a short circuit, so in icy weather we connected both rods, the first to break the ice.

retiring Regional School Board secretary, said that the ride to Elizabeth was also picturesque. "Let's take a trolley ride through the woods, we used to say." she reported. we knocked it loose with a metal pole. And pity the guy who forgot to disengage the other rod first; he got hit with 550 volts of electricity." For the benefit of those who are too young to remember-trolleys, Day pointed out that the cars did not turn around

DAY WAS BORN in Springchanged direction.
"The cowcatcher in front field in 1893 when its popula-tion was a mere 500 persons. His son, Robert, is deputy fire chief here.

Day seemed to enjoy his recollections of the trolley line, operated by the Morris County Traction Co. until it was bought out by Public Service The Millburn car barns were on Main st. beside the rail-road tracks adjacent to Whit-

tingham's Coal Yard. They housed cars used on a line greasing the tracks on Hal-from Maplewood to Westfield. lowe'en.

The main line, from Eliza- And a conductor who used along Morris ave. One could change cars at the intersec-tion by the Presbyterian

in others. Where there was a double track orre could pass each other without difficulty, but where there was a single track one car pulled into a turn-off and waited for the

other to come along and pass.
"When the car that was supposed to do the passing was late, the other just waited," Day said.

THE FIRE HOUSE used to be on Morris ave., and it housed a horse-drawn cart," Day said. Once a fire broke out no Morris ave, west of the Fire House. A trolley came along just at the right moment, and instead of hitching that cart up to the horse as they usually did, firemen hitched it to the back of the

to ask to be let off at a peach orchard in Union. When the motorman picked him up on the way back, he'd have a basket of peaches. There was a passenger who

ductor during that run."

He says he remembers kids

had a chicken coop in his back yard and a sign in front that

said "Fresh Eggs"
When a customer came by
for eggs he'd scratch his head
and say he'd look in his coop
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To Surprise Lake-And Eat LUNCH A group of 19 Junior Girl playground. Scouts from the Edward V. Walton School recently ate for lunch; sixth graders, made the trip to 50 hot dogs, carrot and celery Surprise Lake in single file, ob-

sticks, 25 orangeades and 70 eying all traffic signs and sig-packaged cakes. They also earn-ed their cyclist badges with an had a chance to test their skill eight-mile bike hike to Sur-prise Lake in Watchung Reser-down steep hills in the Watchvation. On the way, they each ung Mountains. had an apple.

Girls who earned their badges had an apple.

The day before their trip, the girls heard a talk by Peter Lawrence, an explorer scout, on other requirements for the cycling badge. Before leaving, they all passed a bicycle safety test conducted by the explorer scouts and the Optimist Club at the Florence Gaudineer School

Girls who earned their badges included, from Troop 583: Ellen Franklin Robin Nicholas, Linda Platt, Arlene Sheehan, Nancy Urban and Susan Weinstein; from Troop 81: Bonnie Bernstein, Leigh Blair, Lynn Ferrara, Magdicted by the explorer scouts and the Optimist Club at the Carole Matthews, Linda Mutsch-Florence Gaudineer School

Stokes, Kathy Summerer and

Nina Urban. Escorts included Harry Platt, Milan Urban and Mrs. William Geoghegan, in cars to protect the cycles. No report was received on the food consumption of the older

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Mrs. Helen Ruban Smith retires this June after 18 years as secretary to the Regional Board of Education and 36 years municipal and related employment.

"Education has been a part of my life for so long now that I wonder how I'll get along without it," she said in her office at the Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, last week.

Mrs. Smith is a well-groomed greyhaired woman with a manner that combines friendliness and efficiency. She has worked in and around Springfield since 1928 in a number of demanding jobs that have absorbed her attention and enthusiasm, "I've never had to look beyond the day at hand," she said, "because that day is always brought its own rewards."

A day in her present job is a full one, because the office of the secretary is responsible for all financial and business transactions in the six-town, threeschool system.

(A fourth school will soon be erected in Kenilworth, and in anticipation of this Mrs. Smith will go to New York this week to sign bonds amounting to \$2,850,000.)___

She is responsible for all purchasing, including preparation of specifications and opening bids, payroll and bills. She attends Board meetings, takes minutes, handles correspondence and prepares resolutions except those of a legal nature, which are prepared by the Board attorney, Her job includes preparation for school elections and the final shaping of the district budget:

Assisting with this vast operation is a staff of six persons: a bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper, payroll clerk, assistant payroll clerk, secretary, and an administrative assistant in charge of

purchasing. The job requires a legal mind, Mrs. Smith explained, because al lof the district's business is based on legal procedure. "Title 18 is our Bible," she said, pointing to a volume of state statutes involving education.

MRS. SMITH GREW UP in Springfield on a 52-acre family farm on Evergreen rd. - now the property of Evergreen Lodge. She was one of a family of seven sisters and three brothers. Two brothers also work for the Regional schooldistrict. Warren as director of maintenance and operations for the district and Henry as head custodian at Jonathan Dayton; and a sister-in-law. Mrs. Audrey Ruban, has been named secretary to the local school board.

Other brothers and sisters living in Springfield are Mrs. Etta R. Geiger, Robrt Ruban, Mrs. Rosemary Farber and

irs. Eleanor Grampp. Her family helped to build the Branch Mills Chapel on Springfield ave., and the youngsters started school in a one-room building adjacent to it called Branch Mills. School that lodged 15 children in eight grades It has since been torn down.

When that school was abandoned and the youngsters transferred to the James Caldwell School, which became for a while the township's only school, Branch Mills children were transported in a horsedrawn covered wagon driven by a childless couple who thoroughly enjoyed the job. At the end of every year they gave the children a party in their home.

"I've seen changes in Springfield," Mrs. Smith said with eyes twinkling. can remember dirt streets, horses and wagons, and the day the first automobile drove into town.

There was a time when I knew everyone in town, too," she said, explaining that this was when she used to help canvass the town prior to an election before permanent registration was established. At that time Caldwell School included

high school grades, and Mrs. Smith was graduated from there in 1917. She then attended Drake's Business School in Elizabeth, where, she recalls, on Armistice Day the student body broke every desk in the building! She has since at-tended Columbia and Rutgers universities.

AFTER BUSINESS SCHOOL she apolied for a job at an employment agency n New York-that liked her so much itdecided to hire her there. When she found she needed a more challenging jobshe was placed as assistant to an efficiency expert for three major shoe companies. She later held a position as secre-

tary to a firm of attorneys in New York. In 1924 she married Charles T. Smith, a builder and former Union County deputy sheriff. The couple has three children, Charles T. Smith Jr., of Forked River, a former Springfield policeman; Mrs. Helen A. Douglas of Springfield; Warren D. Smith, who is serving with the U. S. Agency Field Service in Ethiopia, and

four grandchildren. When Mrs. Smith began school board (Continued on Page 25)

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ption rate \$4,00 yearly VS. AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT TERCENTENARY TALES' by John T. Cunning ham:

Hamilton-Burr Duel Bloodied Weehawken

Burr, accompanied by seconds and attendants, rowed across the Hudson River to Weehawken on July 11, 1804, climbed a rickety flight of stairs to a grassy niche carved into the cliffs and prepared to kill or be killed in traditional affair of honor. The principals watched as

their seconds measured 10 full paces, examined one another's loaded weapons and took their places. Both fired their pistols and Hamilton collapsed against a boulder, mortally wounded. Burr left immediately for New ecross the river to die.

world, for Burr was Vice President of the United States and the Treasury under President Washington. The happenings of July 11, 1804, would have been

This means, very simply, that

anybody who's against it better keep his mouth shut, or he com-

mits political suicide.
Who do they think they're

kidding? I for one will never stand for it. And I'm postive

there are other responsible leg-

knuckle under either.

They can call it a "bi-partisan,

conference" all they want, but i

still spells back room politics t

me. And as much as I've had

honest differences with Gov. Hughes in the past, I don't be-lieve that he's lending his name

to it or that he'd even consider

"I' still insist that the best.

Let the legislature pass the

bill. Let the voters approve the convention in a referendum in

November. Let the voters then choose non-political qualified

delegates to the convention, in

an election next April. And let

the elected delegates meet in an open convention and go to

work - an open convention at

which our press can cover and

They'll examine the entire

structure of government in New

Jersey, and toss out the waste

and the padding and the dupli-

cation. They'll examine the entire hodge-podge tax system that's accumulated in the state

for 300 years. And with the press

minute of the way, they'll finally

come up with a brand new log-

the state for a generation

political short-sightedness

Let's get the show on the road, once and for all.

the 'new students' will have, we

must provide more of them with the vocational skills which will

make it possible for them to en-

joy the benefits of the society-

vhich we have tried to help them

understand, Dr. Barnard writes.

perpetuating the myth that the

they do change, they need only

must be given a larger role in the

Dr. Barnard writes. "Without

education' for our new students."

More guidance counselors are needed, too, because "the counselor may be the only agent of the school who does not repre-sent bad grades, 'discipline' or

the host of other threats the stu-

20, and a teacher should have

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dent sees in his teachers. Teachers must be given time to plan, more time to study, and

any, of their students will be- fewer students. Dr. Barnard says. come either scientists or mathe- Class size should be limited to

Since high school is the last no more than 100 students in a ducational opportunity most of school day.

Dr. Sanford M. Miller

Opometrist - Eyes Examined

"Too many schools persist in

and the public watching

solution to the over-all problem

attending something like this.

is a tax convention.

From Trenton

by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.)

MRS. HELEN RUBAN SMITH

Report

rolessional phrase mak-

ers and public relations men are

at it agin, softening up the tax-payer for the big kill. Now they're talking about a private

"bi-partisan tax conference" to recommend the "broad base tax."

is a secret meeting of top pol-iticians of both parties to choose

between a sales tax and an in-

come tax — or possibly both taxes. The huddle is supposed to

last-for five days. And mean-while, nobody's allowed inside

to find out what's going on -

when they break up the meet-

ing and announce which tax they decided on, nobody can get

And to make the cheese abso-

lutely binding, the announced

through the legislature and get

it signed by the Governor real

LETTERS

to EDITOR

PARTY AFFILIATION

In the last issue of the Leader

under the caption, "Committee To Fill Vacancy Left Suddenly

By Catapano," it was erroneously

reported that I was a former

Domocrat.

people including myself. A check of the records will show that I

have always been a registered

Republican. This mistaken im-pression may have been derived

from my active support of for-mer Democratic Township Com-

While I have and hope to con-

in the Democratic Party, I would

appreciate your setting the record.

ROBERT G. PLANER

A "new kind of teacher" may

be the answer for educating the "new kind of student" moving

into New Jersey's cities, suggests the new Yearbook of the New Jersey Secondary School Teach

This teacher, must have "new

understanding and skills." be

"anxious to meet new challeng-

es," and "accept the schools as an

instrument for the social as well as the intellectual advancement

of the students," says a Year-book article by editor Harry Barnard, associate professor of social studies at the Rufgers Graduate School of Education. The "new English teacher will

give students who read at sixth-grade level training in develop-

mental reading, not in literature, writes Dr. Bernard.
"The social studies teacher

must seek ways of giving stu-dents pride, rather than boredom,

as they study their own cultural

heritage and their role in their

own society, rather than teaching the bland, holler-than-thou,

middle class concepts of the past.

"Science and mathematics leachers must admit that few, if

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What they mean, of course,

enough to etch the Weehawken dueling ground into permanent attention, but 'ueling had been going on there before Burr met Hamilton — and continued long

Nature had worked overtime to make the Weehawken cliffs lovely. The rocky precipics seemed to rise straight up from the river, and just south of the duelling ground a stream dashed

wildly through a deep ravine. Twenty feet above the Hudson River, a grassy shelf lay under a towering cedar tree.

Men whose hurt feelings could

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be soothed only by the exchange of gun fire discovered that idylic spot. To their delight, it measured exactly 11 paces long - just enough, with one pace to spare, to permit duellists to exercise their skills.

No path led to the ground at river level and access from the heights was impossible, meaning that combatants came and went by boat. That perfectly suited those bent on duels, for they could be about their business and gone before the forces of law and the pleaders for peace-ment could interfere

The land was nwned by one Captain Deas, whose home



BLOODY GROUND - Wechawken dueling ground as shown in 1874 etching.

Why A New Tax For New Iersey?

From N. J. League of Women Voters

(The New Jersey Legislature s now considering many pro-posals for increasing state revenues. In line with its purpose of promoting an informed and active citizenry, the League of Women Voters presents this series of six articles to help citizens evaluate New Jersey's need for more dollars.)

THE WAY OUR ROADS GO (Fifth in a series) "Traffic jams in New Jersey?" This might be the sceniical question of a traveler through

our state who knows only the two toll highways that speed But breathes there a New Jersey resident who has not been seriously late for work or an important appointment, perhaps missed a plane, or lost precious hours of a vacation trip because of a frustrating tie-up on a local county or state road?

ical tax structure, specifically esigned to meet the needs of The story is the same with New Jersey's roads as with its schools, its college facilities, and The decision is final. And the its institutions; there are not whole thing goes into effect. enough of them in good condi-tion to provide properly for the automatically, without closed door deals and without petty needs of our citizens. Although politics geiting involved in any so many residents and businesses are inconvenienced as a result, I say: Pasa Senate Bill 104, and let's get New Jersey moving as slow as the lanes of cars trying to crawl short, and our needs are growing home from the Jersey shore at the end, of a sizzling, summer

Part of the problem results from the state's rapid population growth, conentrated in urban centers, and from New Jersey's location as a "corridor" between New York State and Pennsylvania and points south. New Jersey's traffic is five times heavier than the national aver-

age.
The New Jerse Highway Department has not been oblivious of this still-increasing traffic build-up. In 1954, with revisions in 1958, it developed a Master Plan to meet our growing highs, way needs, with a 1975 completion date. However, because of the usual reason, no money in the State treasury, we have been hind on the monumental and costly task of turning the paper roads into something more sub-stantial.

seek new ways to teach the same things they have been teaching all along."

Sociologists and psychologists The Master Plan calls for education of teachers and the development of school courses, 1.850 miles of interstate freeways, state roads, and improvethe understanding they can pro-vide in describing the 'new stuments on existing roads to be completed at a cost of a little over \$2 billion. The Federal den' we will be shooting in the dark as we try to provide a 'new

under the Federal Aid Interstate Highway Program that calls ten years. for an interstate road system to connect all major cities of over

50,00 population from coast to The big question is: will New Jersey be able to put up its 10 percent of the cost, and in time. to qualify for the Federal funds? To date, with the life of the program half over, New Jersey has completed only 46 miles that meet accepted standards, a construction rate of a little over miles a year. This is only 12 percent of New Jersey's program. while 27 percent has been com-

pleted over the nation as a whole. On the credit side, we pave another 39 exist miles, but they must be improved to meet 1985 standards which have now been specified. Another 54 miles, which is part these vital by-ways? of the New Jersey Tumpike, is currently included in the inter-

state system. . That leaves 235 more miles to build before October, 1972, or about 30 miles a year. Because of the usual three-year lag be tween approval of a road and actual operation, all state funds-would have to be pledged by Spring, 1969. Starting this spring, we will make a greater effort to catch up. Work is scheduled to get under way on Rts. 78, 80, New Jersey's biggest highway construction program in history. message. way Department scraped to-gether the necessary funds only "robbing Peter to pay Paul

that is, it postponed other needed highway projects that were not eligible for Federal aid. By such expedients, considered highly questionable by the New Jersey Citizens Highway Com-mittee perhaps we will complete this part of the Master Plan. The bigger question is: what will New Jersey use for money for the remainder of its Master

This calls for 1,474 miles of new roads and improvements to old roads that would cost a little over \$1½ billion. About 1300 of these miles would call for 50 percent federal and 50 percent state funds, but the remaining miles costing some \$81 million. would have to be financed en-tirely from state funds. When you add it all up you are con-fronted with the realization that if we continue the current rate of allocation for highway con-struction, we will be short nearly \$1 billion of attaining our goal. more state funds? complete the Master Plan by

million more a year for the next

Obviously, highway constru tion is one of the "unfilled needs" which spurred Governor Richard J. Hughes to call for a State personal tax to increase state revenues. Calling adequate highways essential ". . if New Jersey is to survive in the present competitive world he said this new tax could provide would still leave us short of about \$600 milion worth of roads, we would be much further on our way towards faster, safer driving on our state roads.

But what about the local and county roads over which we just travel to reach our updated interstate highway system Where will the money come expand and improve

It is difficult to see how much can be done under current conditions, where funds must come chiefly from that same: local property owner who is being hit increased costs for schools, sewers, and other local and county services. Despite rising traffic demands, our state aid for such roads has remained ner year for the past 12 years. Although Governor Hughes had previously called for a \$12 milaid, he did not mention this problem in this year's budget

No story of our highways would be complete without look at our railroads, which now transport 100,000 commuters each day. With a deficit that has been averaging about \$20½ million a year, the railroads' future is by no means secure. To help defray this loss, the state has been contributing \$6 million a year to the railroads since 1962, when we "found" the funds by imposing a communter tax on the earnings of New York residents who work in New Jersey. This year Governor Hughes turned down a request by the State Highway Commissioner to in-crease the state contribution to

-58.5 million because ... our revenue structure at the present time does not permit this increase." The Tenth Report of the Commission on State Tax. Policy neluded some recommendations to help the railroads, and they are now doing a further study of the railroad's problems

As with our other problems can you imagine any proposed solution that would not involve

charles H. Winfield's "Hugery of Hudson County" (published 1874), Deas was a "peace man." Winfield wrote:

"Whenever he scented a duck Deas would hurry to the ground, rush in between the parties and by his "susyller in mode," heat their wounded honor and establish peace.

Captain Dess apparently had a deficient "duel scenter". for men plot that the Weehawken location became known as: "the bloody ground." Winfield recorded 14 duels fought on the spot between September 2, 1799, and September 28, 1835. Five of the meetings resulted in deaths.

BURR HIMSELF fought the first duel in 1799, meeting John B. Church, Alexander Hamilton's brother-in-law. Church's pistol pall passed through Burr's coat, slandering Burr and the men

The Burr-Hamilton animosity threaded through all the early duelling at Wechawken. On November 22 and 23, 1801, George Eacker fought duels with Stephen Price and Alexander Hamolton's son, Philip, who together had insulted Eacker and a lady friend in a New York theater

Eacker and Price me, first on Sunday, November 22, at noon, and exchanged four shots each without offect. The next day Eacker and Hamilton journeyed to the ground, and proceeded to prepare themselves in silence. fired simultaneously, but Eacker's shot struck home. Hamilton was wounded seriously John Swartout, a friend of Burn's, and DeWitt Clinton, political ally of Hamilton's, clashed at Weehawken on July

31, 1802, Swartout was wounded slightly, causing Clinton to re-mark? "T didn't want to hurt cipal here." He referred to Aaron Burr — but Burr became Hamilton's responsibility. "The outery following Hamil-ton's death made dueling more difficult, but the little boats la-

den with sensitive men still made their way to Weehawken. Isaac Gouberneur, scion of a prominent New York family, was shot to death by William H. Maxwell at Wechawken on July 8, 1815, but rather than hurt sociallyprominent people, Gouverneur's family announced simply that he had died "after a short illness."
Duels and killings continued.

although occasionally Captain Deas prevailed in peaceful set-tlement. Constables also stepped in; on October 19, 1835, Henry Altken, and Thomas Sherman were arrested at Wechawken afted up to the duelling rendez-

vous. The 13th recorded duel took place on May 16, 1837, when "a Spaniard from Guatemala and a Frenchman living in New York" emptied their pistols. The Spanlard was wounded slightly, but that 13th duel was a lucky viewpoint of those who believe fully or legally.

September 28, 1845. Two thoroughly angry young men rowed across the Hud-on, climbed the Weehawken stairs and listened while seconds somberly agreed to rules. Seconds withdrew and by mutual agreement loaded the pistols with cork rather than

iron bullets.

The resulting fire seeined to mock all the "affairs of honor" which had defaced the Wee-hawken cliffs. Presumably everyone saw, the loke and went off laughing, although history sadly has neglected to record the aftermath, At any rate, Wechawken never again knew the sounds and sights of a formal duct.

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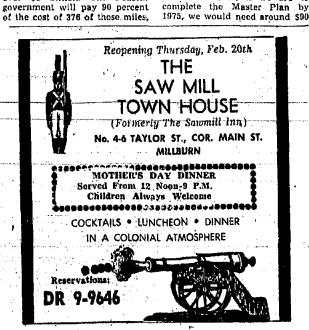
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The modern day fishing hole will be fed by waters from Nomission. The pond being built is in the Wastfield and of what aventually will be a giant, 400-screen county park spanning Un-catfish and other suitable varieties, according to Park Commission information officer Joseph Haggerty.

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Park, noted author-lecturer and Kathleen Hinnik with a group last weekend in Atlantic City.

an authority on New Jersey. His topic will be "The Lore of New Jersey".

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An authority on New Jersey. His topic will demonstrate and lecture on the subject of tribution to the cause of good government" during her service in the N.J. State Assembly and York City.

WALLPAPER HUNG "An Evening with Theatre tives, the award read in part:
300" will follow a buffet supper.
Three one-act plays will be votion to duty are the bases for

nan of 621 Golf ter. Union, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station. Miss Nuttman, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior

By GOP Women

Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. country and England. Although
Artists who will participate in a British war bride, Mrs. Temthe afternoon session include ko is now a resident of New can Women during the FederaJohn. Cunningham of Florham Jersey.

Perk roted subtractions and

repertory company of 10 play-ers. The directors include Ray-ers. The directors include Ray-ers. Marion Piotkin, all from

this area: Members of the group are active in the Circle Players of Woodbridge and other community theatres.

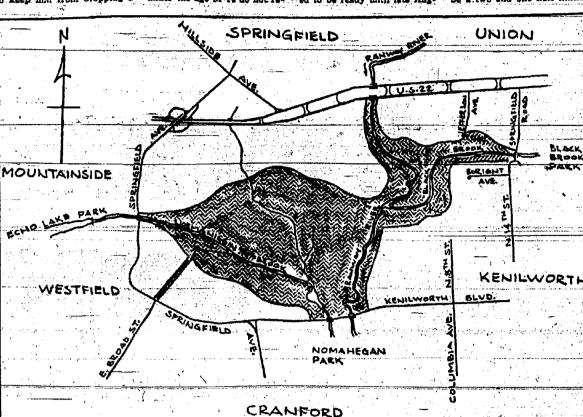
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\$55,000 to finance this first portion of what will eventually be a two and one half million



PROPOSED PARK - Dark areas on the map show land to pe developed by that Union County Park Commission. The 400-acre recreation area spans Union, Springfield, Ken-ilworth, Cranford, Westfield and Mountainside. The Com-

mission is currently at work building the first of three children's fishing ponds at the Westfield end of the Normahiggin Brook. No definite timetable has been set for work on the northeastern section of the proposed park.

Watchung Rhododendron Display To Feature Rock Garden Section

businessman. Benjamin Tepper garden in Watchung Reservation will be given added attention this year with the planting of a rock garden section, a gift will be added to the rhododen-from mrs. Carl Euenenschloss of dron garden through the generative Congresswoman announced this week.

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He is president of the Tepper Other plants, including the Department Store in Plainfield pale vallow keiskel, a specie from In addition to the commemorated Short Hills.

Japan, will be planted near the tive gifts, a \$900 gift has been Japan, will be planted near the The display of bloom should quest.

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be at the height of its beauty by next weekend, and we hope many people will drive up to see it." Mrs. Haag said. The dismember of the Union County play garden is located on both Baseball Hall of Fame. Sides of Tracy dr. in the loop section of Watchung close to the Trailside. Science and Nature Union Steel Co. in Union Steel Co. in Union Steel Co. in Union Steel Co.

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Albert Lechurs of Mountain-side, a retired employee of the Union Steel Co. in Union was

named deputy foreman. The new grand jury will serve until September, Judge Hettield last Thursday extended the of the January Grand Jury

until June 30 because of matters still pending before that Other members on the panel

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senger in the car.
According to police, the woman was turning south onto Wolbert ter, from Stanley ter., when the accident occurred. The car struck a wall and steps on property at 2222 Stanley ter, owned by Ru-dolph Werner of 1583 Andrew st, Union. The car was towed from the scene.

facilities planned abould make optimum use of this waterway. Lands for the project were acquired by the County Park Commission between 1926 and 1931. The final acquisition was purchased an additional 19

A master plan for the devel-

opment of the land was pared by Olmstead Associates of Brookline, Mass., a park planning firm. The firm noted that the brook is the land's primary feature and that the

The largest portion of land is in Springfield, 157.9 acres. Other areas include Union. 54.2 acres; Cranford, 107.1 acres; Westfield, 45.7 acres; and Kenilworth, 41.5 acres. A name for the park will be selected later, said Haggerty. For the time being, the project s known as the "Echo Lake-

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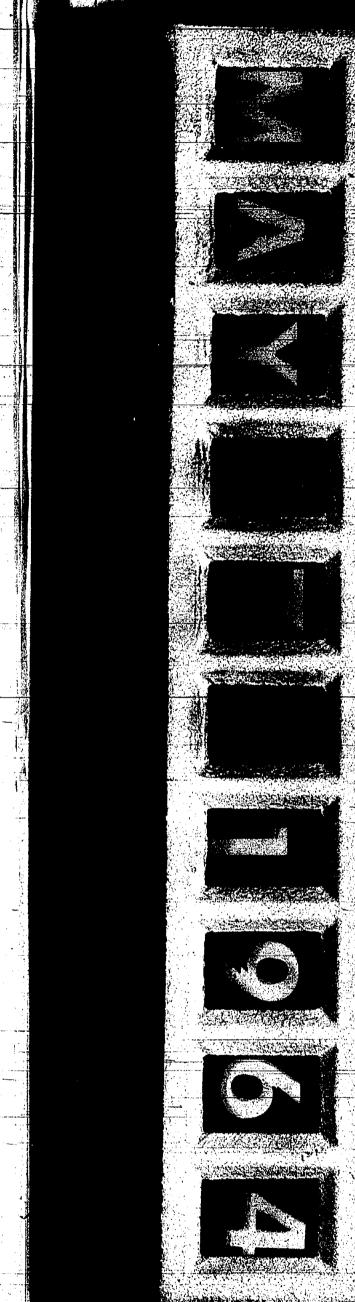
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Clowning Good, So Is Operetta --But Poor Mixture In 'Red Mill

The trouble with the Mead-owbrook Dinner Theatre's production of "The Red Mill" is the totally inept use of the in-

if ever there was one, and Coley Worth, an imptah char-acter who is reminisicent of Bert Lahr, are currently clowning around on the theatre in-the-round in a gay, im-provised revival of old burl-asque routines. On the other hand, gentlementy Donald Burrand stately Elizabeth Cole are engaged in an authentic interpretation of "The Red Mill", giving to the Victor Herbert operatia the stylized subily humorous formality so wellremembered by the devoters of

the productions.

The producers and director. pparently failed to recognize this division of their current attraction and instead of separating the O'Brien-Worth antics from the story of "The Red Mill" they mixed it all together in a welrd pot-pourri hat only the after-performance monologue of O'Brien Wes from disaster

If, instead of placing the in-termission in the traditional spot, the director had used it clowning, from the operatia both theatrical exercises would have benefited. The blowingup of O'Brien's and Worth's Worth are shown clowning it roles turned the production inup in a scene from "The Red to a strange conglomeration excellent performances from

However judging from the loud laughter from the audience this opinion was not held by many of the viewers who doubtless found the mixed-up with the hazy world to whic they were waited by the dinner-theatre's excellent cock-

April Shawhan, a gamine who plays the stage-struck Tina, brings a fey-like exuberance that shines with equal brillance in both the O'Brien formance and that of her bat-

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The glorious Victor Herbert music is given rich voice by Miss Cole and Miss Shawhan and Miss Shawhan is equally Meadowbrook's rewrite of the operatia, presumably to allow time for the padded roles of O'Brien and Worth, cuts too the musical numbers to quick interludes and arouses twinger lovers of Herbert music. Who ever heard "Because You're You" without wanting a few

eeu, provide in a mad, con-fusing way a light link he-tween the two performances.

The play, which with dis-criminating redirecting and some minor recasting could be infinitely better, will run through May 24. Jerry Van Dyke, of the mad Van Dyke clan, opens May 27 in Wish



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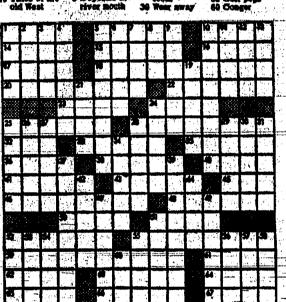
The compositions heard are

the "Waraaw Concerto" by Richard Addinsell with Car-men Dragon conducting and Leenard Pennario as colois; the 23rd Psalm from "David and Bathsheba" by Alfred "Conquest" from "Captain from Castile" and "Hallelujah" from "The Robe." Hubert Bath's "Cornish Rhapsody" is ducts his "Spellbound Concer-

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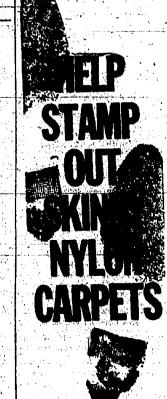
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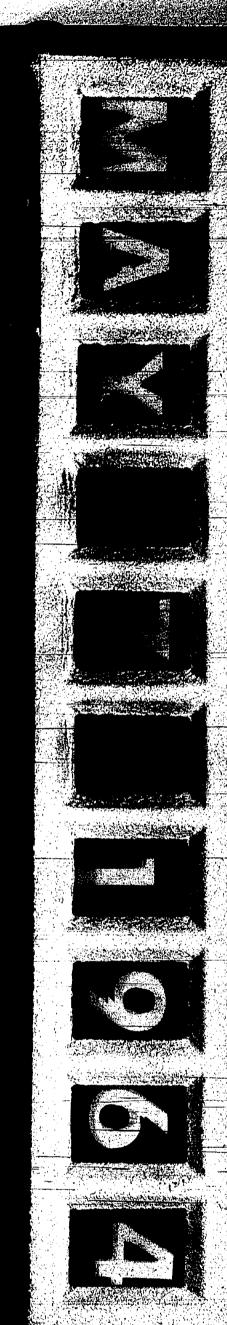
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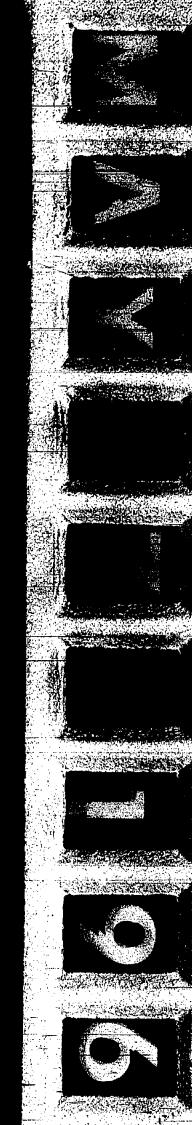
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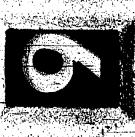


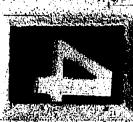
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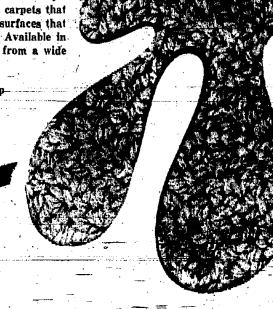


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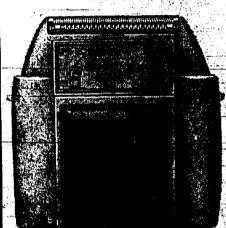
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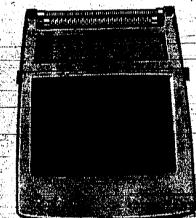
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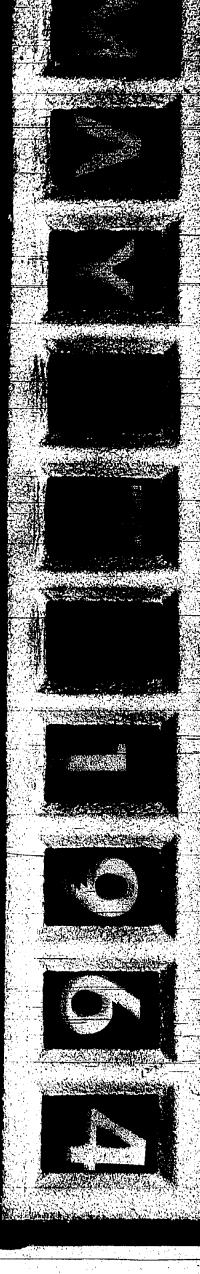
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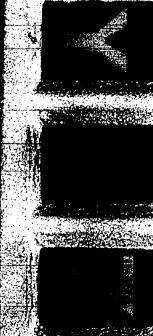
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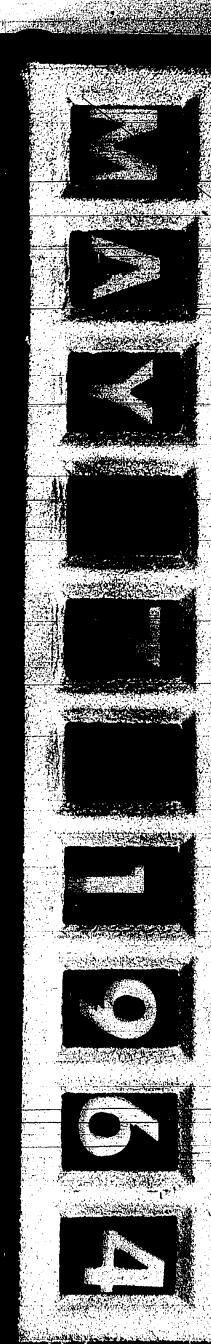


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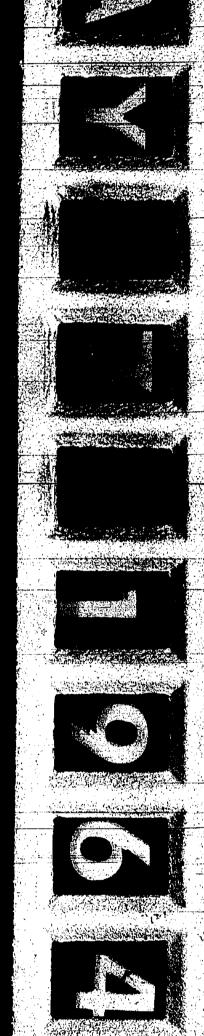
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The Professional School

The office of the New Jersey type of operations in this Business has moved to its new area. Surdi said. Employer location at 2563 Morris ave., Uncommon the Hunted by Branch, in a new job placement service for domestics on Monday, Vincent Surdi, manager, has announced. The office formerly handled both job placements and unemployment. Insurance claims transferred to the Newark Office several years ago.

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Although the very name.

"roast beef" has appeal and day, beef belongs on the din-ner plate this spring. Beef is the big feature on the Unitedtraditional beef dishes are enjoyed, including the teenage choice, hamburgers, there are States Department of Agricul-ture plentiful foods list now and is listed as the food head-liner for the first week in May. rewards in trying new re-

Exceptionally bountiful der beef are available. This means that we can enjoy more beef than usual for the same amount of money. Marketings of fed cattle, which produce high quality beef, are larger prices are not expected to hold when slaughtering of fed catdeclines later in the spring.

At any time there are many reasons for buying and using beef. It is the most popular meat, enjoyed by almost everyone. - It is one of the most versatile meats with a cut ap-propriate for practically any

cooks faster and shrinks less when prepared as a standing rib roast, many people pre-fer to have the meat boned and rolled to make for easier carving. A good compromise is to have the backbone removed but leave the roast as is. Place roast on rack in open roasting pan with fat side up. Insert a meat ther-mometer so the bulk reaches

the center of the thickest part, but does not rest on bone or in fat. Roast in a slow oven, 300 degrees F. to 325 deuse desired. And of course this spring the price advanindicates the meat is sufficlently cooked. The meat

-140 degrees F, for rare; 160 degrees F. for medium and 170 degrees F. for well done. If you do not have a meat thermometer then allow 20-25 minutes per pound for rare; 27-30 minutes for medium; and 32-35 minutes for well-

beef roast is a rib roast, suggestions about its preparation are given. Although the roast In restaurants in the payillions for a number of Eur-opean countries, beef prepared with sour cream will no doubt be offered as "sauerbraten" or as some other name. For the home kitchen we suggest a different recipe using sour cream and steak strips. This is an excellent use for chuck or round steak.

Have a piece cut half an inch thick and then into strips. Allow three strips and 34 cup of gravy per portion 1/3 cup chopped onion 134 thsp. oll or fat

I tap. salt 14 isp. pepper 1 thsp. butter or margarine 14 .cup ali-purpose flour.

1 pint hot water 2 tep. prepared mustard dash Worcestershire sauce 2 ounces sour cream

Brown strips of meat and onion in fat or oil. Place in paking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper. To prepare gravy— melt-the fat; stir in flour. Combine sour cream, tomato purce, hot water, and seasonings. Add

flour mixture and cook until blekened, stirring constantly. Pour gravy over meat. Bake covered at 350 degrees (moderate) for 214 hours or until meat is tender. Serves 6-8.

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Take notice that Clifford Mildebrandt, and Asger Ramsing, a partneraipl, reading as Acme Delicatensin, have
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nounced this week,
Rocco Savino, 21, of 32 Silvers
st., Valisburg, lost his license for
six months, effective April 17,
under the Point System.
Peter L. D'Agostino, 27, of 610
Winchester ave., Union, and Fred
Seibert, 24, of 455 Coolidge dr.,
Kenilworth, lost their licenses for
three months, effective April 27
and March 12 respectively, under
the Point System.

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John Messina, 18, of 10 Bach man pl., Irvington, lost his li-cense for 90 days, effective April-15, under the Speed Program. George R. Hatton, 19, of 88 Colt. st., Irvington, and Michael Barro, 48, of 250 Mt. Vernon pl., Vailsburg, lost their licenses for two months, effective April 9 and 8, respectively, under the Point

System.
Thomas C. Brogan, 32, of 1425 Springfield ave. ,Irvington, lost his license for 60 days, effective April 1, under the Speed Program.

Three persons lost their licen

ses for one month under the Point System as follows: David Weinstein, 40, 74 Irwin t., Springfield, effective April 17; Ernest Banks Jr., 25, 1122
Frank st., Roselle, April 20, and
Max Panker, 58, 1493 Westminster rd, Union, July 11, 1963.
A. L. Burns, 57, of 55 Manor.

dr., Vallsburg, lost his license for 30 days, effective April 16, un-der the Speed Program.

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approaching its final phase on persons will be fully immunized.

Sunday, May 24.

Other examples of the vast more than 3,000 volunteers.

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Each site received a supply of contribution containers, money bags and other miscellaneous One and a half million registration forms were printed and erything went amouthly. paraphernalia to make sure sv-

distributed through public and "The polio immunization proparochial schools, supermarkets and mailed directiv to more than county Medical Society is now two-thirds complete," Dr. Eh-168,000 homes.

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I two-thirds complete," Dr. Entenberg pointed out, "Enthusiasm still runs high and we are expecting a large turnout for our final S.O.S. program on May 24.

"Everyone should remember that he must take the third does the complete," Dr. Entenberg pointed out, "Enthusiasm still runs high and we are expecting a large turnout for our final solution.

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Director Chosen Mrs. Hughes Heads By Summer Camp Traynor Campaign Run By YMCA

Assemblywoman Mildred Bartion and related group dedictors at Camp Kawameah, the "positive, hard-hitting" effort to summer day camp in Warinance Park.

Bimons graduated from New-tire Democratic aspirant to ark State College in Union and received his M.A. degree there last year. A history teacher in the Middlesex school system, he has accepted a teaching position in the Newark system for the fall. He has had 11 years' experience in YMCA's.

Simons' last summer position was that of assistant director of the Club, which is conducted by the Newark YMCA. He is currently directing the Elizabeth YMCA's even degree was pointed to represent Union County of the Club, which is conducted by the Newark YMCA. He is currently directing the Elizabeth YMCA's even degree on the Serving her fourth term in the Newark YMCA. He is currently directing the Elizabeth YMCA's even degree on Institutions, Pee Wee program for first and second graders.

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held special reunions. Members

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> Cites Tax Burden On Homeowners

of the Clear of '14 were served a golden cake at dinner in honor of their 50-year reunion.

The Hi-Los, a student group to the Union Township Board of which travels throughout the state on singing engagements, entertained the alumni after property tax assessment law now dinner. The alumni finished in the State Legislature would their day with a dance in the shift upwards of "\$2 million in College Center sponsored by taxes from business personalty and machine and equipment to Union County homeowners."

The thrice-posiponed law, Chapter 51, fixes the percentage of assessment on machinery and equipment. "A legislative amandment removes a 20 percent floor on machinery and equipment thus making all 'written off' ins-

Le Cercle Francais d'Union a cultural-educational group devoted to the study of the culture and language of France, and Bergen County would restore held its initial meeting recently the 20 percent floor, and utged at the home of Mrs. Harold J. that residents write to their coun-Quis, 520 Andress ter., Union by legislators in support of the The group, which is studying that the studying the under the tutelage of Mil. Mar-

guerite desiralsen of Union, includes Miss Virginia Dearman, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Frank G. Harrison, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, George Gamet, Dr. Richard Scopp, Joseph Mirra

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Bard's 'Much Ado About Nothing Slated By College Theatre Guild

The Newark State College of the 400th birthday of the Theatre Guild will present Brakespear's "Much Ado About The occasion will also mark Nothing". Wednesday through the New Jersey Tercentenary, Saturday of next week in honor and performances will begin at the control of the state of the st 8:15 p.m. in Kean Courtyard. They will be open to the public. High school students will receive

Among those appearing in the cast as a Sicilian dancer will be linda Feldman of 2238 Morrison ave., Union. She is a fresh-

Shakespeare in Poels' Corner, a small area on the historic Kean Estate, is now a tradition at Newark State College. Past productions have included "Taming of the Shrew" and "Twelfth Night."

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mander, junior vice commander and judge advocate to serve for mother said, the 1964-65 year. Citations will ney Keats. Other trophies and awards will be presented. The women's group will also dition as poor-elect officers and present awards. Meanwhile, a

Picture On Wetlands

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, ditren on "Desert Wildlife" at 4 versities in the New York metron. Monday, Tuesday and politan area to join the drive.

Among Delegales As Students Push Trolley Track Removal

field will serve as chairman for the women's auxiliary and Mrs. Sam Weinstein of Union as historian.

Delegates will be welcomed by Mayor William E. Lovell of Irvington, 'who proclaimed' this week Jewish War 'Veterans Week.

The council will elect a council commander, jumor vice commander, jumor vice commander, jumor vice commander, jumor vice commander in swollen and sore, however; the

swollen and sore, however, the As for the girl's condition as the 1964-65 year. Citations will be presented to Essex County a result of the brany injury, Mrs. Prosecutor Brendon Byrne, Judge Gargalowitz said she has "some had days and some good days ney Keats. Other trophics and We just have to wait and pray." The hosiptal still lists her con-

Meanwhile, a group of student at the university have launched drive to have trolley tracks on Morris ave, on which the girl' car skidded removed. The small Slated At Reservation foreign vehicle s'idded into a "Nature of the Wetlands," a Public Service bus, while the color movie, will be shown at girl a sophonore, was returning the Union County Park Coninussion's Trailside Nature, and Sfeye Koppekin of 18 Marshall Science Center, in the Wat- st., Irvington, the student spear-Steve Koppekin of 18 Marshall hung Reservation at 3 p.m. heading the drive, said petitions sure being circulated at the university in Madison, and attempt vector of Trailside, will conduct will be made to get the campuhalf-hour nature talks for chil- leaders of other colleges and universities in the New York metro-

"We're going to take these peti

secretary, Mrs. Emil Elias;

Women Of Community Methodist **Install New Officers Tuesday**

Installation of officers of the installed by the pastor, Res Woman's Society of Christian James S. Tiller: president, Mr. Service of Community Method-Russell Gillet: vice-president ist Church, Kenitworth, will be Mrs. Harold Reynolds; held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the urer, Mrs. Howard Johnston

Also, secretaries of spiritual life, Mrs. James Ellis; promotion, Mrs. Owen Morrison and Mrs. Ronald Maggart; mission ary education, Mrs. Lynn Krain Mrs. William Gufekunst; studen work, Mrs. Albert Grassle youth work, Mrs. Newton Bur-Frank Davis; literature and publications, Mrs. Edmund Johnkins; supply work, Mrs. HELP Robert Witt; smorgasbord-chair-man, Mrs. A. N. Burnett. Also, hucheon with Santa Mrs. Hem. Doescher; dinner

chairman, Mrs. Edward Dorrell and Mrs. Gutekunst; publicity, Mrs. Walter Hohner; kitchen chairmen, Mrs. Thomas Laufette and Mrs. Joseph Cummings: liorary, chairman, Miss Audrey Spencer; sunshine chairman, Mrs. William Schubert; nominating committee, Mrs. Albert Przbylek, Mrs. Lynn Kramer Anthony Mastandrea, Mrs Adolph Paterson, Mrs. Raymond Blydenburgh and Mrs. Karl Flanter; United Church Women representative, Mrs. Gerald Sher rod; Circle leaders, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Frank-Dressell, Mrs. Walter Banfield, Mrs.

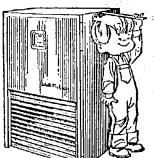
James Teliha, Mrs. William Johnstone and Mrs. Edward A pledge service, reception of new members, and rotation of circles will be held. -Refreshments will be served by Mary Circle under the direc-

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The situation could go on for The state has offered to re-1 orthogonal transfer. "The trolley tracks . . . are a

Sam weinstein of Union Post 636, JWV observer to the United Nations, will be officer for the day. The Union post will be among eight posts to participate.

Mrs. Carl Hirschorn of Spring.



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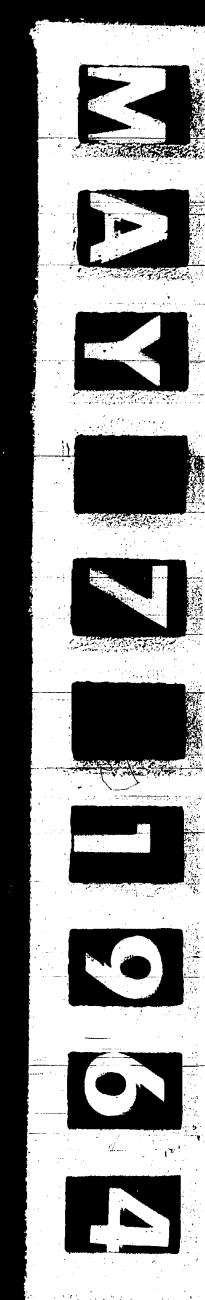
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At 2 p.m. there will be anorner Beerie set in the gymna-sum, featuring Wayne Ginter

CHURCH UNIT SET TO VISIT THEATER

A theater party at the Pape Mill Playhouse has been planned by the Frieside Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, for Saturday evening, May 16. The group will affend the 9 pm performance of "My Fais-Lady." "Richard E. Werner, 36 S.

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Force, freasurer Daniel R. Murray, school principal, has announced that will be Mrs. Wilbur Getter. Daniel R. Murray, Mrs. Irving, the children will perform in their Spring Festival. The thome of the festival will be

Songs, dances and drifts by recording secretary, and Dexter the children at each grade leve Jersey, Mrs. Ann Reasquer, as-sisted by Mrs. Patricia Blake and the faculty, has coordin-



DIGGING FOR PROGRESS - Local Girl Scouts planted a tree in Arbor Day ceremonies held Sunday at the Municipal Pool, Shown with the shovels are Doma Catalano, left, and Linda Kozub. The other Scouts are, from left, Linda Platt, Patricia Springle, Diane Muccika and Dale

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Township Committeeman William Koonz, the Rev. Paul Baranack of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Newark, Mrs. Will Salesky, Mrs. Del Vecchio and Mrs. Milan

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Men's Club Sets Installation Fete Winter Vacation

he Temple Beth Ahm Men' mual paid-up/membership din

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will be guest speaker on Tuesday and there will be entertainmen arranged by Leonard Nurkin and Dan Rosenthal, chairmen of th

president, announced that the highest figure in the club's 10 ear history, The winter vacation trip planned for next Jan. 8 to 1 with transportation by sea, e

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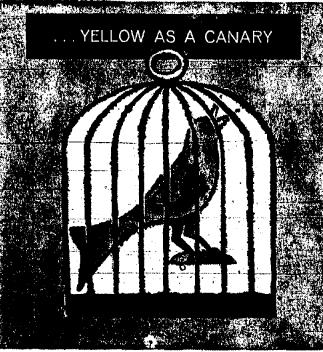
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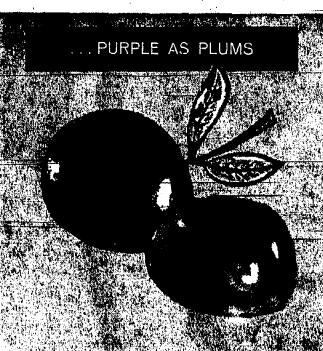
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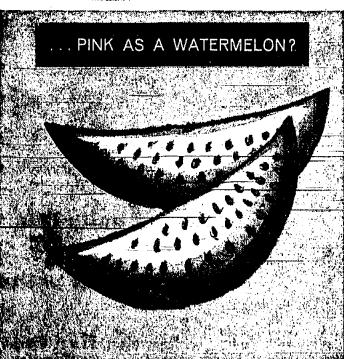
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formed their own organization to aid the civil rights fight. called "Teachers for Integrated Quality Education"
("TIQUE," for short), the group will hold its first session next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of New-

ark State College.

Acting chairman of the group is Dr. Robert F. Allen of 1383 Brookfall ave., Union, director of graduate studies at Alten will serve until October when permanent officers are slated to be elected.

Dr. Goodwin Watson, a psychologist and faculty member at Newark State and Columbia University, will open the meeting with a brief ddress, "Teachers Can Lea". The group's aims will be explained and plans for action will be discussed. Dr. Allen said that several subcommittees will be formed next Thursday night, according to the interests of

the participants.
Goals listed by the group include promoting the under-standing of the importance of integrated schooling, political and social action programs, co-operation with other civil rights groups, research on community problems, enlisting the aid of professional organizations and the development of training programs for teachers in integrated school situa-

The organization has also pledged "moral support, and if necessary financial and legal" assistance to professionals who may be unfairly treated as a result of their role in the cur-The basic aim of TIQUE, according to Dr. Allen, is to work to develop programs of

for all children and youth in New Jersey. "We believe that as teachers we have a grave responsibility to see that our schools reflec

integrated quality ...education

Planning Expert To Speak At UJC

Ian L. McHarg, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture and professor of city planning at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia will be guest lecturer at a 2:30 p. m. open house, Tuesday in Union Junior College's Camp-us Center in Cranford.

Prof. McHarg will discuss the Prof. David G. Fables Memorial Wildplant Sanctuary, to be es-tablished on the Union Junior College campus. The open house will be sponsored by the Friends of Union Junior College and the Landscaping Commit-

Mrs. Bedford H. Lydon Cranford, head of the Friends of UJC, and Mrs. Thomas R. Jones of Westfield, chairman of the Landscaping Committee, are in charge of arrangements. Fol-lowing the lecture, tea will be served in the Student Lounge.

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through personal contact.
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Before I lose all my friends, Amy, what can I do?

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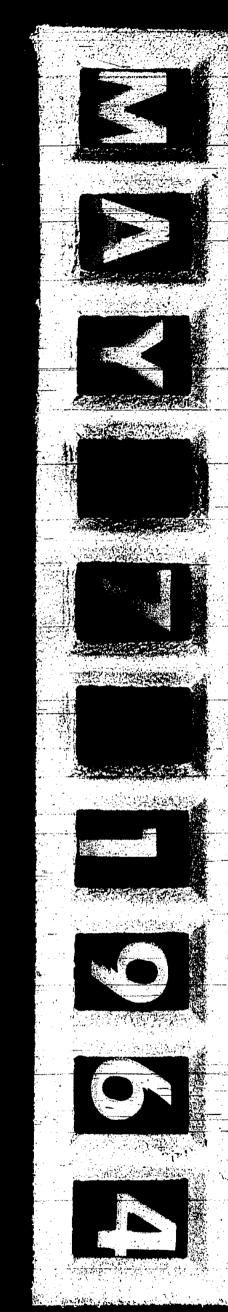
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The 33 voice Dayton Chorale in the program will be the Salem will present two groups of numbers. The Night Has a Thousand William Shakespeare, will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will interprogram will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires. They will be the Salem to the Dayton-Aires are the Dayton-Aires the Dayton-Aires. They will clude "Sonnet 18" by Silver, "2 sing "Autumn Leaves" and the Elizabethan Part Songs" by Vaughan-Williams and "Sigh No More, Ladies" by Colle, featuring the young, ladies of the ensemble.

The final selection of the evening will feature the Concert Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at attitude of the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at attitude of the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at attitude of the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at attitude of the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at attitude of the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at a choire at the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at the Choir in "Cherubin Song" by Tachaiteauster at the Choire at the Ch

Tschaikowsky, a setting of a por-In the second group, the young men of the chorale will present "Colorado Trail" by Luboff. The entire organization will sing "A Little White Hen" by Scan-dello and "Set Down, Servant" awarded to two seniors, Anita Humer, planist, and Steve Hart, hy Shaw, featuring Don Ep-pinger, baritone soloist. The freshman chorus will pre-

clarinetist. Miss Humer will offer "Valse-Impromptu in A Flat" by Liszt, and Hart will play "Allegro Moderato" from "Concerto in B flat, K. 622" by ent a group of selections in-

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Mozart. Accompanists for the concert will be Jean Herman, senior, from Springfield, and George Franklin, freshman from Tickets for the concert available from any of the 100 members of the vocal organizaions or from the high school office. They will also be sold at the door on the evening of the

tion of the liturgy of the Russlan

Solo spotlights have

Orthodox Church.

Rabbi Scheduled

"Freedom Now: Negro Zionism." publication was infection:

On Saturday at 2 p.m., he will address the Human Relations are smale to date in the state's rest made to date in the state's rest million in 'all other' projects on the six-year legislative and public considerable without comment the list of projects which the exec-Christians and Jews at Bloom-list of projects which the exec-field College. Rabbi Dresner will utive branch (of State Governspeak on "Judaism" in the ses- ment) believes necessary in the sion on "Understanding People next six-year period, and (3) to of Different Religions." Three outline the further information clergyman of other faiths will that NJTA believes legislators also speak for this workshop. and the public alike now need

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include construction recently

Regional Competes In Telequiz Testing athan Dayton Regional High of New York City in third spot. School placed second among Typical of the questions which

three teams Sunday on the quiz the Dayton students answered show. "It's Academic," over correctly were these: Who wrote Channel Four.

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Blalecki as faculty advisor. Al-ternates were Donald Lewis, Joel Granick and David Gershen. The team was selected from a group of 19 Dayton students in audi-tions at the studio. Gruen was learn capitaln

a poem inspired by Monument The team included Thomas Mountain? What was the 11th Burns of Kenllworth and Rich-book of the Bible? The Latin ard Gruen and Betty Gittes, both word natrium provides the chemof-Springfield, with Stella ical symbol for what element?

sound alike) denote the skin of Dayton will receive a 10-vot an animal and a tree?

ume set of books, "Galeway to the Great Books," for the team's do not have access to the liberry; second-place finish. Students of Congress: William Cullen Bry-from Eastchester, N.Y., High ant, Deuteronomy, Sodium, Cuy-School won on Sunday, with Fawkes and fur and fir.

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k collector and treasurer. Mrs.

Squeezed in between these jobs have been numerous other As the township grew, A. B. paid and volunteer jobs. She inderson was hired to fill the was secretary for the Spring-15 years during the

She was a reporter for 10 con Hill Stationers. She was secretary for the local assistance board during the depression years, and was active in Scouts, PTA and Red Cross. As if all this didn't keep her lief, Mrs. Smith said, adding busy enough, Mrs. Smith has a that she saw tax collections fall very full family life. The Rub-

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And The Questions Go 'Round & 'Round ... It was a well-attended meet-

Last week U Thant, the Sec-retary-General of the United ing for the Secretary-General has the reputation of not being Nations, was in France conferring with officials and attending meetings, but before he left for Europe he held a press conference in New York.
The meeting took place at the
UN building and he spoke of many things — the most en-couraging of which seemed to be "improvement" on Cyprus.
"It is admitted an all hands," he said, "that since the United Nations involvement in that infortunate island (Cyprus) the climate has improved to a great degree, although from time to time, of course, we hear of incidents here and there. But I have full confi-dence in the Force Commander, General Gyani, and in the Mediator, Mr. Tuomioja. Perhaps after my meeting with the Mediator in Paris (April

29) I may have something more to say regarding this problem." The New York press meeting was held in Conference Room Three which is a rather large chamber on the first basement level of the UN, and lasted from 11:01 to 11:40 a.m. The reporters sat at tables placed in a semi-circular fashion, while U Thant and his sides (about eight) sat at a long table situated up front on a slightly raised platform.

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were several pertinent items hanging fire. Cyprus, of course, was one: apartheit in South Africa another, and peace-keeping bills and peace-keeping establish-ments still another; there were questions to ask on the

coming 19th session of the General Assembly, on the North-Bornes 25 North-Borneo-Malaysia matter, on on-site inspection of Cuba, on Senator William Fulbright's statements on foreign policy, and, of course, on the inexhaustible Congo subject.

But like many meetings, it had a certain length - but not much more. On the matter of Cyprus,

the Secretary-General began this way:

"As you know," he said, "the
United Nations Mediator (Sakeri S. Tuomioja of Finland) is concerned primarily with long-term solutions, while the long-term solutions, while the UNFICYP, the United Nations

Force in Cyprus, is concerned with the day-to-day activities" . . . I have asked Mr. Tuomioja to meet me in Paris on the 29th of this month while I am there. (Attending the annual meeting of the ACC, the Administrative Committee on Coordination, April 28-30.)
"As you know, he (Mr. Tuomioja) was in Ankara last week, and he will be visiting Athens towards the end of this week, and before I meet him and before I hear his report after the on-the-spot discussions with concerned, I do not think I should anticipate the nature of his report."

I have one more-observation to make on the problem of Cyprus," Mr. Thant de-clared. "It will be recalled that at your luncheon last month (United Nations Correspondents Association luncheen) I stated that there are certain

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which it cannot do effective work." In answer to a question concerning the placement of Turkish and Greek troops commander, Mr. Thant said most emphatically, and with the most directness of the entire briefing: "I feel very strongly that for the efficient operation of the United Nations Force in Cyprus, it is very necessary that both the Greek contingent and the Turkish contingent in Cyprus should be placed under the over-all command of the Force Commander. I have requested the Governments concerned comply with my request, and so far I am still awaiting a

report on Turkey.) For most of the items, though, the Secretary-Gen-oral seemed either to be waita communication or a reply, before he could answer; or, had not yet received 'official information' and therefore could not comment on a subject. Out of a intel of 19 cuer ject. Out of a total of 19 questions, only about four were answered really informatively. As one reporter dimly remark-ed "Golly, he threw most of the questions down the well, didn't he?"

final reply from Turkey. The-Government of Greece has

this writing there was no

agreed to my proposal."

So it remains that while we might not have learned how the forces in Cyprus are doing, or about the sanctions in regard to South Africa, or what

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be or not to be in Cuba, at. least the Expert Group on South Africa were very pos-South Arrica were very pos-itively congratulated on "hav-ing completed their task so conscientiously and thorough ly," and on "being able to reach complete unanimity in regard to the recommendations in their report."

When asked the question.
"Mr. Secretary-General, do

her Congo bill, or what is to

you endorse the report of the South African experts and their suggestions?", the Sec-retary-General answered: "I have a very high regard for their wisdom, objectivity and thoroughneet. Generally..... thoroughnect. Generally I found myself in complete agreement with their conclusions, although, of course, in certain respects I may have different views from what they have expressed."

On the financing question Mr. Thant replied that it is public knowledge that private discussions have been going on among the big powers for some time. "At this stage it is difficult for me to say what the outcome of these discusful that some sort of compromise formula acceptable to all parties will be achieved in the near future," he said. On the matter of Cuba and whether the U.S. has the right to substitute over-flights with the U-2 and other equipment

in place of on-site inspection of Cuba, the Secretary-General stated that he had "no official communication from any of the interested parties regarding the latest attitudes towards this problem concerning on-site inspection. "So", he continued, "since I am not aware of any official demarches (proceedings) made by any of the parties con-cerned, I am not in a position to comment on this."

It all had a way of remind-

ing me of the time a very famous man was asked what he thought of horse racing. "Well," he said, "some of my friends approve of it; and some of them don't — and I like to agree with my friends."

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MALLER (See Calota) — Suddenly, on May 1, 1864, Varne Y., egs 47, wile of Joseph, and daughter of Louis and Jonnie Calols, residence, 496 South Orange ave., mother of Mary and Jonaph Fibrence Merinoci, Mrs. Caire McBride, Mri. Connie Do Marco Mrs. Millor Mrs. Mary Del Bordi. Priorene Merinoci, Mrs. Caire McBride, Mri. Connie Do Marco Mrs. Jean Kappack and Mrs. Mary Del Bordi. Puneral Center," 322 Sandford ave., which at the "McCracken Funeral Remains and Mrs. Mary Del Bordi. Puneral Center," 322 Sandford ave., which at the "McCracken Funeral Ermont ave. Requiem Mass at St. Antoninus Church.

BORTIUESE — Buddenly, on Thursday, April 30, 1964, Benedict, of 450 80. Gith at., Newark, beloved husband of Mrs. Nanoy Portuees (nee Spelletist): condition of Newark. Mrs. Mangaset Manna of Bellix of Majulewood, Mrs. Annette Bulls of Majulewood, Mrs. Annette Bulls of Union; brother of Mrs. Joseph California, Mrs. Theresa Jerubino of Pairhayen and Mrs. Annette Bulls of thaplewood, Mrs. Annette Bulls of the Angele Portuges of the Ordine-Pigliciagins attended the funeral from—the Galante Poursel Home," 408 Sandford ave. Valiburg.

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FRATELLU-On April 26, Margaret, of 1
1-660 Clinton ave., Irvington.

KRANE-On Mey 2, Emily, of 25 Dover
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SITO-On May 1, Peter, of 174 Ver-AGRO-On May 2, 1964, Salvatore, 109 Columbus pl. Rosella-Park BRADY...On May 3, 1064, Gertrude, of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of Rosolle Park.

HULICK-On May 1, 1964, Clittord A., of Port Charlotte, Pla., formerly of Roselle Park.

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7. 322 Sandicrd avc., near Tremont ave.

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10 TUTAS — On Sunday, May 3, 1984, Henry H., of 221 Monticello St., Union, M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry M.J., beloved husband of Selma (Schneider); devoided father of Henry of Coxyson-On May 4, Charles P., of 28 Tiffany pl., Irvington.

Mass of Coxyson-On May 5, John J., of 18 Rossevelt ter., Irvington.

SERCEMOWSKI — On April 29, Henry, of 678 Stuyeesant sav., Irvington.

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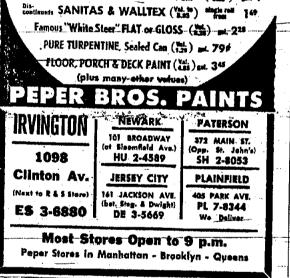
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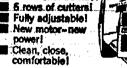
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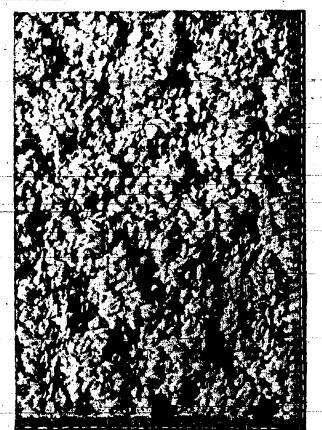
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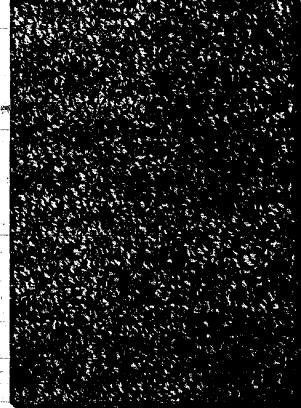
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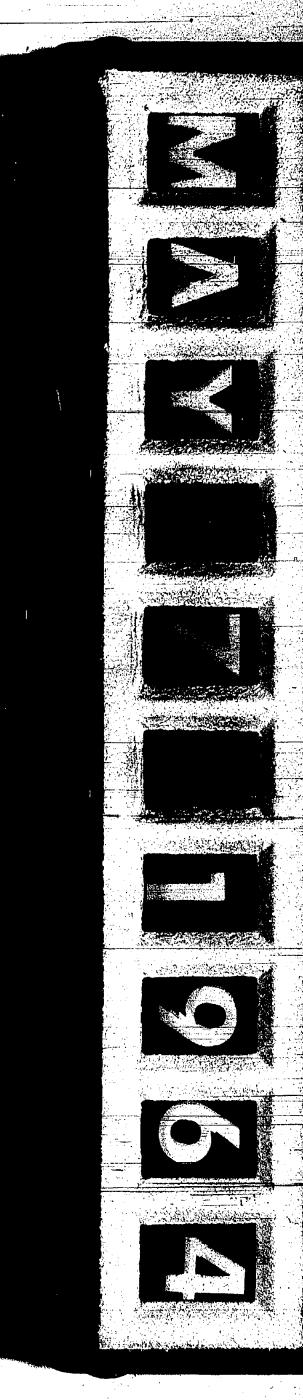
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The Springfield linksmen

came in fifth out of a field of

Mike Zidonik led the Dayton golfers with 82; Jimmy Bel-liveau hit 83; Bruce Silver-

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the race by sweeping three from Center Sinclair. Dick Bednarik's

615 and Art Mutsohler's 558

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helped Milton's cause.

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Kretzer Chosen Bulldog Starter

Dayton is scheduled to play earned one.
its first game in the Union Coun- But in the fifth inning Hillside ty High School Baseball tournament today. Billy Kretzer has lead. been chosen to tsart to rthe Bull-

in the seventh — Dayton edged Hilside Tuesday in a wild and sloppy game away from home.

John Kulaga started for Dayton and was releived in the fourth, by Richie Freedman, was lifted for a pinch was the ball game, hitter, and yearlessed by Dayton II. toke a lasty home run by

credit for the win. Dayton scored first. They pushed across three runs in the the mound for the Bulldogs but top of the first inning. Bittle's needed help in the seventh indouble drove in two of Spring-

Replacement

(Continued from Page 1) township about the one-year unexpired term and who will be chosen by each party. The wags are saying; "Everyone in the township is singing 'The Third Man Theme.' ?

Man Theme.' "
Planer, who lives at 125 Short
Hills ave., was last week erroneously labeled a "former
Democrat." A resident of the
township for 12 years, he says
he has always been a Repubhe has always been a Republican although he did once support a Democratic candidate. He is a member of the Board of Adjustment and was previously director of Givin Defense in the serve Berger.

Steve Berger.

In the sixth Yaras won the game with his home run.

Monticello, in six innings,

A graduate of Irvington High of them were intentional. School, he is a civil engineer with a degree from Newark College of Engineering. He is a partner in the firm of Graham Inspection Bureau, Orange. Planer lives with his wife and children, Patricia, 14, and Rob-

Swim Pool

(Continued from Page 1) definitely be ready for use open-ing day. These include a softball field, two handball courts, roof for the dancing pavilion and resurfacing of the parking area with oil, as well as many new shrubs deserved, however, will have to be deterred for another year.

Lou. De Rosa, manager of the Lours to be deserved for the constituent of the parking area with not constituently and John Westley gave up to the constituents' map to run from Springfield ave. below Manageren, however, will have to be deterred for another year.

Dayton scored first pushing area with the flow of vehicles onto the one-way roadways.

Dayton scored first inning.

One of the problems to be

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scored four runs and took a 7-4

In the top of the seventh, Bob dags. Tomorrow they are to take Rahnenfuherer got on on an on Arthur, Johnson Regional at error. Tom Chambers followed Clark. No pitching selection has with a base on balls. Then, Hill-been chosen to start for the Bull-side's second baseman muffed a Thanks to Hillside's five errors grounder by Bittle which went and a mighty blast by Frank into centerfield. The centerfield-Monticello—he hit a home run er picked up the ball but threw

hitter and replaced by David It took a lusty home run by Issler and Billy Kretzer and catcher Carl Yaras for Dayton Richie Bittle followed. Bittle got to beat Clark Monday, 3-2. The

game was played in Springfield. Frank Monticello started on ning from Billy Kretzer. lead, scoring in the top of the

first on an unearned run. A two base error by centerfielder Bobby Rahnenfuhrer helped to set up the Clark run. A single

In the third inning Clark made it 2-0, when it pushed across a walk.

Adjustment and was previously Monticello, in six innings, director of Civil Defense in the gave up seven hits; struck out seven and walked three. Two

a no-hitter, Saturday.

wearing their hitting shoes either. They only collocted five hits, and no Springfield boy got more than gave Dayton its first victory.

on a single by Neigel, a sacrifice by Levit and a single by Frank

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got on second through the outfield miscue.

George in the Clark player who
got on second through the outfew returning lettermen on this year's baseball team. Steve is considered a dependable fielder and a good

Pitching, Hitting Top Youth Major Play

Dayton Wins First
In Dayton's first victory of the season, they beat Roselle
5-2. Billy Kretzer almost hurled
In Dayton's first victory of the season they beat Roselle
beat Roselle
pitching effort by Bob Janukowicz. Paul Pettinicchio pitched
Last Friday, the Lions turned well for P. B. A., but a streak

Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Bulldogs weren't

Roselle's pitching practically

Lott. De Rosa, manager of the pool, is completing selection of his staff, Ruby notes, and names should be announced later this month.

Ruby also says that the new local property of the second and little of the second and Ruby also says that the new remainder tennis court at the Sandmeier playground should be completed in time for the opening of the playgrounds on June 22.—He adds that space is provided for construction of another court in the future.

However, Dayton scored twice on a single by Neigel, a sacrifice on a single by Neigel, a sacrifice on a single by Neigel, a sacrifice of the players of the players area. Although an overpose of the most advanced business area. Although an overpose of the most advanced over the new superhighway, it has been pointed out that the street "might as well not be there" for township purposes.

In an effort to revamp the area and make the Main st. area up with at least this one plan to open the area for development.

Linden ave. would be designa ted a one-way street headed north and Meisel ave. a oneway street headed south into

other proposed street would link the major street paralleling Rt. 78 with Morris ave. Although it has been strongly imphasized that the plan is just one of many under considera-tion, it is known that the map has been presented to the state If the plan is chosen the one-way streets would create a flow of traffic similar to that now existing in Millburn.

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Springlield Youth Major Base- Jayne Motor Freight. The win ball League was highlighted by went to Evan Wasserman. Keith several strong pitching efforts Prussing and Gary Gleim each tripled with the bases loaded to In a thriller played at Wash- lead the win. For Jayne, Gordon

in a sparkling 5-0 win over P The 6-7 senior gave up two of wildness followed by clutch hits, both of them in the bottom of the seventh inning. One of Randy Stee cost him the game.

Schwab was especially impressible to the seventh inning. One of Randy Stee cost him the game. sive on the mound for the Lions Joel Millman had two key hits or the victors. On Saturday, however, the

Lions ran into a particularly pard-hitting Rotary and drophard-hitting Rotary team and Sandmeier Field. Dan D'Andrea pitched four innings of hitless ball for Rotary, Rick Wil-liams had roth fills and Keith Brownlie chipped in with three at bat for the winners.

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Friday May 8 - Johnson Reg. Away	3:30	p.m.
Friday May 15 - Westfield Home	3:30	p.m.
Monday May 18 Scotch Plains Home	3:30	p.m.
Wednesday May 20 - Elizabeth Tech. Away	3:30	p.m.
Friday May 22 - Livingston Reg. Home	3:30	p.m,
Monday May 25 - Roselle Away		
Thursday May 28 - Rahway Away	3:30	p.m.
Friday May 29 - Cranford Home	3:30	p.m.
GOLF		

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Thursday May 7 -	Pingry Home		3:30	p.m.
Monday May 11 -	Faculty Home		3:30	p.m.
Monday May 18 -	Jefferson Home	• • • • • • • •	3:30	p.m.
Thursday May 21 -	— Linden Away		3:30	p.m,
Monday May 25 -	- Livingston Reg. H	ome	3:30	p.m.
Monday June 1 -	Union Home	-	3:30	p.m.

TRACK Friday May 12 — Rahway Home 3:30 p.m.

Bowling Tourney Continues May 17

The second match in the was important, Hardgrove said that this was "really a side issue

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Rt. 22 (Continued from Page 1)

The second match in the diversion of Fair-bound traffic Davies to the 1964 Jonathan Championship at Clark Lanes to the overall plan. We are not will be played May 17. The matches opened Sunday.

on a single by Neigel, a sacrifice by Levit and a single by Frank Monticello's hit was a sharp shot to left field and when the left fielder let the ball roll through his legs, Monticello moved all the way to third base. But Monticello didn't end up on third, he dashed home with an other run when the left fielder's throw eluded everybondy. At this point the Buildogs were ahead 3-1.

They pushed across two more Trips pushed across two more a best ware fine and mail and off-trips pushed across two more and Rt. 78, and another pedes-trips in the sixth. Kretzer, runs in the sixth. Kretzer, runs in the sixth. Retzer, runs in the sixth of the first manual and off-trips in the sixth. Retzer, runs in the sixth of the first manual and off-trips and Rt. 78, and another pedes-trips and another pedes

erected without

The signs would lead motor ists to the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Larger signs, according to Wester's plan, would be posted to catch the attention of motorists already on Rt. 22 and warn congestion ahead.



Trackmen To Face Clark And Rahway

fuesday against Rahway, Coach as well today and Tuesday as they did against Governor Liv-ingston Regional High School last Tuesday. They beat the Berkeley Heights team, 70-47. The Bulldogs took every event except the 100 and 200-

Girls To Compete For State Honors In Track Meet

The entry list for the first and Field Championships, May 30. in Asbury Park, has been growing steadily since the first

dready for the championship," ligh School, and co-director of Sociente in the discusmeet with Joe Lee, Asbury wide event in an effort to strengthen American track presfire in future international, and especially Olympic competition. Rafter pointed out that Saturday's Long Branch Relays will make a step in the same direction by including a girls' 440-yd relay event, in which he expects

to have six or eight teams com-peting from the Shore area. "This is one of our most ne-glected areas of physical fitness." he said, "and we hope the lure of a state championship will encourage-many schools to build "We also hope that by holding the championship on a holitract sports fans from all over

To Help Students

the annual Springfield Mayor's Day golf outing, to be held July 23 at Baltusrol Golf Club. \$500 check, representing funds raised last year, was presented

... Taking part in the ceremonie: mittee chairman; Bernard Aronow, scholarship fund chair-

ion County track meet.) All four of Dayton's other shot putters placed. Ernie Erskine's heave of 47 feet was the best.

Gery Wood won two events
the javelin and the 880-yard
race. And Pete Crede was a
double winner, taking both the ow and high hurdles, Coach Lummer was Impressed with Pete Constancia's 4:45 in

the shot, won the discuss event the is being saved for the Un-

the mile and Mike Tabakin's 53:8 in the 440-yard dash. Six Dayton trackmen partici-pated in the Newark Board of Education meet at Newark Stadlum last Saturday and only shot-putter Roll placed. He did well, taking first place in the shot putt and breaking a meet rec-ord. He heaved the iron ball 37 feet, nine inches. The previous record had been 54 feet, 11 in-

ecks ago.
"We have 12 teams signed up high jump; Mark Bimstock in the pole vault; Dan Ginter in said Jack Rafter, girls' track the 100-yard dash; Drew Wuesteach at Red Bank Catholic man in the javeling and Richie

Dayton coach Lummer said ark Press sports editor. The the whole team couldn't parthool and the newspaper are ticipate because most of the p-sponsoring the first state- boys were taking their college board exams last Saturday.

> Summer League An organization meeting for Bowling League for this coming summer will be held tonight at 9:45 at the 4 Seasons. All bowlers who participated last summer are eligible to attend tonight's meeting and to bowl again this year. The league is also accepting applications from both men and women. Details are available from Joe Lagre-gor at MU 7-0151.

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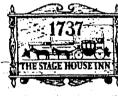
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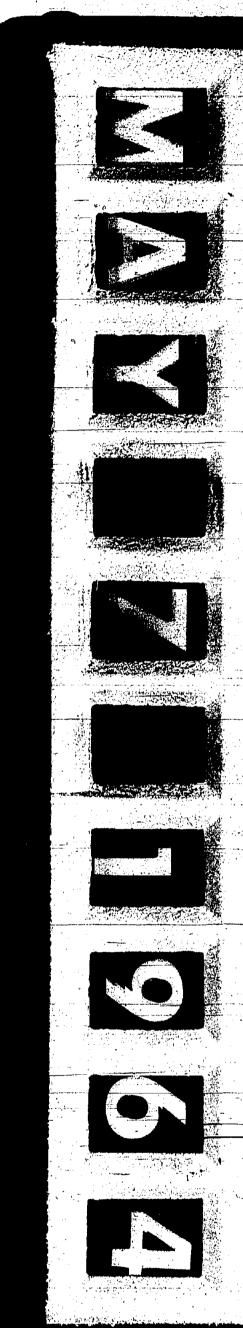
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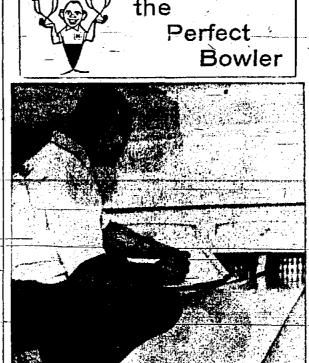
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Such a paragon is hardly likely ever to exist, but the search for perfection is fun and one of the things that makes the sport challenging.

I have been called a dedicated tudent of bowling and bowlers, which I certainly try to be.
The fact that I've gone as far as I have is prefty good testi-mony to the effectiveness of studying all phases of the game Over the years I've collected quite a bit of know-how about the various fine professionals. I think I know what makes each one of them tick, just what each one does better than the _In_these articles I'll try

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Trout re-stocking, based on angler interest and success, has taken place in five of eight waters that were added to the stocking list this year. The Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development said the Delaware-Raritan Canal, Pomp-ton Lake, Lake Wawayanda and Barbour's Pond were stocked last week, and Harrisonville Lake was re-stocked during the first week of in-season stocking. Amwell Lake, the new im-

poundment opened to fishing last year, was also restocked last week. This state-owned last week. This state-bowned lake, located in southern Hun-terdon County, was built in co-operation with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Stony Brook-Millstone Water-

Each of the lakes received 500 trout, the same number that were stocked pre-season. Good catches have been reported in all. Pompton Lake and Barbour's Pond are popular spots located, near urban areas of Passaic County. Lake Wawayanda, in northeast Sussex County, and Hardronillo Localer. Harrisonville Lake in Gloucester County, are recent state acquiitions under the Green Acres program.

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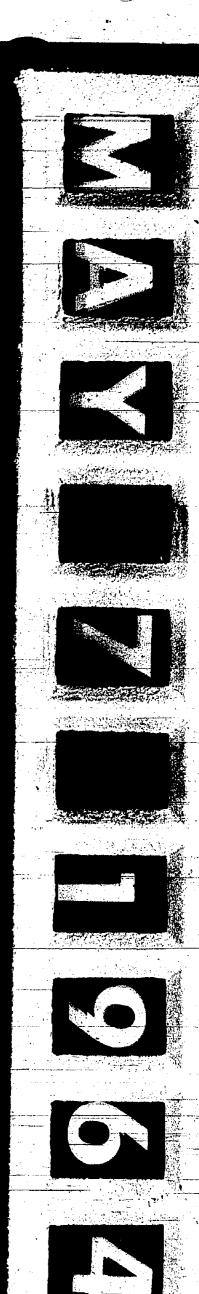
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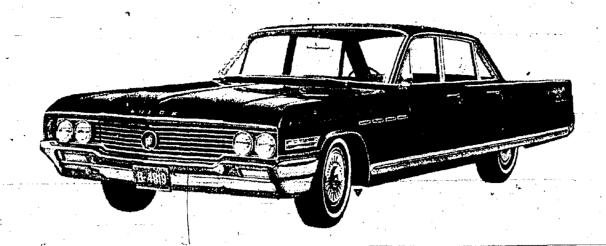
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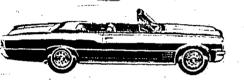


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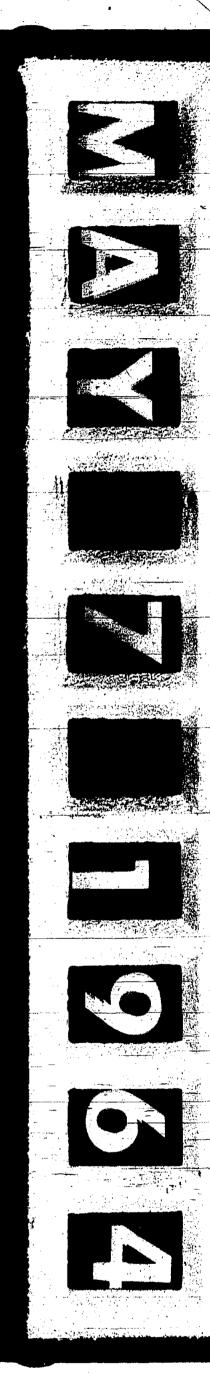
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A TALE OF TWO AND THREE MES

White New Zealand is prising in its serving of landscape goodies, one of the biggest surprises is that it has Brooklyn, A Brooklyn real-

In the area of the capital city of Wellington is a community called mist that It is almost only a section of Wel-Hington and a sort of suburbia; but it is there. It is not, of course, the gigantic size of the USA Brooklyn, nor filled with such industry and business but it is a florishing, mainly residential, bona fide Brook. lyn and it is interesting to find such a name there Vit is also a great deal easier to pronounce than a lot of other names such

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er even "Titahi Bay"--which sound like a disheveled "Ta-

HAKATANGIHAN-GAKOAUAUATAM-which is the one-word name of an 890 foot hill near Hawke's Bay in the North Island. It is a Maori name and translated means "the summit where Tamatea-

pokai-whenua played his flute to his beloved." It reportedly is three letters longer than a Welsh place name that claimed to be the longest name in the There are easy names too, though, I will admit. There is

Upper Hutt and Lower Hutt, and down in the South Island there is Christehurch and Ashburton, to mention only a few. And what could be simpler than Mt. Cook?

MI Cook, however, is anything but simple. It has all the complications and all-the delignts that mountains usually have, and it is a beauty.

The National Editorial Association's study mission tour of New Zealand included Mt . Cook and the famous Hermitage Lodge there, but it all began way up on the North-Island in the city of Auck-

Auckland was our first stop in N. Z. and we flew to it directly from Fig. in an Elecra in a matter of five hours. We could not travel by jet on this portion of the trip, for at the present time Auckland does not have a jet airport. It is, however, in the process of building one, and will officially open it in January,

Auckland is New Zealand's largest port and largest city, The last time anyone looked, the population was 482,000 but it is growing at such a rate, that by now it probably is 500,000. In answer to the question, "What is the growth of Auckland due to?" Mayor D. M. Robinson, a jolly, nimble, youngish man who recently was re-elected, replied very humorously, "... to the good mayor it has!" Then he that he believed it was due

"There is a high of 78 and a low of 56 in the tempera-ture," he said, "and there is three-inch rainfull per month in the summer and a five-inch fall in the win-ter—and no gales. Wellington (the capital and next largest city) may get them,

and advantages in living that

Like Wellington, Auckland is on a bay and is very hilly, so it could very well be subject to gale-weather, but unlike Wellington, it does not catch the gales even though it has contend with. The Pacific

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constitute the two oceans, but they seem to be an asset rathadvantage and the largest

"Besides all this," the Mayor triumphantly stated, "the some factions to that of the

ing at length, so we were rather prepared for a long

It was a fairly large house

like U. S. ones. A great many are one-story type and of wood, but in N Z no matter what the size or shape, there is always a beautiful garden. And so it was with the Mayor's house also. His garden was a gem and his roses, in particular, were magnificent.

New Zealanders make!"

is one tree, and that is the name of it.

The main streets are wide but the side streets downtown are narrow-narrow, and all the traffic goes wrong ours.) There is a Woolworth but WE don't," he glowingly store downtown, big stone added.

buildings, theatres and hotels.

cisco but not altogether. the way, and then we wound our way through N. Z., for

to see the same things even-Hamilton and the city of Wellington. Then to the South Island and Mt. Cook, Tasman Glacier, Ashburton and Christchurch.

It was delightful, delicious and delovely.

government men were as-signed to us for the entire trip to guide and help us, and the bus driver was on for the first five days to drive the "coach." All three; were absolute marvels and completely nice. Ted Kelsey was one of the government men and nothing was too much trouble for him. He did everything with a smile and I never once heard him even sound annoyed. He was dark, about 40, and wore darkrimmed glasses. Reginald Clark was the other government; man and, as his name suggests, looked veddy, veddy British. He was elegant and unbending and unsmiling. He was also terribly good-looking. He was in his forties, had iron gray hair and a Barrymore nose. At first he did not allow himself to relax and would snap his face into a guided smile out of sheer politeness, but by the end of the trip he actually laughed out loud. He even told a joke: "A man was at a bar and didn't like the beer that was served. In a little while he was heard to say:

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than a detriment, giving

The Mayor was speaking to us in his office at the town hall and after he spoke for hind him deftly handed him a note. He stopped short and then pronounced; "My wife just said that I've been talking too long." (Someone previous to the meeting had warned us that the Mayor had a reputation for speak-

And sure enough, like all the Mayor's speeches, this one had a "certain length" too, and then he concluded home in the afternoon.

with about 10 rooms and stood on one of the hills of the city. It was of brick, two stories high and had picture windows looking out over the views. .

Houses in N. Z. are much

After a tour of the garden and the well-decorated house. we were served apples and cheese—and cocktails. "What terrible tea you Americans make," the Mayor commented when the food appeared, "and what terrible coffee we

Auckland seems to be another one of those cities that was built on another one of in the downtown section you can walk into some side streets and be on a fairly steep hill; or, in the outlying districts you can go up several different avenues and be at a point of view. Take "One-Tree Hill" for instance. There is a real view for you. And it is one hill, and there

unusually thoughtful (like buying little bags, pf: unndy, for us) and polite and genial, but he was well-educated knowledgeable and quite the It's a little bit like San Fransophisticate off the bus. He After a few days in this smaller sized San Francisco. was young-and sandy-haired and blue-eyed. He had a wife our group of 53 split up into two sections in order to be accomodated in hotels along and children and a motherin-law in a little house in Auckland and in his spare time and theirs, raised chicksome nine days and some 1,-

000 miles. We started by bus, One group took the high road and Russell faught me a popular New Zealand game called "Indoor Bowls". This is playone the low, and we both got ed on a green felt cloth plactually. In that time we went ed on the floor, with a set of bowling-type balls for each of two players. The the thermal area, the Maori villages restoration, the cave area, the city of SHERIPF'S SALE

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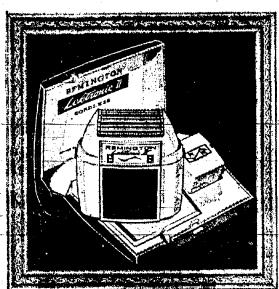
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in again and rode off. About five miles later 1 said, "Who

"What do you mean, 'Who'?" Mr. Kelsey asked.

"Well he's not here, "we

Well! The bus stopped. We

searched. Sure enough Mr.

aboard. Shortly after we ar-

rived at our hotel a little car

drove up and delivered Mr.

"What happened?" we ask-

ed. "Oh," said he, "I was standing dye-rectly by the

coach, when you pulled away,

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Can't you just picture him standing there watching the

bus ride away, and saying to

himself, "By George, (or)

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Actually, I think Mr. Clark

was more ruffled than he indicated. It was the only time

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THAT was our Mr. Clark.

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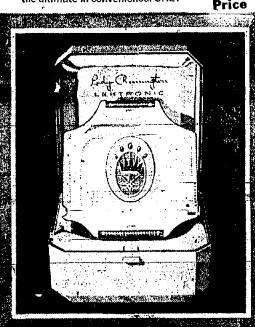
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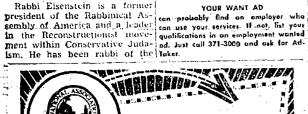
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scheduled for Tuesday morning. Dr. David Schuller of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis will lecture on "Law and Gospel with Accent on Preaching! The Rev. Norman Temme, national director of public rela- School. Classes for all between Fellowship. 4:15,

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Meeing. Tomorrow - 4:15 pm., Junior Confirmation Class Sunday - 8 and 10:30 M Divine Worship; 9:15 a.m., S day School and Adult Bible Di cussion Group; 6:30 p.m., Young Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10, 11:30 a.m., Nursery School Open House. Tuesday — Women's Day, Concordia College, Bronxville,

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Wed-nesday Circle Work Day; 8 p.m., Choir' rehearsal.

St. John's Lutheran Church 587 Springfield ave.

Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman Vice-Pastor Today - 8 p.m., Senior Choir reficorsal.

Suffering Ones." 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; 6 p.m., Adult Bible School and Adult Bible Class; pledge service. 2 p.m., annual rending Gospel Service. Topic: "A Letter to Mothers." 19:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services with Rev. Richard P. Peterley Confirmation Thursday — 8 p.m., Choir re-

Mrs. M. F. Langhaus, 221 Par-sonage Hill rd., Short Hills. Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Luther an Church Women Evening Cirele will present filmstrip, "Christ for the Art of India." Hostesses,

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the Lutheran Church of St. Amparents and prospective pupils by the Township of Springfield brose, Pennsville.

the week starting Monday, the and the State Department of Taking part will be the 78 Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, di- Education. Enrollment is open to congregations in the state of the rector of the school, has an-pre-school children of all faiths Lutheran Church-Missouri Sy-nod. The conference will begin school on Monday, Wednesday or Head teacher since the incep-

with a tercentenary commemor- next Friday from 10 a.m. until tion of the school has been ative service Monday afternoon it closes for the day at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Joseph Roerig of Chatham, Applications for the fall term, who holds an A.B. degree in at Elsinboro Point, where New Applications for the fall term, who holds an A.B. degree in Jersey's first Lutheran service which begins Sept. 9 will also beychology from Upsale College, was held in 1643. The Rev. be received this week. It is sup-

school is presently filled to ca-The daily schedule includes Bible stories, prayers, free play, First Presbyterian oral expression, songs, nursery rhymes, games, finger plays, dramatics, and story telling Morris ave. at Main st. Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers cutting and pasting, drawing, Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church painting and group projects.

tional director of public relations, will speak on "How Can the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Local Church Improve its the Chapel and in the Parish Public Image." The Rev. Karl House. Nursery Service for ages of 3 and 11:00 a.m., Church Worship president, will also speak.

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be administered; 7:30 p.m. West-online parties and "graduation" minster Fellowship, Election of in June for those who have Tuesday - 8 p.m., Session

Thursday - 4:30 p.m., Girls' Choir Rehearsal, Chapel, 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal, Chapel. 8 p.m., Adult Class, Parish House

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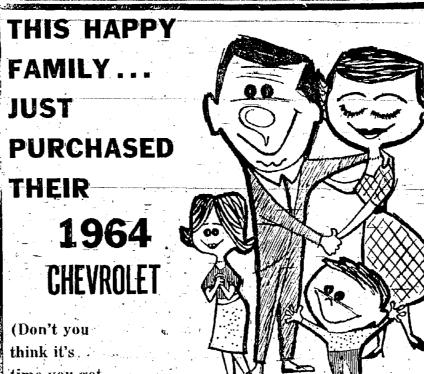
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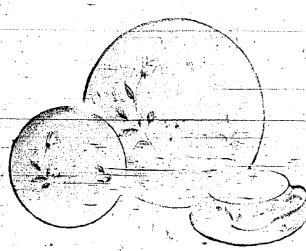


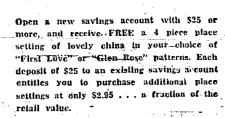
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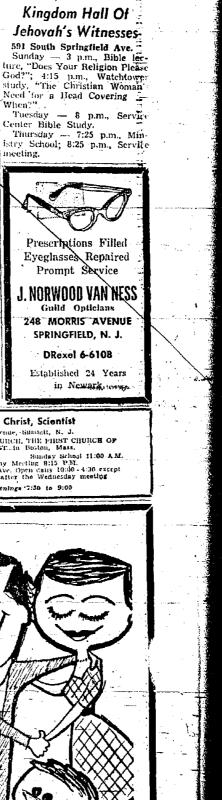
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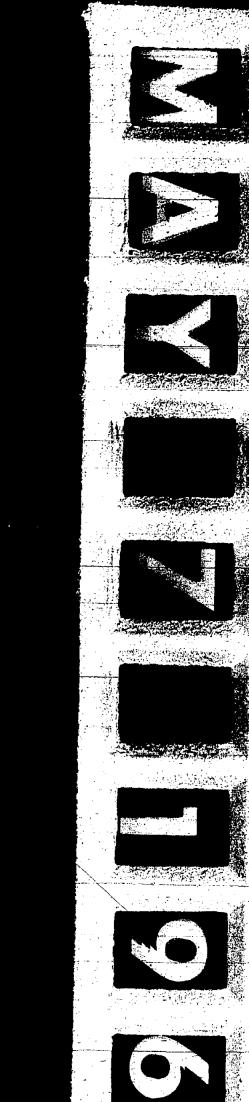


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rearly half (46 percent) of the subjects don't smoke; that the average student cats well, invests generously in clothes and contributes little to charity. It also showed that while 'dad' is the student's financial bulwark, providing \$57 of every \$100 spent, today's Rugers man does not find work incompatible with a full study program. The average student earned \$802 during the year covered in the survey.

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tryman. Most do not laudget their money. Asked how much he spent and for what, the stu-

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ires. Chances are the student's

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The student market survey

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iture, \$511. Following in order are food, at \$479, housing, \$293, "cal or dental expenses." ... and clothing, 8250.

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Further findings of the survey would gladden the heart of a physical fitness advocate. Rutgers men walk (or ride in omeone else's car) and are a healthy group. Only a third of those interviewed had automo-biles. Medical and dental expenses averaged, \$26 per year.

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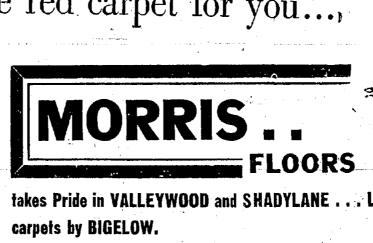
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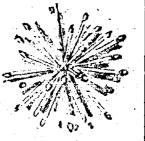
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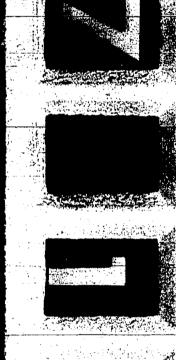
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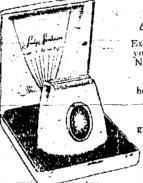
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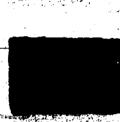
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