WEEK

MEBBE, HE NEEDS ANOTHER SECRETARY The most startling headline appeared on Page 1, Column 1 of the Newark News recently reading

"Palmer Replies, etc." The fact that Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer would "reply" to anything is big news in

His reply was to criticism of his plan to use turnpike surplus revenues for the benefit of the railroads and their commuters' problems.

Mr. Palmer hasn't replied to any number of letters addressed to him by former Mayor Albert G. Binder on behalf of the Springfield Township Committee, asking for information on when the exposed trolley tracks in Morris Avenue would be

Mr. Palmer hasn't replied to-letters sent to him by the new Township administration pleading with the Highway Department to eliminate the danger caused by the exposed tracks.

Mr. Palmer hasn't replied to the urgent request-for relief this Winter accompany a report from the police department of Springfield stating that 146 accidents had been reported as the result of accidents caused by these rails.

Mr. Palmer hasn't replied to any number of equests for information on just where the new federal highway (Interstate No. 78) is going to slash through Springfield.

Mr. Palmer is too busy bailing out the railroads using taxpayers' money paid into turnpike tolls. Mr. Palmer is not interested that this plan "would postpone the day when turnp ke tolls are reduced to a nominal fee," as stated by his critics.

Mr. Palmer promised that Springfield would be given an opportunity to present further facts regarding the new highway "before final determination would be made" but Mr. Palmer is too occup ed with win best camper awards—2-springfield son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 62 Kew the "poor" railroad companies.

Why doesn't Mr. Palmer get the Madigan- Hyland organization to make a survey of all sides of the

That's what happened in the case of the alternate Route 22 route. The same organization that brought in a report on what is the best route for the new federal highway, also was asked to survey the idea of revitalizing the present Route 22.

Does anyone want to guess on what kind of report was brought to the Highway Department?

THE LIFE YOU SAVE . . ETC., ETC.

How times change . . . It-wasn't too long ago that kids walked - or. if they were lucky, rode a bike - to school each day. of the Finance Chairman, Mrs. Some of our parents even rode horseback to school. Those days, the distance most children had to nue. cover was at least a mile, often more - and regard-

less of the weather. Those days are gone forever. Many students stillwalk to school, but increasing numbers drive.

The problem of schools in bygone days was to get enough racks for students' bicycles. Today, high schools often must build parking lots to hold the mass of motor vehicles their students arrive in.

If schools don't construct parking lots, students have to leave their cars around the school building thereby creating a traffic hazard for motorists and

The motor-vehicle, then, can be quite a headache to_schools.

Nearly six million teenagers — many of them students - drive cars. They make up about 1 out of 14 of the nation's 80 million licensed drivers. A teenage driver is involved in 1 out of 10 fatal

auto accidents. Main fault of teens, according to the National Safety Council: a tendency to speed. "Lots of teenagers drive to school today,"

Council said. "And, unfortunately, young people too often get an urge to show off around their friends. The result? More accidents involving teen-

Solution to the problem?

One way to bring down the accident toll among take them home to study. young drivers is for every student to take driver education," the Council said. It urged adherence to this driving code:

1. Be proud of your driving. Do your part to prove teenagers can be the best drivers on the road. volved are Rutgers-The State Smooth-driving is the mark of a pro. Don't University, Newark College of the report-stated, and is cermake jackrabbit starts, squealing turns and fast Engineering, and Glassboro, tainly more than several hun-

Everyone Wants To Help Swanson, Crippled By MS

Ralph G. Swanson, 33, struck Hills resident and good friend THZIK Receives down by a crippling case of of Swanson's sent over a new multiple sclerosis, is still "at television set with the remote home' at 446 Morris Avenue, control feature so that Ralph Springfield, feeling-much bet- can change channels without ter, he says, because he now too much difficulty.

fund drive in behalf of Swan-

"I feel fine," said Swanson on son but nothing definite has Sp. Tuzik was administered the telephone yesterday. What been announced, John and Jack the oath by Capt. Renee E. Ralph means to say is that the Powers, at their Twigs cocktail Lippman, Acting Adjutant Genget-well cards, the telephone lounge, have been accepting eral of the U.S. ATTCG on calls from friends, the visits offers of good-cheer money to June 10, making his commission by many people have cheered be given to Swanson and the official as of that date. But", says Ralph, "I container, according to Jack He was inducted into the cannot use my legs and I'm Powers, Jr., is jammed with Army Oct. 17, 1957. Following er of record at the time not to now having trouble with my bills. Powers is planning to take basic training at Fort Dix and renew any of the fiscal policies

been happening to help Ralph week and open the box. in his battle against this crip- Swanson has been an empling disease.

He received telephone calls office for 15 years, but his confrom Mrs. Jean Pantano of dition became so aggravated been well utilized in drawing of Union, Tuesday, the area direc- last month he was forced to plans for new military contor of the Multiple Sclerosis retire. He was born in Summit struction connected with the handling the insurance cover-Service Organization for New but has lived in Springfield for command. Jersey,- promising transporta- a period of 31 years. He served He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. question of quickly cancelling tion and some therapeutic relief in the United States Navy Henry Tuzik of 65 Denham the policies so that they could this organization's rom 1944 to 1946 and was or- Road, Springfield, and is mar- reap the benefits of brokerage

Stewart Hartshorne, a Short Springfield Civil Air Patrol. Jackson of Pittsburgh,



boys shown above receiving plaques for being Drive, Springfield; Jon Hunt, 7, of Summit; and the best campers in their age groups at the Tom Tonkin, age 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Summit YMCA day camp. Raymond Arciszew-

Tonkin of 65 Severna Avenue, Springfield. Both ski, camp director, is handing ou the plaques to Springfield boys are students at the Florence (from left to right) Michael Zidonik, age 11, M. Gaudineer School. (Newark News Photo)

League Launches Binder Attacks Finance Drive Democrats On

issues'in the coming campaign.

Mr.-Binder, in-a-quickly pre-

Says It's Flowery

"Finally," says Committee-

man Binder, "after eight

months of prodding and waiting,

he Financial Committee, made

ority party, comes up with a

flowery report as to what has

"Before the ink was dry or

"There was no quehtion as to

happened to the insurance cov

"In a masterpiece of

up solely of the Democratic ma-

correct the claim-of-the report that "the transfer of mu-

Women Voters will launch its 1959-1960 finance drive with a New Insurance meeting of League members at 8 P.M., August 25, at the home Richard Moore, 89 Remer Ave Former Mayor and present Township Committee-

dollars.

The principal speaker will be man Albert G. Binder wants to make the Finance Com-Mrs. Judith Alpert of Prince mittee's report on Springfield's insurance one of the ton, who is the State-Finance Chairman of the League.

The Springfield League c

eague Supports **Bond Referendum**

Women Voters has declared its berh of the governing body, is erning body and, most certainly upport of the Citizens Commiting not seeking re-election and plans not in accordance with the State see For College Opportunities in to retire from polities at the end statutes. New Jersey to help pass the Colof his term this year. lege Band Issue Referendum at the November 3 General Election.

fled, informed speakers to any ready been paid in premiums bers of the governing body. organization in town interested up to date. He quoted a \$14,000 publications-explaining the Refurge that Springfield residents

Proceeds from the issue would be invested in State-supported higher educational facilities Jersey City, Newark, Paterson dred dollars," said Binder. and Trenton State Colleges. _ Enabling jegislation for the Referendum was passed unani- attack on the insurance issue as mously by both the Senate and follows: Assembly in February, Gover-

nor Meyner signed the bill into

Lt. Commission

law last March 5.

Specialist 4th Class Robert erage in all branches of governappreciates that "people do There is considerable talk of second lieutenant in the U.S. Tuzik has been appointed a ment in Springfield.

Army Reserve. and omissions the report attempts to justify their actions created for a political pay-off. election they, or perhaps

the final returns of the las the filled container to Ralph's further training at Fort Belvoir, which had been in force. But-so many things have home when he visits there this Va., he was assigned to the Engineer. Division of the TTCG cal, to say the least, if not ille-

Camp LeRoy Johnson, New gal, because the new governing ployee of the Springfield post Orleans, for dutybody was not in power until Since his assignment in January 1, 1959. whether the local broker was

age properly: it was just ganizer and major of the ried to the former Jacquelin fees without any loss of time.

coverage at a premium increase of only several hundred | resent the Air Guard while the Binder, who is now one of the The Springfield -League of two Republican minority mem- by any official action of the gov-

"The fact that they placed However, he believes the cit- the insurance through another which will appear on the ballot izens of Springfield should be broker is certainly legitimate informed and said a check of and proper. But it should be aminations August 27 and 28 insurance records has revealed done only with the consent of Seniors and Juniors will be ex-The League will supply quali- that a total of \$15,175 has al- the majority of the five mem- amined at 10:30, August 27, and

in the Referendum. Members of figure from a report made oub the past year where the major port when school opens. the League have distributed lic-last Thursday by the Dem- ity, party members handle ocratic - controlled Township business alone and in 1959 at 9:00 A.M. erendum in public places and Committee's financial committee secret sessions without the All pupils are invited to re tee, as having been spent for in knowledge and consent of the port. Those who presented

surance in 1958, before the full committee. Rules and pro- coach Schneider with addresschange in insurance firms. cedures of the Township Com- es last spring have received "In my book, an increase of mittee form of government un-written invitations; however, \$1.175 over a period of seven der the New Jersey State stat- everyone is encouraged to re-Educational institutions in-months cannot be called slight utes seem to be of no concern port for a physical and to at-(Continued on page 2) tend_practice sessions. ly in excess' of past rates, as

Set Aug. 27th

Registration of all childrenvho-have moved into Springfield during the summer has been set for Thursday, August 27. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It will take place at the James_Caldwell. Raymond Chisholm, Edward V Walton and Florence M. Gaudineer Schools.

The date has been set in advance of the opening day of school, which is Thursday, September 10. The early registration is arranged to enable the on the day of the opening, Scp-

are in. A receipt will be given and name of collector.

5 Wabeno Avenue, Springfield-B. Meyner during the gover At least, he has issued a statement in which he fires men currently at this Cape Coo

a broadside against the Democratic majority now in base to serve their annual 15 control at the Town Hall. Mr.-Binder also termed in days of active duty. Airman Fischtrom was one o nicipal insurance to a new agent has-resulted-in-broader three aidmen appointed to rep-

Registration For New Kids Shows Wide Coverage

work of the schools to begin promptly and efficiently. No registrations will be accepted

tember 10. The entire faculty will reporon Wednesday, September 9. This will-be an all-day session to-orient new personnel and complete final preparations for the opening day.

Aid Squad Fund Drive Aug. 29th

August 29 is Fund Drive kick-

Aid Squad Inc. The familiar white coveralled people will call at your door as promised for your coin cards every week-end until all cards to you as to amount and date Help us to help you in-'59 as

Airman Lunches With Governor

Airman Second Class Jerome F. Fischtrom-20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fischtrom of was a-luncheon partner August 17 of Governor and Mrs. Robert nor's visit to the New Jersey Air National-Guard's summer encampment headquarters here. , Airman Fischtrom-in civilian life a business-student at Fairleigh Dickinson University -- is one of 320 Jersey Air Guards

Gridiron Stars To Be Checked

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football players Sophomores will be examined "This is another instance in August 28 at 10:30. Frosh re-



DIDN'T GET AWAY. Martin Menkin, Springfield, a teen member of Spring Garden Country Club in Florham Park, displaying another of his frequent catches from the lake right on the club property. (Photo Arthur Howard)

Township Insurance

Survey Finds Many Weaknesses

(First of two installments of report on insurance in Springfield. 2nd will appear next week.)

The Finance Committee is pleased to submit herewith a report dealing with the insurance procedures and coverage of the Township. So that there will be no misunderstanding as to the been the subject of considarea of the coverage discussed herein, the report is concerned only with the Municipal property and employees.

No aspect of this report refers in any way with insurance pertaining to the school system since all such matters are within ship Committeeman Albert the sole jurisdiction of the Board of Education.

The community of Springfield owns considerable property members of the governing and assets including the Town Hall, Town Garage, Recreation Center and numerous vehicles, a number of them of considerable value. It also has a large number of employees engaged in the many and varied activities of Municipal affairs.

It is of great importance that adequate and proper insurance shall, at all times, exist to provide the best protection available for the employees and for the various properties.

As the community continues to grow and the affairs of the Municipal Government become more extensive, the insurance coverage and its_attendant_costs_will of necessity have to stated that the transfer of mu-

The responsibility-for supervising the insurance coverage of the Township has been and should remain the province of the Finance Committee. But, the mere assigning of such a responsibility to a committee, whether it be the Finance Committee or any other, does not assure that the maximum of protection will rates. be available or that the insurance is being purchased at the lowest possible cost._

The problem of insurance coverage changes with conditions within the community, and consequently a constant awareness off day for the Springfield First of the insurance responsibility must be constantly before us-The present Finance Committee, upon its formation in Jan-

uary of this year, was composed entirely of new members. No is now the new insuring agentindividual on the committee was familiar in the least degree with the insurance situation of the Township, a responsibility they assumed upon taking up their assignment

At the outset, therefore, the committee undertook a study of the insurance phase of our local government, directing its efforts toward four principal objectives:

1. To make certain that all property of the township is properly and adequately protected by insurance. To make certain that the township and its employees are properly covered against-all liability contingencies arising out of the conduct of municipal affairs.

To make certain that all township employees are properly covered for injury arising from their employment. To make certain that this coverage is being acquired at the lowest possible cost consistent with good business

WEARNESSES-FOUND

The Committee's survey brought to light certain glaring weaknesses in the Township's procedures of handling its insurance. These weaknesses exist within the internal working of the local government itself. This criticism is not directed against any employee of the township but rather it is a good example-of-the need for improved systems and the designating of authority and responsibility for specific operations. A few examples will vey to those interested, the nature of these faults.

1. Maintenance of Records. The committee found that in several instance, the responsibility for the maintenance of certain important records, was not clearly defined.

In attempting to identify various pieces of equipment with the insurance records, it was found that there were omissions and inaccuracies, and that several bills-ofsale covering vehicles were misplaced or lost.

In connection with these bills-of-sale, it was necessary to obtain duplicates in order to-clearly establish the Township's ownership of the vehicles. The proper recording-of one vehicle with related departments in the state, was found to be completely omitted.

It was also evident that upon the disposal or replacement of various pieces of equipment, prompt elimination of the old vehicle from the insurance coverage, did not occur, and it was obvious that long periods of time would pass before they were removed from the list of insurable

This resulted in a distortion of the premium liability of the Township during that period of time and necessitated adjustments in the premiums when a review wasfinally made. -Whether, on an individual basis, the amounts in-

volved in these situations were of great or small sums, is not important. What is important is that there is an inherent weakness in the system which could prove extremely costly to the Township if permitted to continue. 2. Follow-up Procedures. It was determined by conversations with various

employees of the Township that a great amount of uncertainty exists between departments as to who is responsible for following up on the insurance matters. It is possible, under the present system, that an error in recording a vehicle or a number of employees once made, can be allowed to continue for an extended period of time, perhaps through the useful life of the vehicle for example, before it will be discovered and

It was also found that in this matter of insurance coverage, because each interested person's responsibility is not clearly defined, there exists a feeling that "the other fellow" is probably following through, and this is not always the case. Certainly, no employee should be accused of intentionally side-stepping any responsibility. The fault rests with the system. Review Policy.

The constant change in activities engaged in by the

Township and its employees, the continuing process of

replacing old and acquiring new equipment and the gen-

eral change in personnel, has the effect of causing a con-To keep abreast of these changes and to ascertain that the proper coverage is provided, requires frequent periodical reviews. It was quite evident, from our study,

that no Township employee has the specific assignment for following through in matters of this kind. It-is true that the agent, from time to time, and even the auditor, occasionally, would make some type of review, but such a review is hardly adequate, and certainly, placing the responsibility upon those sources is not an entirely desirable solution.

4. Medical Records. One other very important point is the need for an improved set-up in the maintenance of records dealing ship. Both are graduates of with insurance matters covering Township employees.

Lacking a centralized Personnel Department with School. responsibility for following matters pertaining to all the Township personnel, the duty of maintaining proper records of time worked, injuries received in the course of performance of Township duties and a follow-up on have received scholarship aid. the medical attention, is left to an immeasurable extent. There were 340 applications for upon the Department head and/or the injured person. such aid received from mem-The promptness of attention and the extent of the

(Continued on page 2)

The Township Committee released a six-page report "dealing with the insurance procedures and coverage of the Township" which has

Mayor and present Town-G. Binder and the other

body.

able debate between former

The report, signed by the Finance Committee with Daniel M. Lucy as Chairman and Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and Township-Committeeman -Howard F. Flammer as members, nicipal employee and property insurance to a new broker has resulted in much broader coverage at a minor increase in

Michael A. Genovese of 72 Briar Hill Circle, Municipal Court Clerk, was named in the report as the head of the Geno. vese Agency in Newark which for the Township's insurance, The bulk of the Township's insurance had been in the hands of Bunnell Brothers until the present_administration came into power on January 1. .

MADE THOROUGH STUDY Members of the Finance Committee made an exhaustive study of the needs in Springfield as far as insurance is concerned and the report is comlete-in-covering-every-department in the municipality.

The township's fleet liability insurance has been rewritten with the same limits of liability but with broadened coverage at a 12 per cent decrease in remiums. the report said. The general liability policy was rewritten with an annual savings of 22 per cent, the report con-

Also rewritten were the fire insurance policies on the Township Hall and Library.

The policies, now on a fiveyear installment basis, will hundreds of dollars a year, the finance committee reported. Coverage_for township employes who leave the state on business also was added. Other policies remained with the same coverage.

IN SEPARATE BUDGET.

The finance committee recommended that the annual premium costs be included as separate-budget item. A survey by a qualified boiler insurance company to determine what additional coverage is needed-should-be-made,-the-re-

An increase in the property damage limit under the general liability policy also was recommended as was an increase in bodily injury liability limits. Coverage for valuable papers also was suggested together with-appointment-of-an-insul ance committee which could review frequently the coverage and premium charges.

The report also recommended-that the auditors be authorizized to review the present procedure for handling the insurance with the idea_of improving systems and tightening

Go To Douglass On Scholarship

Misses Margot Breier, 224 Lelak Ave., and Janet Forster, Craig Rd., have been awarded freshman scholarships to Douglass College, women's division-of-the-State-University-

Miss Breier received a \$500 Girls' Citizenship Institute Scholarship from the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Forster won-a \$200 General College Scholar-Jonathan Dayton Regional High

The young women are among the 142 members of the entering freshman class of 680 who bers of the new freshman

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Be courteous at the wheel. Give the other fellow a break.

4. Don't try to get ahead of the other driver, or to even the score if he's inconsiderate.

Speed is a killer. Adjust it to road, weather and traffic conditions.

6. Keep both hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.

Obey the law. Stop at stop signs. 7.

Keep your car in top condition. Give special

attention to tires, lights and brakes. 9. Don't be a bumper chaser. Keep a safe distance between you and the car shead.

-The bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance

of 100 feet-sirens or whistles are prohibited. A brake is required that will enable the operator to make the brake wheels skid on dry level clean pave

A cyclist is required to ride as near to the right side of the road as practical, exercising care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same

A cyclist is prohibited from riding with his feet removed from the pedals or with both hands removed Massachusetts. from the handlebars, nor shall a bicycle be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it

is designated and equipped.-Groups of cyclists are required to ride in single Charles Orleb of 1325 Stony-file except on paths or parts of a roadway set aside for brook Lane, Sfc. Fabian E. the exclusive use of bicycles.

A cyclist also is forbidden to attach the bicycle or himself to another motor vehicle upon a roadway—a practice commonly known as hitching rides— and the driver of any vehicle is forbidden to allow such a

Binder Attacks

What are the folks doing? Find out feet with a friendly phone call. It costs little. A 3 minute station call clear to Montreal, Canada from Newark costs only. 75¢ after 6 PM-10% tax not

included.

(Continued from Page 1) of the party now in power.

ment is operating, they would section of Fort Devens. Collinave changed their opinions.

| Springfield when it operates under the rules and procedures of the State statutes,

Found Their Man

"When the insurance was canelled they, naturally, were concerned as to where they should place the new policies. It just happened that they found the best available man, an active member of the Democratic

"That is fitting and proper. But I don't believe it is ethical and borders on the illegal in the fact that that gentleman is an employee of the Township of Springfield and, under any code of ethics, should not be toler-

"It should be further noted that in the Finance Committee report the newly established insurance policies cost the same premiums-as those carried previously or, as their report-states, slightly in excess.

"I would invite any interested citizen to come to the Town Hall and review the policies. But, the old and new policies have been missing from the files since January 1st. Another instance of improper control and over-stepping individual authority of elected officials. -

"Political shennanigans are suppose, a necessary evil; but they have no place in a small community such as Spring-

Local Reservists On Army Mission

Seven Springfield and Mountainside Army Reservists are participating in a series of combat-type military government probelms at Fort Devens,

The seven, members of the 303d Civil Affairs Group, are might be encountered under Lt. Col. James A. Dowd-of-1344 aerial bombardment, missile Wood Valley Road, 1st Lt. Vincent and Sp-4 Donald F. Col. Loren B. Thompson of Vincent, both of 478 Summit Livingston. The Group meets Road, all of Mountainside; and weekly on Thursday evenings at Sp-4 Donald P. Heckman of the Kearny Shipyard. 158 Short Hills Avenue, Sp-4 eorge W. Fleetwood of 200 Bryant Avenue, Pvt. Albert D. Briggs Jr. of 260 Short Hills Avenue, all of Springfield.

Col. Dowd, a Newark attorney, has been designated as Group Umpire and will be one of several high-ranking officers "The citizens of Springfield who will judge "Operation recently rejected the choice of Surprise Thrust," a military recently rejected the choice of government combat problem, another form of government but The operation will take four I venture to say that if they had days and three nights with one known how their present govern 24-hour streach in a wooded

"I still believe strongly that troops will be self-sufficient and the Township-Committee form will be graded on how well they of government is the best for can overcome obstacles that

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(Continued from Page 1). care received will, under these circumstances, depend largely upon the aggressiveness and ability of those individuals to take proper action promptly. It was found, in one Department, that there is a complete lack of time records, work schedules, and individual assign-

This is a serious situation since it would be extremely difficult, under the circumstances, to document and prove any claim for injuries sustained if litigation so required and, of course, this is a serious situation in other respects not related to the subject-matter of insurance. A complete revision of this phase of our insurance affairs must be accomplished at the earliest moment.

The foregoing comments deal with what are perhaps the most important deficiencies in the handling of the insurance coverage of the Township. In a large measure, they were the motivation for the action taken by the Committee and for recommendations for future action which the Committee will set forth in this report.

Another very important consideration in the matter of insurance is the trend toward more frequent litigation and the higher monetary awards allowed by juries in settlement of

These factors are making it necessary for communities to increase their coverage and, naturally, costs move upward simultaneously. This is a problem faced by every expanding community and Springfield is not an exception.

The practice of placing the Township's insurance almost ex clusively with one local-Agent, except for a very nominal amount apportioned-to-a-second local Agency, has long been followed in Springfield. To conform with the Committee's new plan, a realignment of agents was adopted. This resulted in the transfer to a new agent of the larger portion of insurance previously channeled through the principal agent.

NAME NEW AGENT Under the new set-up, the Genovese Agency of Newark, of which Michael A. Genovese, a Springfield resident is a principal, was named as agent with instructions to place the insurance to be changed through the General Agency of Donnelly Brothers,

The Donnelly Brothers firm was selected after careful investigation. It ranks high among the leading firms handling state, county and municipal insurance. It has one of the best underwriting facilities in the field, employing a full staff of trained specialists, and maintains a complete staff for Inspection Engineering purposes, all of which services are placed at our disposal and will continue to be available at our request and at no extra cost.

Numbered among its clients are Belleville, Winfield, Paramus, Burlington County, New Jersey Turnpike Authority, New Jersey State Parkway, and the State of New Jersey Fleet Coverage.

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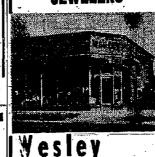
the Stars," a smorgashorg party, dance and entertainment Chapter of Hadassah, were recently completed at a committee meeting in the home of Mrs. Seth Ben-Ari, Fernwood road, Mountainside, who is co-chairman of the committee with Mrs. Arthur Rogow The affair will be held

Wednesday evening, August 19; at 7 o'clock in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Diener, 140 Tudor oval, Westfield Proceeds will go towards Hadas-sah's medical center in Israel to be completed next year. Hadassah spends over \$3,000, 000 annually to promote community health services and maintains seven hospitals and a school of nursing in Israel as well as a medical school in co-

operation with Hebrew Univer-

Those present at the committee meeting included: Mrs. Sanford Berman, Mrs. Herbert Brody, Mrs. Elliot Fink, Mrs. Ben Greifer, Mrs. Harry Jaffee, Michae Karl Millman, Mrs. Herbert Seidel, Mrs. Harris Shapiro, AT NO EXTRA COST Mrs. Leonard Wilson and chapter president, Mrs. Al Finkellustre and long wear to all

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Kids Fair Is Way To **Keep Youngsters Busy**

To Mountainside parents, 1 cookies, 60 bags of popcorn, si often plagued with the probpounds of assorted candy and lem of finding something for our gallons of lemonade-and their children to do between. on yes, all the flowers were We even had a "kiddie vacation days and school time or for that matter at any ide" supplied by Del Russo of other period - Mrs. Passa-Plainfield. flume of 1269 Poplar road of-The best part of the "Big fers an interesting solution in Fair" was that nothing (except the following article which the rides) cost over two cents. The-Echo is glad to print.

We collected 603 pennies and

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lantic City is the fifth one since

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foundation.

By Mrs. P. J. Passafiume One morning after a twoweek vacation at Wildwood, Paul (8), and Lynda (7), and Richard Passaflume (4), of 1269 Richard Passaflume (4), of 1269 Although it is still "a board-Poplar avenue, were sitting on walk," it now has a concrete their back porch; with their friends, Jeff (9), Dick (8), and Alan Ross (5), and their cousin Dickie Belfatto (6) all of Poplar avenue.

"Gee, there's nothing to do," they said, reiterating that well known phrase. Mother's voice from the

itchen said, "Why not play

'Fair?' "Oh boy!" was the unanimous ery. "A Big Fair"—we can have games and prizes, rides and things to eat. And we can give

all our money to the Cancer Fund And so the idea of the "Big Fair" got into operation—pa rades every day, throughout the neighborhood with signs, ban-

ners drums borns all advertising the "Big Fair." Daddy Passafiume helped put together ten games of skill including ring the bottle, knock

down the cans, bowling, quoits mousetrap game, etc. Daddy Ross even made up a miniature golf course. Daddy Belfatto helped get the prizes together so everyone could re-

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stage career given its initial impetus by no less personages han Alfred Lunt and Lynr Fontanne, with whom he appeared in "The Sea Gull" 'Idiot's Delight", "Amphitryor '38", and "The Taming of the Shrew". This was followed by "Twelfth Night" with Helen Evans, opposite such illustrious ladies of the-theatre as Ethel George Jean Nathan, Ward let" contains a pictorial map fairgrounds. Personalities Mar-Morehouse and Variety for his of the Watchung Reservation tin Block, creator of the Make ANTA production of "Hippoly tus," the Salzburg "Everyman" be obtained by sending a re- will originate their shows dition), and the lead in Jean Department, The Union Coun-Anouilh's "Ring Round the ty Park Commission, P.O. Box Moon" with Grace Kelly. He 275, Elizabeth, N. J. also played leading roles in

Rice's "The Adding Machine". Local Boy Serves In US Naval Show

Fall", and a revival of Elmer

Robert Pennington, aviation sented. USN, of 271 Morris ave., Spring-Parade Aug., 6, in which ships surprise ending. of the U.S. First Fleet entered Elliott Bay, at Seattle, Wash., n formation.

The parade of ships was followed by a two-day recreational visit to the Sea Fair's exhibits and displays along with witnessing the small boat races.

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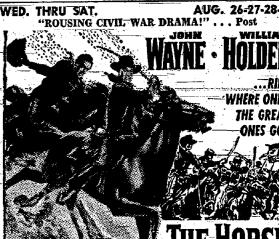
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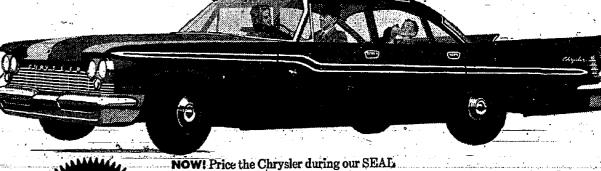
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Bruce French of 1217 Wy- England way were Dot and oming Drive celebrated his Gordon Green and girls, Linda tenth birthday yesterday at a and Karen of 372 Upland Road. parheeue for seven young The folks spent a week in Bos-

Returning from a marvelous they visited were Salem, Mar-hert of 336 Briar Patch return. Bruce, Barbara and Betsy of ten days of touring New Eng- ble Head and Gloucester.

land are Mary Ellen and Russell Cutter of 347 Cherry Hill Road. They covered all of Cape gram Committee met last week Sr., spent the weekend with air-conditioned motel right on Mrs. L. R. Ernest of Louisburg, neckline with Alencon lace. A Cod and area and visited the to go over final details for the family. exquisite White Mountains in the Mountainside Newcomer's New Hampshire.

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Also vacationing up New Country Club in Watchung on days at the Delaware Water of Toul, France, announce the

nan and their five children of hood Road, Mountainside. Mountain Avenue have pent their vacation on short he local beaches and Lake camp at Sparta, New Jersey: Hopatcong.

Marion and Bill Lenehan and ter of 272 Apple Tree Lane on Lake Melody.



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September 18. Everyone is wel come at this dance.

Terry and Harold Nelson and their two children, Beth Ann and Ricky o 1324 Stony Brook Silver, N. J.

Mr. Allen Hambacher and Virgin Islands and Nassau. two of his sons, Allen, Jr. and James of 1117 Mountain Av. enue are spending some time Mr. and Mrs. John Waldt P. at Mr. Hambacher's uncle's 87 Woodland Avenue have reat Mr. Hambacher's uncle's 87 Woodland Avenue have rebone situated near a lake in cently returned from a trip to
was a return visit for Butch who enue are spending some time Bemidji, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunsa Cod. Among the many places and children, Mary Jo and Ro- French and three children, Town Program.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bill of to be held at the Twin Brooks 376 Old Tote Road spent several golfing and partying.



back from a New England va-throughout the 49 states and spending some time at Hyan-listence. During the celebration

nis, Massachusetts and Fall a Symposium was held at Madi-River, Massachusetts. Miss Pat Ryan of 924 Mountheir vacation at Lookout, L. I., tain Avenue sails soon on the Equitable. The show was and the second phase at Little RYNDAM for a two-week parrated by Dorothy Kilgellan and the second phase at Little RYNDAM for a two-week narrated by Dorothy Kilgallen, of Springfield, were married Haiti, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Astoria

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrip of home situated near a lake in cently returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickinson last summer under the Friendly ed Monday from two weeks at 1217 Wyoming Drive have re-Manasquan, N. J. Mrs. Bunturned from a week at Ocean 331 Briar Patch are being visites styled gown of white peau sa's father, Mr. Fred Swingle, City, N. J. They had a lovely ed by Mrs. Ernest's mother, de soie, trimmed on the Sabrina the boardwalk. That's my idea Pennsylvania. She is spending of living!

Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Shumar Gap being entertained by birth of a son Michael Leland friends. The Bills had a mar on August 8th, weight 8 pounds velous time swimming, boating 9 ounces. Mrs. Shuman is the former Marvann Tronolone. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemmer- Michael Tropolone of 213 Robin-

Miss Susan Babcock is spend rips and tours; having visited ing two weeks at the Girl Scout Camp Blue Heron. From all reports she is having a wonderful 9 ounces. Mrs. Shuman is the rodt, Lincroft, time. Her brother Stephen has former Maryann Tronolone,

> Flo-and-Walter- Degenhardt (CLU) of 1436 Woodacres Drive Fish farming, which originat bands and their bouquets were It's going to be rough on attended the Centennial celebra- ed in ancient China and has been gladioli and ivy leaves. tion of the Equitable Life As-practiced for several centuries suranc Society in New York in Europe and Japan, was intro-blue organiza sheath styled stood. City during the week of July-26 duced to the southern United In attendance were leading rep- States in the 1930's.

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son Square Garden, Mrs. Degenhardt attended a Fashion Rd., Middletown, and George versity, where he was a memcruise. Ports of call will be The folks stayed at the Waldorf last Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Summer flowers Help Child to and greens decorated the That lovable Maurice (Butch)

church. Corcoran spent a week with Rev. Robert T. Bulman, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass that followed was with the Bumball's a week reception was held at Crystal ing friend is completely sur-Brook Inn, Eatontown.

in marriage. She wore a princ. said. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ernest of Miss Susan Babcock is spendheadpiece to hold her fingertip what they mean. ing two weeks at the Girl Scout length veil in place, and she camp at Sparta, New Jersey: carried a prayer book with Camp Blue Heron. From all rereports she is having a wonder- sprays of white orchids and ful time Her brother Stephen stephanotis.

Miss Susan Olsen of Middlehas just returned from Camp Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Shuman Mrs. Robert Karwoski, Easton, His mother understands and of Toul, France, announce the Pa., also the bride's sister, and gets him what he wants. birth of a son Michael Leland Miss Maureen Neary, Port Monon August 8th, weight 8 pounds mouth, and Miss Abbie Willge- Jackie doesn't have any trou-

children, Kathleen and Wal just returned from Camp Savio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich-dressed alike in gowns of aqua and he will be with other ael Tronolone of 213 Robinhood colored chiffon, worm over adults. These people aren't gomatching taffeta underskirts.

All had matching veiled head guage the way his mother did.

The bride's mother selected dress with a matching picture hat, and a corsage of blue ca- to talk quickly if mother would mellias. The bridegroom's help him with words and premother wore a champagne col- tend not to understand his speored organza dress, matching cial language, As time goes accessories, and a corsage of on. Jackie may become so

Mr. Karwoski of Easton; to talk the way other people Charles Genthe, Jenkintown, Pa., and Charles Nurante, Rah-

sories. The couple will live on Belasco.

from Middletown Townshir High School, and attended Doug Miss Diane Patricia Olsen, lass College, The bridegroom daughter of Mr. and Mrs-Axel was graduated from Rahway C. Olsen of New Monmouth High School and Rutgers Uni-

Speak Clearly

"All right, Jackie, I'll get it for you," says mother. A visitprised because she couldn't opportunities afforded by our Mr. Olsen gave his daughter understand anything Jackie state in business and industry.

Sometimes children such as Jackie don't bother to learn papers and ideas based on the wide border ruffle of the same to talk, says Phyllis Greer of laws of their home state. train. The bride wore a crown sounds, but mother knows Jackie is two and a half

all his own. He doesn't think he needs to bother to learn ment. words. Why should he try to town was maid of honor for her make more difficult sounds sister. The bridesmaids were when he doesn't need to do it? At two and a half years.

ble. But soon he will be play-All the attendants were ing more with other children, guage the way his mother did. Jackie because he won't be able to make himself under-

Jackie would probably learn

much in the habit of his own Thomas Deakin of Rahway garbled words that he will

Before "Madame Butterfly" For her wedding trip to Cape was made into an opera by Florida, California, or else- Most of us will keep right on Cod, the bride wore a white cos- Puccini, it was a serious play where as a part of their retire- paying our bills, but it sure-istume and patent leather access without music written by David ment plans. Such persons should good to know that if it ever be-

fer from those of other states. | Io Dankruptcy is Special and We are all proud that New stitution? In addition to their skill and

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sey, you should take a second bankrupt will be discharged, look at your legal standing in and his creditors can no longer was best man. The ushers were find it more difficult to learn the light of our laws. If you purse him on these obligations. move to another state, you The bankrupt is no longer in should do the same thing when disgrace but free to keep on you get: settled there. Many working without fear of court people own a plot of land in action or prison. protect themselves beforehand comes necessary that we can against any possible complica- get a second chance. tions which might arise as a re-

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thought. But did you know that New Jersey's laws often-dif the right to pass laws relating to bankruptcy is specifically

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Jersey continues to be one of At the time the Constitution the nation's fastest growing was drafted, the laws of Engstates. Each year thousands of land and other countries perpeople come here from other mitted imprisonment for debt areas to benefit from the many Thus, a person in debt could be thrown into prison and held there until someone paid his bills. Many of our early settlers brainpower, these people bring with them a variety of legal with them a variety of legal bring with them a variety of legal bring and the care to avoid debtors. prison and the consequent hard.

ships imposed on their families. Under our federal bankruptcy laws, a person who cannot pay terminated in a chapel-length make strange unintelligible part of our system. Each state his debts-because-of-poor business-conditions,-too-much credit Constitution to make its own buying, or unexpected loss of income, can go into bankruptcy. This can be done either as a voluntary act of the debtor or

at the request of creditors. When a person goes into state laws, a state such as Nev. bankruptcy, he must place all ada becomes a popular place in of his property, both real and which to obtain a divorce, many personal, in the hands of the to certain items of personal ware, and other states become property and clothing. The havens for quick marriages, bankrupt must file under oath

Should a person after knowingwhich have a bearing on your himself to be insolvent give away or sell property in an at-Should you own property in tempt to defraud his creditors, another state, or have prepared the court will take the property your will before moving to New back. If his statement to the Jersey, or if you have business court is false, he can be pun-

After receiving all of the variations in state laws could debtor's assets, the court will and distribute it to his credi-If you are new to New Jer-tors. After this is -done, the

you or your family at a dis- Medis Welcome On-Hot-Days

Are you having trouble plan nonth when the bills come in, ning meals that keep you and you might make some reference the family cool? Building meals to going bankrupt. As a general around salads and sandwiches is give this phase of the law much the suggestion of Irene H. Wolgamot of the Rutgers University extension service.

Salad and sandwich meals can be made ahead and brought out of the refrigerator cool and inviting. You may want to serve them with a hot drink or hot

If you like sandwiches toasted, run them under the broller just before serving. Try different breads for variéty - white. whole wheat, rye, Boston brown, Sandwiches_made with eggs are favorites. Hard-cook eggs in the morning in water just below boiling for about 25 minutes. Combine chopped hard-cooked, eggs with seasoning and mayonnaise. Then add-chopped olives: and grated carrot or crisp cooked and chopped bacon bits. Serve egg sandwiches with-fruit salad, freshly made or made ahead. Types of fruitsalads that are molded in gelatin or made with whipped cream and frozen may be made in the cool of the morning and held until needed.

Popular main-dish salads include those made with a base of-cubed chicken, crab meat, tuna-fish, or ham. Lettuce and matoes served with them add valuable vegetables to round out the meal.

A 600-year-old tree known as the Pemberton Oak stands on the old Pemberton farm six miles from Bristol, Tenn. It is said to be the only tree still living that played a memorable part in the Revolutionary War. Under its branches the mountaineers from Tennessee and Kentucky bivouacked before marching to the Battle of Kings Mouutain. It now has a circum; ference of 18 feet and shades quart Nebuchadnezzatr was the world's largest wine bottle. Oth-

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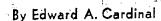
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the crabgrass, so this job dressing per thousand square cals and can burn severely. The should be started immediately. Feet will help the seed to ger-Two treatments are usually minate better. needed and Labor Day will be Q: I have a fine lawn, but erab-

here by that time, so you can grass is coming in lightly. Shall much safer to apply. Much springfield Avenue. Mr. and ington Street just returned from Pete, of 85 Helen Street, Far here by that time, so you can grass is coming in lightly. Shall much safer to apply. Much Springfield Avenue. Mr. and ington Street just returned from Pete, of 85 Helen Street, Far here by that time, so you can grass is coming in lightly. Shall much safer to apply. Much Springfield Avenue. Mr. and ington Street just returned from Pete, of 85 Helen Street, Far here by that time, so you can grass is coming in lightly. Shall much safer to apply. Much springfield Avenue. Mr. and ington Street just returned from Pete, of 85 Helen Street, Far here by that time, so you can grass is coming in lightly. see why I urge you to get start. I hand pull it, or use chemi-

Q: My lawn is 100% crabgrass, A: Hand pulling sometimes ex- er wide open-this puts on but I don't want to turn it over poses more crabgrass seed, so about four times the normal A: It would be best to the it unless there were only a few burning. Before making the at Berkeley-School was married Greenbrook Road just returned

over, but next choice would be plants. Use Sodar, or one of the turn, shut off the spreader and to Harvey V. Delatena Jr., in from a very interesting trip to lighted the birthday party of to apply a fine spray of south AMA liquids and apply accord reopen after you turn to make the Episcopal Church, August St. Johns, Newfoundland and an Jimmy Herring of 112 Chetwood arsenite weed killer at the rate ing to directions. One of the the next run. Also be certain 15. Mr. and Mrs. Delatena are excursion to Labrador. "Jumbo" of 8 ounces per gallon of water famous dry powders is also ex the grass is dry before apply spending their honeymoon, at spent his week at the kennels. This will kill all crabgrass and cellent, and much easier to apping fertilizer, and to be on the Cape Cod. most other vegetation within 48 ply than the liquids. Two appli-safe side it is wise to water afhours. If there is desirable cations one week apart is us ter the job is done, or use the grasses present they should re-ually sufficient, and then follow back of a rake to wipe the fer- Avenue is the art teacher at their 19th wedding anniversary



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grass, or fescue? A: In extremely dry weather the fescues will stand up better, out constant wet weather will cill it off. On the other hand Kentucky blue grass will do netter if the ground-is cool and moist, but suffer more during drought I prefer-a-mixture of both grasses and most lawn specialists will bear me out. I would—also consider adding

turns with the fertilizer spreadposes more crabgrass seed, so about four times the normal Miss Joanne Young of Bask-chemicals would be my choice dosage and will cause severe ing Ridge, first grade teacher unless there were only a few hunging Bask-

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NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT

YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS.

If-You Have Any News Call

Mr. and Mrs. F. Murtagh of

The Mt. Carmel Society gave

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Sunday, August 16.

Several of our Berkeley terian Church, in New Provi-

For instance, our third grade of John Gieuld' "Age of Man". better grades contain a higher Miss Barbara Merck married percentage of organics and Anthony Kerns and they now her three children, Mary, urea form nitrogen and are reside in a lovely apartment on Josephine and Johnny of Washdamage is done by making Mrs. Kerns spent their honey a visit with Mrs. John Russo, wood spent a most enjoyable moon in Canada. field, New Jersey.

Miss Marie Bryan, 704 Snyder Emerson Lane are celebrating C.A.R. Elects tilizer off the blades of grass. Berkeley School and plans to August 20. They will make NOTE: Next week will cover be married August 22 to Charles night of it at the "Copa" in Steen III of Union at the Presby-

grub-proofing the lawn. Hi Neighbor!! NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS IN SPRINGFIELD

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very proud to announce the Miami Beach, Florida. He was birth of Robert Mark on August 7 at Irvington General Hospital the guest of his cousins, Hank Their other two children are and Andrew Dobin. Ricky, age six and Dori, age

and Mrs. E. Denner of 120 Laurel Drive and his sister Susan and brother, Michael.

Kenneth Hausman, son of and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider. Kenneth Hausman, son of all of New York, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hausman of Mrs. D. Lechter of Iryington. 83-Garden Oval didn't strike out for his birthday on August 11. Named Chairman His special day was spent going to see the New York Yankees former head of the Fanwood

with his dad. "slightly warm" Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Modell of 363 Milltown
road and one year-old-Lisa-Ann
are still happy with their recent of the National Association of plewood. Mr. Modell is a book 19 to 25 in Philadelphia.

Hal Lewis of 385 Milltown

ALBANY

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nochen road just returned from a fun July 23. Elli-joins a sister son of 23 Briar Hills Circle are filled seven-week vacation in Dapline 16 mos.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenfelt of be door prizes. 18 Berkley road enjoyed a relaxninth hirthday via a day on the dren Ronnie and Sherry, A high- vacation in-Canada. town by dining out for lunch and light of the week was the sur a trip to Newark Airport. Doing prise party given to celebrate the honors were his parents, Mr. 13 years of wedded bliss. Among the merry minds who plotted the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. G. Freeman.

Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski Scotch Plains Business and Pro-Even though our weather is fessional Womens club, who resides in Cranford, has been move to Springfield from Ma- Life Underwriters from Sept.

Mrs. Baranski, one of the organizers of the BPWC is currently chairman of its publicity

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In spite of the rain, the Henry | pee, which Jimmy received for Hubers of 109 Chetwood Ter his 5th birthday. While Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

race, Fanwood, enjoyed their trip through the New England von Lehn are taking in the ex-States. The highlight of the trip position in Russia, their children A library tea was held at the for sons Mike and Jackie was Pat, Dave, and Gary are visitnew names for the children to H. Maslow Tuesday August 11. York State. They wound up in Fanwood. the group listened to a recording their trip visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania.

> Mrs. Angelo Yannotta and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sampsor and their children, Candy and Mrs. Yannotta's aunt in Spring- week at Seaside Park as guest of the Bart Viviano's of Plain

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryceland of Warhoops and splashes high Terrace last Saturday, as guests initiated the new pool and tee

New Officers

Newly elected_officers o Give 'Em Watts" Society, Children of the American Revolupicnic for its members and tion are: President, Sally Chamfamily-at the Mt. Carmel field Vice President, Jim ਰlin: Briggs; Treasurer, Jim Chalmers. Jr.; Secretary, Carolyn Jakobsen; Chaplain; Della Sper-

Col. Herbert A. Belin, Director of the Signal Corps U. S. A. R. School at Fort Monmouth has ling. The group held its first meetust returned to his home on Mountain Avenue after a two ing of the year August 5th at weeks extensive training pro the home of Mrs. James H. Chalmers, 117 Meisel Ave. with Jeffrey Manuel presiding, Plans Mr. and Mrs. John Digrindakis, were announced for the State 93 Briarwood Drive welcomed a Fall-Meeting of the C.A.R. to

baby girl, Elli to their-family be held at the Presbyterian Parish House, Springfield, N.J. on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1959. Mrs. Eugene-H. Brooks wil A card party sponsored by

Camp Wanoga will be held at serve as Senior President for the Free Acres Farm House the local C.A.R. Society during Thursday, August 20. There will the coming year.

Rubber plantations in Ceylon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yannotta and Malaya were started when August 8th was the date that ing week at the Hotel Ackerman of Springfield Avenue recently Henry Wickman, an English Marc Denner celebrated his in Mt. Freedom with their chil-returned from a wonderful man, smuggled some rubber seeds out of Brazil in 1876.

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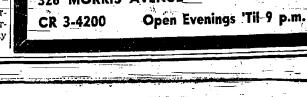
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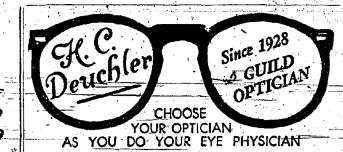
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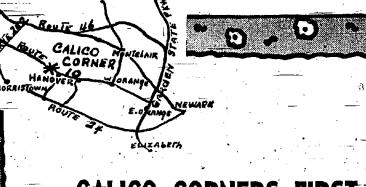


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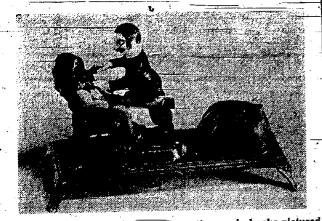
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hanks (most of which were pro-duced in the early 19th century) key and dentist's chair both tilt are made of cast iron and per-form complicated mechanical over. coin banks once sold for as little as \$1.00 each, Now, as col. lectors! items, they are valued up to several thousands of dol- machinist's mate third class,

original antiques were once tion, Washington, D.C. made. It was also pointed out that these replicas have been made in precisely the same manner as were the originals In Swim Meet one hundred or more years ago. The process involves hand pour-

changed monthly.

dent of the Suburban Trust Co., Swimming champion. stated that the originals from which these replicas have been A.A.U. of New Jersey. made are from the famous collection of The Book of Knowledge and that the exhibition of this material in each city has been arranged by agreement with that publication.

Mr. Hoer also stated that illustrations of these antique coin banks will be used as the basis of an advertising campaign encouraging thrift-utilizing as a theme "The Tradition

of American Thrift." Beyond the purposes of encouraging savings," said Mr. Hoer, "I think these antique coin banks illustrate the ingenuity and industry of our fathers and grandfathers. We are happy to provide this series of small

Antique mechanical coin bank exhibits to our community." replicas, illustrating the thrift The Bank now on display is habits of Americans during the the "Dentist" Bank. The dentist hibited at the Suburban Trust pulls a darkey's tooth and falls Co., it was announced today. backwards. The coin which was The original antique coin placed in his pocket falls into a

actions. Originally manufactured by small early American iron foundries, these mechanical

Charles H. Quinzel, aviation-USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. it was pointed out, were made in Charles R. Quinzel of 55 Tooker a very old Pennsylvania_iron ave., Springfield, is serving at foundry, where some of the the Anacostia Naval Air Sta-

Sandra Tatusko, 13, daughter ing of hot iron into sand molds, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatushand assembling and hand dec- ko of 36 Lyons Place, Springrating.

The reproductions which will State novice swimming stunt be shown at the Suburban Trust competition, in New Providence Co. will be exhibited one at a last Sunday, August 16. She is time and the exhibit will be being trained by Miss Jill Harms of New Providence, who Mr. Herbert I. Hoer, Presi- is the former state Synchronized

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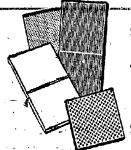
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Unanimous approval of purchase of U.S. Treasury Notes in the amount of \$50,000.00. OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING. Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting July 8, 1950. Unanimous approval on final hearing of amendment to Zon-

ing Ordinance. Unanimous approval on final hearing of ordinance providing for renaming Flemer Avenue and a portion of Mountain Avenue Unanimous approval of introduction of amendment to Zoning Ordinance, final hearing to be held on August 12th.

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Ordinance, final hearing to be held on August 12th. Unanimous approval as is usual custom to omit the August

Unanimous approval for appointment at August 12th meet

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"artificial leather" were issued in 1855. "Leatherette' is used for such things as baby buggies and



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Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Planning Board of re-approval of Final Subdivision Map of Hilltop Gardens, Inc. Unanimous approval authorization for Township Attorney to prepare necessary ordinances for the installation of sidewalks came known as meat packing in its women the general privilege on Mountain Avenue (formerly Flemer Avenue) and to improve approximate 300 feet of South Maple Avenue at the Riverside Unanimous approval acceptance of Municipal Parking Lot

Adjournment.

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No. 2 as constructed by J. Cocuzzo & Sons.
Unanimous approval of authority for Chairman and Clerk new sanitary sewer through portions of Mountainside.

ing of two citizens' committees, one to make a study and survey of methods for improving esthetic, cultural and background of

the community, and the second-committee to make a study or the adequacy of our recreational program and existing facilities.

Unanimous approval for execution by Township officials of

easement agreements in connection with Shunpike storm sewer,

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES-August 12, 1959

Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting July 22nd.

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Morris Avenue opposite Main Street intersection.

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Did You Know? 🤜

Two Romanesque frescoes. probably the oldest in Austria, vere uncovered recently in the Benedictine Monastery at Lambach in Upper Austria. They were painted in the 14th Century and for 300 years were hidden by a wall. They depict scenes from-the-life-of Christ and are in excellent condition.

oln the jungle fastness of Jamaica's highlands are the Maroons, an independent perple who still live in the manner of their ancient African fore bears, Descendents of runaway slaves, they live in a peaceful enclave, separate and apart from other Jamaicans.

More than one half the population of The Netherlands lives below sea level, being protected by 1,800 miles of dikes and pumping units.

The art of papermaking was discovered about the time of Christ-by-a-Chinese court officiāl, Ts'ai Lun, who mixed mulberry bark, homp and rags with water to make paper pulp.

No Michigan community is more than six miles from an inland lake or stream or more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes.

The oldest orphanage in the United States is Bethesda, near Savannah. James Habersham. acting colonial governor, and the Rev. George Whitefield unded the orphanage in 1740 The present chapel is a reproduction of Mr. Whitefield's hurch in England.

Playwright Clyde Fitch had ive plays on Broadway at the same time in 1901. They were 'Sappho,'' "Lover's Lane," Climbers." "Barbara Frietche." and "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines.".

The blacksnake is the easiest of American snakes to tame. The father and uncle of Duke Ellington, famed orchestra lead er, were both butlers at the White House.

"Juke box" comes from the Elizabethan "jouk" meaning "to dodge or move quickly." The dodge or move quickly.' word was applied to bootleg. liquor places in the southern mountains and automatic phonograph machines installed in such places became known as "juke

When the French first built settlement in what is now Peoria, Ill., in 1730, they named it "Au-Pe," which means rough-ly, "out in the new country."

Pottery is Romania's oldest eraft, and some elements of its design can be traced back to Greco-Roman times. Some pottery is made for decorative ceramics, some for useful utensils.

Telegraph Hill in San Francis co got its name from a semaphore atop of which signaled the arrival of sailing ships to

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Unanimous approval installation fire hydrant on south side AT CHANTICLER-Mr. and Mrs. Madison M. Jennings of Milltown Road, Springfield enjoy a night of dining and dancing at Unanimous approval, on recommendation of Board of Ad the Chantieler, Millburn. Mrs. Jennings is a former Mrs. Amer-

ustment, of Special Exception Use for Albert Schatz to conduct ica. Mr. Jennings is with the Shell Oil Co. (Jules Wolin Photo)

Unanimous approval of installation of lights on Beverly traders and other people in the beginning of the 16th Century and was introduced 100 years later to France. The commercial slaughtering

and processing of livestock be-Spain-only very recently gave the colonial period, when of acting as witnesses to the pickled meat was "packed" in drawing up of wills. Previously barrels for shipment south or they had this right only during overseas.

Vanilla originated in Mexico. Color plays an important part sign agreement with Borough of Mountainside for extension which for a lon-time was the in the courtship of butterflies. sole producer. Vanilla was used A male is 1 st attracted to a 32 Physical 21. in Spain for the first time at the female bearing its own colors.

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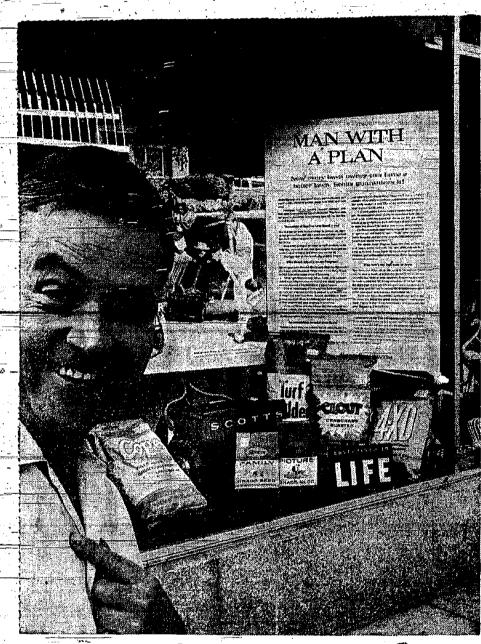
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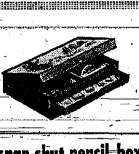
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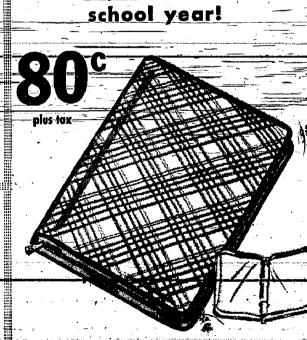


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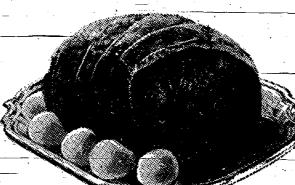
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The acrimony, in fact, in-

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As a wey of legislating, of ponents of the Landrum-Griffin too strong, conducting the people's busi- bill termed it the "Retirement". Thus, if the conduction of the Landrum-Griffin too strong. ness, the labor reform debate Act of 1959", a not too subtle ed a bill-weaker than the Kenleft a great deal to be desired. reference to possible political nedy-Ervin bill-and the Elliott Anger and heat frequently disrepercussions in the next elec-Rentals

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FURNISHED APT. WANTED TELEPHONE company family of 5 the Elliott bill. And so I voted to require secret ballot elecfor the Landrum-Griffin bilf.

in Summit area, Sept. 7 thru Oct. 1. Call FR. 7-0702 or EX. 3-3509 Unfurnished House Wanted bill—a measure totalling—68 antitrust laws — all of which pages-by and large it was were opposed by labor. 3 OR 4 bedroom house, Summit area. Approximately Sept. 25. better than any other that came before the House and was de-FOR October and November, fur-nished house or-spartment. Older believe an effective labor re-couple. Box 60, Summit Herald. UNFURN. APT. WANTED rid of the racketeers who have REFIRED couple would like 4 room infiltrated parts of the labor had called it anti-labor) added ept., walking distance to town. by movement; (2) _control the their votes on final passage to abuses of labor power in the give the bill of the passage to TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ers, and thus encourage the overwhelmingly Democratic exercise of labor union demo-

A Moderate Mood The House not only defeated In my view, the Landrum | the weak Shelley bill by a large Griffin bill seemed to contain margin; it also shouted down nore that was desirable and less amendments to outlaw strikes that was objectionable than did by employees of public utilities, tions of officers at all national While there were a few weak- union conventions, and to make esses in the Landrum-Griffin unions subject to the Federal

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Those elected from the Westfield area were William Hanna, Age and editor of Railway Me- 12 o'clock. Agents Qualifications & Griev-| chanical Engineer before taking ance Committee and also Pro- over Railway Locomotives and gram Chairman, with James J. Meaney: Plainfield, Roy Mac-Bean, Cranford and Joseph Whelan, Elizabeth, assisting.

Ed Rothberg of Plainfield was cal Engineers, Tau Beta Pi and chosen Chairman of the Legis- Pi Taus Sigma engineering honlative and State Executive Com- Methodist Church. mittee and William R. Miller of Scotch Plains, Education.

mit, Auditing and Catastrophe. and two grandsons. Membership Committee, with field Ave., Summit. Richard Micone, Summit: Richard Bunnell, Springfield; J. Herbert Stevenson, Plainfield; John Mrs. Hillyer's Parker, Westfield; John C. Mother Dies Cranford and William-Hebel,

Linden, assisting. National & Local advertising, with Wm. R. Miller assisting 21st of July in Decatour, Georand Marie Biddar of Rahway, gia, after an-illiness of several Union County Safety Council months, and Fire and Accident Preven-She was a member of the

have a very busy season with Daughters of the American the hope of being of greater Revolution. service to the communities rep | Interment was in Bostwick, ferent health topics are due-for -resented.

DEATHS CLAIR B. PECK

Clair B. Peck of 16C Troy Dr. Springfield, died-last-Friday at Peck had lived in Ridgewood for

many years before moving to Springfield in 1957. He retired as

Mr. Peck has been with Simmons Boardman Publishing Co. 40 years, serving as Mechanical Department Editor for Railway Cars. He also edited the Loco motive Cyclopedia and Car Builders Cyclopedia.

He was a member of the American Society of Mechaniorary societies, and the Summit

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At present, the principal need is for helpers, in the league office, although later in the fall, other work centers may be es-

National & Local advertising, ver of 78A Wabeno Avenue, busy fall season, the league David A Murray, chairman Springfield, passed away on the needs help with preparation of materials for its educational work, including posters, pam phlets and exhibits, and with Christmas Seal lists and let-

ters. For example more than 3,000 posters and 6,000 leaflets on difmailing to industries and schools early in September.

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The Reverend Edward E. Peierson, pastor of the Linden-Baplist Church of Camdan will be the guest preacher at the ten o'clock service in the Scotch Plains Baptist Church—in the absence of Reverend George L. Middleton, pastor, who is vacationing with his family. Mr. Peterson served the local—church as pastor for twenty-seven years prior to going to Camden and is well known to area residents. THE UNION VILLAGE

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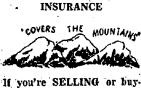
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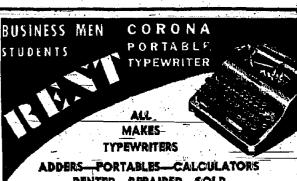
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come in two forms: (1) a suit. July 1, 1958. 28 stamps for this chart. There school children, made

wise there are no restrictions and Cuba. as to choice. After Tohor Day, the charts will be given to their

owners to keep. The children became so in this month.

suitcase chart was Michael Ng. months. Now he has almost completed A free glass exhibit on the the United States man. He and second floor of the general his sisters. Theresa and Susan store, the blacksmith shop, adwho just finished their charts, ditional room furnishings in the moved to Springfield during the Batsto Mansion, and the conpast year. Not only have they roved to be interested readers, but their notebooks are exceptionally neat and well kent,

The second place and third place in the suitcase group was taken by Linda Fincerhut and Maryann Getteau. Diana Fingerhut also finished her suitcase. These_children have all

read 56 books this summer. First place in the map section was won by Linda Enz who will attend Gaudineer School. Her reports likewise were good. Her map too is unusual because she chose yellow for all but one of her states. Linda was one of the

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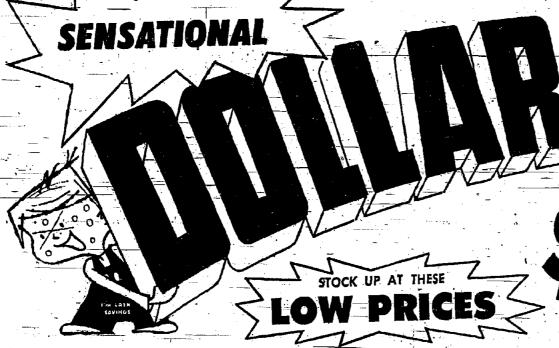
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case; or, (2) a map of the In a report on attendance at United States. Whenever two the state-owned historic sites, books are read, a child may at Salvatore A. Bontempo, comtach a stamp to his chart. Those missioner of the New Jersey for suitcase are international Department of Conservation epresenting such countries, as and Economic Development. Holland, France, India, Brazil said a record number of Jersey and so on. There are a total of residents, including many are 42 stamps for the United large part of the total 162,415 States because some of the visitors at the 15 major sites. small states come in a group. In-the-earlier period there were The boys and girls going into Fifth Grade in Sevtember are urged to take United States maps because they will study about our country. maps because they will study in Central and South America, about our country, next year. Australia, Europe, Asia, Africa, The stamps for each state shows and the neighboring countries its outstanding products. Other of Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico

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Thursday, Aug. 20, 1959 | Burlington; the Walt Whitman House in Camden and the Trenton Battle Monument.

Rockingham, near Rocky (Continued from preceding page) Ferry House at Washington House at Hancock's Bridge in Hill, where Washington penned Crossing State Park near Tren-Salem County; the Indian King his farewell address to the Ar-- While this may be an ideal ion, and the Von Steuben House Tavern in Haddonfield; the Old my, is closed at present follow-Dutch Parsonage and the Wal- ing the moving of the house a Approximately the same at lace House in Somerville; the short distance up the road. A picnic facilities and the endless tendance, or only slight in-somers Mansion in Somers separate building used as kitch-exploration possible in the creases in visitor attendance Point; the Lawrence House in en and slave quarters is open.

The steady linerease in in-quiries to the Conservation De-partment concerning canee Taxpayers Association Gives Blessing partment concerning canoe runs, wilderness camping sites. and the trees, plants and birds in the woodland area appears as evidence that visitors first. To \$66,800,000 College Bond Question

introduced to the Wharton tract Seeing "no practicable after public college bond issue to be taxpayers \$15 to \$18 -million, ! at Batsto are planning more extensive visits there in the fu-native" if additional higher on the November - election was estimated.

In addition to Butsto, other ready n time to provide for ex-Village of Allaire in Monmouth Jersey Taxpayers Association sociation called for pay-as-you-financing of any needed conpopular historic sites are the panded enrollments, the New

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optimum_in_planning_public improvements and acquiring them economically." The Governor had also suggested_pay-as-you-go. Instead

The Association last Novem-At the same time, the As ber called for pay-as-you-go cal planning," it faces repeated building program flexible to

> public facilities when they are needed and at the least possible cost is incontrovertible," the Association said. " The extent to which such planning is not practiced by the State of New_Jersey is simply a meas-

the Legislature passed legislation placing a \$66,800,000 bond referendum upon the



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November general election these public works should be coordinated, with high priority ballot. "This step," declared the needs met through annual bud

Association, "was decisive, for get appropriations. it was already so late that if "(3) Unless the State imure of failure to achieve the pay-as-you-go financing for proves its fiscal planning, it higher education facilities was faces repeated 'crisis' borrowto be invoked, it had to be done ing. The resulting debt will repromptly. The wave of increased enrollment, now in quire multi-million dollar anthe upper years of high school, nual interest payments that would begin passing into the might better be available to "giveaway" referenda in the

> When the referendum bill education bond issue alone was signed by the Governor in would cost \$18 to \$21 million in March, the Association under interest over the life of the for college expansion and the taxpayers.) means of financing. On the basis of thorough review and facilities, the Association today if it makes the same choice outlined its conclusions on for the long pull, it will suffer financing according to the long pull, it will suffer financing according to the long pull, it will suffer financing according to the long pull, it will suffer financing according to the long pull, it will suffer financing according to the long pull, it will suffer financing to the long pull, it will suffer financing to the long pull, it will suffer financing to the long pull according to the long pull accor

> the fiscal ills that raw rlaque financing as follows: "(1) By failing to make the some other industrial states but necessary capital appropriation which New Jersey has until for 1959-60 as it had done for now avoided. It should move 1958-59, New Jersey lost the promptly to initiate a program of pay-as-you-go-financing for opportunity to finance its imfuture capital needs. mediately needed public higher education facilities on a payas you go basis.

ings, highways, parks, etc. if the needed higher education burke said.

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Formation of a statewide citizens committee, with the imbond and Turnpike surplus collegiate level in 1960. Another purchase buildings. (Depending Fall, and the overall objective Time was now of the essence." spending, was announced today.

took a re-evaluation of its 1958 honds, some \$15 to \$18 million said headquarters for the "New conclusions as to the necessity which would be borne by the Jersey Citizens for Tax Relief' were being set up in each of the "(4) For the present the 21 counties for active participaconfirmation of the need for State has chosen a wrong road, tion in the November 3 election campaign.

Mr. Burke said the citizens committee*is non-par'isan and that its activities center on issues rather than party loyalt-

ies. - "It's a movement of people not politicans," Mr. Burke-explained.

the sharply enlarged college the \$66,800.000 college bond (2) In addition—to—educa—enrollments which will occur in proposal in the Fall stems from tional needs, New Jersey's 1960 and thereafter, there ap the realization that approval rapid growth is reflected in expears to be no practicable will inevitably lead to a state panded needs for mental and alternative other than to ensales or income tax to provide penal institutions, office build dorse this proposed bond issue sinking funds for the bonds, Mr

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"(5), Meantime, in view of The inital farget of defeating

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ciples of pay-as-you-go financing to future capital needs will require positive action by the Governor and the Legislature as well as support by the RRANGEMENTS cluded. "The New Jersey Taxpayers Association will coninue to give this subject close ttention and inform the public f the dangers inherent in continued failure to establish a TRAVEL SERVICE sound policy for meeting future

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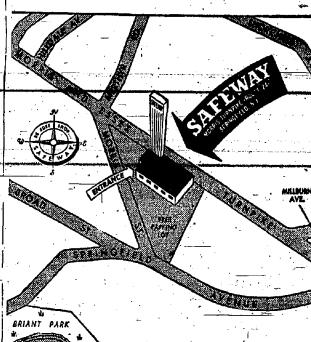
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