THIS WEEK

More About That Map

Publication, in last week's SUN, of the map showing the proposed route of the relocated Highway 22 through Springfield, hit right on the target.

It was intended to build a fire and sound a few sirens along the shady glens, the swim pools and the air-conditioned television rooms of the Township with the sinister warning that "the British are comng!"

In this case it may be the Bulldozers! And there's nothing to stop them. A lot of scoffers and those who would have you believe that they are in possession of inside information concerning the actual pinpointing of the realignment through Springfield shout "that the map in last week's Springfield Sun didn't give the actual route—it was only a preliminary plan for the estimating purposes.

Perhaps. It could be that radical changes will be made that it will be 500 feet this way or 500 feet thataway. But the fact remains that a 6 and 8 lane highway is coming through Springfield. If it won't go through the Smith home, as the map showed last week, then it will take away the Jones residence.

That is why the plan-taken from a Highway Department map—was published last week. Even though there are some who maintain that the "publishing of the map served no good purpose" we insist that property owners are entitled to prepare themselves against the impact of such a project as an 8 lane highway.

Mayor Albert G. Binder and members of the Township Committee realize the problems and the threatening loss of ratables because of this new highway. The governing body is aware of the almost-arbitrary approach by the highway department but this has not deterred the local authorities from setting up conferences with the highway department and a series of public hearings long before the bulldozers

Mayor Binder already has assurances from New Jersey Highway Commissioner, Dwight R. G. Palmer, that the state engineers plan conferences with Springfield's official family at which time several radical changes will be suggested in the route of the new highway.

The map, appearing in last week's issue of the SUN, Study program in Springfield digging in for a series of conleaves room for many changes since it is apparent that the moved for quick action by ferences with the State Highhighway department topographical experts merely drew a asking the Township Com- way engineers to discuss the series of lines without any regard for residential develop- mitee last night to permit new proposed Route 22-now

. For a layman, it is difficult to understand why engi-ballot in the coming Novemneers would plan a highway that must underpass the Rah- ber general elections. way Valley Railroad 3 times and then clobber through some This was done by letter to the last week, tears through of Springfield's finest residential sections. The suggested Township Committee which many of the Township's Those persons, who may find their properties in the alternate route, published last week in the SUN, appears pointed out that the local group most desirable residential direct path of the proposed Route 102 (relocated Route to be more logical since it will move the highway along the has been circulating petitions for Millburn border where condemnation costs would not be so months with gratifying results and

Springfield officials will not stand still and permit any plan that might wipe out so many desirable properties and send a lot of ratables down the drain. Local officials expect to get a lot of mileage out of the coming conferences and public hearings before they begin to assemble properties unanimously against adopting an being worked out by the local ofand call for the steam shovels.

Pubblication of the map wasn't meant to sound a warn-stating that a study should be the way Department when the conthat everybody should plan immediate evacuation of mandate of the people and not the ferences are held. Soon after these Springfield. There will be changes many changes in the responsibility of governing body. final route of the highway.

Even though there has been no official announcements. Mayor Binder and the entire official family of the Township have been in close touch with the situation and some definite date is expected soon for a conference with the State Highway Department.

Of the many letters received by the SUN we cannot resist publishing the restrained note below:

Editor, Springfield SUN:

Unlike my neighbors, I'm not against progress, I think the federal government is perfectly right in running an eight lane highway through my house and dozens more of the best homes in Springfield. - It would have been absurd to avoid the expensive

homes in Springfield and run the new Highway No. 22 through the vacant lots and slum dwellings along Millburn's Mechanic Street. This would have provided a tiny curve in the road—a great inconvenience to drivers who don't have nower steering.

It won't cost the government much to buy up all the \$30,000 to \$40,000 homes in Springfield. Fortunately, the courts are prepared to protect the nation's taxpayers by giving Springfield home owners only a portion of the value of their property for highway right-of-way.

Too many out-of-state drivers have complained in the past about the dreary factory scenery along New Jersey's highways. I'm glad that, in the future, these drivers will have an unobstructed view of the many nice homes that will border smack on the new hibway. = I also approve of the siletce that has radiated about the new highway. I see where other towns have been whining and complaining to the State with the result that they may lose the privilege of having the road in their town.

Our town fathers may want to put Springfield on the map by letting the State run its major interchanges here. The whole nation will enjoy using the Springfield

Lastly, I have a suggestion that will further aid the welfare of the nation. Why not use Springfield for nuclear weapon tests? After the new Route 22 is constructed, our town may be called the Yucca Flats of the East, anyway.

Cordialy yours, A Friend of Brogress.

Postal Workers Deserve Increase

Last week's issue of the SUN published a review of the fiscal growth of the Springfield post office for 1956. It calls were made by the squad so showed that the 30% increase in the work load was accom- far this year as compared to 192

plished with an increase of only 4% man hours, compared for 1956. The employees of the local office who have increased their efficiency to this extent are happy to have learned this week that the House gave overwhelming approval on the \$320,000,000 postal pay raise. Post office workers have received but one increase in pay in 6 years and, this period

of prosperity, the employees deserve a pay raise. The measure, which would provide basic increases of lances travelled a combined total \$546 a year for the nation's 518,000 postal employees, was of 663 miles, that seven tanks of passed by a roll-call vote of 379 to 38 which confirmed oxygen were consumed and 174 tentative approval of the bill.

The action was a setback for President Eisenhower and his fiscal advisers, who had warned that a postal raise would have to be followed by increases for the government's other 950,000 white-collar workers. They said this would add to the present inflationary danger and postpone the day of general tax relief.

Despite the overwhelming House vote, the measure (Continued on page 2)



HERE'S ANQTHER MAP: Above map has been drawn from plan of the New Jersey State Highway Department, showing the proposed spur which will lead from the realigned Route 22 in Springfield and connect with the present Highway 22 and Goethal's Bridge. While the spur project is still many years away it is shown on the most recent Highway Department plan with the interchange in Springfield. It-will follow a course along the Rahway Valley Railroad, crossing Mountain and Meisel avenues. The map also indicates markings that will continue the spur in the opposite direction, joining Morris Turnpike somewhere near the Springfield, Summit, Short Hills line, The relocation of the new highway is first on the road program here but the construction of the spur is far off, according to highway officials. However, it is on the State Highway plan because it is understood acquisition of needed rights of ways will be started soon. The above shows where the proposed spur intersects the new highway. Readers of the map are asked to ignore "numbers" and "boundary lines" since the SUN used a Springfield voting district map in outlining the proposed Highway Department plan.

Ask Ballot for Conferences Planned To New Route 22 Charter Study Discuss New Rte. 22 With May Result in This November Highway Department

The most recent plan,

Several alternate proposals are

wiping, out so many of our fine

these conferences are held with

Merchant Escapes

Milton Billet, proprietor of Mil-

ton's Liquor Store in the General

Greene Shopping Center, has rea-

son to believe in miracles ofter

escaping serious injury in a two

car crash at the intersection of

Billet was driving his two

daughters, Carol who is 11 and

cident occured at that dangerous

intersection with his car practical-

According to Billet, he had

passed the Valley street intersec-

tion when a car, coming from

Springfield, speeded into the turn

and crashed into the Springfield

ious, to Overlook Hospital where

10 stitches were taken in her face.

She was detained overnight but

Billet and the younger daughter

were permitted to return to

Springfield after medical examina-

Girl to Melnis

Injury in Crash

nue, in Union, recently.

ly demolished.

Proponents of the Charter | Springfield's officials are the question to go on the being aimed at the Township. shown in Springfield Sun

that an ordinance by the governpass on such a referendum this materially change the direction of the highway.

The Township Committee voted ordinance on the charter study ficials to be presented to the High-Following is the letter in full to be arranged so that property own-Mayor Albert G. Binder and the ers may be heard. Township Committee:

engaged in a program of public of Springfield which does not show efits to the public of a Charter We will be able to-prove that it Study for the last four months. In connection with this program, petitions have been circulated and the_response has been gratifying. It is anticipated that the statutory number of signers will soon be-obtained. This resuit would not have been possible without the wholehearted support of the various civic organizations and individual public spirited citizens who have been

circulating the petitions. (continued on Page 4)

49 Calls Set 1st Aid Squad 30 Day Record

A record number of calls were reported for the month of June by the Springfield First Aid Squad at its regular business meeting held this week at the Squad House North Trivett Street.

The first-aiders were called upon 49 times during the month to render service for either an emergency or transportation. This i six more than the previous monthy | Valley Street and Springfield avehigh of 43 and eleven more than for the same month last year.

Also reported was the total for the first six months in 1957 which the corresponding period last year. Two Hundred and Forty-Seven

It was pointed out by squar officials that on many occasions both ambulances have been pressed into service making it necessary car, crashing it into a pole. A passing motorist rushed Billet and his two daughters, the to call on neighboring towns for temporary coverage. elder one, Carol, being unconsc-

A further breakdown of the June report showed that the ambulances travelled a combined total hours were logged by squad mem-

Springfield's First Aid Squad m Litai's a 24-hour service available to all residents, free of charge, whether for emergency use or hos pital transportation. If you need the squad, phone Police Headquarters at DRexel 6.0400 and they'll 11 at Overlook Hospital in Sumbe dispatched immediately.

Highways Vs. Property Owners

WHAT THE RELOCATION OF ROUTE 22 MAY MEAN TO YOU Below is first of a series of articles on the procedure and principles which govern condemnation proceedings of the New Jersey Highway Department and the rights and powers of the individual property owners.. Prepared and written by H. Lee Sarokin of the Newark law firm of Lasser and Lasser.

has been circulating petitions for sections, but Mayor Albert 22) throught Springfield, are concerned with whether they that an ordinance by the govern- G. Binder and his colleagues are entitled to compensation; how much they are entitled ing body would enable the Charter believe that there are enough to, if any; how they go about obtaining it; and how the Study group to have the voters logical reasons to divert and machinery of condemnation starts turning. For those who think that the

domain.

highway should go through some-

cre else's living room-it is im-

portant to realize that the state,

has the power to take private

This right is know as "eminent

Contrary to popular belief, this

right is not-created by the Con-

stitution, but is inherent in the

the state exercises-its power.

that the special value the property may have to the state for highway

purposes, or the special value to

the owner, is not relevant. The

sole guide is: What price will the

property bring in the open market

selling it himself on the oper

If the state plane to acquire

an entire piece of property, the

appraised in reference to the whole

trees, lawn, etc. are worth that

amount which they add to the

Each tree is not viewed separately

as a nursery item. Damage to

remaining property is determined

by the reduction in the market

alue of the part remaining

Therefore, when a part is taken,

the damage is the difference in

the market value before and after

(continued on Page 4)

-just as though the owner were

PENSATION."

property.

market.

the taking.

Told to Smoke Out **Fume Violators**

conferences, public hearings will Township Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall last week was instructed by the Board of Health to secure "The engineers who prepared The engineers who prepared by the Board of Realth to section, this map," said one Township of-ficial, "evidently used an old plan of Brown Ave. detailed information of spaged in a program of public of Springfield which does not show." whenever tion on what steps have been taken the power is exercised. Condemnation of taxes. the residential development here. to eliminate, smoke and noise resulting-from the company's operawould be less costly to turn the new highway just a trifle and avoid tions.

> The action, adopted unanimously properties with such a terrific losson recommendation of Commis sioner Albert G. Binder, was taken "If it is the intension of the enafter the board turned down the gineers to set up a very high estimate by preparing this latest suggestion of Commissioner_Vincent J. Bonadies that he act as map, they have done an excellent mediator between residents of the Underpassing the Rahway Brown Ave. area and executives Valley railroad tracks 3 times is of the Casting Co. and the Metals very costly and then going overand-Residue Co. Mr. Marshall said the latter company definitely is head in crossing Morris avenue, Main Street and Springfield avenue making progress in eliminating will-wreck many of the estimates. smoke.-

"Springfield will defend itself Commissioners Raymond W. against any unnecessary invasion Forbes and Binder said Bonadies by the new highway. We have been suggestion was not likely to obtain studying the plans and, when results. They pointed out that Mr. Marshall and Dr. Robert S. Millithe highway people, we shall be gan, health_officer, have visited armed with enough information to the casting company and failed to owner is entitled to its whole fair protect the individual home owner get any "appreciable cooperation." market value. When only a piece The State Board of Health has is taken, other factors are con-checked noise in the area. The sidered.

first tests indicated it was not of In arriving at the value of the a picnic on August 25 at the S. S. sufficient volume to be a health part taken, the portion acquired is P. Camp in Dover, N. J. menace, it was said, but additional cheeks are scheduled. The state and not separately. Landscaping, also has agreed to make smoke

Commissioner Bonadies told the board failure to blanket the noise probably was due to the fact that the Zoning Board had rejected the request of Investment Casting to contruct an additional room which he believes, would have

solved the problem. Andrea, 8, to Springfield from Soapbox Derby Won **By Ronald Pooro**

> Ronald M. Pooro of Troop 73 sponsored by St. James Church won-the-Pine-Wood-Derby, a min iature soapbox race, which was the highlight of events Saturday at Camp Winnebago, Union Council's Boy Scout camp at Marcella.

> Pooro's car finished first in all of the races down an inclined board. The cars were raced two at a time. Among the losers was a car built by Allan Wyckoff, also of Troop 73, last year's winner. The winner set a new derby speed record.

In addition to the derby prize awards were given owner of the best carved and best decorated Arthur and Yerba Melni of 285 car. The awrd went to Arthur Mountain Avenue announce the Vitale of Troop 82, sponsored by birth of a baby girl born on July the Community Methodist Church,

No matter where the new porposed relocation of Route play areas in town. It is, therefore, 22 cuts through Springfield— a matter of concern to us realizing it may result in a rezoning of that an additional 60 homes are to much of the Township, according to a town official.

It makes very little difference whether the highway will cut a swath through the northwest section of Springfield-or some other part—the loss in ratables will have a serious impact on the financial structure of the Township. Only if the highway misses Springfield entirely, this man continued, and there's little likelihood that the Township can escape it, only then will there be little or no change in the assessment figures,

Springfield, the continued is comproperty for a proposed highway. mitted to paying for new schools' and recent enlargement of the municipal building facilities based on the present ratables. If the new highway is to take away a good chunk of these ratables, the Township authorities will have to re place them with some other source

tion is the legal process by which tions of the Township to permit more industry or, perhaps, eliminate the present prohibition on the size of apartment houses. This The courts have held that basiwould enable the builder of an cally "just compensation" is given. apartment house to pay greater when the sate has paid the fair taxes even though he needs no market value of the land taken more ground for his venture. At and any damage-to the remaining here permits only garden apart- Morris Avenue. The principle which most home

ments, two stories. owners find difficult to accept is There is also the possibility of the costs of a rezoning study.

VFW Auxiliary **Picnic Planned**

At the V. F. W. Auxiliary-July is meeting, plans were made for

cussed the Square Dance which is in the making for December 13 at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. market value of the property. Tickets will be available shortly.

President Marie Summerer wishes to remind all members that therewill be no social in 'August.

July 15 at Overlook Hospital.

Members of the Auxiliary dis

Girl to Sinacores Frank and Rose Ann Sinacore of 32 Colonial Terrace announce

Larger Play ~ **Area Sought on** Henshaw Ave.

Residents in the vicinity of the Henshaw avenue playround have asked the Township Committee to enlarge the present facilities by extending this play area.

This appeal was made through a letter sent to the governing body with a petition bearing 210 signatures requesting that "additional land adjacent to the existing Henshaw Playground be-obtained. Following is the letter:

Township Committee "The residents of the area surrounding the Henshaw Playground hereby submit the enclosed petitions asking for an extension of land to the present playground. Two hundred ten (210) signatures are listed on these petitions representing the majority of the resdents of upper Tooker Ave. Henshaw Ave., Hawthorn Ave. and

"The playground is mainly used by the children of the immediate neighborhood; however, children from other sections do use the extra facilities (such as the tennis Rezoning Here extra facilities (such as the tennis court) available at the Henshaw Playground.

"At the present time this playground has the largest enrollment of any in town and, at the same time, it is one of the smallest be erected on the tract immediately adjoining the Henshaw Playground. On the basis of 11/2 children per home, this will mean an additional 90 children using the already overcrowded facilities of the playground.

"In the belief that the members of the Township Committee are vitally-interested in the welfare of our children, we hereby submit these petitions in the hope that everything possible will be done to obtain additional land adjacent to the existing playground.

"We would appreciate receiving written reply outlining the feelings and the plans of the Township Committee on this matter. "Thank you for your considera-

> Very truly yours Murray Mitterhoff, Thomas Geddes.

Pinkavas Fight

Springfield has been served-with papers in a suit to force the granting of a variance for a gas station at Mountain and Morris Avenue by the present time the building code Mrs. Bertha M. Pinkava of 289

The suit names Wilbert Binder. Springfield building inspector the getting some aid from Federal Township of Springfield and the funds to make up part of the loss Township Committee. Mrs. Pinkava of ratables because of the building is represented by Carl Fensterof the highways. Township officials | maker of Elizabeth. The Township will also explore federal aid to pay cvase is being prepared by Town ship Attorney Max Sherman.

Mrs. Pinkaya, who owns a gas station on the site, said Binder denied her an application for permission to demolish the present garage and replace it, with a modern station with a colonial type building. The suit contends that the plaintiff went before the Board of Adjustment May 23 and was granted permission to rebuild. On June 12, committee denied permission despite the adjustment board's recommendation, the suit said.

The suit alleges that the com mittee's action was illegal, arbitrary and unreasonable. When Mrs. Pinkava appeared

before the committee June 12, she said the new structure would replace one whose pumps are at the curb. In denying the application, the committee termed that section of Morris Ave. "gasoline alley" the birth of a baby girl born on and said that there are already too many stations there.



Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard P. Sherry of Springfield was a navigatormbardier on a flight that cracked the Mainland-Honolulu speed record recently. Sherry, second from right, flew in a carrier-based jet aircraft from Hawaii to Moffett Fleld, California in 4 hours and 45 minutes. This broke the Air Force's record of 4 hours and 52 minutes set in 1952. His crew mates are: (left to right) Lieutenant Commander James P. Pruitt, of Rule, Texas; Ensign Robert S. Hughes, of Boston, Mass.; Aviation Mac'inist's Mate First Class Dominick A. Spinelli, of Oak Harbor, Wash.; Sherry and Lieutenant Commander Horace Little, of New Orleans, La.

Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN TELEPHONES:

DRexel 9-5001 M7rdock 6-7444 ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 Published every Thursday 262 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. SPRINGFIELD BUN PUBLISHING CO.

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by natl poetpaid: One year, \$3.50; six months, \$1.75 payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931 at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March 2, 1879.

THURSDAY JULY 25, 1957

(continued from Page 1)

faces an uncertain future in the Senate, now in the third week of its civil-rights debate.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee isn't enough regard for taxpayers has approved a \$270,000,000 raise for the postal workers anymere. He cites the salaries along with a \$341,000,000 rise for other government white- drawn by full time officials and signs his name in a big bold cir a house on Morris Avenue for \$1, collar workers. But there was no indication when-or if compares them to the top salary cular script that is steady and 200 and promptly sold it for \$2, the measure will come before the Senate.

Even if it should pass the Senate, it faces a certain service to the town-\$325 a year. Presidential veto. They noted that Mr. Eisenhower repeatedly-has opposed the legislation.

White House press Secretary James €. Hagerty said later that President Eisenhower was still opposed to it. Asked if this meant the President would veto the bill if it the horses and wagons in the origireached his desk, Mr. Hagerty replied: "I'm not saying nal Fire House next to the present what the President will or will not do, but he has made his Dr. Vogel's house on Morris Aveposition quite clear on the bill. He is opposed to it."

Although the margin by which the House approved the legislation was far more than the two-thirds required to override a veto, some members who voted for the bill have said they also would vote to sustain a veto.

Hopping Up a Step

tthe Board of Adjustment, has to the one hundred sixty million been named Assistant Vice Pres- dollar association in 1956. He was ident of the Carteret-Savings and a-former director of the Clarion Loan Association.

Hopping, who is also on the John A. Hopping, Chairman of | Springfield Planning Board, came Building and Loan Association.



Under Strict Orthodox Rabbinical Supervision Endorsed by Kosher Products Consumers' League

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<u>'</u>
FILET ROAST	79°,
BREAST DECKEL	
MEAT FOR GRINDING	
CLUB STEAK	
LONDON BROIL	894
"EYE" ROUND (kosher)	89

IRVINGTON

NEWARK 29 MILL ROAD 385 HAWTHORNE AVE

ESsex 2-5346 - MUrdock 6-1050

FREE DELIVERY—FREE PARKING—LOW PRICES IRVINGTON STORE OPEN WED. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 28-AUG. 4

Elmer Sickley, Fire Dept. Founder, Is 90

standing pioneer tomorrow, Friday, July 26, when Elmer Sickley of 333 Morris Avenue, observes his 90th birthday, 🗸

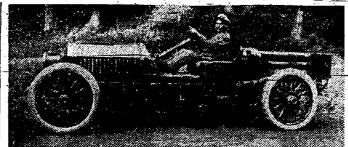
An open house is planned for the founder of the Springfield Fire Department, former tax collector, township committeeman, and chief of police. Friends and neighbors have been invited to call on Mr. Sickley between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Sickley, who looks to be in his later 60's, is unusually spry for his age and has lost none of his sense of humor. His memory for figures is astounding-he remembers the details of all the big business transactions he's ever made present roads. -and he keeps up on local politics to the point where he can embarrass present township officials. "Springfield," in his words, "isn't worth a damn compared to the old days."

His reason for this blanket condemnation is that he feels there he drew during his 27 years of

Elmer Sickley joined with the elder William Flemer to-found the Springfield Fire Department 60 years ago. The two put up \$1,000 to buy equipment. They housed nue. Mr. Sickley and Mr. Flemer metic was evident when he started ran the Fire Department as a private operation for three years be- when he was 52-years-old for more fore the town took on the responsibility. The alarm in those days was a ring of steel in front of the Fire House which Mr. Sickley often pounded with a bar to alert

BORN IN SPRINGFIELD Mr. Sickley, whose mother and father came to Springfield from Connecticut, was born here in 1867.



THE FORWARD LOOK IN 1907—Elmer Sickley, who celebrates his 90th birthday tomorrow, built this snappy sports car himself for about \$350 in 1907. The stack of spare tires on the back testifics to the 8.15 from Smith & Smith Suburstate of Springfield roads in those days and may explain why Mr. Sickley felt compelled to run for Township Committeeman whereupon he became Commissioner of Roads and built a good portion of the town's

ceptionally well-penmanship and ment."

beautiful.

His arithmetic has stood him in good stead from the time he went \$1,300," he observed. to work for his father at age 13 delivering coal. At 15 he quit school and by the age of 30 was sole owner of his own lumber and coal company (which was known most recently as the Union County Coal and Lumber Co.) His arithhis business on \$160 and sold it money than it seemed possible to make at the time.

"I love to double my money. Mr. Sickley said recently and gave examples of how he had made money both for himself and the

"When I was a member of the township committee," he explained. "I was in charge of road He remembers attending school in building. I was able to get many

READY-MIX

CONCRETE

HOUDAILLE serves from 28 LOCATIONS for

● SAND *• GRAVEL ● READY-MIX CONCRETE

• CRUSHED STONE ___ • BITUMINOUS CONCRETE

Summit Unit-Phone Crestview 3-7773 or 7-1011

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, INC.

(Houdaille is pronounced Who-Dye)

MAIN OFFICES: 10 Park-Place, Morristown, N. J.

• RIP-RAP

Houdaille's reputation for rigid

adherence to specifications, plus ample batching and delivery

facilities is "job protection" you can

the two room red school house lo- | good buys of second hand equipoated on what is now Black's ment-like water wagons - when-Lane behind the Methodist everyone else wanted to spend 10 Church. He learned two things ex- times the amount for new equip-

He revealed that he had sold his His handwriting is still in the \$350 car for \$850 to a man he met grand elaborate manner that he on the street in Newark (and then was taught over 80 years ago. He rode the trolley home). He bought

"I'd have been a fool to take

His business acumen enabled him to retire at age 52 and be come a fancier of guns and fish ing rods. It also enabled him to run for township committee as a Democrat in a town where the Republicans held a 5 to 1 major ity, and win two elections.
"I skinned them all," he said

recently, "They knew I'd run the town like I did my business,"

SOLD LYONS PROPERTY His biggest real estate deal was the sale of the old Sickley home on Morris Avenue to the elder Tom Lyons.' Located where Russell's Men's Shop is now, Mr. Sickley estimates that the building was worth \$8,000 when he sold it for \$25,000.

It was while he was on the Township Committee that he became chief of police for a while before he could fill the vacancy. "Yessiree, I was the man then, said Mr. Sickley last week "And pelieve me. I allowed no monkey

Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. DRexel 6:5200

WERENT

- **BEDS**—Baby Equipment LADDERS
- SANDING/& POLISHING MACHINES
- **POWER TOOLS** GARDEN & YARD TOOLS
- PARTY & BANQUET NEEDS TABLES & CHAIRS

CEMENT MIXERS United Rent-alls

WE RENT MOST ANYTHING 1610_Springfield Ave: Maplewood

Anthony Rosamilia Dies at Overlook

Anthony T. Rosamilia of 7 Prospect Pl. died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, of a brief illness. He was 61. Born in Newark, Mr. Rosamilia lived in Millburn before moving here in 1942. He was a retired plumber.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances Catullo Rosamilia; a daughter, Miss Anna Marie Rosamilia at nome, and three brothers, Daniel of Maplewood and Michael and Thomas, both of Newark.

The funeral is this morning at ban, 415 Morris Avenue: A High Requiem Mass will be offered at 9 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulcher,

To Enter Seton Hall Med School

Guy Thomas Selander of 102 Tooker Avenue has enrolled in the second class of the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry to begin Sept, 11 in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Selander is a graduate of Maryville College and one of forty four dental and eighty medical students who have been accepted for admission to the school

Mr. Sickley, who today has such modern gadgets in his home as air conditioning and television still sees the humorous side of things.

His favorite television program is "Amos and Andy," though it hurts his eyes to watch through the full half hour.

Thinking back to his working on a coal wagon at age 13 he says. "They say you must not work when you're young, it'll kill you. Well, I'll be 90 Friday." When told that the newspaper

would be interested in seeing him again on his 100th birthday, he shot back,-"Do you think you'll be around then."

Mr. Sickley, who is living with private nurse, has had two wives. Jenny was his first and Lila his second, died two years ago. He has no children-but plenty of memories and many friends.

1611: have new pep



Tired abdominal can wear you out, Get comfortable support by wearing

BRACER Supporter belt; the elastic
garment by Bauer & Black that
makes a man feel better
—look better. There's a \$465

> SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY

238 Morris Ave. DRexel 6-5050 52 Years Of Reliability

Model Plane Is In World Series

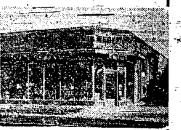
Stanley (Kruskinski, a lathe operator who lives on Route 22 in Springfield, was among the more than 1,500 entrants in the National Model Airplane Championships who registered at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Penna.



HAVES SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

'World Series" of model airplane flying. Contestants range in age from 6 to 60.

JEWELERS



Jewelers

173 Mountain Ave. DIAMONDS . WATCHES JEWELRY.

"Where You Can Afford Fine Quality"
Budget Terms Arranged DRexel 6-6047



Electric Portables 15.95 Electric Cabinets - 26.75

Limited Number of Floor Models, Demonstrators and Rentals,

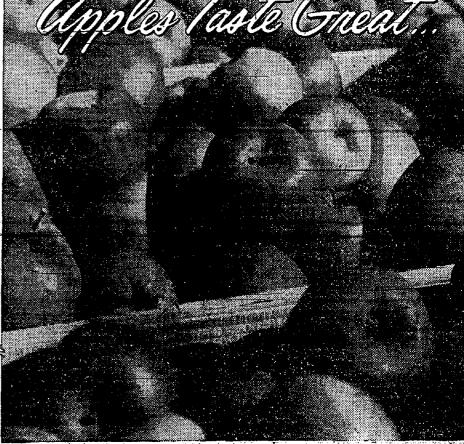
\$49.50

Come early for best selection! SINGER SEWING CENTER

<u>^^^</u>

387 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

50 2-2981



FROM THE GARDEN STATE

Now is the time-during July-for those wonderful new crops of cooking apples from New Jersey, the Garden

The tasty apples at the markets today are special tart varieties developed for early season harvest and are ex-clusively for cooking. They are delicious for baking, and in pies, and as applesauce.

New Jerseyans can be happy that these fine apples are available now. That's why we suggest that, whenever you buy fruits and vegetables, you ask your favorite grocer, chain store or supermarket: "Are they from Jersey?"

Help yourself to the riches of the Garden State.

PUBLIC SERVICE



PUBLIC SERVANT
OF THE GARDEN STATE

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE 5 DAYS ONLY

JETTY STONE

Partial Listings — Many Unadvertised Specials

Knox Straw Hats

Reg. 5.95 - 5.00 **57**.00

SOCKS

A Group By Interwoven

½ Price

SWIM WEAR Reg. 5.00 - 5.95

WALK SHORTS

A Special Group

Reg. 5.00 - 5.98 -A Special Group-

Dacron/Cotton

WASH & WEAR SUITS

Broken Sizes

Now \$74.25

CLOTHING 20% OFF

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX PALM BEACH

- also -

ALL SLACKS

ODDS & ENDS AT 30-50% OFF

FALL TOPCOATS - SPORT COATS & SLACKS 20% OFF

MENS SHOP

261 Morris Ave., Springfield STARTS TUES., JULY 30th --- ENDS SAT., AUG. 3rd

Bob Tuzik Weds Pittsburgh Girl



Miss Jacquelin Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid B. Jackson of Pittsburgh, was married July 20 in St. Andrew's Lutheran Denham Road, Springfield. A reception was held at the Penn-Lincoin Hotel.

Miss Esther Reidbord was maid of honor and Miss Kendell Jackson, sister of the bride, was brides- derland Miami Beach. The Dzimaid. Warren S. Pyles served as ubatys were accompanied by their best man.

Mr. Tuzik was graduated-from Carnegie Institute of Technology. and is employed by Frank Grad & Sons of Newark.

The couple will spend a week at Split Rock Lodge in the Poconos, and will reside in East Orange on

Sun Social Editor On Caribbean Duty Conn. home of Andrew his daughter, Anna.

Daily newspapers the world over. abound with correspondents in strategic places to cover political Mrs. "Ike" Freedman of Milltownand economic affairs and the Road. Richard will celebrate his Haiti Herald, with main offices to Sarasota where they were the in Port-au-Prince, is no exception.

As one of the leading newspapers in the Caribbean area, the Herald Haiti that the tourist trade has lists in its masthead, the names of correspondents in New York sion has eased. Yours truly can and Florida and as of the June hardly wait to go back there es-30th issue the name of Lorrie pecially now that I am officially Lewis as Springfield correspond- listed on the Haiti-Herald mast-

Springfield should feel a certain correspondents. amount of pride to be considered one of the "hot spots for news" along with New York and Florida and evidently the Haiti Herald, from Brooklyn, N. Y. looking for typical suburban grass. roots comments, has sought out berg reside at 14 Dogwood Ter-Mrs. Lewis to wire them the race with their daughter Gail age latest flashes.

Mrs. Lewis has been social editor for the Springfield Sun for offices in Newark, about two years and resides with The new address of Mr. and her husband and two children at Mrs. Manny Salman is 10 Dog-385 Milltown Road.

in Washington, D. C., now has an air conditioning unit to heat and The Ephie Weinigers cool interior rooms.

Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call . . .

DREXFL 6-4502

Among the 50,000 boys who en | Craig Road-chose an unusual tered the arena in Valley Forge dining spot to celebrate Mr. W's for the spectacular opening serv- birthday last Friday eve. Acices at the Boy Scout Jamboree companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. was Mark Biddelman, son of Mr. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaplan, and Mrs., M. Biddelman of Mapes Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiniger, and

soon be leaving for three weeks at the Motel-on-the-Mountain. Camp Wapalanne, Branchville,

Here's wishing a very happy birthday to Arnold Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Greene of 187 Henshaw Ave. Arnold celebrated his 17th birthday last week.

By the way, the delightful dance tunes at the Goldman Hotel this Church to Robert H. Tuzik, son of Summer are provided by Cy Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Tuzik of Greene and his band. (Lucky vacationers-a resort hotel and Cy Greene's music too.)

> Ted and Jeanne Dziubaty of 371 Milltown Road haven't been able to simmer down since their-recent vacation trip to America's wonchildren-Donald and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Labanourch of

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of 193 Hawthorne Ave. have as their house guests Mr. Phillips sister and brother-in-law-Mr. and Mrs. John Oberdick, Mrs. Darrell Tindell, and Miss Eleanor Oberdick all of van Nuys, California.

Mrs. J. Rokosny and her-son, Joseph of 27 Warner Ave. spent last weekend at the Torrington, Conn. home of Andrew Amrich and

Happy Birthday wishes to Rich ard Freedman, son of Mr. and

. Katherine Baer reports from picked up since the political tenhead as one of their United States

A hearty welcome to two families who moved here recently

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rosen-51/2 and son Steven age 2. Dr. Rosenberg is an Optometrist with

wood Terrace. Their-daughter, Barbara, is 2 years old. Mr. The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Salman is a salesman with the

The Ephie Weinigers of One



Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiniger. They Mark and his brother, Paul will had dinner and made merry at

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gold of 19 Berkeley Road have returned home after a thoroughly enjoyable Florida vacation.

> Their first week was spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Asher of Miami. Mrs. Asher and Mrs. Gold are sisters. Their next week was spent at

the fabulous San Souci hotel in Miami Beach. The Golds then proceeded to Sarosota where they were the guests of their uncle, Murray 16 at Overlook Hospital in Sum-Bender. One of the highlights of mit.

their vacation was a two day fishng trip aboard Mr. Bender's

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Milton Franklin are now residing at 109 Laurel Drive. Their son, Steven, is 71/4 years of age. Mr. Franklin owns the Clinton Music Co. in Newark.

At Rutgers

Margaret Maitland of 834 Mountain avenue, Bound Brook, is enrolled in a home economics course, Supervision of Multiple School Lunch Programs, at the Rutgers University Summer Session,

Sponsored by the State University's Home Economics Depart ment, the course will run through July 12. Aimed at school lunch supervisors and directors of multiple programs, the course deals objectives of centralized school lunch operations, understanding of supervisory responsibilities, policies and procedures

of the operation. Miss Maitland is cafeteria director at the Union County Regional High School, Springfield. She holds degree from Drexel Institute.

Boy to Cotters

Mr. and Mrs. David Cotter of 132 Meisel Avenue announce the birth of a baby boy born on July

what have we here?

to the browser's delight, a really good group of oil paintings. To the collector's joy, admirable works by old mastersand contemporary artists. What's more, they're all handsomely framed. So browse or collect, but come on in and look around. It's fun and well worth your while: (P. S. the prices are inviting, too).

Altman Gallery of Fine Pictures, penthouse Morris Turnpike at River Road DRexel 9-3000

For a Happy Vacation --

DRIVE OUT IN L&S VACATION SPECIAL

1955 Chevrolet

Heater

Defroster **2-Tone Paint**

Also Many Other Bargains in OK'd Used Cars

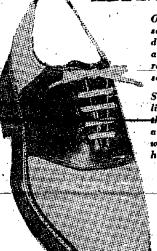
"Our large volume of New Car Sales big values for you

CHEVROLET GO., INC.

Cor. Morris & Commerce Aves., Union-MUrdock 6-2800

@ CH. C. Deuchler GUILD & GOPTICIAN **GOOD-LOCKING GLASSES** 344 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE 613 CENTRAL AVENUE (Near Harrison Street) EAST ORANGE, N. J. (Corner Summit Avenue) SUMMIT, N. J. PHONE: CRestriow 3-3848 Okanga 3-100\$ Okanga 4-4000 ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN ABOUT OUR SERVICE

A Favorite-With Students and Alumni Alike MADE IN ENGLAND



OUR BUSINESS is primarily selling British shoes by mail on direct factory representation at a fraction of their American retail price saving purchasers several dollars a pair.

So many local customers have liked our personal fitting service a week from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., with the exception of lunch hour from 12 until 1.

> MAIL ORDER PRICES PREVAIL Black and White

Saddle Oxford Fully leather lined Lightweight Micro-cellular

\$10.95

Steven Williams, Atd.

SHORT HILLS, N. J. 40 CHATHAM ROAD (Opposite Short Hills Lackawanna Station)

DROP IN !! See our complete selection of fine British shoes



ANSWERS YOUR REDUCING QUESTIONS!

O Can Stauffer de what I haven't been able te de

Yes. It's easier to slim with us because we take the labor out of reducing...and guide you to you goalf And we specifically remove inches from hips, thighs, waistlines...almost impossible

Do I have to diet strennously?

No. You need only make a sensible adjustment of your eating habits, Why do you stress lack loss?

Mere weight loss will not remold your figure. We oportion your figure by controlling inches. May I talk to you without obligation? By all means! That's the best way to find out what

246 World Wide Scions

we can do for you. Complete figure analysis FREE. Just call for appointment.



The World's Original and Largest Slenderizing System of its Type CRestview 3-0800

119 Summit Ave. Hours: 9AM to 9PM

Summit, N. J. Completely Air Conditioned

Newserius Jeanance Jeanance Jeanance

EVERYTHING MUST GO AND GO FAST TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEWER FALL MERCHANDISE! YOU GET THE BENEFITS WITH GIANT SAYINGS FROM THE SLASHED PRICES WE'VE PUT ON EVERY TOP QUALITY ITEM NOW IN OUR STOCK. DON'T MISS THIS SAVINGS JAMBOREE... COME TO NEWBERRY'S EARLY!

\$4.00

\$1.29 Girl's Sun Suits Assorted Styles and colors 3 to 6x

98¢ Girl's Cotton Midriffs

Assorted Styles and colors 4 to 14 69¢ Girl's Play Shorts

Assorted Twill and Denim, 3 to 6x

\$1.29 Girl's Polo Shirts Assorted Styles and colors, 7 to 12

\$2.49 Children's Sun-Suits Assorted Styles and colors, 1 to 3

\$4.98 Boy's TWO-PIECE SUITS Assorted colors, 3 to 8 \$2.39 Boy's Plisse P.J's

\$2.49 Boy's Short-Sleeve

Sport Shirts Assorted Styles and colors, 6 to 18

\$1.29 Boy's Short Sleeve **Sport Shirts** Assorted Styles and colors, 6 to 16

88° \$1,29 Boy's Swim Trunks

\$1.77 \$1.98 Boy's Swim Trunks

39¢ Boy's Shorts Assorted Styles, 4 to 6x

\$3.98 Ladies' Play Suits
Assorted Styles and colors, 10 to 18 \$1.29 Ladies' Halters 88°

\$1.00 Ladies' Short Sleeve **Pullovers** Assorted colors sanforized, s, m, l

Assorted Styles, 32 to 38

\$2,98 Ladies' Shorts __Assorted Plaids, 10-18

\$3.98-Ladies" Shorts Assorted Plaids, 10 to 18 \$3.77 \$4.95 Ladies' MATCHED SETS

Assorted Styles and colors, 10, 12, 14 only **\$4**.73 \$5.98 Ladies' MATCHED SETS

\$3.98 Ladies' Skirts Assorted Calypso Styles, 10 to 16

\$4.98 Ladies' Skirts Assorted Styles and colors, 10 to 18

\$3.98 Ladies' Skirts Assorted Styles and colors, 10 to 18

J.J. Memberry co.

\$2.98 Ladies' Skirts

\$5.98 Ladies' Skirts Assorted Styles and colors, 10 to 18

Assorted Styles and colors

\$2.98 Ladies Summer Purses \$1.00

\$2.49 Men's Swim Trunks Assorted Styles and colors, s, m, l, xl

\$2.49 Men's Polos

Assorted Styles, s, m, 1

\$2.49 Men's Short Sleeve Assorted Styles

\$2.98 Men's

100% ORLON POLO

\$3.49 Men's Short Sleeve

Assorted Styles, s to xl

\$2.98 Infants' Dresses Assorted Styles, 18 to 24 months

\$1.98 Crawler Set Assorted Boy and Girl Styles, 9 to 18 months

\$2.98 Three-Piece Crawler

Assorted Boy and Girl Styles, 12 to 24 months

\$1.29 Infants' Shorts Sanforized cotton, Assorted colors, 1 to 3

\$1.47 \$1.98 Infants' Sun Suits Assorted Styles, 9 to 18 months

\$1.98 Infants' Crawlers Assorted Styles and colors, Broken sizes

98¢ yd. Summer Cotton Materials -

Assorted Prints and Solids-3 yds. 79¢ vd. Summer Materials

\$1.77

2 yds.

\$1.00

\$1.00

3 for

\$1.00

\$1.47

novelty weaves in prints and solids 69¢ Barbecue Towels

\$1.49 Eight-Piece

97° Hospitality Snack Sets

\$1.98 Swim Masks

\$2.44 \$3.98 Sea Sleds

\$1.29 Camp Stools

40" x 7" Vinyl plastic

66° 29¢ Assorted Toiletries

Lotions, creams, etc.

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Springfield, N. J.

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NITES TILL 9 P.M.

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Page 4 CHURCH

SERVICES ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Summer Schedule— 10 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon

THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH Preaching the same cospet message as Dr. Billy Graham

Bervice in Gaudineer School Interim Pastor, Rev. Joseph Speck

Sunday_ Morning-Sunday school for all ages includ-TI:00 Regular morning worship

Prayer and praise service has been postponed in favor of attending Billy Graham's meeting in New York. Service will resume the 1st Wednesday after the

WHY WORRY?

Why worry where to put it? Why worry where to find it? Why worry about fire? Why worry about theft?

RELAX. Rent a safe deposit box available from \$5 per year, plus Federal Tax.

> - "One of the fastest growing banks in the United States"

Safe Deposit Boxes Available in All Sizes

The First State Bank of Union

Union, New Jersey Murdock 6-4800

MOUNTAINBIDE UNION CHAPEL The Rev. Milton P. Achey

SUNDAY, JULY 28

11-45 a.m. Sunday School for all age
2:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
groups from nursery through adult. Bus
transportation to and from Sunday
School is available for scholars living in
Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Junior Gurch will be held in the Sunday
School rooms for children in the first
through the sixth grades. Supervision will
be provided for the nursery age group
enabling parents with small children to
attend the Worship Service. SUNDAY, JULY 28-

the Worship Service.

p.m. Evening Service.
p.m. Son Time for Young People
e held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Foster, 345 Central Ave. Transtion will be provided from the 9:30 a.m. to 12. Daily Vacation Bible School for children from 4-12 yrs. begins

and continues all week.
WEDNESDAY JULY 31—
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meet.
ing ab-the Chapel.

Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. DRexel 6-5200

"Virgoelland Give Fine Selve Stamps?"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28:40 a.m., Rev. Achey will be heard on
his regular radio broadcast over radio
station WAWZ-1360 k.e.
VLSITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL
SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Ave. · Springfield Sunday School, 9:00 to 9:45-a-m.— Church-Service 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Lester P. Messerschmidt will preach.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH Fireside chais every Friday evening at 8 p.m. Adult & children's classes. Sunday mornings 11 to 12. Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. loas, 141 Salter street, Springfield.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Springfield

TEMPLE BETH ARM Baltusrol Way Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving Kramermas

Friday Night Services-8:30 p.m. Saturday Service-9:45 a.m.

DRexel 6-4300 CALL "We Service Any-Oil Burner" -SCHAIBLE /

Schaible Oil Co.

192 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. COAL-FUEL OIL-COKE METERED DELIVERIES - BUDGET PLAN

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. F. Baleman Morning—"Leaving Egypt Behind. Evening——The Ingedients of

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11 a.m.—Sunday Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School Sermon topic—"Truth"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey BRUCE W. EVANS, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to al who worship in this historic church Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community. invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship. nose in its fellowship.

10:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
Community Union Summer Services in
consunction with the Methodist Church is
Rev. Virgil E. Mabry pastor of the
Methodist Church, preaching, Special
rusic by the Senior Choir of the Presbyerian Church.

THE METHODIST CHURCH-OF SPRINGFIELD. N. J. 46 Main Street Virgil E. Mahry, Pastor DRezell 6-1893

SINDAY 78— 10 a.m. Summer Session of Church ichool in the Methodist Church. 10 a.m. Summer Union Services in the restriction Church. This is the last bunday The Methodist Pastor will speak t these Services this year. Reverend labry's topic for this Sunday will be spiritual Spontaniety."

THE HATTLE HILL COMMUNITY
MORAVIAN CHURCH
Therty Avenue, Union, New Jersey
The Rev. Donald E. Fulton, Pastor

THURSDAY—

B:00 p.m. Property Committee meeting does not guarantee one in the future.

SUNDAY—

-a.m. Sunday Church-School. 9-60-a.m. Sunday Church-School.
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Guest speaker will be Mr. George Beidleman, student at Moravian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. William Schnabel, Elder, will conduct the Worship Service. Special nusic will be presented by Mrs. Fred Guttke, Mrs. Thomas Blackwell, Miss Joan Aspinall and Miss Barbara Leschinsky.

-Nursery hour during the worship serv-

ice. Arrangements are made by Mrs. Edward Redeker. Mrs. Walter Wilkinson will be in charge of the Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colouisi Ave. & Thoreau Terrace Union. N. J. Rev. Winfield F. Ramish MU. 6-1724

SUNDAY, 28—
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon—"Ye Oamot Serve God and Mammon."
WEDNESDAY, 31—
7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer

Highway Vs. (continued from Page 1) EVEN IF IT OVERPASSES

PROPERTY: As a general rule, a property owner is not entitled to any compensation unless there is an actual taking of, at least, a part of his property. An owner has rights above and below his property, however, and a highway overass entitles him to compensation although no part of his surface land may be touched. There are many ways-in-which-property-owners are damaged or annoyed which are not compensable, however.

For instance, where a business is involved, loss of profit is not end considered as a separate element in determining damage. The reason for excluding it is that

profits depend on many factors. What one may make in the future another may lose. The fact that profit has been made in the past

A land owner is not entitled to any damages because a new highway diverts traffic from his property. Businesses on the present Route 22 will not be compensated by the state because fewer to send business traffic past his door nor to cintinue such traffic. WHERE. THERE. ARE. NO

Nor is change in accessibility to certain property compensable. If ing ceremonies Monday of the the new highway closes one end new Route 22 branch of the First of a street or, by prohibiting left State Bank of Union. "U" turns, makes certain The ground breaking took place property more difficult to reach, at 11:30 a.m. when Frank M. the result is not compensable.

If a corner property ceases to first shovel of dirt. he a corner because of the highway, the loss of corner status is the following guests spok briefly: pensable injuries.

are not compensable.

The same holds true if the Rev. Paul Dershem of the Frist nighway or one of its approaches Congregational Church of Union increases traffic on a particular and Father Joseph Driscoll of St. street. The abutting home owners Michael's Church of Union de are not compensated for this, even livered spiritual messages at the though they picked their particular ground breaking.

house because of the peace and The following bank directors quiet that it offered.

been an actual taking of their Romano.

OWNER CAN STILL APPEAL:

In general, the value which the

4 weeks beginning July 29th

TRANSPORTATION
BOYS & GIRLS • Separate Camps Two large outdoor 75 ft. pools Swimming instruction, tennis, baseball, volley ball, outdoor sports and games, riding, crafts, hikes, nature study, dramatics, story telling, sound motion pictures, art. Dancing for girl campers.

Delicious daily luncheon. Registered nurse in attendance. CLARENCE NORDSTROM Actor, Comedian, well known as the popular star of the Paper Mill Playhouse is in charge of DRAMATICS

Review and advanced school courses available. Boarding facilities for all or any part of camp period. Bright. rooms. Fresh beds. Above is for Boys-5 Girls 6-14 years of age, For ages 2-6, boys & girls, Tel. Or, 3-4444. Write or phone for catalog, Enroll now.
ENTRANCE BY RECOMMENDATION
Enrollment limited. Tel. RE 1-3300

700 Prospect Ave., West Orange, N. J.

FUTURE SITE OF

GROUND BREAKING-Frank M. Pitt, President of the First State Bank of Union, turns over the first shovel of earth as part of the ground breaking ceremonies for the new First State Bank which wil be opened on Highway No. 22. Pictured left to right: - Rev. Paul Dershem, First Congregational Church of Union; Howard L. McMur ray, architect; Mr. Pitt; Fr. Josoph Driscoll, St. Michael's Churck and Milton J. Hull, contractor for the new bank.

cars will pass their stores. The Work Underway for Ask Ballot For state owes no duty to an owner New Route 22 Bank

Springfield Mayor Albert G. Binder spoke at the ground break-

Pitt, President, turned over the In addition to Mayor Binder

not included in the list of com- Honorable Bertram E. Stewart, President of Union Township Many home owners presently Board of Education, Mrs. Jule enjoying the cool and quiet of Douglass, postmaster of Union residential neighborhood, may Township, Mrs. Justina Hunt, suddenly become neighbors to the Librarian of Union Township, noise and fumes of the new high- Edward Fiori, President Better way's traffic. Although those per- Businessmens Bureau of Union, sons, no doubt, will feel that Earl Tiffany, Publisher of the their injury is greater than the Union Register, Samuel Howard person who has been compelled Publisher- of the Union Leader, o move, the highway annoyances Milton J. Hull, Contractor and Howard L. McMurray, Architect.

were also introduced: Bernard J.

Even those, who have been Heinzman, Milton J. Hull, Howard compensated because there has L. McMurray, and Benjamin property, may have cause for Mr. Pitt said the branch will bring banking facilities to the

For example, those who must western section of the township eave, are not reimbursed for the as well as to the Route 22 sections expense of moving personal prop of Springfield and Mountainside. He said there are numerous industries in that area to be served.

The branch will have two drivewindows, in addition to other acilities, it was announced.

state places on a particular piece of property is not conclusive upon its owner. The field of appraisal is not exact science and two experionced and qualified experts may come to different opinions concerning the value of specific

The above are merely a few of the general principles and specific examples that govern

condemnation proceedings. Our next article will discuss the procedures involved and the rights and remedies of the property owner who is not satisfied with the state's appraisal of his

(Continued from page 1):

In view of the magnificent response, we believe that you, the local governing body, will agree that the matter of the Charter Study should be immediately resolved by an ordinance pursuant to statute placing the question "Shall a Charter Commission be elected to study the charter of Springfield?" before the voters in November. If this is done, all of the time remaining before election can be devoted to our continued effort to inform the public on the nature and purpose of a charter study. All of our volunteer workers will be freed for this important task.

A committee selected by the unanimous vote of the members of the Springfield Organization for Charter Study has reported its recommendation for Charter Commissioners. Each of the candidates recommended by the committee is a registered voter of Springfield. We believe that each of the candidates is eminently qualified to approach his task in an intelligent and non-partisan maner in the interest_of a better Springfield We propose to obtain the necessary petition-of three per cent of the voters in support of their

nomination The adoption of the ordinance requested would not indicate the approval or disapproval by the Township Committee of the Charter Study or our proposed slate of commissioners, but would merely afford all of the registered voters an opportunity to vote for or against Charter

We sincerely hope that you will join all of our members and friends in this project to study our local government. We respectfully request your earlies! action on this request-since the statute requires that the ordinance be enacted or the petitions filed not less than 75 days before

the election. Respectfully yours,
Springfield Organization
For Charter Study
H. FLAMMER, President

Although Gaelic is the accuslomed language of Scotland and Ireland, it is also a familiar language on Canada's Cape Breton.

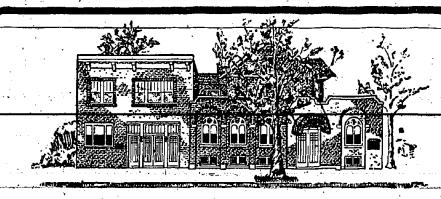
First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M.

Reading Room 340 Springfield Ave.

Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and
after the Wednesday meeting



Unusually Moderate Costs

At the Young Service Home anyone can select a complete funeral at unusually moderate costs.

YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME

ESTABLISHED 1908 ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director 145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN

Tel. DRexel-6-0406 OUR HOME IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

valuable gifts you receive with Triple-S Blue Stamps at any INSIST ON TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS AT... GRAND UNION AND OTHER LEADING MERCHANTS

Triple-S salutes Regent Cigarettes as the first of a growing list

of merchants, manufacturers, and banks now using Triple-S

Blue Stamps. For these Blue Stamp distributors, it's a tangible

way of saying "thanks for your business". More and more differ-

ent firms are giving Blue Stamps making it easier and easier for

you to fill your books-and get the gifts you want. See the

"We pack Triple-S Blue Stamps with Regent for the very same reason we put the finest cigarettes that can be made into every box of Regent - and that is to give our customers a good extra value. I can tell you smokers are perfectly delighted with this combination of valuable Blue Stamps and quality-made Regent because sales are certainly booming. Why don't you try a carton of our new Regent Cigarettes?"

> at Grand Union or any Triple-S merchant. Remember, these fine gifts are yours free with Triple-S Blue Stamps. For information write Stop and Save Trading Stamp Corp., 125 Phillips Avenue, "Shop Where You See The Triple-S Sign" South Hackensack, New Jersey.

Mr. J. J. Naudé, President

Regent Cigarettes

of 30 Redemption Centers. Or pick up a beautiful gift catalog







First Aid Squad **Accepts Three**

Three new members - two probaioners and one regular - were voted into the Springfield First Aid Squad this month.

Mrs. Antoinette Feig of 44 Owaisregular member after a 6-month ceived standard and advanced first

Mrs. Dolly Tortorello of 78 Gar- vision.

HOURS:

Thurs, 9

den Oval and Mr. Martin J. Spiesz of 33 Lyons Place were accepted on probation and will receive their first aid training over the next 6-months before becoming regular members.

TO Years With ESSO

sa Avenue was accepted as a Avenue, Springfield, has celebrated ten year's service with the Esso probation period and having re- Research and Engineering Company. Mr. Fischl is a chemist in the company's technical sales di-

Laboratory on -

BUSINESS

ANDREW KOVACS OPTICIAN 357 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Near Theatre DR 9 4155

FOR THE FINEST IN EYEWEAR

Lawyer at Army Stanley Robbins Legal School

Major Michael-A. Passero, Jr. of 127 Briar Hills Circle is at Ft. Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y. par-Fred B. Fischl of 175 Hawthorn ticipating in 15 days annual active duty training in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, as a required phase of the U.S. Army Reserve Program. During the remainder of the year, he trains with engineer with the Weston Electhe 1028th ARSU, Kearny Shipyards, Kearny, New Jersey. Major Passero is a lawyer in

> Want a Cab in a Hurry? Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. DRexel 6-5200

Dies at Oakhurst Stanley Smith Robbins of 25 S. Maple Ave. died Saturday of a heart attack at Oakhurst, where

he was vacationing. Mr. Robbins was born in Allentown and lived in Newark before he moved here 14 years ago. For the last 27 years he was an tric Co., Newark.

He was a member of the Pioneers of Weston Electric Co., and belonged to Franklin Lodge 10, F. & A.M., and the Consistory of Jersey City.

Mason Robbins; a son, Robert S., and a daughter, Sharon Ann, both at home; and a brother, Frederick V) of Neptune. Rev. Harry Bruce of

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMIT-ING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THERE ON STRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE LAND IN THE COUNTY OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION—AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THREET."

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, evening, July 24, 1987.

ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON, He leaves his wife. Mrs. Myrtle

Evergreen Cemetery.

ORDINANCE

Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mill-

RE-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1,
Springfield, New Jersey
Sealed proposals will be received by



ISIT GILBERT SCIENCE HALL—Boys and girls Gushin's last year class who attended were Donnie rom Mrs. Lillian Gushin's fourth grade class at Lewis, Diane Sooby, Toby Kaplan, Susan Rubenfeld, Raymond Chisholm take a special trip to the Gilbert Gall-Wilson, Marcia Lilien, George Argyris, Kenneth Hall of Science in New York. Members of Miss Max, Kenneth Marshall and Henry Martin.

CADILLAC

SPERCO MOTOR CO. CADILLAC Sales-Service Accessories

Summit

491 Morris Ave.

"Near Ciba" CRestview 3-1700

CHEVROLET

L & S Chevrolet Co., Inc. E. Arthur Lynch



Sales -:- Servics -:- Repairs Complete Body & Fender Work

Painting Cor. Morris & Comerce Avo., Union MUrdock 6-2800

ALUMINUM **PRODUCTS**

RAJAC PRODUCTS 276 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

DRexel -6-4649 Aluminum Aluminum Storm Windows Aluminum

Screens Jalousies Storm Doors Awnings Enclosures Aluminum Awnings

BAKERY

HASELMANN'S BAKERY

Quality Baked Goods 270 Morris Avenu Springfield

DRexel 6-4120

• DRUGS •

PARK DRUGS Prescription & Surgical Pharmacy OPEN SUNDAYS

ROLAND DRUGS

777 Mountain Ave (Tab's Shopping Center) PRESCRIPTIONS—COSMETICS

BABY NEEDS-VITAMINS Free Delivery-DRexel 9-2244

A.M. 10 P.M. Including Sundays

• FLOOR COVERING •

CENTER CARPET

'Floor Coverings Of Every Description'

TILE

Rug Cleaning & Storage

31 Summit Av. CRestview 7-2700 ● FUEL OIL - COAL ●

DRAKE FUEL SALES CO. DELCO OIL BURNERS... Installation & Servicing COAL . FUEL OIL . CORE 679 Morris Ave. Springfield DRexel 6-0880

FLOOR • COVERING

LINOLEUM & CARPET

FACTORY OUTLET From the nation's leading manu-ROUTE 22 SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD NEWS DELIVERY DRexel 6-5220

• LETTERING • Harry S. Keene

DIRECTORY

TRUCK LETTERING Delivery Trucks A Specialty KENILWORTH, N. J.

BRidge 6-2970 • MEATS & FISH • DRexel 6-2064

CENTER MEAT POULTRY and FISH MARKET Prime Meats

Fresh killed Poultry Fresh Fish-Free Parking in Rear 254 Morris Avenue Springfield_ Open Daily 8 to 6 p.m., Friday 8 to 9 p.m.

MILK AND • DAIRY PRODUCTS

S-C H M A L-Z Milk & Cream



Delivered Fresh from Our Nearby Farm Call . . .

MILLINGTON 7-0025 NEWSPAPER •

DELIVERY Your Favorite Paper Delivered To Your Home

Mornings · Afternoon · Evening · Sunday

Call DRexet 6-0786

• PLUMBERS • **ALBERT SCHATZ**

Plumbing - Heating Contracting - Alterations Repairing

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 197 Hillside Avenue

> SPRINGFIELD DRexel 6-4276

SERVICÉ • **STATIONS**

BALDWIN'S SHELL STATION

SHELL Gas - Oli - Lubrication Washing & Polishing Call for & Delivery Service **DREXEL 9 9831**

Mountain & S. Springfield Ave. SPRINGFIELD

THE

BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

• ROOFING-SIDING

ROOFING CO.

Basements Finished

Gutter and Leader Repair

• TAVERNS •

OLD EVERGREEN

SINGERS PARK, SPRINGFIELD

S GROUP OUTINGS Guarantee 150 Adults and

up to 2,000 Arrangements for

BAR-OPEN YEAR-AROUND

DRexel_6-0489 Square Dancing Starts Again in September

Waterproofing e **CELLARS**

Wet leaky cellars made

SPRINGFIELD the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Regional High School District No. 1, Internet Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in the Library of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until 8 c'dock P.M. (Daylight Saving Pime), on Tucsday, August 18, 1857, for the construction of two (2) new Baseball Diamonds, Backstops, and work incidental thereto, at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, New Jersey.

Remodeling, Attics and

Slate, Tile and Siding

Phone DRexel 9-4207 357 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J

LODGE

Make Reservations for

will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid, drawn-upon-an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the Board of Education, Union—County Regional High School Disurdot No. 1, as a guarantee that if the contract is awarded to the bidder he will within one week thereafter execute such contract and satisfactory performance found. Upon failure so to do, he shall fortest the deposit as liquidated damages and the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fuffiliment of this requirement by the bidder. Oncoks of all excepting the three lowest bidders will be returned within, three (3) days after opening of bids, and remaining checks will be returned infinediately after contracts and bonds have been executed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for

PARTIES WEDDINGS

5 YEAR WRITTEN

mall down payment - monthly terms Gregory Waterproofing Co. ELizabeth 2-3992

Guidebook

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO EXCLUDE
TRUCKS, WHOSE WEIGHT INCLUSIVE OF LOAD, EXCEED FOUR...(4)...
TONS, FROM THE USE OF ARCHBRIDGE LANE, BALTUSROL AVENUE, BRIAR HILLS CIRCLE, EVERGREEN AVENUE FOSSUM PASS
HILLSIDE AVENUE BETWEEN
MOUNTAIN AVENUE AND IRVIN
STREET, KUPLING AVENUE, MAPES
AVENUE, REMEER AVENUE EDGEWOOD AVENUE, COLFAX ROAD,
DENHAM ROAD, LINDEN AVENUE,
SBVERNA AVENUE, AND PROSPECT
PLACE FORMERLY WIEG AND
STREET, AND PROVIDING PENALOF.
TAKE NOTICE THAT THE POPULATION THEREOF ORDINANCE

The entire work will be less in the (1) contract, and specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Frederick A. Elsasser, 2018 Mortis Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). This deposit will be refunded upon the return of the documents in good complition. THE FOR THE VIOLATION AREASOF.

OF.
TAKE NOTICE, THAT THE FOREGOING Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the
Township for committee of the Township
of Springfield in his County of Undon
and State of New Jersey, held on
Wednesday evening, July 24, 1957.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk July 25th NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springdield, County of Union and Stede of New Jewey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 8, 1957 at 8 P.M. E. D. S. T., in the Munkcipal Garage Building, Center Street, Springfield, to consider the application of Kernik Abrahamison for a variance of the Zonling Ordinance concerning Block 101 B, Lot 13, 87 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, N. J.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk

and bonds have been executed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period-of-30 days after, date set for opening thereof. The successful bidder will be required to execute a period-mance bond in approved form as set forth in "instructions to Bidders" under "Scope," which bond will be in the amount of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Springfield, New Jersey Helen R. Smith, No. 42-57

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is thereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August-8, 1957 at 8 P.M. E. D. S. T. in the Municipal Garage Building, Center, Street, Springfield, to consider the application of Centeur Machine Tool and Manufacturing Oo., for a variance to the Zoning-Ordinance concerning Block 65 F. Lot 8, 45 Brown Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

RAPPAPORT **SPRING DRUG**

273 Morris Ave., Springfield Free delivery--DRexel 9-2079 Prescriptions, Vitamins.

The entire work will be let in one

Cut-Rate Prices



GREETINGS & GIFTS

are brought to you from -Friendly-Neighbors-& Civic & Social Welfare. Leaders

-through WELCOME WAGON

On the Occasion Of: Change of Residence Arrivals of Newcomers to

Mrs. Josephine Marcy South Orange 3-0420 (No-cost or obligation)

SELLS

Garage Building, Center Street, Spring-

rield, to consider the application of Nicholas Massimo, for a Special Excep-tion under the Zenting Ordinance, con-cerrcing Block 7, Lat. 5 1-53, 771-785 Mounteeth Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Olerk

July 25

any product, any brand. He's the dealer who advertises in the Yellow Pages.

Look for him under · Coal Dealers · Mirrors

 Hearing Devices • Doors • Lumber any category you want . . .

YELLOW

PAGES

NEW-JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

of your phone book

DOLLARS AND SENSE



Start YOUR Savings Account Today With

CREST MONI SAVINGS and LOAN Association

1886 SPRINGFIELD AVE. 175 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD. **MAPLEWOOD**

Apringfield Zun

 AUTO BODY WORK ELLERY — (155 Mouris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) affirm with the necessary fancy, equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

AUTO REPAIR

CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Route 22 overpass on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield) If you own a 1918 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who knows how to service it. That was the year he first began undoing the misenier Detroit had wrought under the hood. Today his reputation is such that he needs no eign over his garage — people know him.

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE (311 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-9856). Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into cars ever since 100

been—pounding the forward look back into care ever since to considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937). His do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too. • CARPET & LINOLEUM •

CARPET DECOR by FRED W. MOORE, JR.— (515 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills DRevel 6-2575 - near the Chanticler) A carpet should do more than cover the floor, it should cover the years. The problem in secting carpeting is to know how it will stand up years hence. The solution is to buy a known quality reputation in Short Hills for standing behind his products.

• DELICATESSENS •

G & L — (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9872) About the best way to put on the dog for company is to give unem a planter of G & L delicacies: Give them a few of these spicy goodies and they'll never notice you're driving an old car, living in an old house, and wearing an old dress. In fact, they'll probably make a nuisance of themselves coming back for more and more visits. Ask George Rynar for advice on what to serve.

 FOOD MARKETS SPRINGFIELD MARKET - (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431). The only supermarket from here to kingdom come offering free telephone and lelivery service (expectant mothers note). Jim Funcheon and Les Schulman and be relied on to pick only the top quality items. Their prices are com-

• HIFI & SOUND •

STEREO SOUND CORP — [17] Mountain Ave. Springfield: Drexel 9-4547) Your two ears play an important part in listensing to sound. The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to add another cur to the traditional one eared speakers. This development, called stereophomic sound, is available for home listeners as well as the Radio City Music Hall. This furm can set you up with either dual recorded tape sound systems or AM-FM-radio binaural sound.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS •

CHANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 2? Springfield, DRexel 6-6000) They have a possitiful aluminum stack chair here for gardens and porches which you can buy for \$5.93. But if you just need some extra chairs for a card party or club meeting, Manager Don Lenny will loan you as many as you need at no charge whatsoever. Of course, Channel is also nationally famous for their lumber, subservares, points, hardware, etc.

. INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE .

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morns Ave., Springfield), DRexel 6-2300). It is no longer a man's world; at least at ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER, it isn't. This all woman real estate firm has done an outstanding service for its clients. If you intend to buy or sell, this-very active office will really do a job for you. BUNNELL BROS. — (8 Flemer Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-2400) Since 1916 when the firm was established, Robert and Richard Bunnell have become synonymous with insurance in Springfield. They write all kinds — from health to life to home. About the only thing on which they work take out a policy-for-you is against the hazard of the new-Route-22 coming through your bedroom widow. The Bunnells can insure you against an act of God, but not a fight of Typerion.

· LAUNDROMAT ·

COURTESY LAUNDROMART — (288 Morris Ave., Springfield) What could be more convenient-than to drop your cleahes-off here when you begin shopping and pick them up when you finish with the groceries? What could be more conomical for that matter? Everything is done for you at 1/3 time-oost of a regular laundry.

• LUMBER & SUPPLIES •

COLUMBIA — (Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-5950). If looking in you medicine calbinet is a threat to life and limb from falking objects, Columbi head a whole batch of new ideas to protect your head and beautify your bathroom. The Columbia medicine cabinets have compartments for medical supplies that can be safely locked against children; drop leaf shelves-for more
surface space; and refrigerator—like doors with storage shelves. They come
in all sizes and designs and certainly will make your bathroom a showplace,
as well as a go place.

LIGHT FIXTURES

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Mords Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield). Any preconceived ideas about dighting go out the window when you come in the door of Joe Hookade's showroom. From lamp poles to pull downs to Chinese lanterns, the stunding designs run the gamut from Provincial to Modern. Give them a glimmer if you're prepared to be dazzled. PAINT & WALLPAPER R. GLEMMING — (248 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-7795) Here is a neighbor who has become one of the family, Roy Glemming has moved his sparkling store two the middle of the Morris Avenue chopping area from his old location on the Springfield border at 160 Main Street, Milibura.

• POULTRY •

CASALE'S FARM — (128 Springfield Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-1509) What's the good of living in the country (i.e. Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Canio Casale; the turkey king, makes all this commuting worthwhile by growing his own poultry, selling his own eggs, and making his own butter. All of it is available every day at his showroom.

• RESTAURANTS •

CHINA SKY — (Springfield Shopping Center) Everyone knows that the average Ohlinese serving is about twice what the average American can eat., (Consider the bargain then on the Egg. Foo Young luncheon at 80c.) What every Springfieldite doesn't know is that Igok Ohin's American dishes are just as genous, Also consider the ohearful surroundings and the air conditioning. You don't need a fortune cookle to tell that we highly recommend this place. MARCEL'S LUNCHEON — (271-Morris Avenue, Springfield) This is luncheon headquarters for the entire SUN staff with the Marcel turkoy sandwiche high on the popularity list. During this warm weather though, the chef's tossed salad and other salad plates are highly recommended by the Marcel luncheon clash

 RESTAURANTS • WALTER'S INN-(595 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springitald) The off heard comment about the pizza ple being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both diameter and seasoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delicious Lasagna, Ravioli, and veal and peppers. You sure know you've dined out after that

WESTFIELD PANTRY — (109 North Avenue, Westfield, WEstfield 2-3132) If you bross a Kosher delicatessen with a Swedish smorgasbord, add bit of Dansko pastry, and serve in a beautiful air conditioned dining room, you'll have the Westfield Pantry. Every Monday night they put the handsomest array of delicatessen foods and bakery goods on a huge table and let the gournets go to town — all you can eat for \$1.85.

• SERVICE STATIONS •

GULF CENTER—(325 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 9-9859) Joe Calabria has Built up quite a reputation for himself in the five-short months he's been in town. He's brought a for of the latest technical know-how to go with all the new aervice equipment he's installed. If you stop here you'll save more than Green Stamps — you'll save your car. • SPORT'S STORE •

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP — (397 Broad Street, Summit) If you're itching to get out of Springfield and onto some lake for boating, harary is itching to help you do it. Among the vacation items he stocks to help you make your get away is a complete line of Evinrude outboard motors. The smallest is the sporty 3 hp. Lightwin, the biggest is the 55 hp. Big Twin Electric, which will move a mountain.

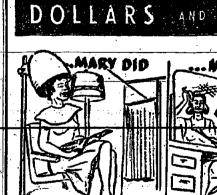
• TV SERVICE • & A TV — (2708 Morris Ave., Union, ½ mile from Springfield, MUrdock -5800. Al Jones, a TV pioneer since 1938, tuns an efficient shop that has 1) fixed charges, (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work, 5% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can exact on A&A.

EHRHARDT ELECTRONICS — (166 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, MUrdock 8-1155 or DRexei 9-3923) John Ehrhardt has become an expert in all fields of electronics-from-high-fidelity-sound-systems to color-television-sets.—John who has an expanding shop in Union, makes all his calls personally and guarantees all work. By the way, he can install and repair TV antennas that can improve your picture more than buying a complete new set. At any rate, he will advise you of what can be done to improve reception — be it antenna, tube, or electronic "thingamajig".

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER — (173 Mountain Ave., Spring. field. Decrel 9-4555. Five mobile repair trucks, six mobile repair men, and enough testing equipment to man the OBS master control room, make this a logical obdice when Lawrence Welk gets bleary. The service is quick and all work is guaranteed. The proof of the pudding is the rate this firm has expanded

• PHONE NUMBERS •

RD
RST AID SQUAD
DWNSHIP CLERK
IBLIO LIBRARY
LDWELL SCHOOL
USHOLM SCHOOL
UTONEER SCHOOL
ALTON SCHOOL
UTONEER SCHOOL





FORMULA TO BEAT THE HEAT—Above pictured residents of Springfield offer the most enjoyable way to beat the record heat wave. "Come to the Spring Garden Swim Club, Florham Park," say Harold and Jeanne Fried of 23 Archbridge Lane and Yetta and Ralph Nemerson of 204 Hawthorn Avenue.

Binder Asked to Push UN Week

been requested to set up a local grams. been requested to set up a local of the committee for the observance of ful," the Rev. Dexhelmer told United Nations Week, October 20 Mayor Binder, "if you would be ter, American Association for the

In a letter to the chief executive. town. Our organization is ready the Rev. John R. Dexheimer of to assist that person in planning Kenilworth, Union County U. N. your local observance. We have Week chairman, said: "Your several valuable resources to put Union County Chapter of the New at his disposal-ideas, speakers, Jersey Branch of the American printed materials, films, publicity, Association for the United Nations throughout Union County."

the United Nations. In addition, the chapter will help local chairmen and committees in any way Mayor Albert G. Binder has possible to set up their own pro-

to 27, by the Union County Chap- willing to invite a concerned and alert citizen to head a United Nations Week Committee in your

"If you would kindly give the is working to see United Nations | matter serious thought, enlist the-Week extensively observed help of the right leader ... you will be lifting the eyes of your com-Under the direction of the Rev. munity toward higher horizons of Mr. Dexheimer, the chapter is human understanding, a complanning several county-wide ac- | modity that certainly seems to be



Eve Physicians Prescriptions Filled Eye Glasses Repaired - Prompt Service

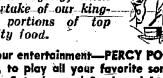
J. NORWOOD VAN NESS Guild Opticians

DRexel 6-6108

Springfield, N. J.

FOOD FIT FOR ROYALTY!

You'll ent royally, when you partuke of our kingsized portions of top quality food.



For your entertainment—PERCY POST at the organ, to play all your favorite songs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Dinner Served from 4:30 to 11 P. M. For-Reservations, Gall-Drexel-9-9832-

TERRY DEMPSEY'S

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL BAR Morris Ave. & Morris Tpke., Springfield Completely Air Conditioned



For Complete Satisfaction...Shop Grand Union

PRICES EVERYDAT



SAVINGS thru WEEKLY SPECIALS

RIPLE'S BLUE STAMPS

for FREE quality gifts

Swift's Premium, Armour Star, U.S. Choice—Short Cut, Regular Style

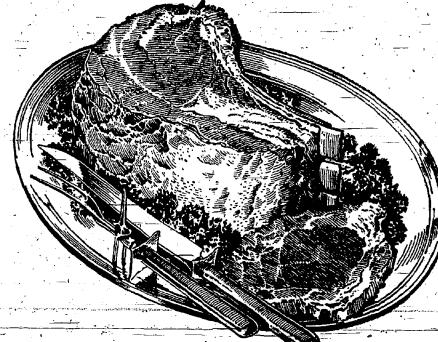
Freezer Buy of the Week

SPRING

WHOLE or HALF

Custom Gut and Wrapped At No Extra Charge You receive legs of lamb, loin

chops, rib chops, shoulder chops or roast, stew, patties and kidneys.



FRANKS Brown 'N Serve-SAUSAGE SWIFT'S SALADS Potato, Macaroni
Cole Slaw -SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUBS FRESH SNOW WHITE CHEESEBURGER GRAND UNION — Selected Quality



CANTALOUPES

COD FILLETS

O PASTE 3.6 oz. 25%

HEINZ . PORK & BEANS 216 oz. 29 g

16 oz. 19¢ MIRACLE RINSE VERNELI 8 oz. 83 pkg. 63¢

11b. 65¢

KRAFT MIRACLE

of. 61¢

Vine. Large Ripened 2 lbs. 29 f BARTLETT PEARS California, Sweet

JUICY LEMONS PASCAL CELERY ROMAINE LETTUCE

6 for 23¢ California Sunkist Large Size 2 lbs. 15¢ Fresh Crisp

SUMMER CITRUS COOLERS

ORANGE JUICE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE BLENDED FRUIT JUICE Various



frozen foods STRAWBERRIES

MALTED MILK MIX

. 2 6 oz. 25¢

POTATOES 2 % oz. 33 F LIMEADE FRIED CLAMS Box. 69¢ BRUSSEL SPROUTS Pkg. 33¢

baked goods

CAKE TWIST -- 35 DONUTS Pig-of 25 F "Get Bonus Triple-S Blue Stamps with all Nancy Lynn Baked Goods'

> Keebler-Pecan Sandies 10 492 Horse Meat Hills Frozen 12 oz. 29

large 32 giant 77 Lux Toilet Soap With The Feminine Fabric Tide's In Dirt's Out It's Marvelous For Automatics Rex Vel Joy . Ad Tide Dog Food Modess -12 or 39 22 or 67 2 pkgs. of 85¢ Instant Coffee Maxwell 4 02. 1.39 Pillsbury Flour Peacock Chopped Ham 12 oz. 55 Rinso Blue Marcal Hapkins Partal pkg. 10° River Brand Rice Q.T. Frostings Chos. 2 11/2 oz. 33' Cohoe Salmon Red Breast 7 oz. 45' Spry Marshmallows White pkg. 27s Marcal Towels 2 150°s 33°

All Meet, Produce and Frozen Food Prices Effective thru Set., July 27. All-Others thru Wed., July 31 In All N.Y. and N.J. Stores in The Metropolitan Area.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER

Morris and Flemer Avenues, SPRINGFIELD

Experienced or Inexperienced for Light Factory Work at PHILIPS ELECTRONICS-INC.

691 CENTRAL AVE., MURRAY HILL, N. J. Applications will be accepted daily from 2PM to 4PM for ASSEMBLERS PACKERS-

INSPECTORS PRESS OPERATORS

Many benefits now available in our new modern plant: GOOD STARTING PAY WITH GENERAL INCREASES

2. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

PAID VACATION

PAID HOLIDAYS 5. HOSPITALIZATION PLAN-

6. MODERN CAFÉTERIA

-Contact Mrs. Corbo, Personnel Manager at CR 7-4300, ext. 44

OPPORTUNITY FOR BEGINNER

An interesting position with diversified duties in the expanding office of an expanding company; good starting islary; ment increase system and opportunities for advancement. Applicants must be high school graduates with typing and zhowhand skills.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.

Excellent opportunity in our new expanding IBM unit. Top starting salary, air conditioned building. Ment increase system and liberal benefits—program. Appiloants must be experienced.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE

HILL CITY SAVINGS & LOAN _ASSOCIATION 342 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J

YOU'LL HAVE FUN! AND A STEADY INCOME! as an AVON Representative. Work part or full time serving neighbors. friends, co-workers. We train you. For home interview, CALL MI. 2-5146, Ext.

33 or write Avon, 17 Academy St., New----WOMEN 25-60 : · No experience necessary for light cieri-cal and counter work. Openings for morning shift, 7 AM to 12:30 PM or aftenuous from 12:30 PM to 6 PM

FEDERAL CLEANERS 38 Main St., Madison, 240 Main St., Chatham, 65 Union Pl., Summit, 789 Springfield Ave., Summit.

GIRLS Wanted for full time, part time or night work at better than average wages, with pald holidays and vacations. No expenience required. Apply in person, Monday to Friday.

ESSEX ELECTRONICS 50 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Height

YOU'LL HAVE FUN! AND A STEADY INCOME! es an AVON Representative Workpart or full time serving neighbors friends, co-workers. We train you For home interview CALL MI 2-5146, Ext. 34 or watte Avon, 17 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

PAYROLL CLERK Must be experienced. All payroll func-tions and have knowledge of payroll taxes. Air-conditioned office. Good salry. Apply to A. P. W. Products Co., no., 2345 Vauxhall Road Union, N. J. COMPTOMETER, OPERATOR

with knowledge of payroll. Air-con-ditioned office. Good salary. Apply to S. F. W. Frances Co., Inc., 2345 Vaux all Road, Union, N. J. OOK, experienced, nursing August only. Live in or out. References, FR. 7-0749, 9 to 1 and 5 to 7.

MANAGER-trhinee for Helen Elliott Candy Studio, 313 Millburn Avenue Interviews 9-11 daily, Hospitalization WANTED. Receptionist. Busy law of-fice, shorthand not necessary. Also secretary with reasonable shorthand

and typing experience. Air conditioned office, 5 days. CR. 7-2200. FOR light chamberwork, 5 mornings. Phone CR, 3-9089 between 4 and 5. TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE
WORKER FOR ALUMNAE OFFICE
OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL NEAR
GENTER OF SUMMIT: FULL TIME,
YEAR-ROUND POSITION; CONVENIENT HOURS AND ATTRACTIVE VACATIONS: APPLY MRS.
BARR, WEEKDAYS, 9:03 AM-4:00
P.M., CR. 3-0901, OR BY LETTER

WOMAN, experienced in counter work, for part time employment in air canditioned luncheoneste. Phone CR. 3-9755 or call in person after 3 P.M. at 319 Springfield Ave. Summer. ART time cleaning, ironing, apart-

ment. Tuesday and Friday mornings. Experienced. CR. 3-9115. SECRETARY on part time; half day. Call CR. 3-6131.

YOU can have fun and high earnings by selling Aven Cosmetics. We pro-vide an exclusive territory for you and show you how to succeed. Phone FL. 6-6555 or write Miss Bolling F.O. Box. 705 Plainfield.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS (AGE 14 to 16) urge firm, expanding operation boys for summer work in Sum ave good handwriting. High guaran-sed salary to right boys. For inter-lew only please call FR. 7-7440 week-ays from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. UTCHER, experienced tee box man \$85. Bookkeeper, accounts receivable general office, \$60 to \$70. Artist, show ouse experience, \$1.80-\$2.50. Summit Are., Summit, CR. 3-8310.

1 -1

HELP WANTED-MALE TRUCK DRIVERS

For Full Details Apply in Person

STEPHENS MILLER CO.

33 Russell Pl., Summit CR. 7-0030 DRIVER WANTED
Over 21, preferably single, Drive and
make himself generally useful in the
Milburn Liquor Shop, 36 Main Street,
Milburn, DRexel 6-1886.

Help Wanted-Male & Female

PART TIME WORK

From 5 to 10:30 PM and 11:30 to 3 PM. Must be touch typist and high school graduate. Call CR. 3-1200.

Old established Real Estate office has opening for a sales person. All multiple listings and leads furnished. Experience not

essential. ELMER G. HOUSTON 100 Summit Ave. CR. 3-6464

COUPLE

COOK-HOUSEMAN WANTED (SOME GARDENING) HIGHEST WAGES.
AUST BE GOOD COOK, EXCEPTION-ALLY CLEAN AND RELIABLE COUPLE, WITH RECENT REPERENCES, WANTING STEADY POSITION.
(PRESENT COUPLE WITH US 5 YEARS, NEW HOME, ALL MODERN APPLIANCES, TWO ADULTS, BOY, 9, AND BOY AT BOARDING SCHOOL, CRESTVIEW 3-9101.

ADVERTISING DESIGN ASSISTANT

Recent graduate with some previous experience preferred. Creative ability, working knowledge of layout, typography and production; neat pasteups and presentations. Modern air-conditioned office near Short Hills R.R. station.

DRexel 6-1776 SUMMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 332 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. Commercial Building, Room 6 Second Floor SERVING SUMMIT and VIOLNITY Phone CRestview 3-3310 Licensed Private Employment Agency

Register wth us now AGENT to secure advertising for cost data analyses by the Architects' Exchange, a national magazine. Call OR. 3-9131.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

IRONING done at home. CR. 7-2908. WOMAN wants day's work. CR. 7-1995. DEFENDABLE male high school grad-uate will baby sit any time. ME. 5-8197.

DAY'S WORK. General Oleaning and ironing, \$1.25 an hour. ORange 2-4417. Call after seven. ADY wishes ironing at home. Call and deliver. CR. 3-1624. MAN wishes general housedloaning, waxing and window cleaning, Call MUrdock 8-3648 after 6.

GERMAN, middle aged, reliable, good cook, desires position by elderly couple only. Suminit or country. Box 737, Summit Herald, Summit. PAINTENG, outside one coat \$200 up; 10 years references, MU. 6-2096 CR. 3-5535.

FOR_SALE

1-ANTIQUES OLD relies bought and sold. Shun-pike Rd. West of Green Vilage Rd.

Chathain—Fownship.—Appointment advised Mrs. E. Ruff, FR. 7-2172. ROADMASTER bike, 18", balloon tires, coaster brake. Fair condition. \$15. CR. 3-6844.

BOY'S 20" Huffy, trainer wheels, excellent candition, \$25, DREXE 9-3239 BOYS' 28" bicycles. I Hercules English Bike \$10; I Indian Scout English \$10; 1 J. C. Higgins \$7.50. CR. 7-4502. 3-CLOTHING

MERRY-GO-ROUND Resale shop, 4½ Luckawanna place, Millburn. Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., July-August, 10-4.

THE ROBEN HOOD SHOP, 2 Taylor THE ROBER HOOD SHOP. 2 Taylor Street. Miliburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Ask to see our evening dresses, turcquist, tuxedos, etc. Half-price sale erids July 3I. Hours 10-5, closed all day Wednesday, DRexel 9-4126.

PIECE mahogany junior dining room set, single solid maple bed with spring and mattress. Oall CR. 3-0735.

DROP lead table, mahogany, diring room, five 12" leaves, 2 arm chairs, 2 side officials, \$125. Gray wool high pite rug, 6 x 9, \$20. 4 leather and chrome kitchen chairs \$15. DRexel 6-7090. LONDON club sofa, as is, \$25 for quick cale. DRexel 9-3492.

SOFA, down cushions, green antique velvet. Reasonable. Il Short Hills Circle, DRexel 6-4867.

MAPLE chest of drawers, motching mar-ror, and Jenny Lind Bed. Also large mahogany varrity, matching mirror and bench. Extra long mahogany-bed. Raleigh bicycle, has built in bed. Raleigh bicycle, has built in lock, etc., like new, DRexel 6-1132. MAHOGANY secretary \$35; extension able, chairs, bar and shelf \$200; rose hable, chairs, bar and shelf \$200; rose and green rigs, \$9012, \$40 each; kitchen set \$55; studdo couch \$35; 14" TV consde \$50; radio combination \$25; chest of drawers \$20; several chairs CR. 3-3958.

CARVED oak dining room suite, hed-room suite, French, gree bedroom suite, poster bed, ping pong table, large size, CR. 3-3334 Tuesday.

DEODORIZED baby skunk. CR. 3-7996 between 6-and 7:30-p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY books Please call for information, P. M. Book Shop, Plainfiel 4-3900.

USED CAR FOR SALE

1950 PONTIAC convertible. Good con-dition, new top, \$500 or best offer DRexel 6-2762. 1947 FRAZER, good condition. Rea-consible offer, CR. 7-4118. 1949 Meroury, R&H, new slipcovers, good condition. Best offer. CR. 3-4145.

53 DODGE Club Coupe. 6-cylinder R & H. Automatic, Extra clean, \$575 DRexel 9-5481. 1954 PLYMOUTH sedan, Savoy. On owner, low mielage. CR. 3-8266; Bus OR. 3-6000 Ext. 3848. 955 CADILLAC 4-door sedan 2-ton in color; power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6-way elec

1955 BUICK Special Riviera, 4-door hardtop, heater: radio, whitewalls, power steering, Oash only, CR, 7-4502. SERVICES OFFERED

23-CARPENTERS

KITCHEN get, chrome-legs, red top \$25. Call ME. 5-7276. 12x15 GREEN wool twist broadloom rug, runners; double bed, Simmons mattress, CR, 7-1677.

8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS Anderson retained heat gas range with deep well Westinghouse apartment size re-All building repairs and alterations Joseph Masterson, CR, 7-2719. frigerator, new unit installed, I year guarantee, like new

Electric refrigerator, Frigidaire washer, completely re-EASTERN FUEL CO.

FOR SALE

5-FURNITURE

233 Broad St. Summit CR. 3-0004 OPEN EVENINGS AMPLE PARKING SECOND hand furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques and clothing. Marge Sutton's Exchange, Millington Center, open daily except Sunday 19 A.M. to 4 P.M. Phone MJ, 7-1124. EASY Splitdry washing machine, like new. CR, 3-6960 after 5.

FULL size Tappan Gas range, good con-dition. Highest bidder takes. See Sat. or Sunday, 236 Lupine Way, Short. Hills. CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator, 8 cu. practically new, very reasonable price. Livingston 6-0910-J.

40" KALAMAZOO gas range, currently in use. Will deliver. Call CR. 3-8811. REFRIGERATOR, 10 years old, ex-cellent condition, \$30, ME, 5-7276. cettent commune, 530, M.S. 5-1210.

FIRST OFFER of more-than \$10 takes a Westinghouse 80-gallon water heater. First offer of more than \$10 takes a Thor froner. Several, single windows, some new, will be given free for payment of this ad, Sachurday mortang 9-12 only, 20 Warner Avenue, Springfield, Do not phone.

9-MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE — Morrow Memoria Church, Maplewood, Thursday, Au-gust 1, 10 to 3 o'clock.

FRIGIDAIRE S35: 21" Admiral TV set \$95; broaddoom rug \$20; Hollywood bed \$25; sturdy table \$5; coffee table \$5; shelves \$2 earth; hampers \$1 each; many small items. CR. 3-900; EVINRUDE Lightwin outboard motor, with 2 horse, little use, with 2 kapok cushions and gas can—\$60. CR. 3-2065.

ULLABY CRIB with mattress, match John S. C. Community of the control of the control

ARGE antique pine dry sink, copper fined, excellent condition, \$100 cr best offer. Thayer beby carriage, Thayer stoler, Playpen, almost new. OR 3-5109 Thayer stre CR. 3-9138

AUNDERALL washing machine, \$45; 14" loom and winder, \$10; drop leaf walnut table, \$10. CR. 3-2861. ARCHIE BUYS AND SELIS Maple platform rocker \$12; large round walmut table \$20; spinning wheel \$18; pool table \$12; marble top chest \$22; various musical instruments.

China, gdass, bric-a-busc, picture frames, books, guns, antiques, funni-ture: Open daily 10 to 8:30 except Wednesday, MI. 7-5149. Archie's Re-sale Shop, North Long Hill Rd., Meyers-ville. sale Snop, North Long Hill Rd. Meyensville.

IF IT'S WOVEN, TRY ALPDEN'S: Percals, 29c; P. F. organdy, 49c; dotted
awiss, 49c; taffeta, 39c; contact,
sillo; nylon, 89c; contact, 55c; foam
rubber, shredded, 59c per lb.; monk's
clobh, 48-lb., 88x; similar savings in
wool, silk, linen, nylon, dayron, orlon, drapery, upholstery, bridal fabrics.
"Do It Yoursel" accessories and notions from Bates, Dan River, Botany, Everlast, Quadriga, Galey & Lord,
Mallinson, Belding - Corticelli, Punjab,
Wamsutta, Crompton, Schumacherwaverly etc. Advance, Butterick, McCall, and Simplicity patterns; Vogue
and Modes Royales Patterns; Vogue
and Modes Royales Patterns; Vogue
and Modes Royales Patterns; Vogue
open evenings to 10 P.M., Sunday to
6 P.M., JErferson 9-1718.

ALPERN'S YARD GOODS, and DECORATOR SUPPLIES, opposite Alderney Milk Barn on Rt. 10, entrance on
Littleton rd. (Rt. 202), No 72 bus stop
100 feet away, Morris Plains, N. J.

HOSPITAL DEC.

HOSPITAL-Degs. Wheel-chairs walkers

delivery Fruchtman's Prescription Center, Summit CR. 3-7171. HOUSE and garden furnishings, silver-ware, rugs, fireplace items. Drive in to Madison Galieries, 250 Main St., Madison, We do silver plating, polishing, repairing and lacquering of all metals.

Fresh_picked_strawberries,_asperagus

WIGHTMAN'S FARMS Morristown-Bernardsville Rd.,

CREENED and unscreened nursery Top soil. Call DRexel 6-0058. O FOOT lacider. Like new. \$38. DRexel 6-2762. 10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Altenburg Piano House
Fine Pianos and Organs Since 1847
SPECIAL SUMMER SALE
Estey electric organ \$ 75.00
Student upright plano 125.00
Hammond Sclovox (usad) 105.00 tey church organ urlitzer spinet piano riffith maple spinet piano furlitzer 73 note spinet furlitzer baby grand fardman spinet plano tehnway console plano ulbrahsen console plano fanimond chord organ (used)

Lowrey electronic organ 1980.00
Wurlitzer blonde organ 1980.00
Hammond spinet organ (used) 950.00
Rental—Purchase Plan Available
EL 270663
ALTENBURG PLANO HOUSE, INC.
Li50 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, N.J.

WURLITZER spinet, walnut, perfect condition, CR. 3-5863. STEINWAY grand \$600; Spinets \$395 up; Student upright \$245. Dowe, 233 Broad St. CR. 3-7496. UPRIGHT plano, reasonable, CR.3-5985 11-DOGS AND PETS

DALMATIAN male puppy, thorough-bred, good markings; also Spaniel pupples. DUnellen 2-6197. SIAMESE kittens, blues and seals, very reasonable. Housebroken, BRidge 6reaso 7911.

BOXEE pupples, AKC registered, 162 Hudson St., South Plainfield, PL. 7-1777 after 6 p.m. WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture. antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc., paintings, works of art, etc., GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. CRESTIEW 7-0996.
We will buy your attic contents.

SERVICES OFFERED

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957

FLOOR maintenance, sanding, finishing and waxing R. J. Powell & Sons DBerri 6-5846

DOGS . CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice Social page Summit Herald if your dog is found ARGE widte cat. His collar with two bells attached. Owner called DRex el 9-2396 BOY'S RED English Racer. Vicinity Regional High School, DRexel 9-5481

LOST PASSEOOK No. 28765. Return to the National State Bank, Summit.

PASSBOOK No. 37170. Please return to the Summit Trust Co., Summit. LOST - in-Summit - Watch, Man's 17 lewel Sussex, sweep hand, proof, metal case; leather Finder please call CR, 3-4962. iric seat and air conditioning Private and one owner; \$3,700, PL 5-5506, after 7 p.m. CHestmut 5-6960 CHARM bracelet, gold, vicinity Onest-nut place, Short Hills, Pligrim 6-7895.

FRED STENGEL Carpentry repairs, alterations, cabinets bars, formica tops, recreation rooms additions 1248 Magnella Place Union N J Murdock E-5632.

CARPENTRY ALTERATIONS repair.
Free Estimates Call Evenings Dreze THE BEST FOR LESS

CARPENTER WANTS - WORK. Alterations and repairs. DRexe 24A-DRESSMAKING

SEAMSTRESS. Remodelling coate dresses, gowns. Hems. Zippers re piaced. CR. 7-1951. CUSTOM made bridal, evening gowns.
Expert copying and remodeling, By appointment only, CR. 3-4377.

28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING LANDSCAPÍNG - TOP SOIL Lawn maintenance, buildozer, loader and general contractor, mason work DR, 9-3185.

Ornamental, fruit and shade trees sprayed

Prompt service — expert consultation Martin Schmiede, 351 Terrill Rd. Eanwood, N. J. FA. 2-9109. APPOLITO'S LANDSCAPING MATE RIALS. We specialize in colored slate flagstone. Belgian blocks. 93 Mair Street, Springfield. DRexel 6-1271. EANDSCAPE GARDENER, Lawn care by the mouth. Repair and build new lawns. Top dressing, re-seeding, fertilizing; also shrub work. Complete tree service; drainage work. Free estimate. DRexel 6-2165.

LANDSCAPING, COMPLETE services.
Construction, maintenance, design. Construction, maintenance, Experienced, DRexel 6-1210. LANDSCAPE GARDENER specializing in lawns. Rebuild and put in new lawns. Lawn care by the month. Transplant and put in new shrubs large or small. Trim or remove any

size tree. Repair or put in new drains. DRexel 6-4568. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, Con-struction, Mobigan State, John Rahenkamp, A. S. L. A. DRexel 6-0598.

DOMINICK CHIERA. General land-sosping, mason contractor, stone mason drain work. Patios, sidewalks, curbing. CR. 7-0445.

29-MASON CONTRACTORS

D & D Contractors Co. Mason Work, Sidewalks, Curbs, Drive ways, Flagstone Walks, Landscaping Dominick Mazza, CR. 7-1658, CR. 7-

BALTUSRUL Construction Co. Mason-Contractor and builder Stone, brick sidewalks. All type concrete work and construction. Nicholas Rudisi, CRestview 3-4262.

PLASTERING and patching, also mason work, No job too small. CR. 3-5447.

30-MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION

HOUSEWIYES !_ Home and Office Cleaning Service Why not have your kitchen professionally waxed at weekly or semi-weekly intervals by experts. Roberts Cleaning Service knows their business. Call us anytime.

Average size kitchen \$3.50 MU 8-5314 HOUSE OF EXPERTS
Excellent Home Repairs
tice; painting, inside and outcide;
tich plastering, brick pointing, comete or spot; chimners repaired or
sained; sidewalks, new or repaired,
to job too amall. Free estimates, CR.
4415.

CARPENTRY, masoury, alterations and repairs. Modern kitchens and bathrooms, porch emolosures, recreation rooms. ARCH CONSTRUCTION CO., Miliburn. South Orange 2-7692.

LIGHT hauling, cellars cleaned & rubbish removed, CR, 7-2205 after 6 P.M.

ROOFING REPAIRS, All types of sid-ing. Painting, slate and tile. Gut-ters and feeders. Springfield Roof-ing Co. DRexel 8-4207. ROOFING, gutters, leaders, siding, painting, Kane Contracting Co. MErcury 5-4745. DRexel 6-0007. MOVING & TRUCKING—We special-ize—in prompt, efficient service, tailored to your needs Also service to the store. Briggs Tricking. Drex-el 6-2996. Evenings

BEES—(all kinds) removed by expert. Day or night service, DRexel 6-0293, SOuth Orange 2-7669. CLEAN and repair chimneys and gut-

ters. Wash windows. Wax floors. Reinhardt, Livingston 6-1078, 6-1095. CARPENTRY-TILING-PAINTING , Fred J. Ribbach epairs and alterations; bathroom kitchens or any inside work. Oabine and formics tops. No job too small.

CR. 3-3828

31-MOVING OVING, hauling Reasonable, effici

Day or night Consolidated Movers ent service. Call MUrdock 6-0030 Union. N. J. 32-PAINTING - DECORATING WILLIAM ROETHER painting, paper-hanging, decorating, 46 Maple Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-2161.

ROCCO CARELLA EXPERT interior and exterior paint-ng, paperhanging. Estimates. Microury 8391. OB FABRICATORE. Painting and decorating. The cheapest is not the best; but the best is the cheapest. DR. 6-0035.

1-1 PAINTING and paper hanging reasonable rates, 20 years experience. For estimates call Waverly 3-2123. HERMAN SCHMID! painting and dec-orating, formerly Schmidt & Heit-man. For free estimate call Mur-

D. McCRAY, painting and paper-hanging 9 South St. CR. 3-6346. PAPERHANGER — Quality workman-ship, estimates cheerfully given. E. Fritz Boogershausen. DRevel 6-2384. WALLPAPERING at a price you can afford. First class work, \$1 per roll, Wall-tex \$2. Macy, DRexel 9-3875.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

CHATHAM, Township—2-bedroom fur-nished house, available Aug. 10, Modern; seeluded, \$150 plus utilities. ME. 5-8826 after 5 p.m.

KENT COURT 5-room Duplex apartment; open place, full basement; immediate cupancy. Call CR. 7-0388, 9 to 5,

KEYCASE, tan, containing numerous keys, lost in vicinity of Millburn and Wyoming avenues. Reward for re-turn. South Orange 3-0074. water supplied. School age children accepted. Call after 6 P.M., CR. 7-1624. PASSBOOK No. 18176. Please return to Citizens Trust Co., Sumnit. PASSBOOK #20713. Please return Citizens Trust Co. Summit. ROOM apartment. CR. 3-8476

INSTRUCTIONS

CERAMIC INSTRUCTIONS

All phaces. Beginners and advanced.
Register now for September classes.
Private instruction avadable. Billie
Burne Studio, FR 7,1985

LICENSED NURSING HOME THE HEMI-OCKS Distinctive, homey country-like surroundings Kind efficient 24 hour nursing care. Medical, surgicst, and ohronically ill MFreury 5-5555

Byrne Studio, FR. 7-1785.

Rentals

FURNISHED ROOMS CLEAN comfortable room, Gentleman, Kitchen privileges, Call evenings, CR. 3-9799.

CONVENIENT room, business woman 46 Kent Place Blvd. CR. 3-4850. LARGE room, central location, business gendeman. Parking facilities CR. 3-5925.

FURNISHED ROOM, Private bath and parking facilities. DRexel 6-1246. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. Near bus, train stanton, and Millburn Center DRevel 6-6546. Cell this number to find just what you want. MILLBURN—418 Millburn avenue. Em-ployed person. Garage available. Near transportation.

SINGLE or double room, kitchen privileges, Residential neighborhood, CR 3-8152. SMALL and double with TV; second floor in center of town for business person. Call before 12 or after 6 p.m. CR. 7-0198.

Rentals

FURNISHED APT, FOR RENT ROOMS, private bath, parking. Near center. References. Available August 1st. -GR., 7-2621.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, breakfast nook. bath. private entrance: convenient location. Adults. Suitable for executive. DUnellen 2-6197. HATHAM — Will share five room apartment with another gentleman, Near bus and train, Market 3-5200 Ext. 6.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

SEVEN from apartment, heat fur-nished, immediate occupancy. J. Panuella, II Lafayette Ave. Summit. ROOMS with bath, heat and hot

2nd FLOOR remodeled home. Close to town. Private entrance, 4 rooms, tiled bath. Reference required, \$150, Adulis ordy. CR, 3-4316. -ROOM apartment, available Sept. 1 32 Kent Place Blvd, Summit. CR 7-2688.

UNFURN. HOUSE FOR RENT i-ROOM house in Chatham, coal steam heat, \$90 per month, Call CR, 7-029 or CR, 7-1651.

ROOM AND BOARD GUEST house. Short-Hills, after August 1sr will have furnished and upfurnished rooms. Converient. Excellent cuisine. American Plan. \$40-\$50 per week. Mrs. C. Wildrick Lentz. 117 Short Hills Avenue. DRexel 6-2244

GARAGE FOR RENT

ARAGE for rent. 209 Mounted Ave., Summit, \$6 month. CR. 3-814 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

ARGE, modern first floor private of-floe in center of town, with park-ing privilege, immediate occupancy, \$50 per month, CR, 7-1314, evenings CR, \$3-3629. GROUND FLOOR, fully air conditioned.
In center of Springfield, Choice location for professional office. Utilities furnished. Apply Springfield.
Sun, 263 Morris Avenue, Springfield.
Telephone DRexel 9-5000. UNION. OFFICES for rent. A-1 bust

ness location, rear transportation and center: Call WEstfield 2-7319-J after 5 p.m. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OFFICE rooms for rent, Maple St., Summt. \$55 per month. OR. 7-4535; evenings OR. 7-1319.

Taxpayers Ass'n, Supports HR 8002

Francis J. Pinque, president of the New-Jersey Taxpayers Association, this week joined with Clarence Francis, national chair-

man of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, in calling for all-out support of a bill designed to modernize Federal Government budgeting and save untold millions of dollars for New Jer-

sey taxpayers. Known as HR 8002, the bill is week. A similar bill has already been approvel without opposition in the U.S. Senate and has the support of leading fiscal authorities including U. S. Senator Harry | Pinque continued:

Rentals

STORES FOR RENT SPRINGFIELD CENTER. Fully air con-dictioned. Half of Springfield Sur-building, 262 Morris avenue. Colonial

Rentals Wanted

INFURNISHED APT. WANTED SMALL apartment or room and kitch

en by single lady and well-behaved dog. Up to \$75. Summit, Chacham Milburn, Springfield vicinity, ME 5-5524.

TEACHER, single, male, wants smal apartment, Summit area, Write Bo 738, Summit Herald. GARAGE WANTED

GARAGE, at least 20-ft, long; Summit CR. 3-5611. FURNISHED APT. WANTED

-ROOM furnished apartment, mar-ried couple, no children, no pets from Sept. 1-Jan. 1. Call PL. 6-8756 AN you help those who help others. Four returning missionardes and one graduate student with children of varying ages need furnished accommodations from mid-August or Sept. 1 for one year of study at Drew. University. Please call FR. 7-3000, Ext. 44.

Too Late to Classify

S-HOUSEHOLD GOODS GENERAL Electric 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$55; two 9xi2 orientals, \$40 each; one drop leaf mahogany table, four matching chairs, \$55; solid mahogany round coffee table, \$10; mahogany round coffee table, \$10; mahogany combined table, \$3.—Ali—in excellent combined. South Orange 2-3825. F. Byrd, Secretary of Treasury Humphrey and the administration. Nevertheless, strong opposition exists in the House of Representatives, Pinque said, in joining the citizen campaign for all-

out support of the measure. Describing the substantial stake of the New Jersey taxpayer in Congressional achievements in the field of government economy and efficiency, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association president cited former President Hoover as among those who see vast savings scheduled for consideration in the to the American taxpayer through House of Representatives this tightening Congressional control over the nation's purse strings by placing the Federal budget on anannual accrued expenditure basis.

"Among other fiscal reforms HR 8002 would renew-annual-control by Congress over the socalled carry-over appropriations. These are now estimated to total nearly \$70 billion - nearly 'equal the entire budget Congress is enacting for the current fiscal year. They form a roadblock in the cur-

rent Congressional effort to economize. "Illustrative of the situation which HR 8002 would prevent is the example furnished by approximately \$121/2 billion which Congress in the fiscal year 1953 appropriated for guns, tanks and other military equipment in Korea. Although the fighting ended only about a month-after the close of that fiscal year, the appropriations carried over and in May, 1957,

the \$1212 billion fund without any "Such a bill in force now also would give the Congressional economy drive more meaning. The stake of the New Jersey taxpayer in the Congressional effort to achieve economy and efficiency in government is tremendous. While every dollar of appropriation reduction does not, of course, translate fully introduced spending or tax relief, due to the complexities of the tremendous federal fiscal program, the substantial interest of the New Jersey taxpayer in

AN ACRE OF COMPLETE PRIVACY

GLAZEBROOK SHEPARD AGENCY

CR. 3-6950

FOR THE BEST SERVICE

Consult a Realtor

Always

SUMMIT REAL ESTATE BOARD

covering SUMMIT --

BERKELEY HEIGHTS NEW PROVIDENCE

BOARD MEMBERS Joseph F. Church/ Glazebrook-Shephard Walter E. Edmondson Grace A. Handwork Grace A. Handwork
Holmes Agency
Elmer G. Houston
Jobs-Beck-Schmidt Co.
C. Kelly Agency
Spencer Maben
Walter A. Monanara
James H. Mornis
Elwood M. Obrig
The Richland Company
Mont Sharp
The Stafford Agency
Richard H. Stromenger
Robert H. Steele
John P. Taylor

Robert, H. Steele John F. Taylor Whitmore and Johnson Whitmore and Jalired S. Anders Butler Agency Bystrak Bros.

Try and Find ANTWHETE, at such a low price, cood a four bedroom, two bath house this one. Stone and shingle five-year-old center hall Colonial with extra large panelled TV. room on first floor. Glassed porch and two car garage at Glassed porch and two car garage at tached on grade level. Lot 's of an sore only is mile from Summit. Price Sis,200 with good financing.

Stafford Agency

SUMMIT REALTORS k St. CR. 3-1000, 1003 NEW LISING FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA Inspect this destrably located 5-rear-old stone front Colonial. Con-tains 7 rooms and 2½ baths. Includes a den and a large kitchen with semipircular dining area; dishwash equipped: For details and inspection R. T. STROMENGER. Realtor

heat. More in on title. Priced in the low 20's.

2. This 8-year-old Colonial is close to transportation; it is redecorated in such out...3 bedrooms. and bath. plus living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, and soreened porch.

3. This one has living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, screened porch on first floor, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second. Attached garage; aluminum screens and storm eash; convenient to transportation.

attentinum screens and storm seam; convenient to transportation.

If you are looking for a Summit lo-cation, don't miss seeing these.

W. A. McNamara OR. 3-3880 OR. 3-7966 MIL 7-0026-RA PERSONAL BROKER SERVICE All Multaple Listings Summit and Vicinity r meticulous Broker attention to

consult
JOHN F. TAYLOR, Realtor
447 Springfield Ave., Summit
CR. 3-7676. 6 ROOM house, bath, closed in sun-porch, 114 car garage, lot 82x230, Gas-heat, Call CR. 3-5737.

your needs in seeking, buying, finan-cing and closing your new home,

WYNNWOOD (Part of Druid Hill) A home represents the largest single investment most people make in their lifetime, therefore that investment deserves very serious consideration. The physical quality, the deliar value of the houses, the vented but compatible architecture removing your investment from the indistible stemp of "development"—neighbors of a contemporary way of life, people of conservative substantial judgement these are a few of the essential guarantees offered in Wynpacod.

offered in Wynnwood. Homes from \$44,000, up by qualified and experienced builders.

JUST PERFECT Yes, the present transferred owners found this lovely 6 year old colondal just perfect and you will too Tip-top condition from basement to attic, everything in its spells loving care. Large living room with fireplace and connecting conducting bath and Lavatory. Att. Gallot, good condition. \$22,500. everything in its spells flowing care. Large living room with fireplace and connecting, cool, screened porch. Dream kitchen with picture window esting area; powder room 3 good sized bedrooms with lots of closest opace; full tiled bath. One car attached garage. The grounds are excellent—too with—iots of shrubs and trees. Top location makes its resale value a wonderful buy. This is one you must see. Vicinity. Owners asking \$23,500.00. WHITMORE & JOHNSON

Many other fine listings \$14,500.00 to

RICHLAND CO. 41 Maple St., Summit

BIG FAMILY?

Then this is for you. Stately masomy residence on beautifully land-scaped lot 175x296. Would cost well over \$100,000 to build today. First floor, center field, living room, dining room, music room, solarium, tile titchen, servants' dining room and porch, favatory. Conservatory on stair landing. Second floor, 4 lange bedrooms, sitting room, den, 3 tile baths, 3 maids' rooms and bath. Third floor one bedroom and large storage attle. Oll steam heat; 2-car heated garage. Excellent caridition throughout, Asking only \$55,000.

OBRIG, Realtors 21 Maple St. CR. 7-0435 Summit CR. 3-4316 **NEW LISTINGS**

FRESHLY PAINTED

for distance. A real but at 121,500.

RANCKUR

In tip top condition located in quiet picturesque section of Summit. This low maintenance home consists of: cntrance hall, living roow w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and thing room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Basement has spadious recreation room. Large 2 car garage Owner would like quick occupancy. Asking \$29,900

Asiding \$29,990. GALORE

227 fect by 183 feet actuality there are
3 building lots beside the one the
house is on. This pre war colomial
consists of Vestibule, living room,
dinting room, kitchen w/utility room,
divatory and glass and screen porch.
Upstairs are 3 bedrooms and tille bath.
This home must be seen to appreciate the possibilities. Asking \$25,500. HOLMES AGENCY, Realfor 291 Morris Ave., Summit CR., 3-2400 Eves. CR., 3-1550, CR.3-3363 CR. 3-1175

JOAN O. CHRYSTAL, Realtor 9 DeForest Ave. OR. 3-3844 TEN MINUTES Walk to station, bus line and shopping center. Owner, of this attractive split-level in Munray Hill, is leaving town, & it is realistically priced for quick sale. 3 bedrooms, panelled den, bath and Lavatory. Att. Garage, deep

> 6 Bank St. Realtors CR. 3-1404 Eves. CR. 3-2568 SUMMIT VICINITY BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-OWNER TRANSFERRED Oustom-busit. 4 years ago, owner moving to No. Carolina. Thru cemier hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 mice bedrooms and tifted bath on let floor; 2 bedrooms (1' wood-panelled) and tiled bath on 2nd; beautiful panelled recreation room and workshop in besement; screened breezeway and 2-car attached garage; hot water-gas heat, full insulation, aluminum combination screens and sporm sasta. ination screens and storm east.

-Located -in -excellent neighborhood,
car Summit, on fully landscaped lot
00 by 200, antong attractive modern

near Summit, on fully landscaped lot 160 by 200, among stuardive modern homes with many trees and flowering dogwood. Offered at \$29,500, for im-mediates—occupancy. A. S. ANDERSON, Realtor 443 Springfield Ave., Summit OR. 3-8400 Eves, CR. 3-6237, CR. 3-0164 2A-SHORT HILLS

HARD TO FIND Lovely young spacious Ranch in finest location, with large femced in property, house recently painted and in excellent condition throughout. Perefect for small family desirous of choice, deluxe living. Owner moving to California, Priced right for quick sale, id low, low, \$40's. Make appointment to inspect with Mrs. Andrews: Oall eves.

CR. 3-8382. R. 3-8382. See photo in Item Social Section: BUY REAL ESTATE A TANCEBLE INVESTMENT Allsopp, Inc

"Exclusive Homes" Reador
DR. 6-2266 SO: 2-0246
Home, evenings, DR. 6-4496
Old Short Hills Rd. & Essex, Mellburn
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

GEORGIAN built of brick and painted white for charm. Lovely square living room over-looking THE LAKE. Pretty dining room. Modern kitchen and pandry. Four master bedrooms and two baths, two maids rooms. Basement playroom with fireplace and a divine porch.

Doris Drake Hay & Son Realtor Call Mrs. Rose, DR. 9-3300 DR. 9-2026 KANSAS CITY

siness call gives us this opportun NORTH elde ranch, 10 Argyle Court. Custom built 1954. Owner moving Nov. 1. Many unusual features. 12 Acre, view, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, panelled den utility room off huge kitchen, built-in oven, screen porch 1124, living room, dining room, beamed ceilings, basement 60x30. Many extras included. Call owner CR. 3-0144.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT

Beechwood Rd. CR. 7 Sundays and eventness call CR. 3-3629 or CR. 7-0070

2A—SHORT HILLS

government is obvious.

TWO BEAUTIFUL AGRES A gardener's paradise in the heart of Short Hills! This estate is close in, but offers complete privacy. Studio living room, 3 bedrooms 3 baths & Heart of Short Hills metric your inspection. Shown by appointment only to qualified buyers through Alix Watson: Eves—ORange 3-5728. In Countryside - Large first floor bedroom and bath, in addition to dem, recreation room with fireplace, and modern kitchen with breakfast area, are some of the appealing features to this home the owner hates to leave due to transfer. Eves, and Sun. CR. 3-4610

BUY REAL ESTATE A TANGEBLE INVESTMENT G. A. Allsopp, Inc. "Exclusive Homes" Realtor
DR. 6-2266 SO. 2-0249
Home, evenings, DR. 6-4260
Old Short Hells Rd. & Escet Milliburn
"OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

EXCLUSIVE Day estates, Custom built, unusual interior, 5 year old, colonial. 7 large rooms, screened porch, all electric, kitchen, oversized 2 car garage, Gas AO heat.

Beautifully landscaped grounds.

Additional Colonial Coloni Summit Herald.

5—CHATHAM

TODAY'S BEST BUY \$20,900—Cape Cod; breezeway and attached garage; 3 bedrooms; full basement; gas heat.
\$16,900—Another_Cape Cod; 5 rooms; expansion attic; garage; many extras; nice neighborhood. Don't miss this. Call now for Don't miss this.
appointment.
\$17,500—Cliff dwellers, see this exceptional value; 6 rooms on list and 1 bedrooth on 2d; 2-car garage; beautiful 14 core; fruit trees, flowers, etc.

22 ann—Long, low, spacious, a real has a lot

fruit trees Howers, ev.

Long, low, specious a real
family home that has a lot
of room in every room, three
bedrooms, two baths,
n st., Chatham. ME 5-8900. BYSTRAK BROS. 24-MILLBURN

UNUSUALLY EXCEPTIONAL

In South Mountain Estates, custom

built for large family. Contemporary modern home, 6 yrs, old. First, living room, dining room, porch, den, mod-ern kitchen, lavatory. Second, 4 bwin, size bedrooms, 2 bauhs. Basement rec-reation room, 2 car garage. Excellent value. To dinment call Feed Western IN TIME FOR SCHOOL Only 5 years old, this stone and frame colonial of six rooms, 1½ baths, is the last word in convenience. In a thoroughly modern house, ACTION NEC-ESSARY, Priced in the middle \$20,000's Coll. for undergrad appenditument.

ESSARY. Priced in the middle \$20,00%. Call for weekend appointment.
Mrs. Andrews, Eves., CR. 3-8382.
BUY RIPAL ESTATE A TANGIBLE
INVESTMENT

G. A. Allsopp, Inc. "Exclusive Homes" Realitor
DR. 6-2266 SO. 2-0249
Home, evenings, DR. 6-4480
Old Short Hills Rd. & Essex, Millburm
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

30-NEW PROVIDENCE MONTH old, ranch, brick and shingle, large screen porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, corner lot, 15x160, wooded to rear, excellent location, walking diskitonen, with or without new Frig-idairo refrigerator, washer and dryer, forced hot air heating, aluminum storm and screens, many extras, taxes approximately \$350. Price \$32,-500. 97 Sherwood Dr. Cali CR. 3-2275 between 8-10 A.M. or 6-8 P.M.

44 SPRINGFIELD

NEW LISTING

BUY REAL ESTATE A TANGIBLE INVESTMENT

"BUILDERS ATTENTION" MONMOUTH Country, mile to Red Bank, Parkway Exit #109 New Shrews-bury, 20 acres, best zone, suitable \$35,-

Young and charming Cape Cod in desirable location 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many extras. Owner leaving town, this is an unusual opportunity to purchase a fine home under \$19,000.

MONMOUTH COUNTY

G. A. Allsopp, Inc.

"Exclusive Homes" Realtor

DR. 6-2266 SO. 2-0249

Home, evenings, DR. 6-4480

Old Short Halls Rd. & Essex, Milliburn

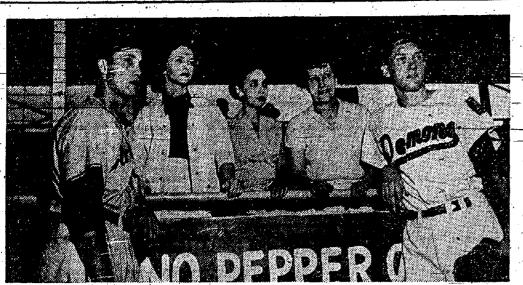
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

-- CR. 7-1021 on custom homes, have approval. Own-er 5H T-9246 or MI 2-7893.

the Army was still spending from

further congressional review. more efficient, more economical

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WANTED



time as baseball pro rivals were Charles (left) and lem for the ladies pictured from left: Gladys Har-Joe (right) Schaffernoth, as Colorado Springs met vin, Charles' fiance from Chatham; Pat Mazzucco, Des Moines in Western League series played in Des Joe's fiance from Berkeley Heights and the boys' Moines. Joe beat the Colorado team 9-3, but Charley mother; Mrs. Anna Schaffernoth from town.

Howard T. Sherwin Dies in Newark

Howard T. Sherwin, 55 of 287 Northview Ter. died Saturday in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. He was the husband of Mrs. Bernice Beck Sherwin. -

A native of Brookings, S. D Mr. Sherwin was chief engineer for the Interstate Equi-Division of the Yara Engir Corp., 18 W. Jersey St., Eliz: He had been employed by the firm 20 years.

Designed Dams Prior to that he was a structural engineer for the New York Central Railroad and a dam designer for the Ambursen Dam Co. New York City.

He helped design the high reinforced concrete dam at Tia Juana, Mexico, and many others. Mr. Sherwin designed and built

> FOR FITTING and FOR WEAR

CHILDREN'S Jumping Jack Sr.

Expert Shoe Repair COLANTONE SHOE SHOP 245 Morris Avenue Springfield

DRexel 6-2682 Free Parking in the Rear Store Hours! 8 a.m. . 9 p.m. many aerial tramways while he was associated with the Yara Engineering Co.

These are located in many parts of the world, including the Philippines, Alaska and South America, and principally are for the aerial transportation of ore, usually copper, gold and coal. In County Group

Mr. Sherwin was a member of Union County Chapter, New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers. He was a graduate of Oregon State University and was a licensed professional engineer.

He was a member of the Roseville Methodist Church, Newark. In addition to his wife, Mr. Sherwin is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank E. Sherwin of Salem, Ore.; a brother, Dr. Richard N. Sherwin of Prineville. Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Minnos of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Salem,

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Edson R. Leach, pastor of the Roseville Methodist Church, at the Cole Funeral Home, Newark.

Enrolls at Gibbs

Miss Dolores Anne Iori of 29 Henshaw Avenue, is enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and twenty-fourth. Miss Iorio was graduated from Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison, in June, 1956, and attended St. Elizabeth College for one year.

NOTE OUR NEW REDUCED PRICES 22 FT. PLASTIC 200.9523 FT. NYLON WITH LADDER 334.95. List \$350—SPECIAL 234.95.

PLASTIC List \$200—SPECIAL

GARDEN STATE Swimming Pool & Supply Co. 324 MAIN ST., MADISON

COMPLETE FILTERS from 99.50 FRontier 7-4130 FILTERS—CHEMICALS—SUPPLIES—EQUIPMENT

NYLON

Youth Activities **Planned at Temple**

The 1957-58 Youth Activities Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has arranged a full program of activities for its youth groups. These groups include 7th and 8th graders designated as "Nu-Teens" and all high school students as "Teenagers."

The committees for the Nu-Teen Groups are as follows: Chairmen: Mrs. Seymour Wortzel. Rabbi-Rueben-Levine. Dancing Chairman; Mrs. Milton Billet. Swimming Chairman: Mrs. Sid Lester. Dinner-Dance Chairman: Mrs. Sol Levitt. Transportation Chairman: Mrs. Sam Klugman and Mrs. Jules Berkowitz, Trips Chairman: Mrs. Lee Lichter. Correspondence Mrs. Sid Stein. Other members of the committee include Mrs. H. Farb, Mrs. C. Simon Mrs.-S.-Weinberg, Mrs, A. Good-

man, and Mrs. C. Falkin. The activities will include speakers, discussion groups, club groups, trips, dinner-dance, athletic events as well as swimming, and social dancing instruction. The groups will also participate in the Holiday events at Temple

Beth-Ahm. . The advisors for the various groups will be announced at the August Youth Activities meeting. Mr. Al Smatroff is chairman for the "Teenagers," with Mrs. begins her work on September M. Biddleman acting as co-chair-

Takes ROTC Wor At Fort Bragg

Thomas F. Campion, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Campion, 7 Lewis dr., is scheduled to complete six weeks of annual ROTC training Aug. 5 at Fort Bragg, N. C., with members of the Fordham Univer-

sity cadet program. Campion, who was graduated from the university this year, is a 1953 graduate of Xavier High School. New York City.

In a Hurry? Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. DRexel 6-5200

Anthony P. Fiorilli Announces 'A New Service For **Springfield**

The New Sound Town

STEREO SOUND

* Fidelity To Detail

★ Components Matched For Optimum Performance

* Electronic Know-How

SOUND SYSTEMS For The Home

We sell, service and install the component parts that make up the "highest fi" sets in the world. Each assembly is personally engineered for your living room. We also plan and servi-e

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEMS FOR

picnics- meetings - sports events - theatres for all occasions indoors or outdoors, 5 mobile sound trucks ready for large and small affairs.

 SPECIALTY — installing stereophonic systems for the home. Dual tape playback. equipment designed especially for your home to bring you the most astounding sound reproduction in the world.

STEREO SOUND CORPORATION

173 MOUNTAIN AVE.

DRexel 9-4545 - DRexel 9-4547

Your Library

Whether you have recently_acquired a pet, plan to, or are an experienced animal handler, you as pels, Animal 1Q; the Human uable. For the owner or prospective owner of a puppy, Atkinson's book How to Raise Your Puppy will help your children understand the needs of your canine friend. How and what to feed Rover, how to make him a bed, housebreak, brush and comb, bathe, and get along with him are included in this children's book. Turtles can be fascinating animals as Turtles as Pets, written by Roberts, illustrates. He explains in detail how to care for and cure-their-illnesses, and the various types of turtles which inhabit the United States. Hogner has written a book concerning Frogs and Polliwogs which is a great aid to those who desire to care for their water and land friends. This book contains many unusual facts about frogs, for example, a frog is known to eat his own skin. The library has several bird books, including Zim's Parakeets which explains to the young and old how to select, raise, train and breed the beautiful bird of the home. The Beginners Guide to Attracting Birds will be more than useful for the outdoor bird AIR CONDITIONED

NUW PROCTORS IN HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE JANET GAYNOR DEAN JAGGER BERNARDINE Hear Put Sing! ove Letters In The Sand HOT ROD

2 Shows Sat. Nite 6 & 9 P.M. Dorothy LAMOUR Robert ALDA In a new Modern Comedy "ROGER THE SIXTH"

LAST TIMES SAT., JULY 27 "THE BOY FRIEND"

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

ROUTE 206—ANDOVER, N. J. HAROLD J. KENNEDY, Director Mon., July 29 thru Sat., Aug. 3 Mat. Wed. Only

with NEW YORK CAST & FULL ORCHESTRA Mon. thru Sat. Eyes. at 8:40, \$3.90, 2.80, 2.30, 1.70; Wed. Mat. at 2:40, \$2.80, 2.30, 1.70, 1.10. Phone, mail orders, Andover 4181 or 4191.

Box Office Open Daily & Sun. 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

PAPER MILL

PLAYHOUSE MILLBURN, N. J. DREXE! 6-4343
FRANK CARRINGTON, Director
Eves. 8:30—Tues. Through Sat.
Sun. 8:00—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Now Thru Sun., Aug. 11 The Smash Musical Hit

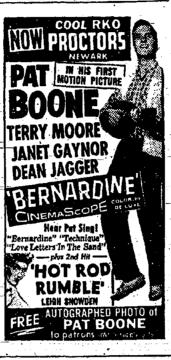


Book by George Abbott and Richar Biscell, Music & Lyrics by Richar ler & Jerry Ross, kets Bamberger's and All Agencie Order by Phone—Pay by Mail___

watcher for it tells its reader how to attract birds in the winter, how to build shelters for them, identify different types and so forth.

In the broader field of animals

will find the many books the li- Side of Animals by Packard, inbrary has available for you on troduces and discusses the intelpets of all varieties particually val- ligence of the more familiar household and wild animals, including birds, elephants, dogs, cats, horses, penguins, monkeys, and cows in the discussion. It will be of particular interest to adult readers but is comprehendable for the child of ten to fourteen. Somewhat in the same category is Martini's My Zoo Family which gives a vived account of her life as the wife of the keeper of the Lion ·House of the Bronx Zoo. She discusses with ease her experiences in raising such animals as lions, jaguars, leopards and deers in such a way that each has an individual personality. If you wish to have a zoo of your own, Sylvia Greenberg has an informative



Sunday, July 28 ...

OUR VICTOR HERBERT CONCERT

Joseph Basile and his band in annual tribute to the famous composer

For the first time, general advassion all rides, refreshments, Kiddieland, 10 cents each, except swimming pool. Free fouract circus 4 & 9 p.m. daily; Free picnic

The Place For Fun OLYMPIC PARK IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD



State Parkway or Route 24; Parking 10c Dime Day Only cross light mounted on the front of their cars (pictured above), Residents are requested to give the right of way to vehicles' flashing this emergency light. Please assist the Springfield-First Aid Squad by extending this courtesy.

YELLOW

LIGHT

PLEASE OBSERVE-All-1st Aid

Squad members now have a gold

ZARAMOURU

Market & Broad St. Newark

MA, 3-5030

PRESLEY

LOVING

YOU

HAL WALLIS

"FRONTIER WOMAN"

TECHNICOLOR

The first step toward equal rights for women in France was taken in 1850 when a law was en-

acted requiring every town of 800 or more inhabitants to establish a free school for girls.

Landscape Architecture Construction-Design &-Installation

John Rahenkamp, ASLA 135 Clairmont Place, Springfield DRexel 6:0598

AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW PLAYING-THRU SATURDAY

Ringing With The Glory Of High Adventure!



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

JULY 28-29-30



RED SKELTON in "PUBLIC PIDGEON NO. 1"

JANET BLAIR - VIVIAN BLAINE

JULY 31-AUG. 1-2-3 WED. THRU SAT. "Highest Rating!" ... NEWS____

BOB HOPE

As The Play-Boy Mayor Of N.Y.C.

"BEAU JAMES"

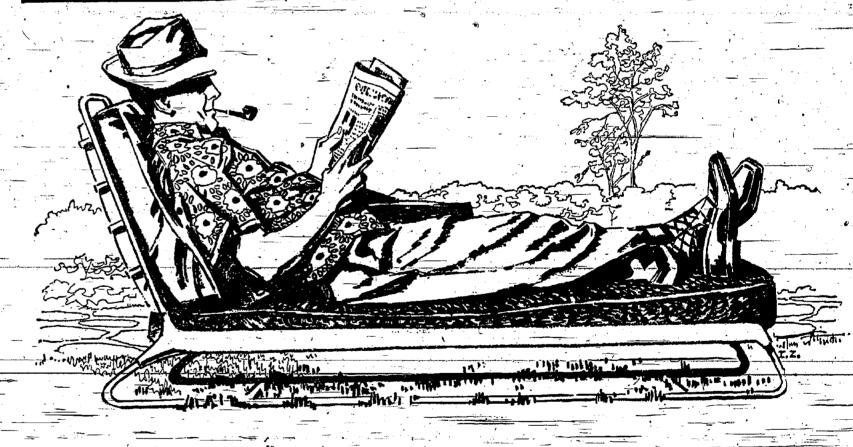
VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLOR

PAUL DOUGLAS-ALEXIS SMITH-YERA MILES

GEORGE JESSEL-WALTER CATLETT

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW! Sat, Mat. At 2 P.M. Abbott & Costello

In 'Comin' Round The Mountain"-Plus



SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES

South Elmora Ave. at Edgar Rd

MAIN OFFICE 68 BROAD STREET Tel. Elizabeth 4-3400 BAYWAY OFFICE

el. Elizabeth 4-3400 ELMORA OFFICE Corner of Elmora Ave. at West Grand

Tel. Elizabeth 4-3400 ROSELLE-PARK-OFFICE 1 Westfield Avenue, East Tel. CHestnut 5-1120 SPRINGFIELD OFFICE Morris Aye. at Flemer

Tel DRexel 6-1442 SUMMIT OFFICE 1 Maple Street CRestriew 7-4000

Face the future more confidently and take life a little bit easier ... by keeping a growing account with us. You'll have the relaxing assurance of knowing that your financial affairs are receiving professional attention. And you'll also save both time and step by doing all of your banking here.



NATIONAL STATE BANK

• ELIZABETH

• SPRINGFIELD

• SUMMIT

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATIO



• ROSELLE PARK





PINCOR 21" REEL

Powerful 21" déluxe reel mower

with 1.6 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with resoil starter. Has adjustable cutting height plus other fine features.



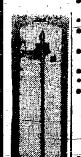
24" BRAZIER GRILL



With height adjustment and wheels. Bowl guaranteed 5 years. Chrome grid.

KISCO WATER SOFTENER "ABSO-SOFT"

Provide an endlass supply of rain-soft water for



Saves up to 75% on soaps and detergents

- Prevents scume and curbs in washing and
- bathing

 Clothes wash cleaner, last longer

 Space retain natural flavor and tenderness

 Many other amazing benefits and savinge BRING IN YOUR TAP WATER

FOR FREE HARDNESS TEST DELUXE MODEL

LITTLE-Tank warranty 10 years
Dowex mineral filter—new
Meeds replacement ECONOMY MODEL

32,000 grain

SPLASH BLOC

by PLASTICRETE



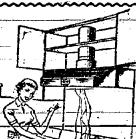
Put splash blocs under drain spouts or outdoor faucets to read water away from foundation and prevent laws ero-on. Lifetime reinforced mosonry 24" long.



BEAUTIFUL CUPOLAS

16" to 48" BASE Cupolae to top any roof. Pagoda or flat roofs in 16 ox, copper or aluminum. Easy Installation.

SEE OUR DISPLAYS Springfield Store Only



NUTONE

STOYE HOODS Copper, Stuinless Steel, White Enamel, With a Without Exhaust Fan.

> COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED

COMPARE

OUR PRICES

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS HOUTS Below

CHANNEL HAS NO HIDDEN GIMMICKS. YOU BUY WHAT WE ADVERTISE!

Only Channel Saves You So Much on 1st Quality Nationally Advertised Merchandise. No 2nds! No Imperfects! No Hidden Defects!

************** FREE DELIVERY on purchases of \$30 or more,

BIGGEST VALUES

OF ALL



EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME!



3/16" DEMI-PLATE GLASS

DOOR MIRRORS

COPPER BACK. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE

DELUXE ALL ALUMINUM

CHAISE LOUNGE

Plastic Covered

Large 8" Wheels

NO-COST

Inner Spring Mattress

Automatic Back Return

Reg. \$44.95

CHARGE-IT SERVICE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO INTEREST

Complete With Clips

\$10.98

Special^{*}



PLASTICRETE PATIO BLOCKS Fade Resistant, Skid Proof

Just Lay in Sand Picked

Up Only 2"x8"x16"



. WINDOW GLASS CUT TO ANY SIZE

Just Bring Your Measurements FOR PICTURES, WINDOWS OR ANY USE YOU MAY HAVE

LOUV-A-LURE ADJUSTABLE INTERIOR SHUTTERS

Movable louvers—can be adjusted to any angle or shut for complete privacy. Pre-assembled. Made of finest kiln-dried select woods. Complete with hardware. Measure height and width to be covered. Perfect light and air control. Most sizes in stock. Specials 10 day delivery.





DENNIX HARDWOOD LEGS • ADJUST FOR STRAIGHT OR FLARED STYLE



• EASY TO ATTACH / • GRACEFULLY TAPERED 4 for 2.79 4 for 3.25 4 for 3.75 4 for 4.75 22"

4 for 5.49 PICK THE WAY YOU LIKE TO PAY . 2 CREDIT PLANS

FLEXO® CONTINUOUS CREDIT TO DOWN PAYMENT

- AS LITTLE AS \$5 PER MONTH
- UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
- CONTINUE BUYING EVEN THO YOU **OWE A BALANCE**

3 MONTHS TO PAY

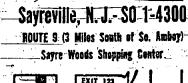
"DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKETS"

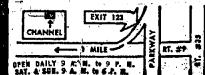
Springfield: DR 6-6000-1-2-3 ROUTE 22 (N. J. ROUTE 29) Open Daily. _9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M; Saturday . .8 A:M. to 6:30 P.M. _9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Rt. 22 ELECHANNEL

Newark: Bigelow 2-3100 675 SO. 10th ST. (Between Avon and Springfield Aves.) Open Daily____ 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. faturday _B A.M.-4:00 P.M.

iunday ... Shop at Springfield BUILDERST CONTRACTORSI SEND US YOUR LISTS " OR WE'LL PICK THEM UP





Glass Tub Enclosure 41/2 or 5 Ft.

Grill Installation \$10.00

Heavy demi-plate glass complete with 2 towel bars and everything needed for installation. We quote on all types of installationscall any number below.

ALUMINUM PATIO CANOPY

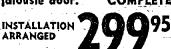
MADE WITH ALCOA ALUMINUM

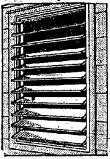
Roll up awnings — stationary type—roll up—window awnings. As low as \$19.95. Call any num ber below for free home esti-



Alum. JALOUSIES

or stainless steel Vinyl weather stripped. A quality unit throughout. Sample porch: Up to nine jalousie units 37"x54" and 1 aluminum COMPLETE ialousie door.





TRANSLUCENT POLYGLASS



ACCESSORIES ALSO IN STOCK

Corning Fiberglas. Nails and saws like wood. Shatter-proof, weatherproof transluscent, 21/2" corrugations. 26"x96". Wonderful for paties, porch enclosures, car ports, breezeways, fencing, room dividers, canopies; many colors.

2-oz. Fibergias 75c sq. ft.

DEWALT 9" RADIAL

ARM SAW

#MBF ¼ H. P. MOTOR

Reg. 239.00

"PERMA-LINE" DRAIN & SEWER PIPE



3" diameter, B' long. USES: Four tion draining, down spouts, land drainage, industrial uses, sewer and septic

Aluminum LEADER & GUTTER Aluminum Gutter



Lengths

Aluminum Leader 2x4 10' Lengths

GLAMOR-TITE CEMENT PAINT

Protects against

dampness Eliminates messy pre-wetting

 Covers painted surfaces

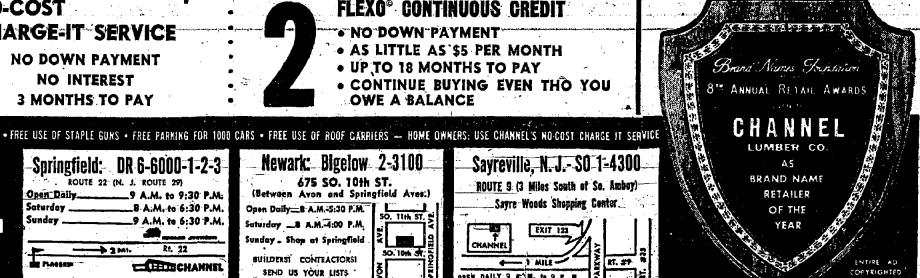
• Beautiful colors 🖈

• Easy to apply • Economical

Guaranteed



1st Prize Awarded to Channel Lumber as Nation's Top Retailer of the Year



LUMBER CO.