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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Private Owners

Of Satellite

Washington, July 30 (A) -

The Senate meets 2 hours

frustration for party

earlier than usual for what

50-50 PROPOSITION

public and communications com-

panies to share 50-50 in the stock

Filibuctering advocates of Gov-

A session was called Saturday

much of the pressure turned out

to be on the leaders themselves.

getting together the 50 Senators

required to conduct Senate busi-

ness. There was only 6 minutes

of talking in the unusual session

with foes of the Administration

holding onto their ammunition for

urday in their efforts to round up

50 Senators, they would have had

to adjourn the Senate until today.

This would have wiped out

Mansfield's motion to take up the

bill, and it would have opened

the way for a new round of de-

ARRANGE RECESS

leaders were able to recess the

By producing a quorum the

The little band of determined

liberals is demonstrating again

that the Senate can be blocked

from acting on almost any issue

short of one involving a grave

But by using the filibuster

rights legislation with clean

hands." Senator Hubert H. Hum-

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laying moves by opponents.

If the leaders had failed Sat-

They spent more than 10 hours

ernment ownership, numbering

bring it up Thursday.

The measure provides for the

Senators using filibuster

Release Of Ex-Chief Is Move To Regain Cut-Off Help

BOMBS EXPLODED

American Envoy Is Hit On Interference Politically

Lima, Peru, July 30 (P)-Peru's ruling military regime waited hopefully today for a thaw in relations with the United States following the junta's release of deposed President Manual Prado. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "We're happy that Dr. Prado has been released." He would not say, however, whether the move would help speed U.S. recognition of the junta and restoration of the economic and military aid suspended after the July 18 overthrow of Prado's Government.

The junta had promised to release Prado as soon as his 6 year constitutional term as President expired Saturday. The 73-year-old President, held

Callao, was flown in a military helicopter to the luxurious estate of his nephew, Gustavo Prado, on the cutskirts of Lima. His wife and friends were there to greet him and there was a celebration with music and

PROBE SOURCE

Three bombs exploded in Lima yesterday. Police started an investigation to find out whether they were set off by political terrorists. There were no casualties. One of the bombs damaged two automobiles not far from the Charged Prado estate.

Prado did not disclose his future plans and it remained to be seen whether he had decided to live in exile. He was reported in good health.

One relative called him a semiprisoner at the Prado estate, ex-

The police, however, said their Prado would not be disturbed by unwanted visitors.

The junta President, General State Ricardo Perez Godoy, told a news conference earlier Sunday that Check Drivers Prado could remain in Peru or go abroad. There was speculation he would go to France, where he lived for several years before he ran for President (Continued on page 8, column

Chicago, July 30 (P) - An escaped convict, who was ranked the nation's Public Enemy No. 1 after he kidnaped a wealthy Kentucky socialite for \$50,000 ransom in 1934, was held by police to- Child day for a \$14 drugstore robbery. Thomas H. Robinson Jr., 55, was picked up by police Saturday minutes after the robbery and 1 week after his escape from the Federal Correctional Institute in Tallahassee, Fla.

Robinson was serving a life sentence, commuted from death, for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, a wealthy Louisville society matron, in one of the nation's most notorious abduc-

in September.

as saying:



62, of Teaneck is led from the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office purchased by the Central Intelliin Hackensack by Teaneck Detective Robert Gorman and Mrs. gence Agency and the State Rose Oliver, right, of the Prosecutor's Office. Mrs. Brandenburg, Department. widow of convicted abortionist Dr. Leopold Brandenburg, was arrested Saturday at her home for allegedly inducing a miscarriage. (The Record photograph.)

Brandenburg's Widow Nabbed

Causing Abortion In asked for political asylum. There Teaneck Home; \$10,000 Bail Set

> By EDWARD J. FLYNN (Staff Writer)

Mrs. Grace Brandenburg, the 62-year-old widow of Dr. plaining that with all the police Leopold W. Brandenburg—twice convicted for abortion and sion of flag bearers and delearound the house he cannot dope peddling—is free in \$10,000 bail today. She was ar- gates to the stadium. rested in her 1-family house at 685 River Road, Teaneck, presence had been requested by Saturday afternoon after allegedly inducing a miscarriage on the family to make sure that an unwed New York woman.

At Roadblocks legal operation.

tioned over the weekend at New dent, was ordered detained State Police reported today. Examiner. Dr. Denson

It was the second successive Mrs. Brandenburg's home at the

\$450 OPERATION Teaneck police and detectives

from the Bergen County Prose cutor's Office arrested the woman at 12:15, moments after she alleged performed the \$450

The patient, described as a One-fourth of all drivers ques- year-old Glendale, N. Y., resi-Jersey State Police roadblocks in Hackensack Hospital for obsertwo Bergen County towns had vation by Dr. Lawrence J. Denbeen drinking in Rockland Coun- son, Second Assistant Medical Of 34 minors checked during a member of the raiding party. 4-hour period, four had been Three other women, described as out-of-State residents, were in

Continued on page 8, column 3) (Continued on page 8, column 1) Escapes But Is Caught Dix Soldiers Join Search For Boy, 6

> Missing In Catskills A Helicopters Cover Area

Napanoch, N. Y., July 30 (UPI)—Six busloads of soldiers from Fort Dix, N. J., arrived today to join in an all-out search for Solomon Schwartz, 6, lost in the rugged Catskill Mountains near here since last Monday.

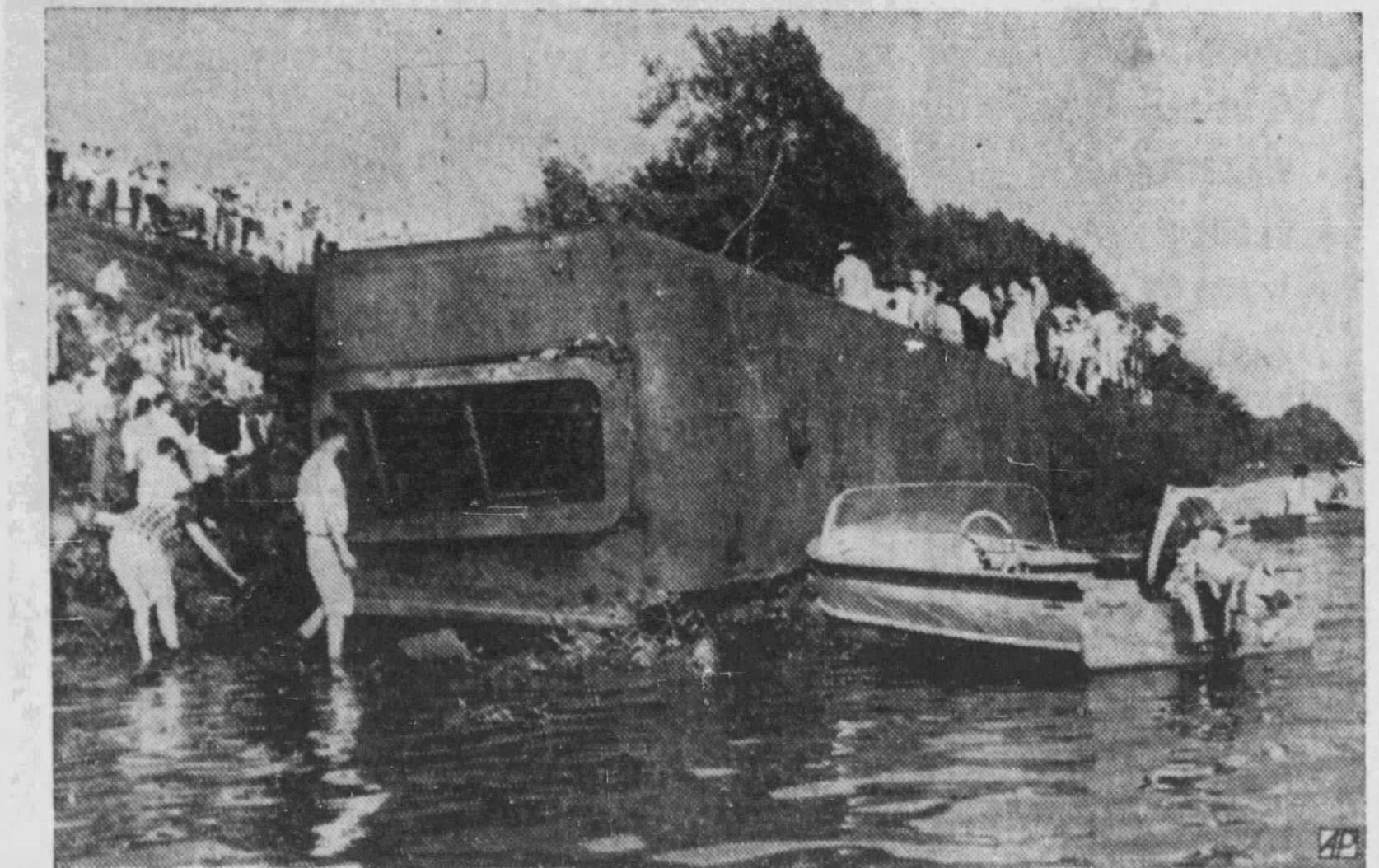
BLOODHOUNDS OUT Those who yesterday unsuccessfully sought clues of the

Brooklyn boy's whereabouts in son A. Rockefeller, expressing the Office of Milk Industry are Robinson, who admitted his cluded State police using blood- concern for the boy, ordered abolished. identity to police after first giving hounds and some 600 civilian and military personnel into the hunt. The O. M. I. minimum is \$1.02 an alias. James L. Cox, told police he fled the Florida prison military workers. Two helicopters tieth Engineering Battalion of the for a half gallon. for a tenuous freedom rather than criss-crossed over the searchers First Infantry Regiment of West Four jug milk dealers so far rely again on a parole hearing, who advanced in long lines at 5 Point were pressed into action have used rebate coupons He said his case was to be re- foot intervals through the woods yesterday. Nearly 170 New York dramatize their opposition to the viewed by a federal parole board surrounding Camp Rav-Tov from Army National Guardsmen also O. M. I. minimums. They say which Schwartz vanished.

the prison, was quoted by police camp, a Hassidic Jewish insti- Stewart Air Force Base in New- their profits. tution, reported that young burgh, N. Y. "I've been in prison 26 years Schwartz, a student at the camp. More than 100 of the missing to grant a permanent injunction and I haven't a bad mark on my had been seen last on Monday boy's fellow campers were also against Garden State Farms, Inc.

later returned.

(Continued on page 8, column 3) walking away from the grounds involved in the search.



TRAIN IN RIVER: Three Pennsylvania persons were killed and about 100 injured when Christian. Rail Road passenger cars of a 9-car train are shown in the Susquehanna River after a derailment near Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday. Nineteen the train, carrying baseball fans from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, plunged from the tracks. (A. P. But for Paul R., whose life is drink, his love and his life. He (Continued on page 8, column 6)

At Delegates Going To Red Festival

SEVERAL INJURED

Communist Exhibit Is Attacked By Youths In Finland

Helsinki, July 30 (UPI) Mounted police last night broke a crowd of demonstrators estimated at 5,000 who tossed rocks at vehicles carrying delegates to the Communist-backed World Youth Festival.

Bus windows were shattered and store windows broken by the anti-Communist demonstrators in downtown Helsinki. It was the second incident of violence in as many nights connected with the conference.

Soviet newspapers charged that the United States and West Germany were behind the demonstrations and said the loyalty Mrs. Grace Brandenburg, of anti-festival rioters had been

> Several persons were reported injured. Police made some arrests. Exact figures were not immediately available.

Police stopped a crowd of several hundred youths from storming a park where festival slogans are displayed and which houses a Soviet cultural exhibit. The exhibit was attacked by demonstrators Saturday night.

Reliable sources said at least seven of the 500-member delegation from East Germany fled to Sweden Saturday night and was no confirmation of the re-

tending the festival at Olympic

Thousands of persons lined downtown streets yesterday afternoon to watch a colorful proces-A few scattered incidents were

reported. An egg was tossed at the American delegation and several anti-Castro Cubans engaged in a fistfight with delegates from the Fidel Castro government. Delegates presented a 4-hour show of folk dancing, gymnastic displays, marching bands, and fireworks before the evening

Leading Finnish newspapers have made no mention of the controversial festival, which has become a political issue here.

To Be Against 3 More commander, 27-year-old Colonel Dairies, Botter Says

Newark, July 30 (UPI) - The tions are held in the newly inde-State is preparing to seek in- pendent nation. Elections for a junction against three more New | constituent assembly are sched-Jersey dairies which are issuing uled August 12. refund coupons with milk, accord- The guerrilla command Week; ing to Theodore I. Botter, assist- nounced it had taken control to reant State attorney-general.

junction Saturday against Meade to all political tendencies seeking Dairy Farms and its retail sub- a solution to the new nation's posidiary Farm Fair Stores. They litical problems. must show cause Thursday why The announcement was consida permanent injunction should not rered a prelude to the installation be issued before Superior Court in Algiers of the 7-man political Judge Ward J. Herbert.

The rebate certificates promise with an 8-year-old friend, who a return of 15 cents on a gallon of milk and 8 cents on a half On Wednesday, Governor Nel- gallon if minimum prices set by

participated, along with a de- they can afford to sell milk more Robinson, who was a trusty at Police said authorities at the tachment of Air Police from cheaply and rely on volume for

Last Thursday, Herbert refused of Midland Park, and Lampert Dairy Farms Inc., of Linden.

Narcotics Problem In Bergen But that injunction was being sought by two groups of milk distributors, not by the State. The distributors claimed they would suffer irreparable injury if the (Continued on page 2, column 8)

ARCHBISHOP OFF FOR RED CAPITAL

Russian Orthodox Church

London, July 30 (P) -- The Arch bishop of Canterbury, spiritual leader of the Church of England, left for Moscow today and forecast success for moves toward church unity.

The archbishop, Dr. A. M. Ramsey, will talk for 3 days with leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church, of the movement for breaking into a gas station. toward unity he said:

"It undoubtedly is succeeding. It's moving steadily all the time. He is short, thin, and dark. He of leniency. but the journey is a long one." has combed his hair into a greasy Paul R. is a heroin addict. A newsman asked the arch- pompadour for the occasion. He has been on narcotics since posed by Paul R. and his friends. bishop if it would be possible to stands before the bench with his his sixteenth year. He owns a Questions run through the be both a Communist and a hands clasped behind his back, record of juvenile offenses, un- minds of the principals in this

Crowd Throws Rocks VII VVIIII VIIII VIIII



Residents under the leadership of Colonel Si Hassan, 27, and Algiers crowd around a military vehicle moved into the city from Wilaya (military zone) to keep the pressure on the libmanned by troops of Algerian guerrilla forces 4, which surounds Algiers proper. (A. P. Wire- erals. But as the day spun on, which took control of the city. The soldiers, in photo.) camouflage uniforms of the French Army, were

was no confirmation of the report. About 10,000 delegates are attending the festival at Olympic Guerrilla Troops Hold Algiers Following Coup

Events Are Believed To Favor Drive For Power By Ben Bella

Algiers, July 30 (A) - Algerian guerrilla troops held Algiers today after a bloodless coup believed to favor the quest for power of dissident Vice-Premier Ahmed Ben Bella

HOPES TO FORM JUNTA Several known opponents Ben Bella were arrested. Among them was Amar Oussedik, political commissar of the Algiers Autonomous Zone, which

guerrilla leaders said was dis-

Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and officials of his government were not molested. Two thousand guerrillas of the Wilaya (zone) Number 4 surrounding Algiers occupied the city at dawn yesterday. Their Si Hassan, said he hoped to form a junta of Wilaya commanders to head the government until elec-

establish national unity. It pleaded Botter obtained a temporary in- to open the gates of the capital

bureau Ben Bella is sponsoring.

The guerrilla troops rolled in- Israel's law of return.

the nearby Mitidja plain. They first seized Radio Algiers, (7 P. M. E. D. T.) today to entry visa.

HAS LOST IT ALL

the population for calm and sup-

to the beaches as usual. The only hotel, sign of the coup were soldiers splotched camouflage forms and machine guns set up stored the status quo. Moslem areas.

the ancient Casbah, chanting nationalist slogans and waving green and white Algerian flags. Colonel Hassan appointed Major Si Lakhdar military commander of the city.

Lakhdar appeared at the Aletti Hotel in downtown Algiers which beamed their appeal to where some 40 foreign newsmen are staying and assured them their safety would be guaranteed. The city remained quiet through- Armed guerrilla sentries were out the day. Crowds poured out posted at the entrance to the

national emergency. Officials of Ben Khedda's reagainst the communications bill gime said the guerrilla coup re-They the liberals may be putting themselves in an embarrassing posiin some streets in predominantly claimed Hassan acted to do away tion. "I don't think they can come into future battles for civil-

with illegal power usurped Toward nightfall groups of (Continued on page 8, column 5) Soblen Asylum Hope Is Fading In Britain HOUSE GROUP

Home Office Petition, Appeal To Lords Are Spy's Only Recourse

London, July 30 (UPI) - Runaway Soviet spy Robert Soblen, rebuffed by Israel, turned to the British Government today as his last hope for avoiding life imprisonment in the United States. decide whether to appeal

COURTS DENY PLEA There were two courses open:

hand man, Mohammed Khider, a petition pending at the Home told a news conference the po- Office asking for political asylum litical bureau would be in Al- and a possible appeal to the giers Thursday or Friday. It was House of Lords to overrule two set up in the west Algerian city courts which decreed the 61-yearof Tlemcen under Ben Bella's old New York psychiatrist is not entitled to his freedom in Britain. lished within a month, he feared reject Soblen's application for The London Daily Herald re-

his head bowed, as he listens to successful probation, and petty drama as Paul R. is sent to

Whether The Addict Total Is 60 Or 200,

Now's The Time To Nip Trend

drug addiction and the dilemma it creates for the community.

Is the drug user a criminal, or is he sick? Just how wide-

spread is addiction and what problems does it create for the

community? Who are the drug users and how are they treated?)

By FRANK SHERRY

(Staff Writer)

bench in Bergen County Criminal Court, awaiting sentence

Paul R .- a defeated 20-year-old-stands before the

(This is the first of five articles on the growing menace of

ritain's House of Lords. up in England after Israel ported him. En route back to New York by plane he slashed himself and was hospitalized Britain for emergency treatment. He now is being held in Brixton Prison. There were reports that But Khider also warned that The Israeli Cabinet yesterday a suicide watch was being kept the situation is very grave, and supported a decision by Interior over him although prison officials that if stability was not estab- Minister Hiam Moshe Shapiro to declined to confirm or deny this.

an immigrant's visa under ported that Soblen had been fered political asylum in a Euroto the capital aboard flag-decked Soblen, who jumped \$100,000 pean country which it did not identrucks that brought them from bail in New York June 25 and tify. It quoted friends as saying he fled to Israel, had until midnight hed been granted the necessary

hope, and ambition.

the public-look on.

a twisted wreck, this is the end And the other characters in the

Now he will go to prison.

IS CAPSULE

and his fellows once were.

This moment contains in minia-

Addicts are showing up in in-

creasing numbers in that court-

drama-who add up to society

itself-are left with the puzzle

HEARS MEANY Union Chief Presents Views On Tax Cut

Washington, July 30 (P) - A. F. L.-C. I. O. President George Meany, who advocates immediate tax cutting to help spur business recovery, testifies today be-The Lithuanian-born spy wound fore a Congressional group studying the status of the economy.

> Meany said last month he had written President Kennedy, urging a quick reduction in the lowest income-tax bracket. Such a cut, Meany said then, would have maximum effect on the The House Ways and Means

Committee heard last week from business representatives and economists. The tax-writing group has sought to keep its proceedings under a tight lid, taking testimony behind closed doors and pledging the witnesses to secrecy. The House group has emphasized that it is taking a broad look at the economy and is not studying possibilities of tax reductions Yesterday, Senator Paul Doug-

las (D., Ill.) aligned himself with Grows Slowly But Menacingly those who would go slow in considering an immediate tax cut. Sa: ! Douglas: "At Bunker Hill. the commander of the American troops said, 'Don't fire until you has sacrificed honesty, respect, sce the whites of their eyes.' I wouldn't fire in the form of a tax cut until we saw the whites In the courtroom with Paul of the eyes of the recession." R., the other characters in the drama-the judge, lawyers, policemen, a doctor, individuals of proof that we are going to have a recession and certainly we are not, at the moment, in a reces-

> Douglas, a former professor of ture the entire problem of addic- economics, is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which For Paul R. is no longer the handles tax legislation. He spoke phenomenon among us that he (Continued on page 8, column 2)

> > DAILY CIRCULATION LAST MONTH

Brandenburg's Widow Nabbed

been performing the illegal operations for 2 years.

other New York women were withheld

Mrs. Brandenburg is charged with maliciously and unlawfully nical legal question. producing or causing a miscarriage. The case will be presented to the Grand Jury. Indictment Dr. Brandenburg with master- tan Hospital, Suffern. and subsequent conviction car- minding a \$500,000-a-year abor- Chief Wood said that there may ries a maximum 7-year jail sen- tion ring also was dismissed in be some question concerning the tence or \$3,000 fine or both.

The matronly woman, wearing health. a spring coat and dress and white shoes, was taken from the Pros-ecutor's Office about 6 P. M. on HOUGH Saturday to Teaneck where she IIUUUL was arraigned before Magistrate John J. Draney. She appeared calm after questioning.

SERVED IN PRISON

The raid was led by Assistant Presecutor John K. Walsh, who on a tel vision program taped for is also a Teaneck Councilman, New York stations. ert Gorman and Robert Croo- taxes now. McCarthy said Walsh and First Assistant Prose- sonal rates. cutor Frank J. Cuccio took state- Senator H. Humphrey (D., rence Monahan, assistant pastor.

tended Hackensack High School, served two prison terms on abortion convictions, and one for narcotics peddling.

He was sentenced to 5 years in

SQUESTIONED tax cut should not be considered State Police now unless President Kennedy

Police Seek Link To

of 82 Yesler Way is being ques- billion incentive tax cut to stim- to check on drinking, use of bar- begin today. tioned today in connection with ulate the economy. at least a dozen fires in Pascack Javits proposed dropping cor- and possible illicit drug traffic. this afternoon with Arthur H.

He reportedly has confessed to from 91 to 65 per cent. wood, and this community.

that there is a possible link be- making his mind up on whether Ridge, Westwood, and Spring reduction. Valley, N. Y., some dating as far back as 1958.

default of \$15,000 bail. He was lem. It was written by a special arraigned on Saturday by Judge committee in response to Ken-Gordon H. Brown.

the three fires, according to po- the U.S. deficit in international lice. The fires were not set for payments. profit, they said. The fires started with matches, according to economics field, the committee police caused more than \$30,000 urged forthright rejection of indamage to three business estab- flationary budget policies and tax lishments.

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time in the United States.

ABORTION CONVICTION

federal charge of altering fingertion was reversed later on a tech- also of Monroe.

A Bronx indictment charging and was taken to Good Samari-1947 because of his age and ill registration of the Flynn truck.

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Prosecutor's Detectives, Another Democratic member Lieutenant Walter Spahr, Ray- of the committee, Senator Eugene mond Morrissey, Henry Gancarz, J. McCarthy of Minnesota, said Dominick Mancini and Rose in a weekend radio broadcast Oliver: Teaneck Detectives Rob- that he opposes a cut in corporate quist, Lieutenant John Thompson, favors, instead, a 4-per-cent, A. M. tomorrow in St. Joan of and Patrolman Albert Hernest. acre :- the-board slash in per-

Minn.) persisted, meanwhile, in Interment will follow at St. Anahis advocacy of an immediate stasia Cemetery, Harriman, tax cut. The Assistant Senate Democratic Leader said in a two sons, Dennis and Harold; his statement the Administration parents, Mr. and Mrs. should not wait until there is a Flynn Sr. of Waldwick, N. decline and unemployment starts and a sister. Mrs. Marie Reeve

Republican National Chairman maker and Carlough Funeral William E. Miller. The New York Home, Suffern. Congressman said on a recorded radio-television program that a backs down on requests for programs involving added spending.

WANTS BIG CUT Another Republican, Senator

setting three major fires in West- The President has said he will Police said a total of 165 cars him to come back for discussions wait for reports on July business were checked. Of the total, 40 He arrived late Saturday and is phrey (D., Minn.) told a news-Police said early this morning activity, due next month, before drivers had been drinking. tween Brigham and fires in Park to press for an immediate tax given to deter- Between now and then, Ken- sues Humphrey usually lines up

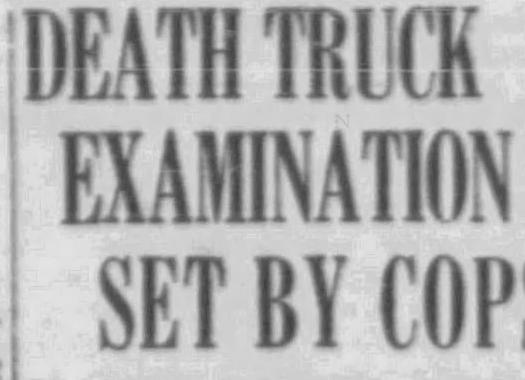
nedy's request for recommenda-No motive has been given for tions from business for correcting

cuts to encourage investment. It

gold," the report said. "Such a of alcoholic beverages. 1955. He also had spent some change, if effected, would make no useful contribution to the solu-Perez Godoy said it would be tion of our payments problem."

whether U. S. Ambassador James nedy tariff program, the export- life her? Saturday when 60 dep- Kennedy took the tiller of his forts by Mansfield and Senate Loeb, home for consultations, expansion drive, and the reduc- uties raided eight bars. They ar- 22-foot sailboat Victura for jaunts Republican Leader Everett M. would be sent back here. The tion of U. S. military spending rested 18 men and into rough waters of Nantucket Dirksen of Illinois in getting the junta has been sharply critical overseas. The authors were unan- used axes to break up gaming Sound and more placid Lewis measure taken up may determine of Loeb, accusing him of taking imous, however, in opposing the tables.

Bay. He is understood to have whether the Senate gets about sides in the June 10 Presidential Administration's proposals to corporations.



Will Be Inspected For Possible Mechanical Accident Cause

DRIVER, 33, KILLED

Tallman - The tractor-trailer

Brandenburg was convicted on a thrown from the cab and landed prints of a North Carolina fugi- Viola, after his truck rammed the tive, Robert Pitts. The convic- one driven by John P. Lang, 31,

Lang had a fractured finger

and that police also want to make a thorough mechanical inspection of it. The truck was owned L. N. J., police said. Flynn was

RITES SCHEDULED

According to police, Flynn was heading south when his vehicle crossed into the northbound lane. Lang, operating a truck of Automotive Transport of Mahwah with four new cars on the trailer, tried to avoid the oncoming truck but his was struck in the side and ended up in a ditch, police said. A solemn requiem mass for Flynn will be offered at 8:30 President Also Arc Church, Eagle Valley Road, Sloatsburg, by The Rev. Law-

of Greenwood Lake. Another view was expressed by Arrangements are by Wana

At Roadblocks

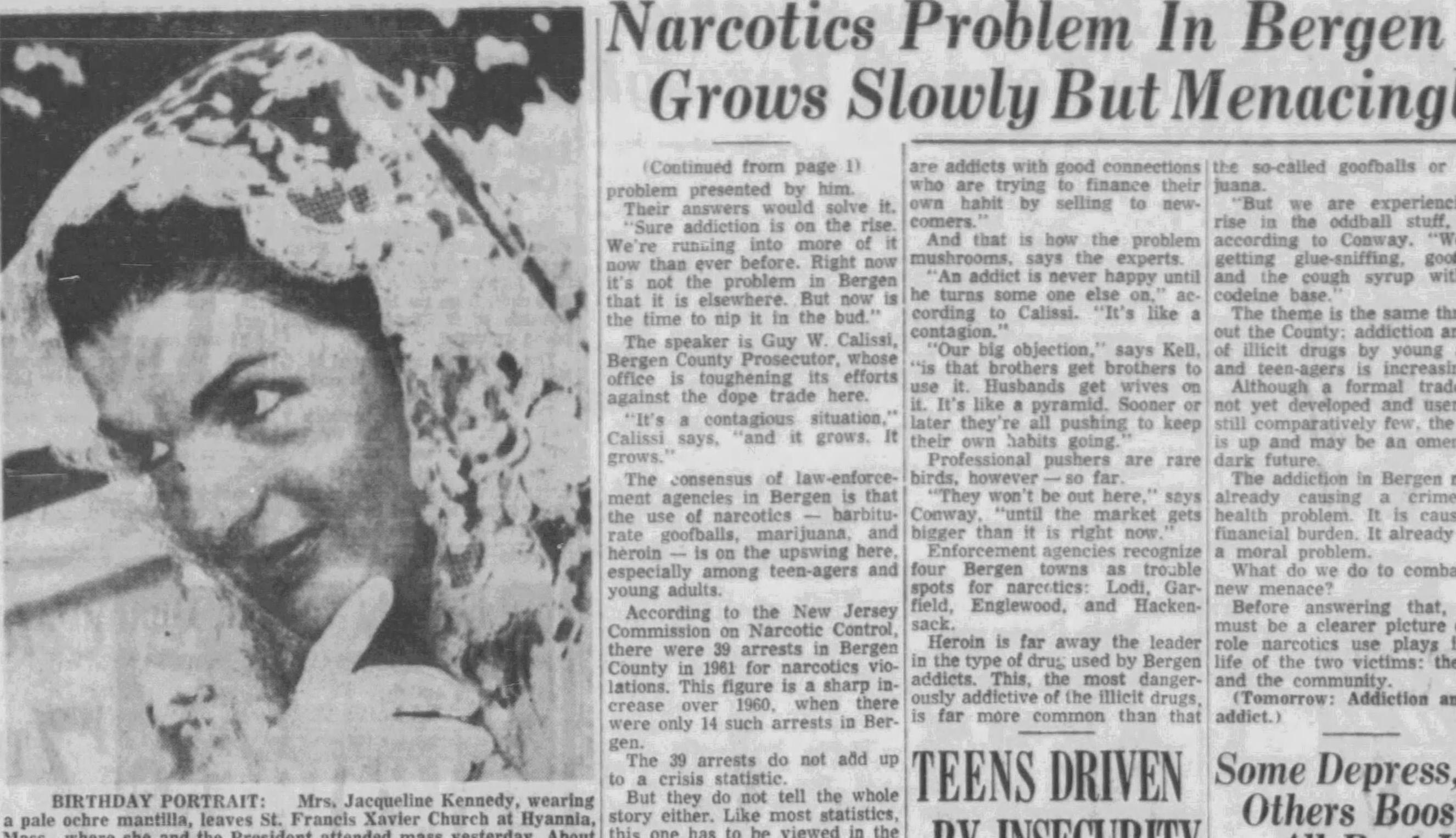
(Continued from page 1) Jacob K. Javits of New York, weekend that State Police in co- ton and Brasilia to postpone a said in a taped New York tele- operation with local authorities visit the President and Mrs. Ken-Hillsdale - Kenneth Brigham vision show that he favors a \$5.5- established roadblocks in Bergen nedy originally had planned to biturates or so-called goofballs, Kennedy is expected to confer Valley and Rockland County com- porate income rates from 52 to The barriers were set up Dean on the possibility of modi-

A. M. yesterday.

There were no physical tests end of the week.

Mahwah and Upper Saddle River with the Soviet Union.

POLICE END GAMES Nashville, Tenn., July 30 (UPI) scene.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wearing a pale ochre mantilla, leaves St. Francis Xavier Church at Hyannia, Mass., where she and the President attended mass yesterday. About employed by a Mahwah trucking 600 persons greeted the First Lady with shouts of "Happy Birthday" proper light. as she entered and left the church. Mrs. Kennedy was 33 years old yesterday. (A. P. Wirephoto.)

Kennedy To Confer On Test-Ban Treaty

Pertaining To Brazil's Government

Hyannis Port, Mass., July 30 (P) - After a weekend of even to recognize an addict or a sailing and celebrating the First Lady's birthday, President Kennedy goes back to Washington today for a series of conferences that may develop new United States proposals for a nuclear-test-ban treaty.

VISIT POSTPONED

Kennedy also has scheduled meeting with Lincoln Gordon, ambassador to Brazil, on the shape of Brazil's reshuffled government and how it fits into the Alliance for Progress picture in all Latin

Gordon has returned for White House and State Department consultations on Brazil, where uncertainty over the government's stability prompted both Washing-

47 per cent; a \$700-million cut in Saturday on Rivervale Road, fying U. S. demands to safe-Brigham, a father of three low-income personal levies, par- River Vale, and on Orangeburgh guard a nuclear-test agreement. children, was arrested at his ticularly in the \$2,000-to-\$4,000 Road, Old Tappan. The checks Dean is the chief U. S. negotiahome here on Saturday morning. bracket, and trimming top rates were made from midnight to 4 tor at disarmament and nuclear talks in Geneva. Kennedy asked due to return to Geneva by the man yesterday.

mine drunkometer results and nedy will explore further with with the liberals now bucking the Yesterday, the White House re- no arrests were made. One sum- other top Administration and mil- Administration. This time leased without comment a U.S. mons was issued to an adult itary officials the significance assistant Democratic leader is Brigham is being held at the Chamber of Commerce report to driver for a minor motor vehicle of experiments which have im- guiding efforts to get action on County Jail in Hackensack in Kennedy on the payments prob- violation. Vehicles were not proved scientific means of dis- the Administration bill. searched during the roadblock tinguishing between the tremors The measure has run into of an earthquake and an under- maze of archaic Senate rules. Sergean Stephen Karback of ground nuclear explosion.

ramus led the investigation aided underground tests may persuade is blocking action. by three other State troopers and the United States to reduce its | Southern Democrats who sup-Moving broadly across the two police officers from River demands for on-site inspections port the measure made it clear Vale and two from Old Tappan. and contro! posts designed to en- that they would not vote to shut Last weekend's roadblocks in force any nuclear agreement off debate if Administration

netted 360 cars at the check- While here for another week- vote for cloture might put Southbacked the President's points. It was revealed that 41 end with Mrs. Kennedy and their erners in an embarrassing posidrivers had been drinking and of children, the Chief Executive tion for any future filibusters 35 minors questioned, nine had joined numerous other Kennedys against civil-rights legislation. "There is no justification for a been drinking. Two minors were in celebrating the First Lady's change in the dollar price of arrested last week for possession thirty-third birthday Saturday, of the bill and the Southerners, Including youngsters with Ken- the leadership would have no nedy sisters and brothers, there hope of getting a two-thirds vote were at least two dozen on the which would be needed to half

up to Washington to decide The report commended the Ken- - Police put a crimp in the night Both yesterday and Saturday. The success or failure of ef-

gages in more strenuous physical activity, which has been restricted since he strained his

back more than a year ago. Kennedy probably will spend Kennedy and daughter Caroline leave next week for Italy, where they will vacation with Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill. The President may go travel west for the other.

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But it is the political division of the State Police barracks in Pa- New data turned up by U. S. the Senate - not its rules - that

other business during the week.

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mitted the guerrillas acted to show their anger with the political squabbling, which has created an administrative and economic vacuum in Algeria.

There was no evidence of any after the drugstore stickup when hostility between the Wilaya four a porter followed him from the guerrillas and the troops of the home at Nashville, I thought I store and alerted two police- Autonomous Zone. The latter

STREETCAR COLLECTOR Gerald Brookins of Cleveland

trip to Nashville and Chicago Robinson arrived. He tied the cars, which have been operating He took Mrs. Stoll, who still said the cars will be shipped makes her home in Louisville, to to a museum he has in Cleve- sleeveless blouses; for boys, ADVERTISEMENT

are addicts with good connections | the so-called goofballs or mariwho are trying to finance their juana.

Grows Slowly But Menacingly

the use of narcotics - barbitu- Conway, "until the market gets health problem. It is causing a heroin - is on the upswing here. | Enforcement agencies recognize a moral problem. especially among teen-agers and four Bergen towns as trouble. What do we do to combat this spots for narcotics: Lodi, Gar- new menace?

there were 39 arrests in Bergen County in 1961 for narcotics vio- in the type of drug used by Bergen life of the two victims: the user lations. This figure is a sharp in- addicts. This, the most danger- and the community. crease over 1960, when there ously addictive of the illicit drugs, (Tomorrow: Addiction and the were only 14 such arrests in Ber- is far more common than that addict.)

According to the New Jersey field, Englewood, and Hacken- Before answering that, there must be a clearer picture of the Heroin is far away the leader role narcotics use plays in the

Others Boost,

Yen To Be Adult Often for strictly narcotics violations: Promotes Addiction

Addiction is a special hazard Second, naroctics arrests are difficult to make because of the cially in this group. restrictions placed on police by Why?

Dr. Aurelio Buonnanno, a staff and bromides, and marijuana. Third, Bergen statistics come, psychiatrist at Bergen Pines The synthetics and the sedanecessarily, from the law-enforce-Hospital and a student of the tives in pill form usually are ment agencies of 70 local towns. narcotics problem, offers this known in the illicit-drug market Some of those police departments explanation:

are poorly equipped to handle or A much more reliable statistic regarding the use of narcotics in Bergen County is this one: since in this bewildering world and plant

January of this year there have been 55 narcotics users in Ber gen County Jail. makes them feel powerful, maand at the same time arrested for crimes other than "It appears to achieve their narcotics offenses. And most of them, says the Sheriff, were agers all have a desire to belong found to be users only after they

to a group that accepts them as men and women. . . . If the So accurate statistics are lack in the County. Still there you can be sure the newcomer more than enough evidence based on professional observation, to support a claim that narcotics use is a growing problem

TOUGH TO COUNT Professional estimates of the world." number of narcotics users in the 60 to a pessimistic 200.

But they do not tell the whole

story either. Like most statistics,

this one has to be viewed in the

REASONS DIFFER

possession of dope, buying with-

out prescription, using, or selling.

They do not include those arrests

for other crimes wherein addic-

tion is the motivating factor.

search-and-seizure laws.

First of all, these are arrests

narcotics specialist with the County Police, working out of the Sheriff's Office, says the exact number is impossible to de-

users than ever before.'

Anonymous, has this to say: "A copter pilot. survey of police departments throughout the County showed approximately 60 registered ad-

lives in one of the larger com- the prefabricated parts were part of Peter Hewlitt New Jersey munities in Bergen, estimates the dropped at the site by pilot Henry State Park, an undeveloped extent of the problem differently: Grudberg, president of New Jer- woodland. "There are lots of users. Maybe sey Helicopter Airways, Trenton. Paying tribute to Boy Scouts 200. The cops don't know about The hikers, including Harry F. and Girl Scouts who last spring them until they get busted."

SOURCE IS CERTAIN

But if it's hard to pin down the the morning. Grudberg then physical fitness. I think Presiexact number of users in Bergen, made seven flights from Green- dent Kennedy was exactly right it's not hard to pin down where the drugs come from. The answer Mountain with all the supplies keep fit." is unanimous: New York City.

"New York is the source," says Detective George Kell of the State Police. "There are sources in Newark, Paterson, and in Hudson County, a lot of them in fact. York is the chief source.' Sergeant Conway again: "You

can buy it on the street in New York. Jersey junkies can make a connection in 20 minutes by driving across the bridge. Why should they go to Newark? If you tour around Harlem you can find lots of cars with Jersey plates. What are they doing there?"

New York City, says Kell, has something like 45 per cent of all the drug addicts in the United "It's just spilling over out

Calissi maintains that there is no formal drug trade in Bergen, not yet. "The stuff is too readily available in New York."

But, authorities agree, there is some limited drug pushing here in Bergtn. "We got some pushers," says Conway. "Mostly they

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Some Depress. All Beat You

According to experts, drugs may be divided into two general categories: depressants and stim-

opiates, such as heroin and morfor teen-agers and young adults phine; synthetics such as demeand seems to be on the rise espe- rol and methadone; and a variety of sedative types such as paraldehyde, commercial barbiturates

rivatives of coca leaf, including demands being made on all of cocaine; benzedrine, the so-called us. . . . Kids are just not ma- bennies; dexedine; and mescature enough to trust themselves line, a derivative of the peyote

> The depressants produce feeling of lassitude, and a lessening of tensions and anxiety. The stimulants lead to increased activity and a buoyant sense of

COLLEGE TO ANSWER SUIT Clemson, S. C., July 30 (UPI) -Attorneys for Clemson College in U. S. District Court at Green ville today to a suit by a Charles-"Generally I would say nar- town Negro seeking admission cotics use is on the increase to the all-white school. The suit because more and more people- was brought by Harvey Gantt teen-agers too-feel unable to 20, who wants to transfer to face an increasingly bewildering Clemson from Iowa State Uni-

Sergeant Norman E. Conway, a Shelter For Hikers Built After Copter Drops Parts

"How can you tell how many? Steel Structure Built By Volunteers On 1,200-It may be that we are just be- Foot Bearfort Mountain Near Greenwood Lake

(Special to The Record)

West Milford, July 30 - Trail hikers in the North Jer-Walter Penfield, chairman of sey area have a new shelter on Bearfort Mountain today the County Chapter of Narcotics thanks to the efforts of some veteran hikers and a heli-

1,000 POUNDS OF STEEL Led by Ernest Walter, 85-year- Nees, president of the New dicts in Bergen. But it seems old retired manufacturer, the York-New Jersey Trail Conferlikely that there are a larger hiking group of the Cosmopolitan ence, said the shelter will be number of users not known to Club of Montclair constructed turned over to the State Departthe 1,000-pound steel shelter yes- ment of Conservation and Eco-An addict, one who has served terday on the 1,200-foot high nomic Development, which aptime in New York City and now ridge near Greenwood Lake after proved the project. The site is

> the west shore of Greenwood Nees said: Lake to the shelter site early in "We very much believe in

necessary to erect the 12- by 16-

Nees of Belleville, climbed from helped level off the shelter site,

wood Lake Airport to Bearfort when he said we Americans must



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BOUGHT DEFECTIVE PISTOL mother who is in an old folks could get to Nashville before the bulletins about my escape, but

when he escaped from the pris- of an oil company. Stoll was the Veracruz, Mexico, July 30 (P) on. He told police he traveled intended victim.

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Police quoted Robinson as sayrecord. Yet. I've been denied ing, "I wouldn't have dared to parole several times in the past, use that pistol. The chamber had good reason to feel the was out of line. I'd have blown September hearing might be the my head off if I had tried to Robinson, who was captured

Robinson said he had \$100 C. C. Stoll, founder and president

an apartment in Indianapolis and land's Columbia Park.

He won a new trial but was convicted under the Lindbergl law and sentenced to death in the electric chair at Eddyville, Ky. President Truman commuted the death penalty 33 hours before the scheduled execution, June 6, 1945 Alcatraz, Leavenworth Prison in

A petition for a Presidential pardon was denied in July 1961.

men, was held on a robbery continued to guard some official Robinson was a law student at The Wilaya command also assaid the home my mother was in Vanderbilt University in Nash- sured Europeans still in Algiers was already staked out by police. ville when he disguised himself they could look to the future Then I decided to come to as a telephone repairman and with calm and hope. went to the Louisville estate of

Only Stoll's daughter-in-law and Ohio, bought yesterday this pistol for \$16 and resumed his a maid were in the house when city's two most venerable streetwhere he lived in the early 1930s. maid and abducted Mrs. Stoll who continuously since 1907. was then 26.

> remained there 4 days until \$50,-000 ransom was paid. Only \$4,657 of the money was recovered. Robinson was captured in Glendale, Calif., in 1936 after police received a tip from a girl friend. He threw himself on the court's mercy and was sentenced to life in prison at Alcatraz.

Robinson then served time at Kansas, the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, and finally was trans ferred to the minimum-security prison at Tallahassee.

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lor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, French President Charles de Gaulle, German President Heinrich Luebke, and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson Weeps At Rite For Germany's Der Alte

Cologne, Germany-President logne's 800-year-old cathedral France and Germany 4 years the planes bombed two Mig airleaders bade a last farewell to Konrad Adenauer, the man who made a defeated Germany an silent. President Charles de honored ally of the West.

By SEYMOUR HOLZMAN

critically injured two others.

preliminary investigation re-

leased yesterday by Public Ser-

vice Electric and Gas Company.

department, explained that the

outside connections of the new

gas line were tested while the

inside connections in the base-

ment of the diner had not yet

For slightly more than 5 min-

"We assume that a spark

utes, gas flowed into the diner.

from one of the motors in the

diner set off the explosion,"

He said that the investigation

times when somebody didn't do

something they had done hun-

dreds of times before," he said.

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Lenahan said.

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Diner which took the life of one the building off its foundations,

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This was the conclusion of a story apartment building

of the firm's public-relations ment authorities.

Johnson wept unashamedly tears could be seen rolling down ago. today as he and other world the President's cheeks. Several Johnson and De Gaulle sat Hoa Lac, 19 miles west of Hanoi. times he brushed them away with his hand.

Beside him, stony faced and Gaulle of France watched dry-As the flag-draped coffin of eyed the last journey of the

8 A. M., led by veteran fore-

nine nearby factories and a 4-

One factory and the apart-

ment building were declared

unsafe following an investiga-

3-WEEK PROJECT

Lenahan said that for the past

3 weeks work crews have been

ble future before the street

the 91-year-old German leader man with whom he had sealed Diner Blast Blamed

On Error In Testing the most prominent among the largest host of Western statesmen to gather since the funeral o. President John F. Kennedy in

Ridgefield - An error in the man Peter Zocco, 46, of Little students caught pasting antitesting of a new gas line caused Ferry. Shortly before noon, Vietnam war posters in Bonn the explosion at the Ridgefield the explosion literally lifted were immediately arrested. Public Service workman and inflicting heavy damage on

of West Germany, arrived at the cathedral first.

rounded by U. S. Secret Service

De Gaulle's limousine arrived next at the towering 800-yearold church. Heinrich Luebcke. West Germany's president, fol-

checking service pipes and British Prime Minister Harold connections along Grand Wilson headed the foreign Highway Department had asked great hall of the West German work planned for the foreseea- (Continued on A-4, Column 1)

From The Record Wire Services | was borne slowly from Co- | with a kiss the reconciliation of

fields previously off limits side by side in mourning in the and Kep, 37 miles northeast of Wourning Kussians vast cathedral.

With a sonorous "Kyrie eleison" (Lord have mercy) by the choir, Josef Cardinal Frings archbishop of Cologne, per formed the requiem mass for the 91-year old architect of West Germany's emergence from ruin to dignity after World War II.

Johnson and De Gaulle were The work crew had begun at Washington, Nov. 25, 1963.

> Bonn University Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, chan-

Johnson arrived next, sur-

sents an inside look at Expo by travel editor Joseph M. Grant who Avenue. He said the State visitors who assembled in the returned last night from Montreal after a 4-day the company to complete the Bundestag in Bonn for the preview.

Other Action In The Legislature

REMEMBRANCE - Worker in Soviet pavilion at Expo 67

in Montreal signs book in memory of Russian cosmonaut

Vladimir Komarov. Picture of spaceman is draped in black.

they hailed as a born fighter, at an estimated 300 miles per

following the death of Soviet good comrade. Interviewed by

Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov Pravda following the launch,

in a malfunctioning Soyuz 1 she said her only wish was

(Union 1) spacecraft. It was that her husband returned safely

(In Washington, U. S. offi- nist Party newspaper, today

cials said Komarov's space ve- said Komarov was a born

hicle tumbled out of control in fighter. "Even in his hour of

orbit. They said after failing to death he showed how to work

achieve re-entry on the 16th he to the end, to struggle to the

finally re-entered on the 18th or- end for the life of the ship en-

bit but the end-over-end spin- trusted to him." the paper wrote.

ning had fouled his landing par- The newspaper said Koma-

Komarov, 40-year-old father a model of sensible and crisp

of two children, was the oldest information, self possession, and

their oldest cosmonaut, who

Investigators sought to deter-

"Death has brought both na-

tions back to square one [in the

Moon race," | said an eminent

Russia's first manned space to Earth.

Soviet Cosmonaut and the first calmness.

scientific observer in Moscow

even to the end.

the race to the Moon.

venture in 25 months.

up warfare, with the rescue of mine how far his crash death

four fliers and the loss of four would set the Soviets back in

An Amendment to the parochial-school busing bill exempts school districts which now bus only vocational-school students. But an attempt to postpone the effect of the bill is unsuccessful.

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NEARER HANOI

Bombs Key Railyard,

Haiphong Factory

Saigon (UPI) - The United

States carried the air war to

Hanoi and Haiphong today and

for the second consecutive day

battled Communist Migs. Pe-

king radio charged that U.S.

pianes flew over China yester-

day and that the Red air force

The Communists reported

U. S. Air Force F105 Thunder-

chiefs from Thailand bombed a

key railyard 2.25 miles from the

center of Hanoi today in the

closest strike yet to the North

Vietnamese capital. Pilots re-

ported encountering Migs, heavy

antiaircraft fire, and surface-to-

U. S. Navy planes from car-

riers in the Gulf of Tonkin to-

day bombed a cement factory

inside Haiphong and just 1.1

miles from its center. Previous-

ly they had bombed a nearby

power plant which supplied

electricity for the cement plant

It was the second day of es-

calated air war aimed at bring-

ing so much pressure on Hanoi

the Communist regime would

TWO MIGS DOWNED

American pilots reported

(One of the two Migs was shot

Hugh Wisely of Wayne.

down at Kep by Navy Lieuten-

N. J. A story on Lieutenant

An American spokesman re-

ported the loss of four planes

during the 2 days of stepped

(Continued on A-4, Column 1)

Expo 67, Canada's

mammoth world's fair,

opens its doors official-

ly Friday to the first of

an estimated 10 million

persons who will visit

the 1,000-acre site in

Montreal during its 6-

On the travel page

today, The Record pre-

month run.

Wisely appears on Page A-4.)

shooting down two Communist

Mig 17s in yesterday's action.

and for the Haiphong docks.

shot down two of them.

heavy U. S. air losses.

air missiles.

U. S. STRIKES

Former Assemblyman Carmine F. Savino (R., Bergen) nominated for the State Division of Tax Appeals and State Senator Anthony J. Grossi (D., Passaic) to the Public Utilities Commission.

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A bill providing \$2 million to buy land for the campus of the proposed 4year State College in Bergen County is reported out of the Senate Education Committee for floor action next week.

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A bill signed into law by Governor Hughes provides for a 4-fold increase in State aid to libraries in an effort to encourage regionalization of library services.

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POLLUTION ACT

Approval Also Due For

Community Affairs

By DAVID SCHMERLER

Bill Wins By One Vote In Assembly

By RICHARD BENFIELD The Record Trenton Bureau

Trenton — New Jersey will begin paying unemployment benefits to striking workers next January 1.

Governor Richard Hughes signed the controversial jobless pay bill into law last night, only minutes after it squeaked through the Assembly, 32-21, with only one vote more than the minimum needed for passage.

The measure, bitterly contested by New Jersey businessmen claiming it would drive industry out of the State, will in-Trenton-Major portions of crease maximum weekly bene-Governor Richard J. Hughes's fits from \$50 to half the Stateair and water pollution control wide average weekly wage, now

The State Senate yesterday approved and sent to the

Governor four community af- New Jersey joins Rhode Island fairs bills and two pollution and New York as the only States Action was delayed on other of the new law has been estiitems in both packages because mated by the Hughes Administhe Assembly was tied up by tration at \$35 million, with \$1.8 debate on a highly controversial million of that for strike benebill giving unemployment bene- fits. Some business officials fits to strikers. The Assembly have estimated the cost at \$70 will return here Thursday to million.

yesterday's calendar. The first of the pollution bills gives the Governor wide emer- who turned out more than 1,000 gency powers when there is an unionists to help with what he air pollution emergency. After termed a few final lobbying proclaiming an air pollution chores. emergency, the Governor could "It's a day for which we have

ban automobile travel. and gives the State authority to State."

- AP Photo

the Earth near the Ural Moun-

tains in the Central Soviet Union

His widow, Valentina, who

learned of his flight only after

he was in orbit, said he was a

good friend, a good father, a

Related Stories, Picture

on Page A-5.

Pravda, the official Commu-

rov's last reports to Earth were

sewage-treatment plants. Both of these measures were passed unanimously and without

Ready Last Salute Republican Senators fought in

Moscow (UPI) - Grieving announced Russian victim of vain a vigorous rearguard bat-Russians today readied a hero's the space race. He died yester- the against the community af- said. "It'll be visibly percepburial in the Kremlin Wall for day when Soyuz 1 slammed into fairs bill, however. They denounced both a \$1.5-million measure for housing demonstration grants and a new, updated tenement and hotel safety act. Senator William E. Ozzard

(R., Somerset) was indignant over a paragraph in the demonstration grant bill which declared that private industry could not meet the housing needs of middle and low income urban families.

"Who's finding is that?" he

"The observation is, I think, an obvious one to any one who drives through any of New Jersey's cities," replied Senator Frank J. Guarini (D., Hudson) Ozzard said the Legislature should not pass the community affairs package only because the bills were desired by Paul N. Ylvisaker, the new Commu nity Affairs Commissioner.

thinking the new Community Hospital as a result of the crash Affairs Commissioner will run which occurred at the intersecback to Washington if we don't tion of Teaneck Road and Bengive him all the powers he's netts Roads, near the town liasked for," Ozzard said. The demonstration grant bill

for the State to help finance co- families of the girls, the (Continued on A-4, Column 7) (Continued on A-6, Column 1)

and community affairs pack- pegged at \$62.

ages need only his approval to It will grant benefits to workbecome law. Approval is cer- ers idled for more than 7 weeks by a strike.

COST ESTIMATED

with such a provision. The cost

consider the remaining items on "This is an historic day," proclaimed State A. F. L.-C. I. O. President Vincent J. Murphy.

order factories and power waited for generations - when stations to close down and even the elected representatives of New Jersey truly represent the A second bill establishes a so- people of the State, rather than called clean waters program the entrenched wealth of our

pay for up to 30 percent of new But Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman (R., Somerset) said approval of the bill could turn out to be one of the worst mistakes ever made in New Jer-

> "It'll give New Jersey a case of industrial bad breath," he (Continued on A-6, Column 3)

Rites Scheduled For Crash Dead

Teaneck - Together as they were when they perished in a car at the center of this community, four high school girls - two sisters and their two friends are to be buried from the same funeral home, a few blocks from the scene of the Sunday accident.

The four teen-aged girls who died when their car rammed a building opposite the municipal green will be buried Thursday and Friday from the Volk Funeral Home at 789 Teaneck

A fifth girl, a twin sister of one of the dead, remains in 'We're being frightened into critical condition at Holy Name brary and municipal building. With friends and residents exwould set up a revolving fund pressing their sympathy to the

The Abortion Controversy

Coded Phone Calls Start The Process

By WILLIAM SCHECHNER | Again he said we should meet.

The phone number came from next day I called him and told ome one who on e had reason him I had changed my mind. to use it himself.

"Could I speak with Mr. Jones?" (not really his name) I if I were interested in going asked. It was a residential through with it, an illegal phone, probably a home and abortion would have been the some one called him. The listing was not in this County.

It was the fourth call I had made. Two of the first three numbers were no longer me. "I don't know anything Or it might have ended up in a

When Jones got to the phone, against the illegal aportionist. I told him I had a problem with

We arranged the date, but the That was that, If it were a real set-up, and

A Record Report

result. It might have worked out to every one's satisfaction. about that anymore," she said, raid, the classic police tool In the summer of 1962, an

my girl, and asked could he executive secretary, 30, unmarhelp me out. He said he could, ried, called a waiter in a New but that we would have to meet. York club and asked him if he The word "abortion" was never could help her with her mentioned, but we both under problem. It started a train of events which eventually led her I began to ask him some to Teaneck, and then into the questions, but he cut me off. (Continued on A-10, Column 1)



THEY GOT THEIR WAY - Students and faculty members at

-UPI Photo

Washington's Catholic University cheer after learning of re-

instatement of the Rev. Charles Curran, whose ouster caused a 5-day strike. Story and other pictures on Page A-2.

Abortion Arrangement Begins With A Call

From Page A-1

custody of Prosecutor's detec-

Bergen criminal history.

Brandenburg, twice convicted surveillance, the action. Edgar Hoover once said.

\$450 IN BATHROOM

Teaneck police had staked the house out, and they noticed that whenever women visitors arrived, another woman came, before the others arrived, and remained unti

they had gone. After several days a warrant was sworn. A 10-man search party of local police and prosecutor's men was put together and they waited for the next set of visitors. At 11:05 A M. on a hot July Saturday they rushed into the house through

table with a porcelain top, or magazine article. But despite abortion.

she bore a well-known name in \$1,000 and placed on probation She was Mrs. Grace Branden- moved to California.

Second of Three Articles prosecution in the County, nor ing the operation. So there isn't its most spectacular raid, but it much information."

> doctor told police where the little the lawmen can do. crime took place.

CALLS WORK A SERVICE

Prosecutors in Essex and year. The number of investiga-tions usually is several times third party."

Newark's Martland Medical third party."

Center, for instance, where the number of raids. In Bergen gations each year.

the garage, front, and side Jersey there are probably the place where the operation is ing to the chief of the hospital's town and performed abortions several hundred unknown abor- performed, and returns her to obstetric service. tions, carried out in secrecy the first spot. Frequently the Some say the police are often doctors paid the police. The because of the strong bond, location of the abortionist's reluctant to press an investiga- lawmen in his town of residence forged of desperation, which office is changed regularly. And tion too far in cases where demanded money, and when he their late 20s) in the living causes the woman to protect in New York, one man there have been no complaints. refused, he was arrested, jailed, room. In the hallway stood the the person who to her is often reportedly calls upon his "Why should they be any and convicted. third secretary, clothed only more a savior than a criminal. patients at their homes. in a nightgown and wool socks. A 19-year-old girl who was The bond forged by gratitude people who use abortionists,'

medical complications, she said, might have reported the woman in order to save others.

FEW COMPLAINTS

"Complaints don't come in often," says Calissi, "for there This is not the most recent subject and the person perform- go much further than that."

tion, the doctor was the only abortion prosecutions, all but man able to change another's one of them involving raids. The with infected abortion patients by if she's not married.

It is the last of wollies of girl who had become critically also call in the police, but if the "She's let down her family, patient will not talk there is disgraced herself, and she's

Brendan T. Byrne says abor- it. I'm not trained to be a tionists are often tripped up by detective, I'm trained to save police, who spot unusual activi- lives." Union Counties said they con- ty at their so-called offices. duct respectively about five and Informers are a valuable three abortion prosecutions a source, he says, noting, "Usual- The result is a poor yield. At

prosecutor Guy W. Calissi more professional operators plete abortions and estimate jailed several times on abortion estimated there are five investi- work with middlemen who that about half of them are counts in both New York and screen clients and set up either criminal or self-induced, the South, says his downfall was meeting places. Then a car interviews yield only about two triggered by failure to pay off. But for each raid in New takes the girl from that point to admissions of abortion, accord-

Her abortion had been com aborted in a squalid Newark is strong between the woman said one person, "If there was pleted only minutes before. The apartment by a so-called and the abortionist, but strong general agreement that these \$450 fee was discovered in the practical nurse for \$300 said too is the tie of human men are villains that would be sympathy between a physician one thing. But there is not." In the report, the operating "It was nerve wracking, and and a woman who has been The combination of a womroom was described as only a it reminded me of a lurid book hospitalized with an infected an's reticence to talk and a

covered by a sheet thrown over this, and despite the fact that These women are often can lead to a subtle switch in a baby's mattress. A goose-neck lamp was focused on the table.

The raid resulted in Mrs.

Brandenburg's eventual convictions and the table are the tack that the table are interviewed, if possible and it was abortions, but I found it was abortions, but I found it was

anyway. But it is the rare the detectives did not want to physician who will grill a go after the men responsible

Sometime's there is a reverse morality working, particularly burg, the widow of Dr. Leopold is a classic: the tip, the Calissi says he gets most of in an area like Bergen County: sometime work w his leads from women who "Think of the trouble it could officials because of the detectafor abortion. An underworld In Bergen County in the past tion or from relatives of the difficult bility of the women going to surgeon of considerable reputa-tion, the doctor was the only abortion prosecutions, all but

> good and sick besides. I think Essex County prosecutor that's enough, so I don't press

QUESTIONING USELESS

Center, for instance, where physician, who performed thou-To minimize their risk the doctors anually see 600 incom- sands of abortions and was

different from all the rest of the

man's reticence to investigate

wouldn't want her out of the police are called. In certain futile, and it just put the business."

Had there been serious say, the police are called They were reluctant to talk, and because they felt they were "Sure we ask them," says a doing a service to the communidoctor at a large municipal ty—aborting somebody who hospital in the State. "We ask needed it. And eventually I'd them 'yes' or 'no', and they gone through so much I said the uusually say 'no'. But we don't hell with it."

It is said that abortionists sometime work with the knowlgoes: payoffs, or the need for the service they perform. In either case it is essential that the operator stay clear of complaints.

One New Jersey official recalls that he received phone calls from lawmen in another jurisdiction when an abortionist from there was arrested in his

A New York man, a former

in another where he and other

DOCTOR ESCAPES

Among the most notorious When he and the others went known shakedown attempts was to the airport, police were aimed at a 42-year-old Cuban waiting for them. The three refugee physician who is police officers were taken into believed to have been perform- custody, but the doctor and his Jersey area during 1965.

after a strange chain of events. criminal charges were filed. Three New York policemen, two of them much-decorated detec-

where, one report contends, he essential to conviction. was paying the police \$3,500 The courts have also said the monthly to continue in business. woman herself is not a party to several years later with the

meet him at Kennedy Interna- agree.

TWO OF A KIND - Mrs. Grace Branden-

burg, center, widow of convicted abortionist,

was herself arrested for abortion ring. She

strips of paper, not money. ing abortions in the North wife disappeared and have not He disappeared July 1, 1965, policemen were demoted, but no

prosecutions are testimony of the aborted Abortion difficult business unless the woman. In one case, Dr. George woman herself is willing to Doyle of Rutherford Reportedly, the doctor had testify. The essential elements convicted and sentenced in 1961 been operating an abortion needed to establish guilt, the to 2 years in jail largely on the clinic in Cuba, and had moved courts have held, are pregnan- strength of the testimony of the the operation to Florida after cy, intent to produce a woman on whom the abortion the Castro takeover. Forced to miscarriage and the use of an was committed. A lengthy legal leave the State, he then moved instrument or some other battle about the legality of a his practice to New York means to do this. Success is not search warrant ensued and eventually the indictment was

Shortly after his move to New the crime, nor is a woman who case still on appeal. induces an abortion upon herself In another instance, two men

Rose Oliver of Prosecutor's staff. tional Airport with the money. "These cases are harder than town, subsequently informed the But, speaking in Spanish, he most to prove," Calissi says. prosecutors office that she had apparently told her to bring "If the witness is reluctant then and the two were allowed to plead guilty to conspiracy while her directly for an examination. the abortion count was dropped. We need this evidence to prove

At the time of sentencing,

is led from Bergen County Prosecutor's Of-

fice by Detective Robert Gorman and Mrs.

abortion." Information about County Judge Gordon H. Brown the arrangements, and any pills accepted the motion and gave or devices seized will only both suspended jail terms and substantiate conspiracy charges. fines of \$200 and \$400. "But," he COUNT DROPPED said, "I am satisfied that the defendants were on the scene to do what they both knew was illegal." He called the lack of pregnancy a technical law in the State's case. Subsequently one of the men was indicted on

in New York.

Abortion is punishable by a fine of up to \$3,000 and 7 years dropped when Doyle died years. In the five recent Bergen either pleaded guilty or were found guilty of abortion.

25 separate counts of abortion

They took him to New York guilty of a criminal act. This were arrested in Hillsdale and sentence in the County Jail, where he phoned his wife in strengthens the position of a were charged with abortion and another a 2-year term, and the Florida and arranged for her to reluctant witness, observers conspiracy. The subject, a 23- third, a suspended 1-year term year-old woman from a nearby and \$1,000 fine.

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