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# LISTEN

### FRIENDS!!

ment is a moot question ... one. certainly if it were up to the The building will contain a new people as a whole in Spring-gymnasium a renovated cafeteria, field, the very largest major- a number of class rooms and an

has-always been an outstanding civic worker and most important of all, he has proved he is qualified to hold that all-important position ... but the selection of a post- pletely new building was discarded

master goes beyond the boundaries of Springfield and the only way we can make our sentiments known in this originally was designed to be exmatter is to write our Washington representatives now.

Received a phone call the terials, it was said. other day from a women who complained that Springfield enact legislation which would make it mandatory for home owners to keep ment and grading of twenty acres, garbage covered at all times, whether they be in back yards or at curbs for pick up . . . she emphasized that it is common knowledge that flies spread disease and this would be a big step in the proper Regional Graduate direction . . . we agree with the caller and suggest that Dies In Air Crash the Board of Health consider the subject seriously at its 23 years old, a graduate of Regional next meeting.

just referred this following family. letter to the Chamber of Commerce and we believe its Mrs. Margaret Cotone, of 252 North suggestions are very worth- avenue, Garwood. He was a graduwhile and should be one of the ate of the University of Maryland, first fall projects of the where he had been a pre-law stuchamber: . . . "As a citizen dent. He volunteered for active who has to change buses at service while working for the Fedthe church quite often, I am eral Bureau of Investigation in asking for a bench, preferably with a roof, on both corners. It would add an\_air of hospitality to the town, be- was to receive his "wings" in Sepsides being a great convenience to many."

Even residents of Spring-Tield will admit that vertain Cotone; a brother Kenneth Treadfiner sections of Long Island way, of Cincinnati: a step-sister, equal in dignity-and appear- Peggy Ann Cotone and his maance the very best areas of ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. this community . . . last week John A. Mann, of West Virginia. a group of developers inspected the nearby-completed Short Hills Village apartment project with a view Services Held toward duplicating the same in a fashionable Long Island Harry E. Flower, 54 years old, of area . . . officials and resi- 118 Stuyvesant avenue, Newark, dents of the town they have assistant manager of the Springin mind are said to be very field branch of the Hershey Creamparticular and undoubtably it was somebody's suggestion that a development like Short Hills Village mould be accept. Hills Village would be accept- and office manager. able, nothing less . . . under the circumstances all of us Pearl Flower; two sisters, Mrs. D. should begin to feel pretty R. Shay and Mrs. Roy Nyce, and good about the distinction.

By the time you read this was a member of Moscow Lodge the heat wave may be over No. 504, F. and A.M., Keystone Conand another one on its way, sistory of Scranton, Pa., and Irem but regardless of how goes Temple Shrine of Wilkes-Barre the weather we defy anyone, Pa. anywhere, anyplace to tell us The funeral was Tuesday from there's a hotter spot in town the Hasberle and Barth Funeral than the meeting room in the Home, Irvington. municipal building . . . we know taxes are at an all-time high, but we doubt if there wilbert Laying of Lyons place, is would be any objection to the appearing with Dorothy Cish and purchase of an exhaust fan, Oliver Thorndike in "The Man" at at least, to make the place the Crist Mill Playhouse at Lake-

# Regional Starts Groundwork On **New Addition**

### Completion Set Local Soldier For Next Year, Gets Promotion

Work has started in the \$1,-165,000 addition for the Re-George M. Turk appears to gional High School. The giant be further away from the building is expected to be permanent postmastership ready for occupancy by Septhan ever before . . . his failure to pass the examination in which the proposal was inis the talk of the town, in cluded was approved by voters in the six supporting political circles anyway . . . municipalities of Springfield, Whether or not this means Berkeley Heights, Mountain-Tim Sheehan, who was the side, Kenilworth, Clark and only candidate to pass the Garwood on November 13 last exam, will get the appoint- year. The margin was two to

ity of local Democrats and enlarged auditorium. There also will be teachers' rooms, a health this newspaper, Sheehan office and expanded library faciliwould receive the nod . . . he's ties. The total also includes an agriwell liked, a real gentleman, is nearing completion. cultural building which currently

new school be constructed. How ever, Regional School Board, members pointed out that it would be more economical to construct an addition. The possibility of a comafter a study of the economic fac tors involved, it was said.

The board issued a statement pointing out that the building here panded for increased enrollment as needed. This factor loomed increasingly important in the face of a shortage of construction ma-

Facilities which would have had to be duplicated include a cafeteria, \$75,000; auditorium; \$125,000; teachers room and library, \$30,000; health office, \$30,000; and developpaving of roads, walks and park ing area, \$100,000,

The board has indicated its ner project will be a new high school possibly in Clerk, since a Moun tainside project, was rejected-

Second Lt. Bernard Treadway, High School, was killed last week in a plane crash near Williams. Air Force Base, Arizona, accord-The Township Committee ing to a telegram received by his

The lieutenant was the son of Washington,

The officer, in flight training, had been flying jet-propelled craft. He tember according to the family. Details of the accident were not

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his step-father, Dewey

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. four brothers, Howard, Carl, Wilmer and Rev. Russell Flower. He

### LAYNG IN PLAY

Buzz Layng, son of Mr. and Mrs. their summer home at the lake.



Lt. Francis W. Wiederspahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wiederspahn, Springfield, N. J., has been Artillery, after completing 22 weeks of training at the Antiaircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School at this post, He was a member of the fifth class to be graduated from the School,

Lt. Wiederspahn who entered the Army in February, 1951 was assigned to the Officer Candidate School in February, 1952. Since that time he has studied tactics, gunnery, electronics and such subjects as army administration, military law, military sanitation and first aid, and others to fit himself -as-a-junior officer in the United States Army.

Following his graduation from the Officer Candidate School, Lt. Wiederspahn was assigned to the 245th AAA Gun Bn. Miller Field. Long Island, New York.

### **Medical Officer Positions Open**

A probational examination for permanent appointment to the positions of Medical Officer CS-11 throgugh CS-13; has been announced by the Director of the New York Office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in Federal Government Agencles located in the States of New Jersey and New York. The starting salaries range from \$5.940 to

Applicants for the position of Medical Officer may qualify if they are graduates of a medical school of recognized standing with the degree of doctor of medicine. To qualify for the GS-11 position, applicants must have completed a full general rotating internship, or a full internship in the specialized field applied for, in an accredited bospital. There is no internship requirement for the GS-12 and GS-13 positions. Applicants for the GS12 position must have had one year of progressively responsible professional experience or education in the-field of medicine applied for. Applicants for the GS-13 position must have had two years of progressively responsible professional experience or education in a field applied for or as a doctor a medicine. Generally, persons appointed from this examination must be currently licensed to practice medicine and surgery in a State or Territory of the United States.

be obtained from the Commission's a long range plan. Secretary, Ralph Swanson, at the Springfield Post Office, or from the Second U.S. Civil Service Re- be authorized to prepare a profile gion, Federal Building, Christopher of the stream bed and banks with Street, New York City, Applications frequent cross sections and with will be received unttil the needs of

### **Local Youngster** Injured at Play

Richard Kellner, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellner, of 339 Mountain avenue, suffered a of the pipe without a plan, I would laceration of the forehead when he was struck on the head by a rock made to obtain initially a right of last week. The injury required several sutures. He was hurt while playing at the excavation for the addition to Regional High School.

Clifford Kohler took the injured boy acres, and that with a slope of 0.6 to Police Headquarters from where percent. I would recommend serihe was removed to Overlook Hos- ous consideration of 54 inches as a pital, Summit, in the First Aid minimum size because the cost over during meeting Lenape. The ayags are staying at Squad ambulance. He was released and above a 48-inch is only \$3 a Illinois governor, plus Archibald here are placing no bets. Would after treatment.

### Town Flood **Relief Plan** Is Outlined

#### **Detailed Reports** Of Engineers Are Given To Public

An explanation of the procedure of the Township Committee in ordering various sion Tuesday night, that bids will and increased costs for drivers. phases leading up to a compresensive program of flood for 200 Kenliworth children. relief in the Henshaw Avenue area is contained in reports six weeks off, the board found itto Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox by Elson T. Killam, hydraulic and sani- ried the Kenllworth children, detary engineer of New York

He reports: "The following is in reference to our inspection of the storm drainage problem in the stream around and tributary to board stranded, has promised he struction workers will be parked Henshaw evenue. Because of the very substantial area and the pro- zella, who already holds contracts bability of progressive developnent, it may be anticipated that this stream particularly along the flat reaches where the channel is more or less parallel to the conours until such time as a compre rensive project of substantial scope s undertaken.

"I believe that the most effective method of reducing the difficulties at nominal cost would be as follows: To widen and deepen the channel in the reach immediately downstream from the outlet of the 36-inch pipe west of Henshaw. To widen and deepen the channel all the way from Henshaw to the outlet of the 36-inch pipe previously mentioned. To clear and slightly widen and deepen the channel in the section between Mountain avenue and Henshaw.

"In reference to the last item, I pelieve that this would substantially increase the capacity of the existing 48-inch culvert under Henshaw and until a more general mprovement is made, a second 48inch crossing would not be fully effective.

"In regard to laying approximately 1,000 feet of 48-inch pipe paralleling the existing 36-inch line. I would recommend that the filling in of the channel and construction Mrs. Irene Argast somprehensive plan is developed for the entire length of this chan-

"It is obviously difficult and exenough for future requirements when there is more impervious surace on the watershed and the flows are greatly increased.

"On the other hand, if a relaively large pipe is not laid, it will be found extremely difficult in the uture, in all probability, to lay a parallel line, and in one instance three lines adjoining each other would be ultimately necessary.

"I would strongly recommend aking these previously mentioned temporary measures which will not involve anything which will be later discarded ad then recommend that a comprehensive plan be developed for the permanent chan-

"This is most essential because every culvert and every short each wush as those under conideration is greatly affected bythe section immediately downurthermore influence the uptream section.

"The entire plan would obviously involve a project of excessive cost, and inasmuch as funds available will probably be limited, it appears essential that such expenditures as are made be directed to the points where the most improvement will he effected at a minimum cost, and Further information and the this can only be done when what is necessary application forms may built comprises a useful section of

> "I would suggest that you recommend to the Committee that you details of all culverts throughout the length of the stream, if possible starting at the Rahway River.

"When this is completed, I believe that it will clearly show where the next successive stages of improvement could most effectively could most effectively be made.

"If for some reason the Committee insists on installing a section recommend that an attempt be way of sufficient with to allow for future supplemental lines.

"From an approximately computation, it would appear that the Union County Park Patrolman tributary area is approximately 320

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# Postmastership May Pass Into Republican Control Regional School Bus Snag

Acute With 6 Weeks to Go be offered in response to readver-

With the opening of school only self without bidders a week ago the long driveway around the for the Kenilworth run. Charles Shallcross, who for years has car- tion work on a new addition to the clined to renew his contract this that even with police help, lining year stating he is entering an express business.

tisement for transportation service

It was reported last night, howmoral obligation not to leave the will submit a bid. Charles Torfor transporting Clark and Garwood children, sald he will bid as did Walter L. Purvis, of Public

All told of theh many difficul- of exit from school grounds.

ives of several bus concerns school buses, including difficulty brought promises to the Regional of obtaining equipment, losses of Board of Education, in special ses- having buses idle much of the day The board authorized readver-

tising-for bids, to be received August 12. Also discussed was the problem to be faced in the fall when school will be blocked by construcschool. Bus operators pointed out

Mountain avenue, mornings and afternoons, will create a dangerous ever, that Mr. Shallcross, felling a situation, especially as hundreds of in the vicinity. The operators urged the board to construct immediately an omer-

gency driveway near the rear of the school so buses could use Clin ton avenue as a means of entrance

wenty-seven cases involving traf-

venue Summit, stop street viola-

Oak Tree road, Mountainside, per-

### Springfield Man Pays Fine For Overloading Vehicle

Joseph E. Montanari, of South Springfield, was fined \$200 and as ssed \$3 costs by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of operating an overloaded truck.

The township resident was aprehended on July\_1\_by State Trooper Bauer. His truck was found to be loaded beyond the legal The violations, Fines totaling \$500 imit, police said. were levied.

Fines totaling \$156 were impose igainst Moses Daly, of 64 Dwight street. Newark, He was found guilty of operating a car while he was on the revoked list. He also was charged with using fictitious registration plates.

Day paid \$100 and \$3 costs on the irst count and \$50 and \$3 costs on the second. He was apprehended July 21 in Morris avenue by Patrolman Louis Quinton.

Mrs. Irene Argast, 35 years old, wife of Norman Argast, of 47 Rose pensive to lay a line with so large wife of Norman Argast, of 47 Roso a tributary area, approximately 300 avenue, died Sunday night in Overacres, and provide a line big look Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

A native of Newark, Mrs. Ar gast had lived in Irvington before moving here six months ago. She was a member of Continental Unit, 228, American Legion Auxiliary. Surviving in addition to her hus band, are a son, Norman Jr., her mother, Mrs. Edna Schats, of Newark: four brothers. George Schats. Scotch Plains; Arthur and John Schats, both of Newark, and Martin Schats, Clifton, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Blobel and Mrs. Florence Sounders, both of Newark.

The Springfield Young Adults will hold its first dance on Satur-Acquainted Dance," may be obtained from the dance chairman, Marty Levy, or from any member

of the organization. The group also

November. -

**Basement Fall** Kills Resident

Funeral services for William P. Brennan, 75 years old, of 14 Maple\_ look Hospital, Summit, were held from the shore areas." Tuesday at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morrls avenue. A high requiem mass was offered at St. James R. C. Church, Mr. Brennan died after falling on the cellar stairs of his home earlier in the day, Cause of death was listed as cerebral hem-

orrhage. Mr. Brennan had lived here a year with a stepson, Raymond H. Heiser. He formerly lived in Mahonoy City, Pa., where he lived most of-his life. He formerly had been a stationary engineer with Kaires Brewery, Mahonoy City, for thirty years. He was a member of the Knights of St. George and the Loyal Order of Moose, in Mahonoy day, August 16, at the Chatcau | City. He was the husband of the Baltusrol. Tickets for this-"Get late Mrs. Leslie Lillian Smith Bren-

-nan.-Surviving, besides his stepson, are a daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Ross, of Busking Ridge, a brother, stream, and whatever is done will is making plans to put on a show in Lawrence, of Atlantic City, and

### **Democrats and GOP Here Hail Convention Results**

Democratic and Republican leaders in this municipality today are surveying the results of the two recent National conventions in an attempt to ascertain what effect the selections will have on the political esult in this municipality.

peared to be satisfactory to the Re- crats a ticket which will carry publicans but the Democrats are not so sure that the party picked the candidate who will do the most good here.

One Democrat, who preferred not to be quoted, gave his reasoning along this line: "Perhaps Governor Stevenson is the right man but I'm not sure. After all it was Estes Kelauver who was the primary choice here and there may be some resentment about the way he was treated. If he had been given the vice-presidential nomination it would have been different but there probably will be plenty of people who will resent the manner in which he was re-

However, there are others of the Democratic faith here who are con-Governor Stevenson could keep Southern Democrate from walking out of the party. They feel the Alexander as candidate for U. S. You?

Generally speaking the result ap- | Senator, gives New Jersey Demomany municipalities and put the state in the Democratic column-Most Republicans here are happy that it was General Eisenhower

and not Senator Robert A. Taft who was the GOP choice. They point to the decisive primary total rolled up by the general and claim that he definitely has a claim to most of the state's Republican voters. Their claim is that Taft quite possibly would have been defeated by as strong a candidate as Covernor Stevenson. Observers here agree that the

local result could be affected considerably by the National political picture on November 4. The Republicans here appear to be split and by the same token there is not complete harmony in the Demovinced that only the selections of cratic camp. The picture generally appears to be favorable for the Republican candidates. However, people who are familiar with politics



### State Book Tells How to Avoid **Shore Traffic Jam**

"Traffic Jam Ahead," a new pamphlet issued by Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons, shows motorists:going to and from New Jersey seashore resorts how to avoid much of the congestion and delay. The publication is one of is considered the minimum series of remedial measures taken by the State Coordinating Council on Traffic and Safety, of which Mr. Parsons is chairman, to traffic each week-end for the balance of the summer.

Magistrate McMullen processed The leaflets, which were prepared by the Highway Department and the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Department of Law and Public Others who were fined were Cecil Stratford, 47 Maple avenue, Turnpike interchanges leading to Union, -driving without a license, and from the resort areas and at \$17; Joseph L. Battiato, 882 North all main recreational centers along Westfield, speeding, \$5; the Jersey coast. Other steps to John E. English Jr., 15 Mt. Vernon ease the traffic lams include the erection of alternate route signs tion, \$5, and Thomas Kramer, 218 along the highways leading to the principal points of congestion: posting an inter-county secondary route system with numbers in the 500 series and emergency traffic control measures such as the use of additional lanes traffic bottlemethods.

plans," Mr. Parsons said, "depends avenue, who died Friday at Over- of every motorist traveling to or

He appealed to drivers to coonerate in the following ways: 1\_by using the alternate routes Ile Jam Ahead;" 2-by avoiding the peak hours of travel, which are between\_10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for shorebound traffic and avoiding 5 to 8 n.m. on Sundays and holidays and 7 to 9 a.m. on Mondays for the homeward trip, and 3 -- by observing—the—emergency traffic control signs restricting turns at certain points or limiting traffic to one lane in one direction and similar emergency meas-

ures. "While every available police ofwill be on-duty to help expedite traffic," the Attorney General deelared, "each-motorist can help further by being his own traffic officer."

This means, he said, in addition to following the three suggestions stated, to be constantly on the alert for signs of temporary traffic control operations, anticipating ways to avoid unnecessary tie-ups by not blocking intersections, refraining from needless overtaking identity of the incumbent probably and passing and by being friendly and cooperative toward others by proper signals and other courtesies of the road.

Mr. Parsons also reminded motorists that the increasing number of vehicles on the road this summer can mean accidents for the highway tragedies in New Jersey during recent weeks, he urgently pleaded for everyone on the Ruth Gerdes Is road to "remember and cooper

### Rites Held for Joseph Merritt

Funeral services for Joseph A Merritt, of 151 Tooker avenue, who died Sunday at his home after a brief illness, were held yesterday at the Young Funeral Home, 145 Main street, Millburn, Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterlan Church, officiated. Interment was in White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Merritt was 78 years old. A

antive of Port Chester, N.Y., he had ived here for the past thirty years. ago he operated a service station at Mountain and Tooker avenues. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Viola Girling, of this township, and a grandchild.

### Dept. Can Order **New Examination;** Turk Fails In Bid

George M. Turk failing to receive a passing grade there were indications today that Springfield's next fulltime postmaster may be a Republi-

Despite the fact that Timothy J. Sheehan was the only one of four candidates to receive a passing average, it did not appear definite that he will receive the appointment. Observers were inclined to doubt that either County Democratic Chairman Edward A. Whelan who originally endorsed Turk for the post or Congressman Edward Hart, who is in charge of New Jersey-Federal patronage, would recommend Sheehan. This belief was based on the fact that he chose to run as an independent mittee three years ago.

However, the situation appeared today to be equally as Turk. The former leader, who has held master's job in an acting failed to achieve 70 percen grade. Also failing to attain a passing average was H. Stanley Glenn, an unsuccessful candidate for the Township Committee and relieve record-breaking volumes of Benjamin Denman, a Postoffice employee

The Civil Service Commission has explained that no written examination was given. The scores are determined on a rating of a possible 80 percent for business or Safety, will be distributed at professional experience and 20 per-77.20 percent,

Charles B. Gelston, assitant dimasters in Washington, said it is probable that Postmaster General Donaldson will instruct the Civil another examination rather than send only Sheehan's name to the President for appointment, and ul-

timately, for Senate confirmation, Congressman Hart who will decide whether Sheehan will be the new postmaster. Generally, It is underin large part upon the cooperation is reluctant to submit a list con-

taining only one name. Postmaster General new examination it is possible a list of three candidates might be established. In such a situation any of the three who are certified could be recommended for apnointment. In such a situation, it was pointed out. Turk possibly increase his score for he would have more than fourteen months of experience as acting postmaster to his credit.

But another examination together with subsequent certification would take time and in the present political situation time is of the essence as the political observers are in the habit of saying. ficer and motor vehicle inspector In the event General Eisenhower should be elected president he's not likely-to-appoint any Democrat to the post. However, indications are that regardless of who goes to the White House, there is better than an even chance the Democrats will retain control of the Senate. This body has confirmation nower of postmaster-appointments.

Turk probably will keep his job until January 4. After that the will hinge on the results of the November 4 election. On the basis of what has happened in other postoffices Turk may still be the permanent postmaster, in the event of a Stevenson victory, But if Elsenhower wins, some faithful Republican probably will get the

## in Summer School

Ruth Georgina Gerdes, 90 Tooker avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, has enrolled in the summer school at Whenton College, Wheaton, Illinois. The first semester opened June 30. Ruth Georgina is majoring in

Biblical Education and Apologetics and plans to attend both semesters. Wheaton is a coeducational lib-

eral arts and sciences college, nonsectorian and highly accredited. Its musical and science departments have been widely recognized by educators throughout the country. A class of 395 seniors were Until his retirement several years graduated on June 16, with an additional 17 graduate students receiving their masters' degrees. Wheaton college is located in the suburban city of Wheaton, situated twenty-five miles west of Chicago. OUR DEMOCRACY—

Once upon a time there was a Farmer.

The next Spring he turned it under

And the crop grew and he went fishing.

Now Fishing and Thinking had sharpened his

Powers of Observation - and he noticed that the

Crop on that patch of Land was better than the

Others II II. He had discovered the

Soil-building Value of Sweet Clover.

Sweet Clover used to be

called Posey Weed.

CHURCH

**SERVICES** 

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
Church Worship Bervice will be held
uring August at 10 n.in, with Union
ervices in the Presbyterian Church with
he Rev. C. A. Hewitt, paster of the
tethodist Church, in charge.

The Methodist Church

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shungke Rd. and South Springfield Ave. Rev. Eric H. Ricker 10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for children betwean the

Full sets reproducing the color

of Heidleberg, the Inn of the Three

Golden Apple and the Royal Palace

have been designed by Herman Rosse to give "The Student Prince its full colorful background. The

augmented musical group will be

heard in the Romberg selections

under the baton of John Charles

Sacco.

Sunday Masses:

JUST FISHIN' AND THINKIN

He was a good Farmer - but a little Lazy.

And he liked fishing . Tishing and Thinking.

After the crops were in, he went fishing

Fishing and Thinking. And he let that one Field

Grow rank with the Posey Weed.

So when he had plowed all his Fields but one



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### Real Estate Pays 84% of N. J. Property Tax Revenue

sey local property tax levy is levied and equipment. against real estate and improvements, while 13 per cent is levied against tangible personal property. the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce reported today. The remaining 3 per cent of the properry tilves fewied against the real estate and improvements of rail-

The State Chamber's report is based upon a detailed analysis of the 1952 Abstracts of Tax Ratables issued by New Jersey's 21 countics. The analysis was made by the Chamber's Department of Gov-

ernmental and Economic Research. The 1952 levy on non-railroad real estate and improvements totals \$362,483,000 and represents an increase of \$31,984,000 over the

evied on tangible perhousehold goods, farm stock and any other class of property. machinery and business personally.

ord breaking \$423,265,000 New Jer- consists of inventories; machinery

Household Tax Up

Taxes levied on household goods this year increased \$855,000 and now total \$9,478,000. In computing the tax on household goods, allowances was made for the fact that New Jersey grants a \$100 exemp tion on this class of property. It was, however, impossible to a low for the fact, generally conceded by students of the property tax. that evasion of this tax is widespread and that a large part of the levy is never collected.

The 1952 levy against farm stock and machinery totaled \$830,000 as compared with a \$746,000 levy last

Taxes levied against the tangible personal property of business total \$47,764.00, for 1952 and represent an increase of \$5,214,000 over the 1951 perty in 1952 total \$58,- levy against this class of property. in increase of \$6,151,000 The State Chamber noted that year's levy. In New Jer- percentage-wise the taxes on the gible personal property is personal property of business infor tax purposes, into creased more than taxes levied on Railroad taxes levied at local

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

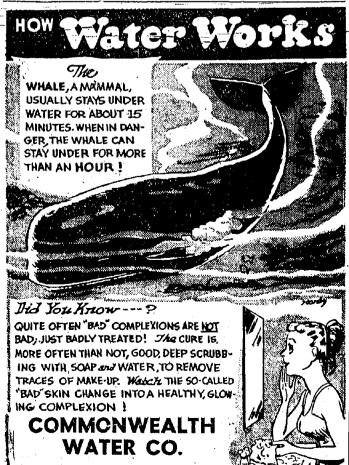
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property tax rates total \$12,710,000 this year, an increase of \$442,000 over 1951. Almo t 78 per cent of this tax will go to Hudson County, with Jersey City alone receiving \$7,620,-000. In addition to local taxes, the railroads pay \$4,300,000 in State

County Figures Given

The State Chamber commented: "From these figures it is apparent that virtually every New Jersey- property owner will pay more taxes in 1952 than he did in 1951. This is true whether the taxpayer is an individual home owner or a business concern. It is not generally realized that business pays at least 31 per cent of the tax assessed real estate and improvements in addition to paying 82 per cent of the tax assessed personal property. New Jersey business, including railroads, will pay over \$173,000,000 of the 1952 ocal property tax levy."

The 1952 property tax levy by class of property for Union

Real estate and improvement, \$33,337,000; Class 2 railroad property, \$318,000; household goods, \$881,000; farm stock and machinery, \$13,000; business inventories, \$1,976,000; other business tangibles, \$2,488,000. Total tax levied \$39,008,000.

### Marine Corps Officer Program **Now Underway**

A full scale summer training program for 3,500 college undergraduates and graduates in Marine Corps Officer Candidate program is now under way, it was announced this week by M/Sergeant R. G. Benson, USMC of the Elizabeth Recruiting Station.

The men will attend the Marine Corps Schools of Quantico, Va., and at the Marine Corps Training Centers at San Diego, Cal., and Parris Island, S. C. They will receive indoctrination in essentia Marine Corps subjects.

The Officer Procurement Office located at 346 Broadway, New York, now has application blanks -eollege undergraduates who wish to enroll in the Platoon Leaders Class program for training in 1953, Sergeant Benson said. High school graduates who have been admitted to next fall's freshman class at an accredited college may also apply.

During training, candidates recelve pay and transportation to and from the-training base, plus meals, living quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care, Between daily reveille and taps, they will have completed eight hours of hard actual training. During offtional privileges.

### Check Hazards In Kitchen

The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house. Statistics show that about 20 per cent of all home accidents happen there.

"Our extension home managesity, Mrs. Doris Anderson, has asked "why," just as you might," reports Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent, and she has come up with some findings which should be useful in cutting kitchen mishaps.

"Poor equipment and improper use of good equipment account for some, Mrs. Anderson has found. Disorder and poor judgment may oc responsible for others. And the New Jersey State University spe-cialist adds that fatigue also accounts for a large number in all probability. Don't you notice that accidents are far more numerous

when you are dog-tired?" Falls happen all too often. Spilled food left on the floor and improperly-waxed\_floors are responsible for many tumbles. A sturdy step stool is the only safe way to get at high\_storage. Better still, planyour storage so the most commony used supplies and utensils are within easy reach, You won't get-sotired when you can find what you want and you won't he flyingfround to make up for time lost. And you won't fall off an improvised step ladder.

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5 a.m. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Com-nunion (first Sunday in month).

ages of 3 and 15. Lessons are Bible contered.

9:45 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:46 p.m. Evening Service.
The Rev. Emmett Moorefield, deput items accretary, India mission, will guest speaker at both services. The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
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Rev. O. Albertus Rewitt, Minister
10 A. M.—Morning Worship
During August the congregations of the
Méthodist and Presbytertan churches meet
togsther for union services.
In August the services are held in the
Presbyterian Church and Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt of the Methodist Church will
preach. The public is cordistly invited to,
attend these services.
Regular services in the two participating churches will resume in September.

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### For Investigator An examination for appointment

to the position of Investigator (Traince) GS-7, and Investigator, GS-9, has been announced by the Director of the New York Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in the Second Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, which comprises the States of New York and New Jersey. The starting salaries are \$4,205

To qualify in this examination, applicants for grade GS-7 must have had 3 years, and for grade GS-9, 4 years of progressively responsible investigative or legal experience requiring the exercise of tact, ingenuity and resourcefulness in the development of facts and information.

written test will be required to appear for an oral interview in the order of their standing on the register and will be investigated prior to appointment to secure evidence of their lovalty to the government of the United States and general personal fitness to perform the important duties of

It is believed the banana originated in Southeast Asia.

### Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Houston, Texas, in mid-summer. is an unlikely spot for a Santa-

Claus story. But when state executives as sembled in that city recently for the annual Governor's Conference. a few of them peeped under the whiskers, figuratively worn by Uncle Sam when he assumes the role of a year-round Santa Claus to hand out Federal "aid" to states

and municipalities.

They disclosed something most fathers discover right after each Christmas-that there is no Santa Claus when the time comes to pay those Christmas bills.

Among other things, they showed

### Upsala to Offer **Teacher Training**

East Orange,-A new program of elementary education has been inaugurated at Upsala College which meets fully the standards of the New Jersey State Board of Education for both the bachelor of science degree-with a major in elementary education and for a teaching certificate for grades one through eight inclusive. The program will take effect in September, 1962.

Regular liberal arts courses are scheduled for the first three years Second U. S. Civil Service Region, of the curriculum, enabling almost any undergraduate to shift to an elementary education conwill be received by the Regional centration with no radical changes Director, New York City, until the-in his schedule. The interested student will specialize in his senior year, which will include thirty hours of training in elementary

Chais APPLIANCE

"TEL·E·VIEWING" by JIM BALLARD

I THINK HE HAD THAY IN MIND, SIR- HE WENT OUT TO PLACE SOME BEYS

that the approximately three billion dollars which the Federal Government supposedly "gives away" in grants-in-aid to states counties and municipalities comes from those same people-the taxpayers who also pay for states,

ounty and local government. In fact, New Jersey said that overlapping taxes, services and responsibilities cost at least a needtess extra billion dollars. Wisconsin emphasized the point by suggesting that the states would be willing to waive federal cash grants if the Federal Government withrew from gasoline, liquor and igarette tax fields.

The Conference finally resolved o call upon Congress to establish commission to re-appraise the inter-governmental fiscal and servce structure.

Need for Congressional action in he field long has been recognized. Taxpayers themselves, as repreented by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, recently urged New Jersey's delegation in Congress to support necessary action to bring about a comprehensive Congressional study of the 40 grants-in-aid programs now in operation.

Objectives of the study would be (1) to achieve maximum economy in the programs (2) to delegate to the proper level of government responsibilities belonging to it and (3) to grant to taxpayers appropriate relief from Federal taxation.





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ters, Baybara, Norma and Patricks, George-Houlenbeek of Belmar, Mr. of 25 Baltuscol way, and her moth- and Mrs. William Hickey of Trener, Mrs. August Semon of 20 Balt, ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Asweld turrol way, returned home last Fri- of Philadelphia. All are summer day after spending a month at Sea- residents of Sands Point Harbor.

Pvt. Joseph R. Roesener, son of Before entering scryice last May he attended Regional High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Griffith Sands Point Harbor. .

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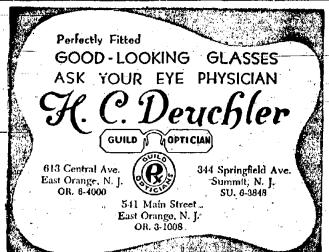
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Mrs. W. W. Penerd, R.N., of 29 bounching of their boat, "The Lyons place, has Marted a play Marie-Elaine." Guests included: school for youngsters, ages two to Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and childelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foley and children, William" and Rose-Mrs Lloyd R. Goddes and daugh- mary, of Lakehurst; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Semon and daughters, Cathy and Karen, of Tool & Die Co., Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Anton of. Roessner | Seattle, Washington, have returned of 50 Battle Hill avenue, completed east for the first time in six years. Dorothy Shuha his basic training at the Quarter- They are staying with his parents master Replacement Training Cen- Mr. and Mrs. August Semon of 29 ter, Fort Lee, Vac, last Saturday, Baltusrol way, The Semons were honor guests at a barbeque pienie held Sunday at the home of his prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Geddes of 25 Baltusand daughters, Marle and Elaine, rol way. Those present were: Mr. of 478 Meisel avenue, are vacation- and Mrs. Anton Semon, Mr. and ing at their summer cottage at Mrs. Harold Knox and son, Harold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Semon They recently entertained at an | and children, Leonard, Francis, informal get-together to mark the | Kurry and Mary Ellen, Mrs. Thomas Van Sickle, and Frank Semon 20000000000 and daughter, Eileen.

> Mrs. Jaanne M. Sippell of 102 Tooker avenue, is now attending the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, Mrs. Sippell is a graduate of Regional High School and was a student at Columbla Presbyterian Hospital. She is toking the summer course and is expected to complete her work in Sentember.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semon of 42 Linden avenue, are parents of a daughter born July 26 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Semon is the former Abble Van Sickle of -Maplewood. Mr. Semon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Semon of 29 Baltusrol way. The couple have another daughter, Eileen, 2







Home Owner-

Becomes Fiancee Of Egon Stark

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tafel-maier of 35 Broadview avenue, Maplewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hedwig Helen, to Egon Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Stark of Baltusrol way. The announcement was made at a family dinner party at the Tafelmaler home,

The prospective bride, an employee-of-the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp., New York, attended Upsala College and was graduated from Middlebury College. Mr. Stark was graduated rom Newark College of Engineering and is with the Springfield

### ls a Bride-Elect

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Helen Shuha, daughter of Mrs. Julia Shuha of 100 Anchor place, Garwood, to Richard L. Galilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gallison of Corinne, Me.

A graduate of Regional High School. Miss Shuha is employed by Public Service Coordinated Transport, Newark. Her flance attended Corinna Union Academy, Corinna, and is serving in the Navy. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst.

A spring wedding is planned.

### Dolores Koenig Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Koenig, Jr of 70 Second avenue, Garwood, of the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Pfc. Ernest F. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitaker of Brattleboro, Vt A graduate of Regional High School, the bride-elect is employed by R. S. Nichols, Jr., Westfield attorney. Private Whitaker is a graduate of Brattleboro High School and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He was associated with the R. C. Fisher Oll Company, Brattle-

#### MISS CATALANO S AFFIANCED

The engagement of Miss Ann Catalano to Pvt. Raymond Ketcham, son of Mrs. Helen Ketcham of 1607 Park avenue, South Plainfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cataano of 953 Lexington boulevard

Miss Catalano attended Regional High School and is employed by Broadway Hosiery Shops, Elizabeth, Private Ketcham, who attended North Plainfield High School, completed basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

### HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following realdents of Springfield:

31-Charles Crouse Mrs. J. W. Elsworth Melvin Riedel, Jr. Mrs. George M. Briggs Bill Belliveau, Jr. Eugene Haggerty

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### Dic-Tours of Europe-SUPERB INDUSTRIAL PROD UCTS, AND ANNUALLY THE SWISS INDUSTRIES FAIR PUTS ON SHOW THE YERY BEST THAT SWITZERLAND USUAL IN THE BEAUT FUL CITY OF BASLE. SEASONS. THAT'S HAY SO TANY AMERICANS TAKE ARLY VACATIONS THERE. YUGOSLAYIAS WILL BE VISITED BY THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS SLOVENIAN MOUNTAINS WHO ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF VERY LOW DEWALUATION RAYES

### Many State Communities See Tax Rate Jump 100 Pts.

1951:

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FOR TRANSPORTATION AND

ACCOMMODATIONS IN YUGOSLAVIA.

This wass revealed recently by

the New Jersey State Chamber-of-

Commerce reporting in its annual

study of local property taxes levied

district nurnoses. The 1952 wron-

is based upon a detailed analysis

esued by New Jersey's 21 countles

Analyzing tax rate increases

this year the State Chamber pub-

...In 47 municipalitles tax râtes in-

In 88-municipalities tax rates in

creased between ten and 24 points:

In 110 municipalities tax rates

In 125 municipalities tax rates

increased between 50 and 99

In 89 municipalities tax rates in

Comparing increases in local tax

rates this year with those of the three previous years, the State

Chamber found a higher per

centage of municipalities showing

increased rates in 1952 than in any

"In 1952," the report stated

"81 per cent of the municipalities

have higher all-purpose tax rates

than they did one year ago. In

1949, 73 per cent of the municipali-

ties had tax rate increases; in

of the municipalities had tax rate

The 1952 average property to

rate for New Jensey is estimated

points over the average State-wide

The average tax rate per \$100

valuation for New Jersey for each

1948-\$5.90 1952-\$6.78 (estimated)

year since 1946 is as follows:

1946-\$5.11 1950-\$6.20

of those three years.

creased 100 points or more.

between 25 and 49

creased less than ten points;

Four hundred and fifty-nine of tax rates jump at least 100 points New Jessey's 564 municipalities in the last year. have higher tax rates in 1952 than they did in 1951 and 89 saw their

### Taxpayers Ass'n **Slates Taxation and Economy Debate**

Taxes probably will have more effect upon the life of the average American family next year than any other factor visible from this distance, according to the New of 1952 tax rates with those of Jersey Taxpayers Association.

They will-affect-meomes,-savings and almost every family decision ranging from a meat counter choice between bologna and steak to whether the children will go to college. This was stated yesterday by the Association in a news re-

Especially significant to New ersey taxpayers-will be Constlution Day, 1952. Falling on Wednesday, September 17, this will be the date of a discussion of taxation and economy in government by New Jersey's two major candidates for United States Senatethe Republican incumbent H. Alexander Smith of Princeton and his Democratic rival Archibald S. Alexander of Bernardsville. The occasion will be the Constitution Day meeting of the Board of Diectors of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association at the Rotel Essex House, Newark, The -meeting will be open to the public on 1950 only 49 per cent showed an

invitation of the Board. Interest of the fact that the successful contender for the Senate will have much to do with shaping the country's tax future and, in turn, the by the State Chamber of \$6,78 per welfare of every man, woman and \$100 of assessed valuations. This child for the next six years as the is an increase of 34 points over Congress seeks to iron out the Na- last year and an increase of 167 tion's fiscal difficulties, Among the atter are the deficit-bound current tax rate of 1946. fiscal year's spending program callng for appropriations of 80.1 billion dollars as against income variously estimated at 68.3 to 71.0 billion dollars. Overshadowing the fis- 1947-85.51 1951-6.44 cal picture is the tremendous national debt which now stands in 1949-\$6.14

xcess of 280 billion dollars. "The impact of Federal taxation s being felt by everyone," President George Stringfollow pointed out. "Candidates Smith and Alexinder will be making an important contribution to the welfare of all the tuxpayers in New Jersey by presenting their views on taxation ind--economy in government be fore this Association-which is nonpartisan and interested only in the velfare of the taxpayer,

"With the help of newspapers, adio and television, comments of these two candidates will be widely communicated throughout New lersey, thereby contributing toward greater public understanding and interest in overcoming one of the most pressing problems now conronting the American people."

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shelf for any purpose, grasp it Paul Voelker, Mrs. Charles Philwith your fingers on either side of lips, Sr., Mrs. Barold G. Nenninger, the middle of the bound end. Don't bull-it out from the shelf by its fragile backing. You can tip it back gently by the top edge so you can get a firm grasp on it.

Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at to Sept. 7th (Inclusive) Rutgers University, points out that For years the patrons of the not be jammed together too tightly, general complaint—the fact that ressure may even split the bindsupport books with book ends, summer closing. Sooks that are too large to stand upright should be laid flat, never

### **Old Age Claims** Up Four-fold Since New Law

Since July 1, when the "new start" for claims under Old-Age for county, municipal and school and Survivors Insurance became erty tax levy totals \$433,265,868 effective, the Elizabeth office of and is a new record high for the he Social Security Administration has been receiving and processing state. The State Chamber's report quadruple-the-number of claims of is normal operation, according to of the Abstracts of Tax Ratables conard F. Sawvel, manager of his federal agency in Union and Somerset Counties. As a conseuence, both the local office at lished the following comparison 1143 East Jersey street, and its branch offices in Plainfield and Somerville, have been thronged with claimants-with some delays.

> Mr. Sawvel explained that amendments to the Social Security Act passed in 1950 provided for new method of figuring benefits with six quarters of coverage after 1950-about a year and a half of work. The new benefit formula bases the Social Security benefits on the average monthly wage beginning January 1, 1951 instead of averaging the wages all the way back to January 1, 1947. In most mees the wages during 1951 and 1952 have averaged more per month than during the last 15 years and a higher social security benefit results. In addition the new formula for figuring benefits is now in effect-50 per cent of the first \$100 average, and 15 per cent of the average above that figure and up to \$300 monthly, instead of \$250 as formerly.

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### Your Library

LIBRARY CLOSED AUG. 2nd

books should stand straight up and Springfield Library have had one Leaning subjects the binding to only three-books could be boronnecessary strain and too much rowed on each card. Much to the pleasure of all concerned, this rule ng. If shelves are only partly filled, is temporarily lifted due to the From August 2nd to September

> 7th (inclusive) the Library will be in process of being redecorated. In order to supply those people who cannot enjoy life without plenty of reading matter at hand, any number of books may be borrowed for this period. Already hundreds of books have been happily carried home. The children, especially, have made their choices with unreserved delight and the adults express their pleasure too. The reat, the humidity or the hot weather doldrums cannot destroy he quict pleasure of reading. Have safe and happy vacation!

Cows which ent wild onlons often give milk which has an onion

Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox and Mrs. Henry C. Me-

Richard Titley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 31 Bryant avenue, was elected president of the Freshman council of the Penn State Christian Association at Penn State College

To accommodate reliants of Springfield, rationing offices were opened in Town Hall.

Announcement was made of the when almost 100-residents went to engagement of Mass Jean Watson ty home agent. "Run the brush the American Legion Enilding and of Irvington to Edward J. Mever each book as you take it from each gave a pint of blood to be Carthy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. added to the American Red Cross Edward McCarthy of 45 Salter

> Springfield contributed 1.870 Charles D. Horster, Mrs. A. H. drive for rubber salvage conducted by the Extension Volunteer Corp.

Mrs. M. Atchison of Elizabeth announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice Dolores, to Sergeant Lawrence G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of 68



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mittee.

Frederick C. Kentz of Summit, advising he represents Anthony Caporaso of Summit who is about to move a house from Summit to a lot located on Shunpike Road, and requesting permission to do so, was referred to

ceived and ordered filed:

Dept. of Institutions and Agencies, relative to Assembly Bill 207, Chapter 119 and Assembly Bill 207, Chapter 120, Laws of 1952, concerning the provision of financial aid by counties and municipalities for local mental health programs, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Twp. of Union, enclosing resolution asking the County to construct or repair a certain bridge over stream known as Branch of the Rahway River on Clover Terrace near Burnet Ave., was referred to Bridge Committee.

permission to do so, was referred to atoud Committee.

County Supr. of Veterans' Interment, returning a check to the County for \$100 00 paid to Thomas F. Higgins, Funeral Director, who later collected-from an Insurance Company.

Monthly reports of the Auditors (Wright, Long & Co.), Home Agent, Ass't Home Agent and Part-time Agent, were received and ordered filed.

Following Standing Committee reports were received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Bridges, advising of bids received for mew bridges on Lyon Pt., near Safter St., Springfield; near bridge over Gooldige Street Ave., was referred to Bridge Committee.

Dept. of Institutions—and Agencies, relative to a report on the Pinchaven Nursing Home and Sanatorium, was referred to Pinance and Public Welfare Committees.

—City—or Rahway, advising they are contemplating some inprovements in the area of Broadway, where it enters the line between Clark Township and their city and asking—if the County has anything scheduled for this area as to feeder roads, etc., was referred to Road Committee.

Twp. of Berkeley Heights, enclosing resolution requesting the County make a study and survey of the water situation at the intersection of Mountain Avenue and Plainfield Ave., and surrounding area, was referred to on Lyon Pl., near Salter St., Spring-field; near bridge over Coolding Street near Parview Ave., Westheld, and recommending award of contracts\_to lowest bidders.

Roport of Committee on Roads, advising bids received for the Improvement of Deer Path, formerly Ackerman Ave., from New Providence Road to Partridge Run in the Boro of Mountainside and recommending waved of

and surrounding area, was referred to and surrounding area, was received to Road Conmittee.

Twp. of Springfield, enclosing reso-lution requesting this Board to con-struct a bridge over stream on Rah-way River on Franklyn Place between Warwick Circle and Henshaw Avenue, Warwick Circle and Henshaw Avenue, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, advising application has been made by Esso Standard Oil Co., for a department, of the Army permit to install a

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Report of Committee on Roads, recommending the purchase of one White Truck and also recommending certain bids for road materials be accepted.

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opted.
Following resolutions were intro-

inced and moved for adoption: 1) Freeholder Bauer for Röad Com-

111 Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Road Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(2) Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving the purchase of one white Truck Model WG 25 and installing a Hell Dump Body on truck as

ing a Hell Dump Body on truck as per specifications, delivered, including

per specifications, delivered, including relight, handling etc., not including tax, for \$459.65, for the sum of \$8,-434.12; less allowance on a 1931 Mack Truck with Dump Body for \$200.00, naking a not delivered price of \$8,-234.12, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Bauer for the Road Contracting Co. of Westiteld, lowest bidder, for work of improving Deer Pathlight Run in the Boro of Moun-Pathlight Run in the Boro of Moun-Pathlight Run in the Boro of Moun-

Path, from New Providence Road to Participe Run in the Boro of 'Mountainside In the amount of \$22,758.40, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) Precholder Bauer for Road Committee, recommending bid of A. L. Randolph for furnishing 2,000 Tons Cold Mixed Type "A" Top or Bottom Course at \$6.90 and all three bids of Callo Asphalt Co., for furnishing 1,000 Tons

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Horo of New Providence, complimenting this Board on the efficient and workmanlike manner of the installation of a storm sewer in Springfield Avenue and Maple Street and percent greater. "I believe that the best interest of the township would be served, however, by making available some funds for channel clearing and removal of existing obstacles followed by the minor deepening and widening previously discussed, and to defer permanent construction

> Michael Tatusko, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Michael-Tatusko of 36 Lyons place, is a Camp Wywanda, Andover, the Y.M.C.A. camp for the

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[S1] Freeholder Carr for Public Property, Grounds and Bldgs. Committee, approving three personnel actions in the Dept. of Public Works, was on roit call unanimously adopted.

[65] Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving eleven personnel actions in various departments was on roil call unanimously adopted.

[7] Freeholder Pearsall for Committee on Bridges, accepting bid of Stanley J. Zlobro, Inc., of East Rutherford, N. J., lowest bidder, for constructing a new reinforced concrete bridge on Coolidge St., near Fairview Ave, Town of Westheld in amount of \$15,210.50 and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roil call unanimously adopted.

[8] Freeholder Pearsall for Committee on Bridges, accepting bid of Stanley J. Ziobro, Inc., of East Rutherford, N. J., lowest bidder, in amount of \$15, 506.25, for work of constructing new bridge on Lyon Place near Salter St. Springfield, and authorizing Director Springfield, and authorizing Director.

N. J., lowest bidder, in amount of \$18,-508.25, for work of constructing new bridge on Lyon Place near Salter St., Springfield, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

[9] Freeholder. Pearsall for Bridge Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Bridge Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted actions in the Bridge Department, was actions in the Bridge Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (10) Freeholder Pearsall for the Committee on Bridges, accepting work of constructing new reinforced concrete and steel beam deck and related work over West Brook on Pins St., near Nimth Ave., in the Boro of Roselle contract of S. B. Construction Co. of Summit and authorizing final payment after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted. ments, was on roll call adopted.

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### "Student Prince" To Open Aug. 11

operetta productions, "The Student will be the next summer attraction at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn opening Monday, August II immediately after dren eagerly anticipated the cos- Barr and Fred Testa made Lanthe close of the current run of tume show held last Friday, Many

The Sigmund Romberg work has swere entered. always been one of the most re- 1 First prize went to Robert Lee the first Millburn production of off, an enormous straw hat. The Student Prince." Most recently he has been in Hollywood. He was featured prominently in

M-G-M's "The Great Caruso." Opposite Russell, Carrington has cast Sylvia Karlton who will be making her Paper Mill Playhouse debut. While Miss Karlton has appeared in many of the nution's top operetta theatres, she has been busy when parts for her have been available in the past. Her appearance of Kathle on this occasion. however, will give a new high-

A new Dr. Engel in the person of a favorité Paper Mill performer vill be seen with the casting of Harold Patrick who has not been zeen since last season's "Annie Get Your Gun," George Britton who played this role in earlier Paper Mill productions is currently engaged in the starring lead of "South Pacific" on Broadway.

light to the Millburn production.

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D'Andrea, Shirley Temple, Barbara

yards. Bracelets were made by

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Mary Beth McEnroe

Attendance was high during our

fifth week at the playground.

Many new projects were completed. Lanyards were made by: Arleen

Straver, Pat Carney, Ruth Zeoli

ard Johnson, Paul Bataille, Lorrie

Roctiger and Charles Johnson.

Dennis McDonough completed a

gimp key chain and Richard Spick-

ler and Geneva Custoni made

rings. Colorful potholders were

made by: Carl Roettger, Judith

Our checker tournament began

tomorrow. Friday. Anyone who

wishes to enter may sign up at the

awarded to the winners. The three

medals, John Bradley, Arleen Stra-

ver. Hope Mills, Ruth Valois and

Many interesting hobbies were

exhibited at our hobby show last

Friday, Winners included Ruth

ley for his collection of medals,

Charles Johnson with a large collection of post cards from many

Many thanks to our cooperative

judges: Mrs. Samuel B. Inamorato, Mrs. John P. Herner and Miss

Our most popular and colorful

show, the Costume Show will be

held tomorrow, Friday, at 2:30 p.m.

All children and parents are in-

HENSHAW AVENUE

Dorothy Appar

The fifth week at the playground

closed last Friday: Norman Muller

took first prize in the Old Maid

contest, Alan Timpson took first

place for Pick-Up-Sticke, Norman

Muller for Checkers and Arlene

The children worked on arts and

Patricia Gahan.

vited to attend.

Kaver for Old Maid.

made a not holder.

entered the show.

War generals.

his rock collection.

Second prize was won by Aiar

model of his conception of Mars.

Norman Muller took third place for

Tomorrow, Friday, we will hold

Costume Show, Any person reg-

UNION COUNTY

The week of July 21, was devoted

Bataille and Delcie Zurawski.

Norman completed a ring.

TRWIN AVENUE Barbara Wood

What are you going to be?" was the question heard all over the Riddinton, Richard Norman, Lauplayground hat week, as the chil- rat Mertz. Tim Stewart, Betsy unusual and original cosmines Nancy Oakman, Susan Ookman

quested musical shows in the Lynn who was dressed as Tom Paper Mill repertory and in its Sawyer, Robert wore a pair of latest edition, it will star Gilbert | tattered jeans with one pant leg Russell in the title role, Russell about ten inches shorter than the scored an outstanding success in other, a plaid shirt, and to top it . Other prizes were awarded to

Thomas and Michael Geoghigan | Maria Inamorato, Hope Mills, Richdressed as cowboys.

Honorable mention went to Andy Shepard, dressed as a sea captain, and to Ray and Robert Sisum as Huckleberry Finns.

The arts and crafts program continues to be a height spot in Slokota, Dennis McDonough, Paul the week's activities. Lanyards and pot holders prove to be the most popular while bracelet make | Monday. We expect to complete it ing runs a close third.

The children are planning to entertain their mothers next week, playground, Fifty points will be Just exactly what they are going to no is still a big secret, but it children with the most points on surely will be a very interesting closing day, August 15, will receive

Many thanks to Misses Ann Wood, Myrna Chessler and Maria Inamorate are leading. Marie Carol Hudson for judging the cosume show.

Also a great big thank you to Mrs. J. F. Kisch, Mrs. Gargano, Valois with her collection of foreign and Mrs. A. T. C. Pancani, Jr. for money, Maria Inamorato with a sending, over such delicious\_and beautiful doll collection, John Bradcooling drinks every day. JAMES CALDWELL

Ann Chiaravallo Daily attendance is still high at |interesting-places, and Suc Kisch the playground. The favorite for her stamp collection. games are still Pick-Up-Lin Old Maid and Checkers.

In active\_sports,\_a\_new\_game, 21, has become popular. There is always a game going on in the gym. This game has given both boys and girls a chance to practice for the foul-shooting contest which will be held this week.

Try-outs are-now being held for the annual talent show which will be held August 14. Any child who would like to be in this show may sign up with the playground super-

Betzy Barr won first prize at our hobby show, last Friday. Chryssie Jo Landrigan took second prize and Shirley Temple, third. Judy Thompson, Shirley Temple, Peter Conn and Bruce and Buddy Allston received honorable mention: Tomorrow, Friday's show will be the Costume Show. This has always been a colorful event. Prizes will be awarded for the funniest prettiest and the most beautiful

Potholders were finished this week by: Kathy Detrick, Janet

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almost entirely to deciding upon who was going to represent us in the Union County Playoffs. The folowing have been named: John Decker, Checkers; Ken Schrouder and Seth Brown, Horseshees; Hal Waters, Penknife; Mickey Maguire, Quoits; Billy Faucher, Marbles; Les Lawn. Ring tennis, and Myrna lyra, Honscotch.

On July 21, a washers tournanent was held. Henry Rubin copped top honors with Les Laun and Ruth Pringle the runner-ups.

The week of July 28 should-b very busy and interesting with the A.A.U, tournament. Here is the schedule: Monday -- softball throw for distance, everyone; Tuesdaystanding broad jump, everyone; Wednesday - chinning and horseshoe throw for accuracy - boys volleyball serve for accuracy and basketball throw for distance -girls: Thursday-softball throw for iccuracy, everyone, and Friday-



WATER BIRDS "



In accordance with Trile 40.00-73. Sundivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and the amendments thereof and supplements thereoto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to find approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be field on August 13, 1952 at 8:00 P. M., (Daylight Savings Time), at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Joseph Gargano, to purchase property hereinafter described, and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sun of \$500.00, to be paid ten per cent (10°) in cash on approval of the offer and the balance in cash on the closing of this. and Katherine Slipka, Richard

At the said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person—The property is described as follows:—in the Township of Springfield-Union County, New Jersey.

BEGINNING at the Intersection of the southeast lie of Wentz Avenue with the northeast line of Madison Terrace\_ga. shown on the map of "Springfield—"Ileights" running thence (1) along the said line of Madison Terrace south 42 degrees 6 minutes 30 seconds east 176 feet, running thence (2) south 52 degrees, 23 minutes west 50.18 feet, running thence (3) horth 42 degrees, 6 minutes 30 seconds west 171.31 feet along the southweaterly lide of Madison Terrace to the southeasterly line of Wentz Avenue morth 47 degrees, 53 minutes—30 seconds east 80 feet to the northeasterly line of Madison Terrace and the point and place of BEGINNING TRACT A:

place of BEGINNING

TRACT B:
BEGINNING at the intersection of
the northeasterly line of Edgewood
Avenne with the northwesterly line
of Irwin Street as the same are
laid out on the map of "Springfield
Heights" thence running (1) along
the said line of Edgewood Avenue
north 42 degrees, 6 minutes 30
seconds west 93.71 feet to the line
of lands of Bultuarol Golf Club
running thence (2) along the line
of lands of Bultuarol Golf Club
south 50 degrees 24 minutes 30
seconds west 60 feet, plus or minus,
running thence (3) along the south
westerly line of Edgewood Avenue
south 42 degrees 6 minutes 30
seconds as 4 degrees 6 minutes
south 42 degrees 6 minutes and the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEGINNING.
The terms and conditions of said tale are as follows:

1. It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal hen forcelosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in hea of said proceedings.

2. The said property is to be convoyed subject to valid restrictions and ensements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will discloss, and expressly subject to the fol-

The week of August 4 will start with a watermelon race on Monday. Tuesday will bring a dash contest. Wednesday the annual Pet Show will be presented and we would appreciate any assistance from parents as judges. Thursday we will have a treasure hunt and crafts projects Wednesday after- Friday the Union County Playoffs





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lowing covenants which shall run with the land: (a) No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage on wentz Avenue of less than 60 feet and having a frontage on Irwin Sireet of less than 80 feet. (b) No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a liveling shace, as shown by the eround herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground
floor plans, of less than 650
aquare feet in the case of a twostory house, and in the case of a single story or bungalow type
house, said-living space shall not
be less than 850 aquare feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes
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and after the date of the deed,
which shall be payable on the
usual installment dated.

The conveyance shall be subject.

The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planning Board regulations, and all other-lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Epringifeld.

Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of sald lands, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten-per cent (100.1) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

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ORDINANCE FOR THE VACATION NO ORDINANCE FOR THID VACATION OF AND THE RELEASE AND EXTINGUISHMENT OF ANY AND ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS IN AND TO CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JEIGSTY, VIZ. PARTS' OF MADISON TERRACE AND EDGEWOOD AVENUE, AS HEREINAPTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.

WHEREAS, heretofore there was pre-WHEREAS, heretofore there was prepared a map showing certain lands stuated in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, owned by Holdridge Development Corporation, and which lands were known as "Springfield Heights," which map was thed with the Register of Union County February 21, 1929 as Map No. 123-F, and on which map there appeared certain streets known and designated as Madison Terrace and Edgewood Avenue; and WHEREAS, parts of Madison Terrace

WHEREAS, parts of Madison Terrace and Edgewood Avenue, herrimfter described have not been accepted or opened by the Township of Spring-field: and WHEREAS, the public interest would have been supported by the construction of the con-WHEREAS, the public interest would best be served by releasing the landsherelnatter more particularly described from street purposes for the public use and vacating the same NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

That the public rights in and to ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, more particularly described being port of Midden Terrace and Edgewood Avenue as laid out on the map certain parcels

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munified "Map of Springfield Heights" Fer Bereby vacated, released and ex-it junshed.

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(b) BEGINNING at the intersection
of the northeasterly line of
Edgewood Avenue with the
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Street as the same are laid out
on the map of "Springfield"

Sirect as the same are laid out on the map of "Springfield"—Helghis," thence running (1) along the said line of Edgewood Avenue north 42 degrees, 6 minues, 30 seconds west 93.71 feet to the line of lands of Baltusrol Golf Club running thence (2) along the line of lands of Baltusrol Golf Club south 50 degrees, 24 minutes, 30 seconds west 60 feet, plus or minus running thence (3) along the southwesterly line of Edgewood Avenue south 42 degrees, 6 wood Avenue south 42 degrees, 6 minutes, 30 seconds east 96,35

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feet, to the northwesterly line of Irwin Street; running thence (4) slong the said line of Irwin Street north 47 degrees, 53 minutes, 30 seconds east 60 feet to the northeasterly line of Eggewood Avenue and the point and place of BEGINNING. That all ordinances or parts of nances inconsistent with this

ordinances inconsistent with ordinance are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication according to law.

according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do herrby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-ricid in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 23, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, August 13, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein—will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

July 31, August 7

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# Schaffernoth Signs Pact Of Chicago White Sox

Charlie Schaffernoth, Regional High's top-notch catcher, hat been Charlie Schaffernoth, Regional High's top-noted catener, and the Sox signed to a 1953 professional baseball contract by the Chicago White Sox Watchung Troops of the American League. Charlie has been instructed to report to the White Sox spring training camp on the west coast.

Signed by Benny Hufman, White Sox scout in this area, Charlie chose the contract over several county, Charlie is the son of Mr. others which had been offered to and Mrs. Charles A. Schaff ernoth him. Schaffernoth's high school of Shunpike road. coach, Bill Brown, recommended that the White Sox pact he ac- not have military service worries cepted in the best interests of one of his prize pupils.

In the meantime, Schaffernoth has been playing in an independent league in Canada.

Charlie's ambition, according to his mother, has been to play proball since the time, he was five years of age. "He nves, breathes, and cats baseball,"-she-continued. The Springfield boy batted .354 in 15 games during the season, colecting three triples and a pair

### **Park Board Lists Playground Games**

The 1952 Union County Playground\_Championships for hoys and girls who regularly attend a supervised playground in Union County will be held on Saturday, August 13, at Warinanco Park playground No. 2, Roselle, starting at 2:00 p.m., the Union County Park Commission has announced. To be eligible to compete in the county meet boys and girls must -he the winners of climination tournaments conducted on a city

town basis in the following championship events: checkers, penknife, quoits, horseshoes, paddle tennis, marbles, ring tennis and foul shooting. Girls will also compete in jacks and hopseotch. Sectional climinations in ring tennis and paddle tennis only, will be held at Scotch-Plains-playground for the western end of the county and Warinanco Park playground for the eastern end.

Local playground elimination tournaments, the Park Commission suggests, should be held on or before August 1, city and town tournaments August 6 and sectionat climinations August 8. Children who have not passed their fifteenth birthday by July 1, are eligible. Gold, silver and bronze medals contributed by the Elizabeth Daily Journal will be awarded the first Tree contestants in each event. The playground group, winning the greatest number of points will receive the Championship Banner.



### **Top Tennis Stars** To Compete in Orange Tourney

court championships of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association will he held-at-the-Orange-Lawn Tun nis Club, 305 No. Ridgewood road. South Orange from August 4 thru 10. Competing will be outstanding players from all over the worldan event which promises to hold the attention of the sporting

Of particular interest will be the first appearance this year in this scountry of the Australian world champions. This Australian contingent will be headed by Frank Sedgman and his partner Ken Mc-Gregor-Wimbleton doubles champions as well as United States champions. Also appearing are Mervyn Rose, Don Candy, as well as the sensational 17-year-olds, K. R. Rosewald and L. A. Hoad, They are expected to encounter stiff competition from the leading feat Whitey's this evening, American players who will partic-

In the women's field, Maureen Connolly, recent Wimbleton champion and winner of many honors in the United States will appear with other outstanding players including Louise Brough, Shirley Fry, and Pat Todd.

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At the moment, his paradmount concern is to make good in organized ball.

Charlie played football and baskethall at Regional besides the diamond sport, but a grid injury limited his athletic participation to-

Schaffernoth's battery mele, Bob Thweites, shunned a ball career to instruction in horsemenship, for the present to enter Ithana Colleges this fall. Thwaites was con- many rides over tralls of the Watsidered by many observers the top chung Reservation accompanied hurler in Union County.

### Open Membership

Applications for membership in the Fall session of the Watchung Riding Troops for juniors, boys and girls with or without previous riding experience are now available at the Watchung Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit. The Fall session consists of ten rides and will begin on September 4.

The number of horses for troop use are limited; therefore, interested persons are urged to submit their applications at an early date to insure their being assigned to a class and horse of their choice. The troops accommodate children from eight to eighteen years baseball during his later years at of age. There are sections in each troop for novice, intermediate and advanced riders. In addition members of the troops will enjoy by competent instructors.

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Turning to the Gridiron

The 1952 Regional High. School football schedule is virtually the ame as the eight-game card which the Bulldogs split last season. The only change, hesides playing dates and sites, is the elimination of Barnardsville as RHS continues its attempt to fill its slate with Union County powers by signing Westfield to a two-year contract. The pact calls for both games to be played at the Blue Devil field.

The Bulldogs open with Ilillside at the latter's gridiron, Last season, Coach John Brown is men pulled a major county surprise by turning back the Cometa by 21-13. That was more than a victory for the Bulldog mentor, for he happens to reside in Hillside. A triumph this year in that community would again be welcomed.

Following an off-Saturday, the Bulldogs entertain Somerville. They will be looking for revenge as the Pioneers ended an eighteen-game Regional string with a 7-6 lapset last year. Caldwell is next on the slate and again Brown would appreciate a win at Essex County town. He coached Caldwell prior to taking the reigns at Regional.

- Roselle and Union, ln that order provide the opposition leading up to the Westfield affairt. The Blue Devil will be a fairly interesting one for Regional. In its by ief-as compared to other UC institutions history, Regional has had tremendous success in county games, save the annual Thanksgiving, classic with arch-rival Rahway.

After the initial battle with Westfield, another good country club, inden, which defeated this Bulldogs in '51, leads up to the Rahway

Regional this year will be matched with six Union County elevens, one from Somers at County and one from Essex. As we see it, the high spots will be the opener with Hillside and the windup with Westfield, Linden, and Rahway in succession.

For the boys who are to enter Regional this fall and who are in terested in making the football team, Bulldog practice begins September

# Swim Meet Is Set for August 9

The 26th Annual Union County Swimming meet will be held at the Rahway River Park pool, Rahway on Saturday, August 9, starting at p.m. Ninetcen competitive events in classes of Seniors, Juniors and Midgets in both the men's and women's swimming division will be held, the Union County Park Con imission announced.

The meet, sponsored by the Park Commission, is sanctioned by Th Amateur Athletic Union and dopen to amateur residents of Union County

The program will consist of the pounds and under 25 yard free following events: senior unen-18 years and over, 100 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke, diving and 200 yard free style relay; senior wownen-16 club honors it has held since 1946. years and over, 50 yard inde style, The Linden Pool Club and Rah-100 yard free style and idiving; way Aquatic Club are both conjunior boys-not having\_r|zached 18th birthday, 50 yard free style, back strokennd breast stroke, 100 yard free style relay and diving; junior girls-not having muched Applications for this meet are 16th birthday, 50 yard back stroke and free style and diving; midget boys-100 pounds and un-

style.

The Plainfield Swimming Club which-has-dominated the male events for several years" is expected to successfully defend the cededa good chance to wrest the womens club honors from the Watchung Lake Swimming Club, winners for the last two years. avallable at either the Linden and Rahway pools or the Administration Rullding, Warinanco Park, der. 25 yard free style and 50 Elizabeth. Entries close at noon yard free style; midget gitls 90 August v.

### Can Clinch **⊮ie Tonite** Title

Bond, Chrysler Down Marcel's

The PBA, unbeaten leaders of the Springfield Softball Meague, can guarantee itself no wonse than a tie for the championship tonight when it encounters Whilley's at the Meisel avenue field. The Police nine also can clinch the complete laurels next week when it meets Chrysler-Plymouth on Mursday evening. Of course, the latter hinges on the PBA's ability to de-

Last week's results going Bond Electronics and Chrysler tillumphs over Marcel's.

Bond beat Marcel's, 817. last Tuesday evening after CaP had tunned the same trick last Thursday by a 4-2 count.

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**Doubles Tennis** Tournament Set

Eliminations in the 17th Annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennls Tournament will start at the Warlnanco Park tennis courts, Roselle on Saturday, August 9 at 10:30 a.m., the Union County Park Commission has announced.

United States Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern play which is open to all residents of Union County.

#### SPRINGFIELD POLICE **OUT SHOOT SUMMIT**

Springfield's Police Pistol team chalked up another win in the Union County Police Pistol League last Monday at the Park Commission range in Cranford, beating Summit, 1083 - 1032, Sgt. Wilbur Sclander led the local quartet with 288 tally.

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