What Do YOU Think?

Beveriy Rappaport

eporter: "How do you feel about going back to school? Linda Buckley, daughter of Mr.

Morris avenue. James Caldwell School, third grade. "If I have to go back, I have to. I don't care if I do or don't. Of

course I like being on vacation Rosalie Waypa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waypa of 445 Morris avenue, St. James School.

sixth grade. cause you can learn-lots of stuff and I cen meet friends. We just moved here from Pennsylvania and it's easy to make friends at

Andy Byam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Byam of 60 Colfax road. Gaudineer School, sixth grade.

"No thanks-I don't want to go balk to school. I don't like to study and the teachers are always hollering. My favorite subject is re-

Marianne Korch, daughter of Mrs. Maria Korch of 280 Morris avenue James Caldwell School, tifth grade. "School is all right-I don't mind it. I'd rather be on vacation but it's okay to me to go back.

Barry Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shapiro of 113 Kipling avenue. Gaudineer School, eighth

"It's all right because you get bored after a while in the summer. It gets too hot and the boys don't-want to play ball. But, after you're in school for a while you want to get out."

Daisy Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Therophil Wolf of 145 Baltusrol avenue. Regional High School, sophomore.

"I like it personally because zets you back into a routine. All you do is loaf in the summer when you don't go away."

Carolyn Froudenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rossnagel of 9 Rose avenue. James Caldwell School, fourth grade. "I love school!!! Because it

rithmetic in it."

Buddy Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Stewart of 137 Salter street. Gaudineer School, sixth

"I don't like school because there's too much work. I like the summertime better but vacation is

James Caldwell School, fourth

to read and write and then you get hollered at."

and Mrs. Clifford Hofscher of 74 Mountain avenue. James Caldwoll School, fifth grade.

"I feel all right about going back to school. I love it because I learn a lot of things, like geography, arithmetic and spelling. I like the teachers too."

Alice Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Huber of Baltusrol

"I like school and I'm glad to go But I had a nice summer vaca-

Painting Bids Received by Town

ing of the town hall at the Township meeting held last evening. Rocco Toriello offered a bid of County Society for the Preven-\$1825; J. C. Holmes, \$2230 and Braun & Chamberlain, \$4057.

The committee decided to take these bids under careful study and the contract to be awarded in the

The building inspector's report for the months of July and August. was submitted to the township committee. There were 20 new buildings valued at \$229,000; alterations to 21 buildings valued at \$11,500; 26 new burners valued at \$18,276 and \$907 in license fees.

ATTENTION TEEN AGERS!! Teen Inn will open for the season on September 12 at

with their animals. 8:30 p.m. Election of vice president, and dancing. SEE YOU THERE. and retrieving objects. Then they invited to attend all services.



WE DEMAND A RECOUNT-At the elimination contest to decide Mrs. America 1953, Mrs. Joan Dressler, formerly of Springfield, now of Union, finished third. The contest was held at Palisades Park on September 4, and Mrs. Dressler outshone

more than fifty opponents for the coveted prize.

Mrs. Dressler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conklin of 23 Baltusrol Way and the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Dressler of 17 Tooker place. She has been married two vears to Walter K. Dressler and is presently living. at 1804 - Manor Trive In Union.



FRANK'J. BOLGER

Dog Owners, Pets Attend School

ence Training School operated at puts both humans and their canine pets through a series of tim coupses designed to teach the owners how to make their dogs do anything from sitting quietly to jumping through hoops.

Bolger, who lives at 67 Tooker ave., is a 39-year-old professional dog handler wha has built his life around the animals for 21 years. except for a six year stretch as a

paratropper.
"People call dogs dumb aniniels," Boiger commented in discussing his work. "But they're not as dumb as some think." Teaches Patiently

The principle he follows in raining dogs, Bolger said, is that animal shelter. the doe can be made to learn not through the her of force, but by but he does not enter them teaching each step patiently, competitions.

Exhibition Tonight dog obedience exhibition will be given by members of Frank, J. Bolger's Obedience Training School in the Old Evergreen Ledge, Evergreen evenue tonight at 8:30. The exhibition will be given for the benefit of the fund for a new humane shelter for the Union

trusting the dog's intelligence, and keeping it on a daily practice schedule.

tion of Cruelty of Animals.

Bolger would be the last man to use violence on a dog-his duties as an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals put him on the opposite side of the fence.

With his assistant, Mrs. Gladys Cassell of 130 Fairfield terr. Short Hills, Bolger divides his classes into four groups from novice to Divine Worship, Rev. Dr. Marvin exhibition—and demonstrates the W. Green, pastor, will preach on

First the dogs are taught elenentary lessons in such things he heeling, responding to a call. The general public is cordially

School bells ming here every go on to broad and high jumps, worship and religious education, Monday night for nearly 100 dogs learn to discriminate scents, leap and the group is eager to estaband their owners. At the Obedi- over barriers and through hoops, and soon know a variety of tricks. sible time. Frank Perelli of 385 Morris avenue, Evergreen Lodge, Frank, J. Bolger, Poodles learn most rapidly, Bolger said, and terriers take the longest

Join Exhibition Team Each of the courses lasts eight weeks. When the dogs reach the final stage of perfection they are placed on an exhibition team which has gathered prizes from all over the East in training contests. Hand signals gradually replace the voice in orders to the dogs.

More than 100 exhibitions are presented by Bolger each year. Thursday night is the date of the next one, to be given at the Evertrying to raise funds for a new

Bolger has 34 dogs of his own,

"Can't compete against my dents," he explained, gressive and colorful officers" during the invasion of France, Bolger was wounded seven times in World War-II-and-holds-the-Distin-

Sunday School to Open Sept. 13

guished Service Cross and Silver

Star. He retired as a first lieu-

The Sunday School at the Springfield Methodist Church will open on Sunday, September 13, at 9:45 a.m., according to an announcement by Mrs. Margare Wolfe, chairman of the Commis sion on Education, Pupils and teachers will enter the Fall pro-

gram at this time. At the 10:45 a.m. service of roper methods of training while the theme, "When Healing Comes." he dog owners tollow his example Mr. Wilfred N. Barz, choir director and organist, will direct the choir in the presentation of the special music.

WANT TO HELP THE SCOUTS?

Troop #66 of the Boy Scouts is in need of a Scoutmaster. Anyone interested, please contact Mr. E. Rahenkamp at 135 Claremont place, Spring-

Jewish Group **Planning for Building Fund**

The fall season will mark the acception of a concentrated memership_drive_by_the_Springfield Jewish Community Group in an all-out effort to enroll every eligible family in this town. In emarking on this drive, the group ecognizes that the wholehearted congration of each family is vital to the successful realization of the ayowed purpose of the Group to catablish a Jawish Community Con ter for the pursuit of religious ed lication, culture and aniritual we

The major program and activity of the group this year will b geared to the creation of a buildng fund. A souvenir journal diner-dance is already-scheduled, the entire proceeds of this affair to be earmarked exclusively for the building fund". At present there is no spiritual leader and there are no facilities in Springfield for lish a Center in the shortest pos-

The first meeting of the sea on, Wednesday, September 16, at Legion Hall in Springfield is being devoted to "Hospitality Night": Newcomers to the Jewish Community are invited and will be relcomed and introduced. The meeting held directly in the midst of the Jewish New Year Celebration will feature a "get-acquainted" program, social gathering, and rereshments.

The Jewish Community Group of Springfield has, in effect, already a Sunday School for children from 5 to 10 years of age, recreational green Lodge for the aid of the teams, and is planning adult edu-Union County, SPCA, which is cational study groups, as well as other cultural activities. Further information may be obtained by contacting either of the member ship chairmen, Mrs. Paul Karlin Kessler at 397 Hillside avenue.

Cited as "one of the most ag. St. James Church To Have Reception

All parishioners of St. James Church are invited to a reception and shower for their new teachers the Benedictine Nuns, at the School Auditorium on Sunday, September 13, between 2:30. and 5:30 p.m. The new Convent may be inspected at this time. The members of the Altar

Rosary Society will not as hostesses and will serve the refreshments.

Policeman Pultz **Quits Force**

The resignation of Policemer G. Wesley Pultz, Jr., was accepted by the Township Committee at a meeting held last evening at the Town Hall.

Pultz who has served with the police department for the past ten months tendered his resignation to Police Chief Albert A. Sorge since he has made plans to go into

OUR OWN REPORT ON THE STATE OF THE UNION

The SPRINGFIELD SUN is thundering into the stretch on its first anniversary under my ownershipand this might be as good a time as any to give a report on the "state of the union" and what we have in store for the SUN and the SUN readers.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

This has been a very happy and challenging first year a "warm up" period and now we're ready to do a little wild swinging and beating of the breast. Our subscription lists and newspaper sales have grown which indicates that we have held and cultivated most of the old friends of the SUN, and a great number of newcomers to Springfield have been enrolled in the rapidly growing family of regular readers and sub-

Just about this time a year ago we started negotiating with Mrs. Eve Forbes and Carl S. Hulett, sole owners of the SPRINGFIELD SUN. They had other publishing interests including their own-SUMMIT HERALD and they could not give the SUN the personal attention it needed. Since we took over the SUN, these former owners have been most cooperative and they have helped us considerably in overcoming some of the problems built up in those three or four years, prior to my taking possession.

Our target for the second year and the many more years to come for the SUN under my own direction—is the kind of a weekly newspaper that will reflect the best thinking in the community to bring the best service to Springfield. I still do not subscribe to the sensation story—nor the shouts of the headline hunters. The SUN is an open forum to all. We have never refused any one or any organization space in the news columns—and we have never espoused any cause—or publicized any political candidate contingent on any selfish motives or promise of personal reward. No one need now promise some political pap for the right kind of stories in the SUN and I have nothing to sell except advertising space in the newspaper and subscriptions,

And that's the way it's going to be because I like Springfield and I like the SUN. In fact, I've fallen in love with both Springfield and the SUN and that kind of love endures forever.

We hope to build the SUN during our second year more news more features more pictures more newspaper. Our plans include:

1. A circulation campaign — already started with sample copies of the SUN to every family not already a reader of the newspaper.

2. An 8 page comic section — all in colors — in tabloid format - with some of the better known strips — will be part of every issue of the SUN beginning next month.

3. A sports section — with emphasis on school and local sports - will be one of the regular features of the SUN.

A department devoted to social news — with Mrs. Lucille Purkhiser in charge — is expected to be one of the most popular pages in the

5. And unbiased coverage of municipal and political developments - all news - feature stories - pictures - and, since we have had such fine acceptance and favorable comments, we intend to continue the Personality Sketches, Industry in Springfield and the "What Do You Think?" feature, handled so well by our own Beverly Rappaport

All of which means that I have implicit faith in the future of Springfield—and I intend to help it grow through the SUN. My direction of this newspaper isn't by remote control-I live here-I am a property owner in Springfield-my whole family lives in Springfield and we expect to be here a long time.

Just to close this on a light vein — I want to announce that the SPRINGFIELD SUN IS FOR SALE ONLY ON EVERY NEWSSTAND IN SPRINGFIELD OR-AT-206-MORRIS-AVENUE.

JULIAN SAROKIN.

Altar-Rosary Society of St. James Church will be held after evening Greet New Members the new school, Monday, Septem **Dance School Uses**

Progressive Means The meeting will be dedicated

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Young people in town will soon nave_the_opportunity_to train their talents under the-watchfuland experienced eyes of Mrs. Kay ress-of Maryland-College-Not satisfied to just amuse the

students, the Kay Cee School really goes after the true objectives in the art of dancing. One Mrs. Consales' teaching method is the utilization of small classes. This gives the youngster an opportunity to have individual guidance and attention. Another advantage is the musical accompaniment Mrs. Consales supplies for her students. She provides piano accompaniment so that students performing intricate dance steps do not have to keep time to inadequate recordings.

Mrs. Consales has spent many years in the dance field as both an instructress and a performer. She travelled extensively with the USO during World War II and has appeared professionally on the stage and on television and various clubs in New York. She has been director of the Kay Cee School

To Hold Fall Meeting the Shunpike Ass-n to

The opening fall meeting of the Shunpike Civic Association will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Wednesday, September 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The Kay Cec School of Dance as the "meet the new member of Springfield a 1 Millburn may night, in celebration of recently 539 Ashwood road, or Sanford emphatically be called one of the concluded membership dr.Lve Ninety-cight per cont-of the prop-

> 7 Warwick Circle are leading with Warwick Circle with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lillian and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Montanino re spectively, third and fourth.

> To be brought up at the mem hership meeting will be the ob jections to side walks being installed in the circle. A committee will be appointed to weit on the Township Committee with a re quest for a "Safety Slow Caution" sign for the safety of the

William Anderson Elected Sec'y

Irving Trust Company has announced the election of William S. Anderson of 66 Koelor street as Assistant Secretary. Mr. Anderson, an alumnus of the

University of Virginia, came to the



MRS. MARVIN W. GREEN of 46 Main street, who is now the librarian director of the Springfield Free Public Library. Mrs. Green first came to New Jersey to acompany her husband who was attending Drew University in

Mrs. Green graduated from Camilla High School and obtained a B.A. degree from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, then—an M.A. in English Literature with special—training—in—Bibliography at Emery University. She went on to an M.S. in Library Servce from Columbia University,

Additional training included work with rare and first editions in training experience in school, ervices, a year's work as a teacher-librarian, three years of work as a student library-assistant in circulation, reserve and mending, and a year's administrative, work at Drew University. Mrs. Green expects to work very

closely with the local schools in addition to her-usual library duties,

Country Oakes Elect Trustees

Country Oaks Association elected the following trustees at the September meeting: Mrs. Carl ledig, William Allen, Stan Jacobus, William Duym, William De-Leonard, Mrs. Francis Keane and Mrs. Amy Bandomer,

The chairmen of committees were appointed as follows: Entertainment. Mrs. Fred Beiswinger: Judiciary William Valois: Pub. icity, Mrs. Richard Van Nest; Goodwill, Mrs. Gabriel Giannat tasio; Hostess, Mrs. Sam Lubarsky; Membership, Gabriel Gian-

Woman Struck By Car; Rushed To Hospital

Mrs. May Kehlbrecher, 75 years d, of 55 Morris avenue, was rushed to Overlook Hospital in Summit last night with a fractured left leg, abrasions of the face and hand and other injuries as the result of being struck by a car driven by Dan Wendland, Jr., 18, of 97 Battle Hill avenue, accord ing to the police.

The accident occured about p.m. yesterday the police reported when the youngster was driving West on Morris avenue and turned into-Battle-Hill-avenue. The right front fender of Wendland's car struck Mrs. Kohlbrecher who was crossing Battle Hill avonue at the

The Springfield First Aid Squad was called to the scene and the squads ambulance rushed the victim to Overlook. No report as to the woman's condition was avail-

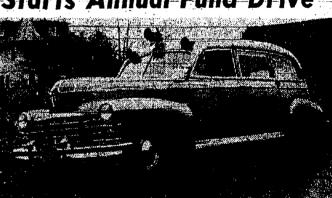
Keep Off Poles Is Power Co. Warning

warning_was_issued yesterday by Township authorities and the Jersey Central Power and Light Company to "keep off the electric poles" in Springfield no matter what the reason may be.

This warning came because aintenance men_of_the_Jersey Central Power discovered-that some one had climbed to the top of a pole to place a paper shield on a street light. There are many exposed power lines on ali-poles and even the experienced trouble shooters consider it a very dangerous job. Power is sent through many of the exposed lines at various times of the day and the exact-moment that this power is turned on is given to all workmen so that they may avoid con tect. Without this knowledge it may mean trouble and all residents are ordered to keep off the

poles. If any of the lights need shields or proper direction of the giere, n telephone call to the Jerse Central Power-office-in Summit will bring men to do the job. But, no matter what the emergency may be, residents are warned to keep off the poles.

Springfield First Aid Squad Starts Annual Fund Drive



THIS IS YOUR AMBULANCE used by Springfield First Aid Squad

The annual drive for funds for the Springfield First Aid Squad is now under way and, before the end of the month, members and volunteer workers hope to have contacted every resident in Springfield-for-this-worthy cause. In addition to the cost of maintaining this First Aid service, the funds, now being solicited, will be used to build orty owners from Warwick Cir n new garage and squad-house, and the generous support of all is needed to attain this goal -

Harold Jensen chalaman of this year's fund drive, is confident the everyone Knows, a communiappeal for contributions will meet Springfield's First Ald Squad in its short history. "The Springfield First Ald

Squad," sald Jensen, "is always alcried and ready for any emergoncy.—The ambulance is your ambulance and is available 24 ours a day even though all memers of the squad are volunteers. "If a guest in your home beomes ill or is injured and is unable to use private transportation, the First Ald Squad will transport that person to his home or to a hospital within a seventyfive mile radius of Springfield. If an oxygen tent is needed by a Springfield resident, the First Ald Squad will bring the tent to the nome and place it in operation. There is no charge for the use of the oxygen tent and the only cost involved is for any oxygen which may be used after the first tank.

"These services," continued Jensen, "are in addition to the emer-

with great success because of the of money to operate, and although very fine service record made by Squad-members pay for their own coveralls, all other expenses must he met entirely from voluntary clude medical supplies, oxygen linens, blankets, maintenance of the ambulance insurance and many other items.

> "Our garage," said Jensen, "In addition to being too small, is not heated which may cause slower starting in the winter months and means cold sheets and blankets for the patient. For lack of space. our oxygen tent must be stored in the garage of a Squad member's home and our regular drills, conducted to maintain a high level of efficiency, are held in the basement of another member's home. To say that such conditions are not entirely satisfactory would be a gross understatemaent."

Jensen and his workers hope to collect sufficient funds during the ourrent drive. Visits will be made Irving Trust in 1946. He is in gencies that arise every day for to homes during September and charge of the company's Main Of | which the Squad members are any contribution will be appre-

Support Your First Aid Squad's Fund Campaign



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Sgt. Embrey attended Washing-

on, D. C. schools and is an Army career man presently assigned to the Signal Corps Headquarters

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1958

Joan Christensen Wed in Summit



The marriage of Miss Joan Craword Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen of Keeler street, and John C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Smith of Holden, Mass., took place this week in Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. Rev. Leonard Buschman officiated. A reception was held at the Hotel Suburban

Miss Marilyn Christensen was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were the Misses Gail Christensen, another_sister;_Joan Flaherty, Joan Hosp and Jane Smith, sister of the bridegroom. Theodore S. Jardick was best man and serving as ushers were John D. Nichols, Arthur Pappas, Edward E. Felleppa Jr. and James C. Mooney

The bride wore a gown of an tique taffeta designed with a portrait neckline appliqued with chantilly lace and a full skirt. tulle veil was attached to a motherof-pearl Queen Anne crown and she carried cucharis lilles and

stephanotis. The bride is a graduate of Pem roke College of Brown-University Mr. Smith, a graduate of the Loomis School, is attending Brown University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They live in Providence, R. I.

Springfield Girl Married in Japan



Mrs. Robert F. Embre

Announcement has been made o the wedding of Barbara M. Caswell formerly of Shunpike-road to Set. Robert F. Embrey, of Washington, D.C., which took place yesterday at the Yokohama Chapel Center, Yokohama, Japan.

The bride was given in marriago by Col. Edward W. Sawyer, Miss Helen Robinson of Chester, presently stationed with the Army at Kobe Port, Japan, was mald of honor and Bosun's mate Willard Queen sorved-as-bost-man.-Ushers were Lt. Ashur Sweeney and Pvt. George Nagy.

The bride's gown was of white silk satin, long...sleeved coming to points over the third finger and an illusion neckline of nylon net. Her fingertly vell was held in place by a crown of pearls and she carried a white handkerchief of-the-mald-of honor's for the "old

and borrowed." The maid of honor was gowned in pale yellow with a matching cap and gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink and red seasonal flowers.

All male participants were in uni-A buffet dinner dance reception followed the ceremony for approxi-

mately 200 guests at the Kairakuen. Yokohama. Mrs. Embrey is a graduate of the class of 1946 of Regional-High School and attended Drake Business College, Elizabeth, She is a member of the YWCA, Summit, the CYO of Springfield and is pres ently serving us a Department of Army Civilian employed at the

Methodist Church will be held on on November 5. Tucinay, September 15, at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Evelyn Hall presiding. W.S.C.S. of the Southern District Plans will be made for the Annua! will be held on September 29 at

The first fall Seminar of the Fair Supper and Fair to be held the Cranford Methodist-Church,

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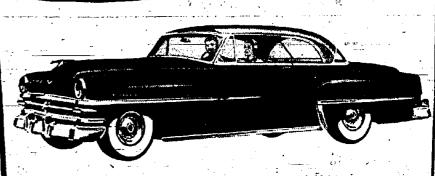
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of Mrs. Louis Schneider, 240 Bryant avenue 15-Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (at home of Mrs. Mary Hatersley, 152 Meisel avenue, 8 p.m.)

-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Post 7683 at Chateau Baltusrol.

-American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, LUMBER

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Lealie Schulmen, a proprietor of the Shop-Rite Super Market, Mre. Schulman and daughter Janet have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Miami, Fla. One highlight of the trip down was a visit to historic Williamsburg, Va. Their daughters Lynda and Karen, who have been summering in Miami returned with

Adele Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robins of 113 Hawthorn avenue celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday afternoon with a lawn party. Adele entertained Susan Bates, Billy Gold, Jeffrey and David Hitchings, Ernie Antobel, Jane and Lynn Taaffe, her aunt, Mrs. William Hannigan and cousins, Rosemary and Brian Hannigan of

The guests enjoyed swimming during-the atternoon, after which refreshments of ice cream, Coca-Cola and a clown birthday cake were served. Each child received

Joan Claire Steets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Steets of 31-Rose-avenue, arrived at Newark Airport Sunday, after spending the summer with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson of Oriando Ela. Joan is a fourth grade pupil at James Caldwell School.

Announcement has been made by Hurdman and Cranstoun Cer. tified Public Accountants of New York and Syracuse that John S. Moore of 75 Lyon place has been admitted to partnership in the

New arrivals at the Orange Hospital Center, Orange, on September 1, included Louis Edward II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Huttenbach of 87-A Forest drive.

A surprise bon voyage party was given September 8 by Mrs. Robert Repsher of Camden at the nome of Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue for Miss Kay Titey and Miss Ann Cromble who sailed for Europe yesterday.

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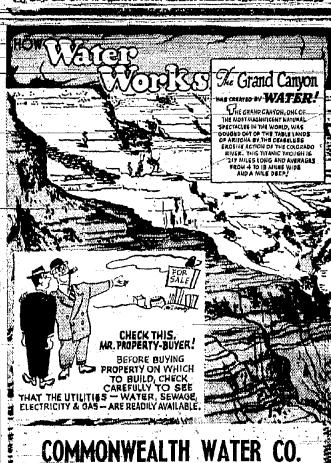
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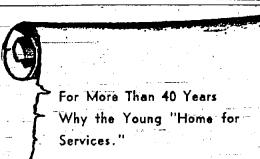
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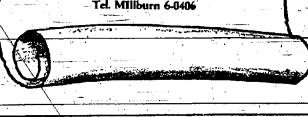
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