# \$122,500 In **Permits For June Issued**

Springfield's Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder issued eight permits in June for new buildings here estimated to cost \$122,500.

Five of the permits were obtained by the V. J. Corp for dwellings in the \$16,000 to \$18,000 class. The one family houses will be erected at 6 Hilltop Court, \$16,000; 14 Hiltop Court, \$16,500; 18 Hilliop Court, \$18,000; 137 Hillside Ave., 16,000 and 810 Springfied Ave., \$16,000.

Other permits were issued to Richard Lomakn who will erect Court: Harold L. Davis, 41 Divan

will cost \$23,875. The six month-a-10-year, old vehicle used by the first aiders total is \$80,278.

# Bible School Mr. Best And Springfield Program Set Continue Route 22 Battle By Holy Cross

will be conducted at Holy Cross answer, I wrote again on May 5. I still have not heard Lutheran Gurch, 639 Mountain from Mr. Palmer, nor anyone in his department. Can Avenue, Springfield, for a two you give me Gov. Meyner's current address?" week period from August 3-14

9:00-11:30 A.M. each morning, it affects Springfield. says Pastor Messerschmidt. "is to pr vide the children with industrialist, who is talking up new route No. 78 (F. I. A. 102) rich learni<u>ng exp</u>erience de

Besides Bible stories there in this fight against the new munities and park lands. This The girls, transported by bus delivery to customers. "A tag in brokerage details, will be game, songs, art projhighway slashing through property is valuable now but from Newark, attended as the lessons, recreation, and restal municipalities.

I chandise in plastic bags below. I chandle in this fight against the new munities and park lands. This is through suburban com- Air Force.—

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Departments will be provided for five age levels: Nursery-For children three

Primary-For children seven the open.

and eight years old, or those who will enter Grades 2 and

enter Grades 7 and 8 in Sep dangerous. Route 22 follows an of December 18, 1958.

\_children in advance (there is no elimina'ed. ch rge) are asked to call the church office. DRexel 9-4525.



av \$13,600 dwelling at 2 Leslie FOR EVEN BETTER SERVICE -- Springfick' | ince their inception in 1949. The new ambu-First Aid Squad President, Daniel Kalem (right) ance was purchased fully-equipped with oxpresents the keys to the new 1959 Eureka Ambulance, recently purchased by the squad, to way radio from funds contributed over the past -Sixteen permits for alterations Captain Robert Voorhees. The new rig (forewere approved. The altrations ground) joins the 1956 ambulancee and replaces

Leonard E. Best, Springfield Department has proposed

genator, resuscitator, rolling stretcher and 2. 5 years by Springfield residents.

(Photo by Warren Sherwood)

# 4th Polio Shot **Urgent, Says** Health Board

Springfield's Board of Health is recommending that all residents take a fourth injection against polio because of the increase in this dread sickness throughout the nation. Dr. Ben Josephson, physician member-of the Board of Health. and Dr. Robert S. Milligan. Springfield's Health Officer, recognizing the rise of this illness, urge all members of every family to arrange immediately front row-Evelyn Schiodt, Alva Dare, secretary for injections against polio.

Those who have not had any of the anti-polio shots should do first and second injections after the second injection.

The fourth injection, now be-

# Plastic Bags **Warning Tags** Available

Warning stickers pointing out On July 22, 1959 four female the dangers of plastic bags are the staff members.

City, given by the International ers available as a service to all est beginning July 1, 1953, when Air Cadet Exchange Commit. Cadet Exchange Commit-of Springfield's retail establish off on her own after three years tee, New York City Phase.

This ball was given for the ments at a cost of 50c per hun- in the business elsewhere.

# of the anti-polio shots should do so immediately, said an official of the Board of Health. The should be one month apart. The third shot should not be taken sooner than 7 months Firm Sets Sales Record. The all-girl sales organization of Anne Sylvester's

BREAKING REALTY SALES RECORDS-All 1 of the organization; Anne Sylvester, president;

feminine selling organization at Anne Sylves Rita Cole, Elizabeth Peters. Back row Mar-

ter's Realty Corner in Springfield which in six garet Schubert, Anne Clarke, Jan Pikaart, Ann

years has become the leading agency among Ashby, Jean Hellman, Gladys Beardsley and

Terry Smith.

ng recommended, is to be ad- Realty Corner at 649 Morris Avenue, Springfield, which ministered no sooner than a has established new selling records in the past few months, came in for some fine publicity in the last in the months, came in for some fine publicity in the last is sue of the Newark Sunday News.

suburban real estate offices. Left to right-

The article included a photograph of the sales force and a Don't Think Your're Lost feature by the News Real Estate Editor John W. Kempson which If you suddenly discover spoke of celebrating its sixth year in business and the addithat you are driving along Caldwell avenue when you tion to the offices in Springfield. thought you were on Moun-"The addition of a new wing tain Avenue, don't bl<u>ame</u> it to the Cape Cod building more on the heat.

than triples facilities and pro That part of Mountain avevides for 10 additional sales nue which took you past the offices, plus a customers' waitrear of the Municipal Building room and a restroom for ing is now officially Caldwell Avenue.

Mountain Avenue now con-

ban real estate firms, serving tinues down to the General Greene Shopping Center and comes to an end-at-the Mor. ris avenue intersection. This portion of the road was formerly known as Flemer Avenue—which made it very confusing to those who suddenly discovered they were no longer on Mountain avenue - but is no longer t

Springfield street. Mountain avenue now continues to the center. What was formerly an almost complete left\_turn\_at\_the Regional High School for the continuation of Mountain avenue - is now Caldwell

**Will Attract** comprised of women. The back ground of the staff members is

varied, including stints as house wives, mothers, teachers, secre wives, mothers, teachers, several taries and professional women, Springfield's Democratic dom- creased loan activity for home ing. restrictions in other combut one thing for sure, they all inated Township Committee took improvements and repairs at have to like people and must a big step forward towards this association during the first state high No. 24 passes. have a genuine—interest in bringing more of the right kind six months of this year reflects Anne Sylvester herself has zoning in the projected 160-acre lar value of FHA home-im- cials are preparing another

of buildings permitted.

persons.

amination.

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PASSED BAR EXAM

altor, in addition to raising a were introduced changing the for all of 1958. family of three daughters, aged zoning ordinance. 19, 14 and 2; the eldest, Gail, a Detailed plans for the indussenior at Centenary College for trial-area were-made-public-by-Women; Sheri, a freshman at the committee last May. Millburn High School, and As proposed in one measure. Freddi Diane, still in rompers. the area, now zoned for B busi-At her hor 17 Great Oak ness and highly restricted indus-Dr., Short Hills, Anne is Mrs. try, would be rezoned for light industry. It would be divided (Continued-on Page 2)

## Citations Given By Local GA.P.

from Springfield Composite tively. The first zone would be Tuesday. Dr. Kastenbein joined nozzles. Summer Encampment ics, drug and tool and die manu-

Force life and something of the exist along Route 22, most of the

(Continued on Page 2)

# May Reduce Stock Value

called a special meeting of the TO BE INJURED AND INshareholders on Aug. 10 to con VOLVED 303 VEHICLES." sider reducing the par value of the capital stock from \$25' to ported to the police department.

capitalization will be increased ported is difficult to figure. from 75,000 to 187,500 shares, to an annual rate of \$2.50 on the cy-arose. old stock instead of the \$2 rate established for the last several

years. The National State Bank has eight offices in Union County with branches in Springfield, Westfield Summit Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Elizabeth.

# It takes more than possesion

of Crestmont Savings and Loan prohibit parking at all times-Association, more and more 24 hours a day—in Morris Ave-home owners are realizing this nue. Township officials and merand are taking steps to do chants point out that Mr. Palmer something about it. The in-doesn't insist on the same parkof industry here by changing the this home owner interest. Dol. Springfield's Township offihad a varied care as a recep-industrial park south of Route provement loans is 155% high formal request to Highway tionist, switchboard operator, 22. This was done at a recent er now than at the same time, Commissioner Palmer to have secretary, newswoman and re- meeting when two amendments last-year and 33% higher than these rails eliminated before the

# No Deaths Mr. Palmer

Springfield is plagued with obsolete trolley tracks in Morris avenue—a state highway-and a main traf-

A great many accidents have been caused by these exposed rails and traffic is always held up on this thoroughfare because of the hazardous trolley

State Highway Department Commissioner has received a great number of requests to nave these exposed rails removed.

He has admitted that the racks are "'dangerous" and that the job of removing shouldbe done and that the Highway-Department has the funds avail-

But, it is understood, Mr. Palmer "pooh-poohs" the urgency because there have been no actual fatalties—NO ONE HAS BEEN KILLED!

Acting Chief of Police Wilbur C. Selander has compiled a record of the accidents reported to the Springfield Police Depart-

It shows that between January 1, 1954, and April 28, 1959, THERE OCCURRED 146 AC-Roland T. Chard, cashier of CIDENTS IN MORRIS AVEthe National State Bank of Eliz-NUE BECAUSE OF THE abeth, announced today that the TROLLEY TRACKS. THESE directors of the bank have 146 ACCIDENTS CAUSED 35

These 146 accidents were re-How many bad skids caused ac-If this is approved, present cidents that weren't even re-

Acting Chief Selander's re and the stockholders will re port continues in his report to ceive two and a half new shares say that "all of these accidents for each share presently held, are directly attributable to the It is anticipated that a semi exposed trolley tracks on Morannual dividend of 50 cents per ris avenue. They involved the share, payable in September, vehicle skidding when attemptwill be declared on the new ing to stop either for normal stock. This would be equivalent traffic or when some emergen-

"This department has previously recommended several times that the trolley tracks. on Morris avenue be either removed or covered in the interest of public-safety.

"The statistics are self explanatory and merely serve to point to the useless injury o people and the property loss needlessly sustained by the

Highway Commissioner Palmer ignores all pleas to of a house to make it a home have these dangerous exposed it takes care. According to tracks removed unless Spring-Loren F. Gardiner, president field adopts an ordinance to

coming of bad weather.

## Ocean Grove Rev. Will Be citizens who have made personal servicing and they include the citizens who have made personal servicing and money. Speaker At Union Service tional, parking and facilities for the area.

The second phase of these union summer servicees replaceable values and spend field Avenue, Springfield, built in 1744 is on the market. of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, Springsured that the proposal of the

Springfield's oldest house — A survivor of missions opringsured that the proposal of the

now known as the Tallau resinow known field, will begin on August 9 (the second Sunday of New Jersey Highway Depart dence at 231 South Springfield stands today among tall trees, ment representing satisfactory one another. August). The summer service will begin as usual at 10 ment does represent a produce at 231 South Springfield a.m. and for the following five Sundays will be held in gram in the best interests of Avenue — with records to prove a.m. and for the following five Sundays will be held in the actions of New Jersey that it was built in 1744 — is on responsible for the guest speakers.

The speaker for this wek! August 2 at the 10 a.m service in the Presbyterian Church will e\_The\_Reverend\_Alfred\_E Willett, Superintendent of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Ocean Grove, N.J. Rev. Willett will eak on the subject,

"The Great Commission." Reverend Alfred E. Willett vas di ated in the Plainfield schools, received a degree in sociology at the University of Wisconsin and taught at the Anglo-Chinese College, Fcochow. China for two years. From 1928-1958 Reverend Willet served Methodist Churches in the Methodist Church of the Newark Conference, in addition to serving on various boards and commissions of the confer ence. In 1958 he became Super intendent of the Methodist Home N.J.



Cuts Park Lands

Rev. Alfred E. Willett

### A letter appeared in Monday's Newark News, addressed to the editor, in which a James S. Whiton complains that he wrote "to Highway Commissioner Dwight A daily Vacation Bible-School Palmer . . . and received no answer. Receiving no To Military Ball

cadets and one senior officer now available to merchants in One of the more active subur from Springfield-Squadron, Ci-Springfield Springfield sympathizes with the writer of this (Monday through Friday), Pas letter since even the chief executive of the Township vil Air Patrol attended a for Springheid.

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quite a storm in asking Mr. which parallels Route 22 more Exchange Cadets coming into dred. signed to broaden and deepen Palmer and his engineers to their understanding of the nature of God." Theme—of the resent Route 22. Mr. Best is school will be "Going God's," all residents of all tains from one to four miles school will be "Going God's," which parameters to the parameters to the use of the through the Watchung Mountains from one to four miles through the Watchung Mountains from one to four miles through the Watchung Mountains from one to four miles change sponsored by Civil Air urges all merchants to staple sales associates, plus a secreschool will be "Going God's communities to join with him north of Route 22. This route Patrol and the United States these warning tags on all merchants to staple sales associates, plus a secreand members of a committee cuts through suburban com Air Force.

freshments. All activities are designed to keep the children happily and purposefully occupied.

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They were particularly pleas-first half of 1959 the volume avenue. Still three million mark and-for-the first half of 1959 the volume avenue. Springfield Sun, 262 tops two million dollars. The half-year record lists more than half-yea and Somerset counties. little information. Mr. Best suburban and park areas, the Jersey this year and will be Morris Avenue. and four years old, or those believes that if everyone would people (as evidenced by the touring the State for the next The stickers, printed in—red 70 sales of residential proper-who will not be ready for kin—write to Senator Robert Crane, thousand who signed petitions) ten days. Those attending from ink, gives the following warn-dergarten in September.

Congresswoman Florence P. asked that the New Jersey Springfield were Cadet Virgin—ink; "To-avoid danger from suf-Beginner—For children—five and Dwyer the Union County As—Highway Department make a ia Mertz, 91 Irwin Street and focation, keep away from babies

Realty Corner is unique in the service of the president of the presid six years old, or those who semblymen-and other officials, Serious study of the possible 1st Lt. Gladys E. Hansen, GAP, and children. Do not use in cribs, that the entire organization i will enter kindergarten and Gradel in September.

Gradel in Septem "The Highway Department were from Summit and Linden, bag after using."

force some information into meeting highway needs. "There is need for immediate instructed Madigan Hyland improvement of highway (who had developed Route 78) facilities between Chimney to report on the cost of placing Junior—For children 9, 10 and Rock and Newark Airport says a new ten lane Route 78 along

enter Grades 4, 5 and 6 in now obviously inadequate and This they did in their report essentially level right-of-way "This is not what the people Senior—For children 12 and 13 along the foothills of the asked for at the public hearing years old, or those who will Watchung range which is ideal nor does it reach into the ter Grades 7 and 8 in Septem- for high speed traffic. It in heart of the problem. Citizens

ber. \_\_\_\_\_cludes bottlenecks, crossings are deeply concerned with this Those desiring more informa at grade and traffic lights proposal that involves an extend or wishing to register their which should and could be penditure of over \$300,000,000 in federal tax money and considerable damage to the home-"The New Jersey Highway owners of the area. They are well awar that-we-must-plan al sacrifices of time and money to provide educational, recrea-

tional, parking and highway "But they are convinced that, before we destroy these ir-

and especially the citizens of Union County.

"We therefore repeat the re

PAPER SCRAP DRIVE SPRINGFIELD-American Legion Volunteers will continue the monthly practice of picking up all newspapers, scrap, etc. ON THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH except, when there is a legal-holiday—then collections will be made the following Sunday.

All bundles of paper should be securely tied and placed it the curb in time for the collection—and pick-up at

## Tallau House - Built 1744 unior—ror children 9, 10 and Rock and Newark Airport says a new ten lane Route 78 along—Now-Offered For Sale 11 years old, or those who will Mr. Best-because Route 22 is side and in addition to Route 22 Now-Offered For-Sale



HISTORIC HOME FOR SALE-Tallau House, in South Spring

the market. Realtors are otter-

ing for sale. Despite its age — 215 years — built in 1744 by Anthony Swaim.

During the encampment 133 would be permitted in the first uest for an impartial and this authentic Colonial home- Built solidly of hand-cut oak and

> all those who know of the "1744 old pine. the late Karl Tallau who died mittee of the Historic American world peace. is the present owner of the home preservation for its exceptional Major J. Ross Patterson, of and resides there. Her daughter, historic and architectural in Florham Park, was made up of Adeline is a student at the Uniterest. Accordingly blueprints of 18 senior personnel of New versity of Vermont. Mrs. Tallau its present condition were made Jersey Wing, CAP, including 13

dence is very interesting, Mrs. registered. Tallau having collected a great A plough penny-dated 1780 Air Force Base has made its member of the bar in Trenton. mics, brick, tile, pipe, conduit; Mr. Kastenbein stated that Ro-

Five boys and girls, cadets

homes.

that it was built in 1744 — is on a sturdily constructed landmark performance at a ten-day CAP Small plants housing electronmost continuously since it was July 11-19.

realistic study of the possible stead still has charm. Many pine timbers, it has a rough male and 36 female cadets lived zone. use of Route 22 to provide for modern improvements havebeen stone foundation, wide clap in Air Force barracks, ate in be permitted in the second zone in added. It has been well kept board exterior with two large Air Force mess halls, and atinterstate and local traffic in added. It has been well kept board exterior with two large Air Force mess halls, and attacks and local traffic in added. It has been well kept board exterior with two large tended drills and instructional office buildings in the third.

| Student who becomes tomorrow's student who becomes tomorrow and student w In the thirties the home was mission of the U.S. Air Force exist along Route 22, most by five

Mrs. Dorothy Tallau, widow of selected by an advisory com- as it functions to help maintain

many facts concerning the early minted in-Morristown was dug staff and facilities available for August 5. The Supreme Court glass, ranging from windows tarians, would not misguide and former owners of this-up by the present owner while the Cadet Summer Encampment said 147 applicants took the ex- and boyles to fiberglass and youth by interesting them in the

## Talk On Ceramics Heard By Springfield Rotary

American Ceramics Society.

lings, restaurants and stores

The Phoenicians stumbled upon degree is \$10,000; many start one of nature's greatest secrets. at more than \$7,000 a year with The second amendment intro-The second amendment introinto the breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of The encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of The encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of The encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of The encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of The encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of The encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of the encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of the encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of the encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of the encampment staff, under duced last night proposed industhe breeze ago, Buildings Survey as worthy of the breeze ago, Buildings Survey ago, Buildings Survey ago, Buildings the promise this "product of degree can be earned at Univerfire" held in promise. Medicine, sities of California, 'Illinois, chemistry, astronomy, art, arch- Iowa, Massachusetts Inst. of

Peter L. Hughes of Troy itecture, etc. . . nearly every Tech; Missouri, New York; is emloyed at the Municipal and deposited for permanent male and 5 female members Drive, Springfield, is among phase of science and industry North Carolina, North Dakota, reference in the Library of Con- from various squadrons through- the &6 who successfully com- leans on that moment in his- Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, The history of this Tallau resi- gress where the home is now out the state. This was the fourth pleted the June bar examinatory. Today there are many uses Texas, Utah, Virginia Polytechconsecutive year that McGuire tions and will be sworn in as of ceramics: structural cera-nic, Washington, West Virginia. fireproof glass; ceramic coat-field of ceramic engineering,"

"Ceramics as an Engineer ings, including what are cominto three zones, differing from ing Material" was the title of monly called "porcelain enameach other by lot size and type an after luncheon talk given by els" (glass bonded to metal) Minimum lot sizes of 15,000 Dr. Ernest Kastenbein, Re-refractories, materials that will square feet, 11/2 and two acres search Specialist in Ceramics at withstand such extreme temwould be required in the first, Rutgers State University to peratures they can be used to second and third zones respectmembers of the Rotary Club on line blast furnaces, or for rocket

> Rotarians attending the regu- crets which will bring new uses at Baltusrol Golf for ceramics, undreamed of by Club Tuesday heard Dr. Kasten-the ancient Phoenicians. Cerabein give in outline the im- mic engineering is necessary to portance of ceramics in today's the army today, and it is safe to

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Page 2 SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, July 30, 1959

home buyers throughout this York, where he received a bachsection of New Jersey will elor's degree in vocal studies in the foss of Wesley P. 1950. He was last employed as Stevens of West Orange who a bookkeeper in Summit.

LUDWIG A, NORULAK

accountant and a double ampu-Order of Moose, Irvington. who was active with Phil stop in combating suvenite dethe Veterans Hospital, East Orange. He was 36 years old.

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graduate of West Side High School, Newark, and of the Man-Real estate operators and hattan School of Music, New

died last week in the East Or- Mr. Norlulak was a sergeant e-Hospital at the age of 53, in the 45th Division and served tion of Real Estate Boards and in Europe. He entered the He-was executive vice presi- Army in March, 1943, and was dent of the New Jersey Associa- discharged in June 1945, with tion of Real Sstate Boards' and injuries sustained at Cassino. one of the most active men in He was past commander of the the real estate and insurance Sgt. Warren F. Conley Post 26, DAV, and of the New Jersey Amputation Chapter No. 53, both of Irvington. He was a member Norulak of 79 of the Pfc. Joseph Horvath Post, Franklin place, Springfield, an VFW of Newark, and the Loyal

He leaves his wife, Mrs Joyce Ruzzuto, former Yankee short- Williams Norulak; a son; Philip, and three daughters, Judith, linquency, died yesterday at Linda and Kim, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norulak, and a sister, Miss Mr. Norulak lost both legs at Helen Norulak of Irvington, and the Battle of-Cassino in-Haly three brothers, August, Victor during World War II. He did and Frank of Newark. physical therapy work at the

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Muha Funeral Home, 263-16th Ave., Newark, with a Mass at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, Springfield.

Dr. Walter E. Burns Walter E. Burns of 19 St.,-died Thursday July 23\_at the age of 81 after a long confinement and a brief illness. He was a former resident of Needham, Mass., and was a practicing dentist there. He was buried Saturday, after services at the Eaton Funeral

He is survived by a daughter, Hazel-L. Berstler of 19 Salter St., Springfield; a son, Everett W. Burns of Needham, Mass.; sister, Mrs. Anna Townley of-Union; -a-brother-Edward from California. Dr. Burns was brother to the deceased Dr.

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long illness. He was, 76. Born in Achievement were Howard J. Russia, he came to this country Bush, Chatham; Mary B. Conand New York in 1904. He lived nelly, Summit; Douglas L. in Bloomfield and Newark for Swoyer, Linden; Jay Jarossy, many years before going to Elizabeth; Edward Kisch, 16, Springfield a year ago to live cadet 1/c, 462 Meisel Ave. Springfield; and Albert with his son Richard. Mr. Caplan was a retired Schober, Short Hills.

the Bloomfield Elks. grandchildren.

salesman. He was a member of Civil Air Pairol cadets the Order of Sons of Zion and ing the Encampment Certificate of California electronic firms. of Achievement are eligible, on He also leaves another son, meeting other requirements, for growth of her Realty Corner to Herman of Irvington; a brother, the coveted CAP Certificate of conscientious efforts of her Max, of Brooklyn, and two Proficiency. This document staff, aggressive advertising and

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lege scholarships ranging up in a Oranges and Maplewood. of New Jersey Wing, Civil Air Springfield, died Sunday in Doc. Springfield Squadron CAP ca-timmediate advancement to the Loury to the Change tors Hospital, New York, after a deta receiving Certificates of completion of the Loury tors Hospital, New York, after a deta receiving Certificates of completion of the Loury Tors Hospital Completion of the Loury Tors Hospit complete four-year grant, and after\_Air Force enlistment,

> All\_Girls (Continued from Page 1) Frederick F. Sylvester, wife o a manufacturers' representative

on the East Coast for a group makes cadets eligible for many cooperative selling through mul-

1 ticipates as an active member community be ween Seven adopted an amendment broaden amendments. Cadet Exchange Program, col- f the Board of Realtors of the Bridges Rd., and the Union ing the concept of limited indus-

for business and some industry A public hearing will be held (Continued from Page 1)

Aug. 12. trial rezoning tor a smaller area. As a preliminary step to the

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ernment is seldom very far re- on the duties of their office. The moved from the thought-and Code also prohibits-the use of mind of official Washington.

enforceable code of hehavior that might be construed as infor public officials is, as a matter of principle, of fundamental importance in a representative system of government; and yet, plicated by subtle distinctions imponderables of personal motine and purpose.

It should be recognized right people are human there will be no practicable way of guaranteeing that everyone in government service will behave entirely honorable. There will always be the exception, the reak and the greedy, toward whom "fixers" and "influence peddlers" inevitably are drawn.

But even though it is true that rality cannot be legislated, it can certainly be encouraged and temptation discouraged by a wider recognition and acceplance of certain ethical princi ples and guidelines as they apply especially to those holding procurement officers to make positions of public trust.

raised again recently as a re value is obtained for every dolault of the investigation by a lar spent. The purpose of the House subcommittee of the su-present investigation is to learn called "munitions lobby." It-is whether other also involved in Senate hear ings on legislation to establish standards of conduct for judi cial-type proceedings before Federal regulatory agencies not to mention several conflictof-interest measures which have been allowed to languish on the shelves of Congressional—com

A Code of Ethics

Despite the different circumstances each of these cases involves, there are basic considerations that make them all, at heart, part of the same question of what constitutes proper official conduct. In an effort to provide guide-lines toward an anawer, Congress last year approved a "Cod~ of Ethics-for Government Service." This Code was necessarily general hut nontheiess valuable because it stressed a number of these

basic considerations. Briefly, the Code of Ethics distinguished-carefully between public and private activities and in effect emphasized that a person's private and personal considerations must not be allowed to influence what he does as a public official. For example, the Code specifies that people in Government service should not discriminate unfairly between others, nor should they dispense special favors or privileges, nor

The question of ethics in gov-, make private promises bearing "inside" Government informa-And so much the better-for tion for personal profit, or the the problem of an adequate and acceptance of gifts or benefits fluencing the performance of one's governmental duties.

sentially, it's a matter of fair play and personal integrity as a practical matter, it is com- and respect for the public one is sworn to serve faithfully. The involved relationships and the temptations of power and profit officers to find suit ble employand prestige must not be allowed to obscure the fact that public office belongs to the peoat the beginning that as long as ple, not to the person temporarily occupying it. Everything about that office, tangible and intangible, can legitimately be

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the issues, these general principles are directly applicable to the cases I've mentioned.

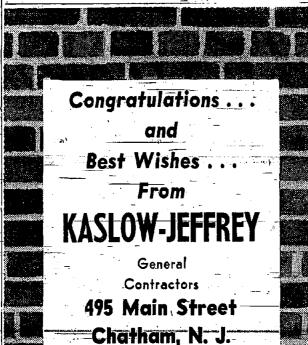
Take the question of defense contracts, for example. The im mense cost of the planes, mis siles and weapons which our mil itary officers must buy are paid for out of the people's taxes. A heavy responsibility rests on certain that costs are held to a This whole question has been minimum and that the greatest

former official" employed by tered into t'e award of con: No conclusions have yet been reached, though a number of proposals have been advanced to regulate the conditions under which former military officers may work for defense firms loing business with the Govern-

ment. It seems to me that any final ren.. should respect both the right of the Government to protect itself from undue influence and the right of retired ment and put their talents to productive use. The line which separates these two "rights" is The same principles apply to such matters as the waste and m. nanagement sometimes

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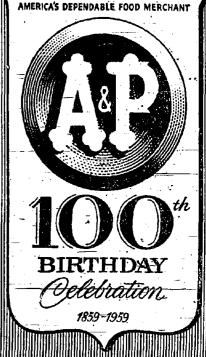
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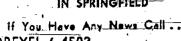
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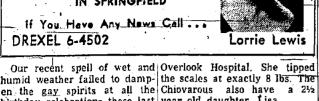
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en the gay spirits at all the Chiovarous also have a 21/2 Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann birthday celebrations these last year old daughter, Lisa. William Beck, son of Mr. and Ella May Jahn of Springfield. Mrs. Paul Beck of 146-Henshaw Avenue, was feted at a cook-

out on his July 19 birthday, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. L. Luedecker, Chatham; William, who was 8 years old, Armour of 160 Lelak Ave. had as his guests Robert Bevin, formerly of Summit. The Ar Bruce Miller, Danny Baron, mours have 2 children, Debor Jimmy Smith, and Paul Kitz- ah age 2 years and Andrew age 8 months.

The birthday song was sung Welcome to our new neigh this month for both children of bors Mr. and Mrs. Vance Kirk Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boydman land of 160 Baltusrol Way who of 293 South Springfield Avenue, moved here recently from Tex Meryl was 12 years old on July as. The Kirklands are the par 15 and Scott marked his 6th ents of a 6 year old son, Ear

birthdate on July 25. It was a family party for Also newcomers George Malgeri when he chalk Springfield scene are Mr. and almost three years in Spring erage grade of B or better. ed up his 6th birthday on July Mrs. Charles Wade of 105 Hen-field. George is the son of Mr. shaw Avenue. The Wades movand Mrs. G. Malgeri of 32 Pitt ed here from Summit. They

on ip age 6 years, and Nancy age Cool hreezes prevailed July-18 at Seaside Park when 3 years. James Kunc celebrated his 9th! hirthday. James parents are AF ROTG Camp Mr. and Mrs. George Kunc of

16 Bryant Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas inson, live at 70 Meckes st. of 202 Morris Ave., partied on Springfield, is receiving six July 23 date of her 5th birth- weeks of training at the Reday Jenifer's guests were her serve Officer Training Corps and forth from New York to brother Bruce, Donald Astley, summer camp at Fort George New Jersey for the past few Buddy Haas, Martha Isley, Linda Olsen, Robert Zucker, Peter Fischl, Robert Moore,

and Dorothy-Quinzel. . Robert Maguire, son of Mr. and Mus. R. Maguire of 51 and is a student r' Morgan Mountain Avenue, celebrated State College in Baltimore, Md. his 3rd birthday on July 26 at

a family get-together. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuire of 50 Christy Lane recently returned from a two week vacation trip to Miami Beach. They were guests at the Hotel Al

giers. Vacation headquarters for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of 17 Garden Oval was the Blue Scas Motel in Miami Beach The Lessers were accompanied on their three week trip by their children, Sharon, Jerry,

and Neal. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender of 21 Ann Place enjoyed a delightful . Shirts Expertly Done four day sail up the Hudson River aboard the good ship Cinnabar owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. Mandell. Stops were made at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, Norrie Point, and Tarry

It's a boy for the Edgar Pel tons of 83 Baltusrol Way. Robert Michael Pelton was born on July 10 at Overlook Hospital\_weighing-8 lbs\_10 oz, The Peltons also\_have a son, Gary age 6 years and a daughter Carol Ann age 4 years. Mrs. Pelton is the former Dorothy Lorraine Genung of

Millburn. Mr. and Mrs. F. Peter Chiovarou of 496 Mountain Ave. became the parents of a daugh ter, Lauren Jane on July 14 at

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Cadet Homer C. Robinson whose wife, Sondra, and par-G. Meade, Md. The training is

scheduled to be completed July move a little farther, so Florida The 22-year-old cadet is a 1955 residents." graduate of Union High School

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Couples Club Has Its Swim Party

The pool of Mr. and Mrs. Ed asey, 1009 Charles St., Mountainside, was the scene last Sunday afternoon of the July get-together of the Couples Clu<del>b of the</del> Springfield Holy Cross-Lutheran Church, A picnic

supper\_also was served. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs Harvey White, Summit. Others aftending were Mr. and Mrs R. Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs H. Fredericks, Mountainside; Tag Rev. an Mrs. L. esser-Mrs. Chiovarou is the former schmidt, Mr. an' Mrs. E. Stark. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmberg, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H Alsid, Murray Hill; Mr. and and Mrs. G. Becker, Summit. In the business meeting tile couples' proposed Organ Proj ect was postponed to permit the securing of more information.

## **Glemmings Move** To Sunny Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Glemming and family will take up new residency in Florida after

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Glem-ling Ave., Springfield was namming, of 135 Briar Hills, Circle ed to the Dean's list. She is in are planning to leave in August for their new home in St

Pelersburg-Florida. The Glemmings have three High School in Springfield. children, Julienne, 17 a senior high-school student, Gary, 15 a sophomore in high school and Lynda 13, an eilth grader. Jenifer Douglas, daughter of ents Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rob. The children have a parakeet 91 Kew Drive, have checked

apiece to keep them company in at the Martha Washington Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. for on the long trip ahead. The family has moved back an extended vacation, according to a release from J. Wesley Gardner, general man ager of the hotel. years. They finally decided to can claim some Springfield

### In Summer School-

Adelbert Kuenzel of 41 Took er Avenue here is the new student registered from Springfield in the second session of Summer School at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Courses are offered in the

School of Education, the College of Arts and Science, the School of Engineering and Science, and the School of Business-Administration.-Mr.-Kuen zel has enrolled in the School of Engineering and Science.



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Buhler and Mrs. William F. Kimble, sister of the groom, w e-re Junior Bridesmaids. Howard Kimble was Best-Man we-re for his brother with Elmer Akerley, Robert Gordon, Max Kim-Thirty students received allble and William Fruiger as grades and 700 were named ushers.

to the Dean's List for marks The Bride is a graduate of which they received during the Jonathan Dayton Regional High spring semester at the Univer- School and Berkeley Secretarial sity of Maine, according to an School, East Orange. Her husannouncement issued today by band is a graduate of Liberty High School and Rochester Busjthe university. In order to be ness Institue. named to the Dean's List a

### student must receive an av-Miss Harden Is Suzanne Hackenberg of 8 Kip-On Dean's List

-Miss - Annemarie Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthe class of '60 and is in the thur F. Harden of 79 Twin Falls field of psychology. She attend- Road, has been named to the ed Jonathan Dayton Regional dean's list for the second semester, 1958-1959 at Connecticut

for women. A member of the class of 1961 Miss Harden is majoring in Miss Nancy Cook, daughter of mathematics. She is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook of Mount St. Mary's Academy. of Warner Avenue, Springfield, At Connecticut College, Miss

# Roxanne Mondelli

recently at the home of Patrol-Mrs. Elmer H. Akerley was man and Mrs. Daniel Mondelli Bridesmaids were Miss Betty 425 Springfield avenue, in honor of the second birthday of their Koonz. Misses Lynn Akerley daughter Roxanne, niece of the bride and Earbara Present at the celebration of

Other guests present were her

# of Somerset street, North Plainrintino were also present.

A-gala birthday party was held John and Imogene Amodeo, De-

nelp Roxanne celebrate were: Robert Mondelli, Gregory Kmit and his twin brothers George and Gerald, David Smith, Cindy,

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College, a liberal arts college, course was Roxanne's sister borah and Robert Monahan, Pat. friends are invited, free of Gloria Jean, age 4 months. Other Guests

my Varracino. naternal grandparents, Mr. and Temple Sharey Shalom Mrs. Adolph Schultz of 231 Onei- Plans Barbecue August 8-

The 3rd annual barbecue-c Temple Sharey Shalom will be Plainfield avenue and her great. held on Saturday evening, Augrandmother Mrs. Dora Schultz gust 8, at 9 P.M. The affair sponsored by the board of Mondelli Jr., and Dorothy Sor. wick, Circle, Springfield

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sy Sorrintino, Frank and Steve charge, for an evening of food, Winouski, Frank Filo and Tom-dancing and entertainment In dancing, and entertainment. In case of rain the barbecue willbe held Sunday, August 9th, at the same time.

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The brilliant colors of moths and butterfies are due to their covering of scales. The colored scales, which lap over each trustees, will take place at the Roxanne's god - parents Vito home of Arthur Jacobs 18 War- othr like the scaes of fish, come off in the form of powder or

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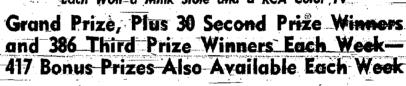
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Spring may be the \_\_\_ for a certain young man turning to thoughts of

7. In sports, worthwhile is often won by sheer ability.

It might not be worth try-.... a. play that ing to \_ proved to be a flop.

This becomes—necession occasionally, so as to alter course and try to better one's position.

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the finish of it. In offering-assistance to someone who is . the wise person will do so

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ly entertained members of Our sincerest wishes for their bridge group at Rickard's speedy recovery for Mrs.-Fred Lake, Dingman's Ferry, Penn-Ladd of 1378 Stony Brook Lane. sylvania, A wonderful time was Blanche is convalescing at had by: Verna and Steve Bum-

ball, Mary Ellen and Russell One of our finest native sons Cutter, Flo and Walter Degen-Charles Doyle of 928 Mountain

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his choice he will enter PMC field, N. J. in the fall. Chuck was Moun-

tainside's representative in State is sponsored by the American Legion. Each year sev eral select candidates visit Rutgers University and are fam-

of town. Mon and Dad, Helen Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bumball of 323 Briar Patch have rehand for the celebration. turned-home after a two-week vacation. They spent théir first week touring and their second at Rickard's Lake, Dingman's Ferry, Pennsylvania.

Four days of rain put no damper on Pat and Henry Freudenberger's vacation. They recently returned to thir hom at 355 Chrry Hill Road after

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Avenue, has recently been ac- two week at Wildwood-by-the- The Junior Chamber of Com- Local Resident To Attend cepted at PMC (Pnnsylvania Sea. Vacationing with them merce met a een ago well of the smith College School for Military College). He was also were their two sons, Henry and Bank of Union on Route 22. The accepted at Clarkson College John, and Pat's parents, Mr. Jaycees are looking for young and the start of Spring and thirty-five interest. of, Technology. Having made and Mrs. L. Stark of Spring men under thirty-five interest nae reunion and a program of

Mrs. Daniel Ryan—and her Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Zahar-son Dennis, of 924 Mountain owitz and their children, Alynn, Jersey Boys' State in his Jun Avenue, are spending the sum Sharon and Robert, of 1639 Road, Springfield, will attend. ior year of high school. Boys' mer at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Larkspur Drive, have returned from a Maine vacation. They on-a-permanent basis in 1919.
birthday barbecue was visited Mr. Zaharowitz's par- The 40th anniversary will deheld at the home of Richard ents in South Paris, Maine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Curtis circles with her recent perform.

A reception on Friday afternoon at Martha Millians at the 40th Millians at Martha Millians at Millians at Millians at Martha Millians at Martha Millians at Millians at Millians at Martha Millians at Lynn, of 359 Darby Lane, have ances at the 40th National Fes-will inaugurate the weekend. recently week's trip to Washington, D-held at-Louisville, Kentucky. C. Among the many points of This was Mrs. Christiansen's Donald interest they visited were the sixth national meet which is con- professor of History at Smith Howell and their son Dennis of course\_

Truman Toland of 1166 Pudand Drink Stag\_at his home on Saturday, A dozen friends from near an<u>d far</u> were on hand to help with new landscaping.

What a novel idea, and fun for

lectures Friday and Saturday, July 31-August 1. Mrs. Anna Sofman Alper, 367 Milltown The School was established

velop the theme of the School's long inter-relationship between psychiatry and social work and outstanding practitioners of both professions will present papers detailing the historical and Herman Benach, were on ident of Springfield at 92 War-background and current status wick Circle, is attracting nation of cooperation between the two

lectures.

Sheehan, They ended this phase of their She has appeared in four festi- behalf of the College. The stu- Jersey. vacation with a few days at vals this year and represents a dents of the School spend ten hark River Manor, Belmar, gymnastic team from the Mount week in study on the College campus for three summers; al-Special honor awards were ternating with two nine-months presented to Mrs. Christiansen training periods in social agenc. field Ave., were visited recently winter to qualify for the mas- and their children Gregory and

> mixed with minced onion, chop-JOINT TISHA B'AV SERVICE On Wednesday evening Aug- a jaunt to the Bronx Zoo. It was ust 12, Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation-will hold a joint-Tisha B'Av service with Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Israel Dresner of Sharey Shalom will deliver the sermon. Lane, entered Overlook Hospital Services, at Beth Ahm in Springfield, will begin at 9 P.M.

> > Rabbi Dresner To Attend Congregationist Conference . Rabbi Israel Dresner of Tem-little friends while in the hos ple Sharey Shalom, Suburban pital. Reform Congregation will at- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroter tend a conference of the Mass. Congregationist SCHROTER, 106 Preston Drive Church, to be held at Deering, New Hampshire, the week of

Rabbi Dresner, as representative of the Jewish Chataucqua Society, will be the only er child, Walter, Jr. Ingeborg non-christian-present. He will conduct two daily classes in was a beautician at the Berke Judaism, and Sabbath services ley Beauty Center, for 140 high school boys and Mrs. Bertie Meier for 140 high school boys and

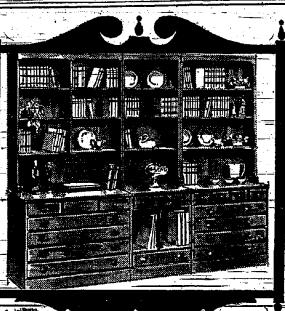
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciccone terton, New York in the Adiron MR. AND MRS. FRANK dack Mountains The other CICCONE and daughter Kim of week they-travelled-to the Tan A reception on Friday after. Apple Tree Row, were visited glewood area in the Berkshire noon at Martha Wilson House last week by Mrs. Ciccone's Mountains in Massachusetts. brothers and their families, Mr. Mrs. Meier informed us that returned from a tival of the American Turners On Saturday alumnae will hear and Mrs. Robert Howell and the weather, swimming and daughter Cheryl, from Dayton, boating were perfect. Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Mrs. William A. Lutz

MRS. WILLIAM A. LUTZ and Lincoln Memorial, Roosevelt ducted similar to the Olympic College and assistant to the from Kankakee, Illinois. During her daughters Leslie, and Lin-Monument, FBI Building and, games with gymnasts from all President of Smith, will deliver their stay they visited-points of da, of 998 Mountain Avenue The White House, parts of the country competing, greetings to the alumnae on interest in New York and New have just returned from New spent a week visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Masullo MR., AND, MRS., PHILLIP Lutz's mother, Mrs. B., H. Francis X. McCue.

MASULLO and their children Champion The Lebanese Club Mary and Billy, of 506 Spring The LEBANESE CLUB dington Road held a Dig, Dunk and her teammates for their per- les all over the country in the by Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Menza Newark came to the Capri Ho tel Sunday, July 26 to have a Joanna from Stirling. pienie and swimming, President-Nussrie Farah and 100 Masullo (Lillian) and her-chilmembers and familles attended. dren joined the Menza family in A wonderful time was had by their first trip to that zoo and all. Mr. and Mrs. Richard-Kilperi <u>very</u> enjoyable.

Marc Wallmann

MRS. RICHARD KILPERT. 31 Shadow Lane gave birth to MARC WALLMANN age-5, son a baby girl Barbara Ellen, t pounds 14 ounces, Saturday of Mrs. R. Wallmann, -Cedar July 18. Mr. and Mrs. Kilperi July 29 for possible major suralso have another daughter. gery. The family and friends Mary Elizabeth, 16 mos. celebrated Mrs. Wallmann's July 27 birthday Saturday, July 26 Marc hopes to hear from all his

The Bernard Yanotta Family MR. AND MRS. BERNARI YANOTTA, and their children,

Irene 5, and twins Joe and Jim-4 yrs. of 12 Euclid Avenue have just returned from Harvey's Lake, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Yanotta (Jo) told us\_that Har-tural lake in Pennsylvania, and that they\_participated in swimming, heating, and bingo and horoughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. N. Serritella MR. N. (JIM) SERRITELLA. of Jim's Lun<u>ch</u> on Plainfield Ave., celebrated his birthday

Monday, July 27. MANY HAPPY RETURNS JIM! DID YOU KNOW, that it issometimes so cold in the Panhandle that as you speak the have to be warmed over the

fire before you can find out what was said? Mr. and Mrs. Vito-Mondelli MR AND MRS VITO MON-DELLI of 47 Columbia Avenue welcomed to their family Rob-

ert Mondelli, 3 months old. Robert was christened Sun-Castle, Delaware, where they day, July 26 at the Church of The Little | Flower by Rev. God-parents are Carmel Imbimbo of Washington Street and John, Ferrazza of Park Avenue

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## -MR. AND MRS. WALTER welcomed a laby boy t their family. Richard Joseph 7 pounds 12 oz. was born July 22, at Overlook Hospital. Mr and Mrs. Schroter have one oth Schroter, as most of you know MRS. BERTIE MEIER, 34 Emerson Lane, and Miss Jean Schwan of New York formerly of Berkeley Heights, spent one week of their vacation in Chesmore coat . . . more fashion for your money . . MINK . MIIS BEAVER . SQUIRREL RACOON . OTTER SEAL . PERSIAN at our special low, low August \$110 to \$4950 OPEN DATLY TO 9 P. M. - SAT, & SUN. TO 6 P. A Choose from more than 250 pieces. Fur Catalog "Fur Preview for 1960"

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We have been plagued by beetle to start its life cycle over Japanese Beetles during the again. past few weeks. The damage QUESTION: How can I be entertainment aspect of these done to shrubs and evergreens sure there are grubs in my books, the authors had a very

is infinitesimal compared to lawn? what the beetle grubs can do to ANSWER: If you have a a fine lawn. I have seen many reasonably good lawn, and people have been disturbed by beautiful lawns completely have not grub-proofed with our society and the effect it has destroyed in a few weeks time chemicals, you can be almost had on the individual. Vance without any visible warning 100 per cent certain there are Packard believes that there is a grubs present. that grubs were present.

beetle is the green and bronze 3 to 5 years. Shall I do it again upon your rose flowers, pussy lawn? willows, sassafras and many

other plants too numerous to during the 16th Century, still weeks grubs hatch out and giving a buffer treatment as start feeding voraciously on the soon as possible.

tender grass roots, and it is at Q: What is the best time to tender grass roots, and it is at this critical period that a lawn can be quickly destroyed. At Grub damage starts in late July and Early August, so left on the turf that the grass the best-time is just prior to can be rolled up like a carpet and carried away. About ten lawn of ants, the chinch bugs and many offer the chemicals will and carried away. About the chinch bugs and many offer the chemicals will carried away. months of the yearly cycle the chinch bugs and many other beetle spends underground in lawn insects.

Q: Are dry powedrs as ef pupation in May and June fective as the liquids-for gruh

emerges once again as an adult control? A: Both are equally effective once they are watered down. However the dry powders are more easily applied by using a spreader. Liquids—are someimes difficult to put on unisprayers are used. ...

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This categorizing of our tastes 'Huxley, "The Power Elite" by and behavior according to our C. Wright Mills, and "The social class or whether we are Waist-High Culture" by Thomas 'highbrow", "middlebrow", or Griffith. "lowbrow", makes amusing reading. Vance Packard does it P.S. BUSES to in "The Status Seekers"; Russell Lynes in "A Surfeit of Honey". However in spite of the

serious intent in-writing-them. In the last few years many that grubs were present.

To fully understand the damage caused by beetles we must chemicals—two years ago and are troubled by the "conformknow its life cycle. The adult it was supposed to be good for ity" seen in all strata of society Most of us have heard of the insect that has been feeding rather than risk losing my rigid compliance demanded in big business as related in "The

A: Heavy rains sometimes Organization Man" by W. H. other plants too numerous to mention. The period of greatest activity last about 4 weeks usually late June and early late. Wath the chemicals down into the grubs the soil and when the grubs the Gray Flannel Suit". According takes place during takes place durin PRIVATE sale: antiques. Objets ing this period and from time cents books, furniture Collector to time the female leaves the control of the co Holyrood Palace, where Mary lay her eggs in the soil slightly sons have settled. The expense to conform according to Robert Queen of Scots, lived and ruled below ground level. In a few sixing a huffer tweeter Lindner in his book "Must You



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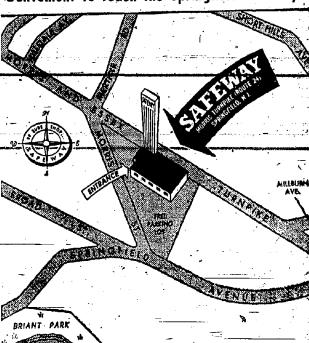
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There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than 25 feet.

18-AAA Permitted Uses = GI-3
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15-AAA-10 Public utility building or structure.

15-AAA-30 Office, office building, bank, telegraph office.

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15-AAA-50 Research laboratory.

15-BBB Accessory use
Within any GI-3 District the following accessory uses shall be permitted:

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uses accessory to the main use or building: 15-BBB-20 Private garage or private parking area pursuant to the provisions of Section

18.
15-BBB-30 Truck loading spaces, as required by the provisions of Sectio 15-BBB-40 Real estate "for sale" and "for lease" siyas, pursuant to the provisions of Section 19

15-BBB-50 Business signs, pursual to the provisions of Sec

tion 19.
i5-BBB-60 Accessory storage, with in a wholly enclosed permanent building, terials goods, and sup-

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15-HH-10 There shall be a front yard having a depth as required by the Building Line Ordinance of Route J. Robert Butler There shall be a side yard along the side property line on each side of a FREELANCE -PHOTOGRAPHER No side yard shall have a width of less than 18 feet.
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5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof in accordance with law.

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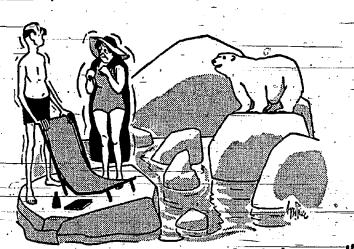
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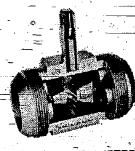


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