

Parade Features '76 and '56



SPIRIT OF '76—Robert Courtney takes the lead in "The Old Gray Head" as she holds the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate Army. The Army includes: back row, Quentin Ochs, Sandra Bailey as "Stonewall" Jackson, Peter Bailey; front, Caryn Ochs, Jill Ochs and Thomas Bailey.



BARBARA FRITCHIE—Margaret Bower portrays "The Old Gray Head" as she holds the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate Army. The Army includes: back row, Quentin Ochs, Sandra Bailey as "Stonewall" Jackson, Peter Bailey; front, Caryn Ochs, Jill Ochs and Thomas Bailey.



MONACO BOUND—The Prince and his princess of Monaco, Grace Kelly, have nothing on these two petite celebrities, Danny and Dielsie, sons of Rev. Vernon Dethmers and Mrs. Dethmers.



READY, AIM, FIRE—All set to go off for the Fourth of July celebration are firecrackers, Jacob Regiec and Larry Dmucowski.

Planning Bd. OKs 12 Subdivisions

Structo to Submit Plans Tuesday

The Board of Education will receive new plans for the Structo School Corp. for the 22-room Elizabeth Ave. School and the 10-room Franklin Park School at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Pine Grove Manor School.

The original bids of the corporation were rejected because they topped the cost limit of \$907,779 allowed in the \$998,000 bond issue for erection of the two schools.

If contracts for construction are awarded Tuesday night, it is expected that the schools will be ready by the latter part of September.

The Planning Board last night acted on a number of applications for sub-divisions which will when completed turn farm land into building lots.

Three advertised hearings were held last night. George H. Wade Sr. received preliminary approval to subdivide two lots on Charles Street, the final go-ahead being contingent on revising the map to indicate the width of Charles St.

John Lewence, developer of Oak Hill Estates, which will have 26 lots in Franklin and four in South Bound Brook, had his property map referred to Robert Baler, consulting engineer, for checking.

Elias Janha, who submitted a revised map in connection with his application to subdivide 12 lots on the south side of Cedar Grove Road near Easton Ave., received final approval.

Louis Rlizon, whose application for a subdivision near South Bound Brook has been pending for a number of weeks, was told to submit a new map incorporating changes suggested by the Board.

GAIL CONSTRUCTION Corporation of Highland Park owns six lots on Franklin Parkway in Franklin Park, which were laid out before the zoning ordinance was passed, and therefore not subject to it. The company, however, desired approval, and were told that if they wanted to go through with the unnecessary procedure, they would have to advertise a hearing.

Marlin Efron was granted permission to convey a section consisting of 1.6 acres from his 50-acre tract in the Ten-Mile Run section of the township.

Mrs. Mary Chernick, 182 Marilla Ave. requested permission to convey half of her 100' x 200' lot on Marilla Ave. to her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Koch. This would create two lots not large enough to be built on unless a sewer line existed in the area. It now comes to about 400 feet from the property and is expected to be brought there within the next few months.

Mrs. Koch stated the intention of building a \$20,000 house on the lot. The Board referred the application to the Board of Adjustment, with the recommendation that it be approved. (Continued on page 8)

Township Talk

The RECORD proudly announces a new reporter—young, bright and also pretty. Janice Krause, who lives on Dover Ave., graduated from New Brunswick High School last month. She was on the staff of the school publications there, and is going to enter Douglass College and study Journalism this fall. For the present Janice is going to cover police court and take care of personals and organization news in East Franklin, the township area between Franklin Boulevard and the creek. Janice is also working at the RECORD office for the summer, so if you have any news call Charter 9,3900.

The str. conditioning at township hall is wonderful but last Monday night during court, it didn't quite cool things off enough. Turned out somebody had left a couple of windows open. And the darn thing makes so much noise it's difficult, even for the reporters down in the amen corner to hear what's going on. Maybe they'll wind up by having a loud speaker system to compete with the showers.

On one of the hottest days last week, a couple of neighbors were standing in their yards fanning the breeze. Neighbor A had on heavy dungarees, but was bare to the waist. Neighbor B had on a regular shirt and shorts. Which man was cooler?

Franklin Park's Boy Scout Troop 100 held its last regular meeting for the summer Tuesday evening, but that doesn't mean they are shutting up shop. The boys are going to have another paper drive, probably the last week in this month, to make some more money for that second hand canoe they haven't been able to locate yet. (Know anybody that has one for sale?)

Troop members go to Camp Sakawawin next week, and after they get back have planned two overnight hikes. They have moved most of the lumber from the old barn they dismantled over to the site of their old-hubhouse on the Zotto farm, and one of the hikes will be to spend the night there. The boys expect to start construction shortly after getting back from camp. Looks as if there will be a lot of busy boys around Franklin Park. (Continued on Page 8)

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Delay Calvo Case Pending New Briefs

The Calvo case was continued by Magistrate George Shamy Monday night in Franklin Township court.

Jacques Lederman, attorney for the defense, moved that his clients, Herman, Vincent and William Calvo, will be placed in double jeopardy because the conditions of the present complaint of using a yarf in Easton Ave. for the abandonment and storage of junk is the same as a previous complaint of owning and operating a lumber business and storage yard in Easton Ave., an agricultural zone.

Magistrate Shamy did not accept Lederman's statement and gave the defense attorney time to file a brief. Robert Gaynor, township attorney, was given additional time to answer it.

The brothers, operating as the (Continued on page 8)

Single Accident Mars Perfect Twp. Traffic Safety Record

An automobile accident which occurred on Easton Ave. and resulted in a Manville girl being hospitalized marred a perfect traffic safety record in Franklin Township for the July 4th holiday. An identical record was made Memorial Day.

Miss Rose Czajkowski, 21, is reported in "good" condition at St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick. She received a fractured nose and multiple abrasions.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Francis Roman, 25, of Manville, which was proceeding north in the avenue near Charnor Lodge.

Another vehicle, operated by John Haralambous, 63, of New Brunswick, was moving in the opposite direction. Roman told Police Lt. Russell Pfeiffer that the Haralambous car was following another vehicle, which turned into Charnor Lodge.

He said the Haralambous car skidded on the wet pavement in slowing down and went into the northbound lane where the collision occurred. The accident tied up traffic in Easton Avenue for three-quarters of a mile in either direction.

Roman, Miss Czajkowski and Haralambous were removed to the hospital by the Community and South Bound Brook First Aid Squads. Only Miss Czajkowski was detained.

Patrolman Lawrence Collier assisted Pfeiffer at the scene. Pfeiffer issued a summons to Haralambous for careless driving.

Police reported a small explosion occurred Tuesday evening in an uncompleted house being built for Tofik Shamy, father of Magistrate George Shamy, on DeMott Road.

Henry Ostrowski, of Sayreville, who was varnishing a floor in an unventilated room, was unable to tell police exactly what happened, but it was assumed that the fumes from the varnish were responsible for the explosion.

Ostrowski received burns about the arms and shoulders and was (Continued on Page 8)

Clement Liccardi Termed Suicide By Rope Hanging

Clement Liccardi, 78, of Anwell Rd. and Elizabeth Ave., died last Thursday morning by hanging. He was found in a garage adjacent to his home. He was the father of three sons who operate Liccardi Motor Sales agencies at Manville and Plainfield.

Liccardi was found hanging by a rope in the garage at 8:30 a.m. County Physician D. T. Russo proclaimed that the death was a suicide.

Liccardi resided with his son, (Continued on Page 2)



HE GOT 'EM—Competently on the job is John Cuddy with the new '56 model home-made dog catcher truck.

Middlebush Youngsters To Enter 4-H County Fair

Betty Barbey, Mary Ann and James Gaffney, Joyce and James Kleiz, Peter Hulnick, Melvin Jeffreys and Nancy Batrel, all of Middlebush and William McKinley of Jamesburg will participate in the 4-H county fair to be held at Far Hills next month.

Lana Spring and Joyce Kleiz, have won "excellent" ratings in county competition the past two years.

The above are all members of the Middlebush 4-H Club, led by Edward Kleiz.

Middlebush

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Tucker were guests last week-end of Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Easthampton, Mass. Their son, Robert, a student at the New York School of Mortuary Service and Design is spending this week in Easthampton.

Miss Mary Virginia Torranni of Westchester, Pa. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Middlesworth of Colonial Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gulick and children attended a picnic Independence Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Belle Mead. Mrs. Gulick attended a bridal shower the same evening in honor of Mrs. Crawford's future daughter-in-law, Miss Shirley Pittman, of Laurenceville, who will marry the Crawford's son, Warren, in mid-August.

MISS HELEN WILLIAMSON was guest of honor at a party Saturday in celebration of her 80th birthday held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop.

Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, Jr., all of Highland Park.

Jack Paxton spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Paxton. He is employed for the summer at the Culver Mere Hotel, Culver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grandin, Sr. and children, Ann, William Jr. and Barbara, have moved from Plainfield into their new home on Wilson Road.

Miss Ruth Amerman has returned to her position at the Peoples National Bank of New Brunswick after a two-week vacation at Lake Hopatcong and Point Pleasant. Her mother, Mrs. William Amerman, accompanied her during her sojourn at Lake Hopatcong.

BARRY MASSONE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massone, left Monday for a 10-day vacation at Barnegat Bay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Puskas.

Miss Carolyn Mollinari has returned from a week's vacation at Wildwood.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Dethmers will leave Wednesday for a weeks stay at Lake George, N. Y., where the Rev. Mr. Dethmers will attend the Silver Bay Missionary Conference sponsored by the Na-

tional Council of Churches.

George E. Wade of Manmouth Jet, was guest of honor at a party Monday, held in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Wade, Sr., in celebration of his 88th birthday. Guests included his daughter, Miss Lella Wade of Manmouth Jet, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wade, Jr. and son of New Brunswick.

DR. AND MRS. SAMPSON Smith returned home Independence Day from a two-week vacation at Terre Haute, Ind. They left again Thursday for Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., where Dr. Smith will attend the Education and Welfare conference.

Ray Figler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Figler celebrated his eighth birthday Tuesday at a party in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, Sr., of Irvington. Guests were his cousins, Cynthia, Joan and Robert Koch, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Jr. and children, Glenn and Gail.

Judy Puskas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Puskas, Jr. left Sunday for a two-week vacation in Florida.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barbey were Mr. and Mrs. John Theimuds of Hoboken.

East Millstone

Miss Cynthia Voorhees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Voorhees, graduated from Highland Park High School and has been accepted at the Somerset Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eberly and children, spent the week-end with Mrs. Eberly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Pretopapa of Phillipsburg.

Mrs. William Lepoll and daughters, spent the week-end in Plainfield and attended her nephew's wedding Saturday.

Mrs. John Shadden and children spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

MISS JANET VOORHEES entertained several of her classmates at a hot dog roast, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Newcomb entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Brubaker, of Baltimore, Md. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runge entertained on Wednesday Mrs. Fred Toto and son, Arthur, of Franklin Park.

Miss Deborah Youshock, of South Bound Brook, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Voorhees.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppert entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Geary, of Highland Park, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoff spent last week-end with Mrs. Earl Bowers, of Butler.

Mrs. Walter Herubin and daughters, are on a vacation touring Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Voorhees entertained at a family buffet supper Sunday for their two daughters who graduated, Cynthia from Highland Park, H. S. and Janet from Middlebush. They are the granddaughters of former Freeholder and Mrs. Van Voorhees, of South Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Novela entertained Sunday in honor of their son, Anthony, who was three years old at a lawn party. Guests

were present from South River and New Brunswick and East Millstone.

MRS. HAROLD SMITH, Mrs. Emily Van Doren, Mrs. John Hills and Mrs. Luther Westerfeld attended a stork shower in Bound Brook Wednesday for Mrs. Kenneth Smith, the former Jessie Allan of E. Millstone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Egan entertained Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Gurn and children, of Bridgeport, Conn., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children, spent Saturday at Forked River with Mr. and Mrs. William Bucklew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mundy and daughter of Somerville, visited the Biefeldt and Evans families Saturday.

Floyd Evans, Eugene Petlich and James Maher spent the week-end at Normandy Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoudt.

William Hart celebrated his 61st birthday with a garden party in his home. Guests were present from Fanwood, Metuchen, New Brunswick and East Millstone.

Fred Jack of Wilberham, Mass., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Haugh this past week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of M. V. Fire Department met Tuesday. Plans are being made for the Firemen's annual picnic which will be held July 22, in Rzemieniowski Grove, Millstone.

Liccardi

(Continued from Page 1)

Salvatore Liccardi. He is survived by two other sons, Joseph of Manville and Anthony of Bound Brook; a daughter, Mrs. Thressa Costellano, in Canada, and 13 grandchildren.

A native of Italy, Liccardi came here six years ago. He returned to Italy when his wife died there two years ago. The Prosecutor's Office said Liccardi had been homesick for his native land.

Services were held Saturday morning in Fucillo Funeral Home, Manville. Burial was in New Cemetery, Somerville.

It takes about five quarts of milk to make one pound of American cheese. Five ounces of American cheese provide as much calcium and protein as one quart of milk, or near half the amount of protein needed each day by the average person. Besides being rich in calcium and phosphorus, protein and fat, it contains the milk vitamins as well.

Youngsters in the family will surely want to try a breakfast sundae this summer. It's simply cereal with ice cream and fruit. Odd, you think? Most people put sugar and cream or milk on breakfast cereal, so why not ice cream?

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Johns-Manville
New Brunswick Plant

Ready For Summer Rugs? Follow Easy Rolling Tips

It's summer time—and many area families have begun the annual rug-changing chore.

You don't have to move everything out of the room to unroll a rug.

Here are simple tips on how to spread a rug. They'll work for a loose, room-size carpet too. By following these directions, you can easily lay a pad and a rug at the same time. Two people are needed.

1. Decided at which end of the room you will start. Usually you will wish to start unrolling from the end with the fewer pieces of large furniture.

2. Clear starting end of room of furniture, except large items against walls.

3. Remove fragile items from chests and tables that are to be moved or tilted.

4. Center padding roll where it is to lie on the floor. Be sure to

have correct baseboard margins. Unroll pad several feet.

5. Center rug on top of pad. Rug should overlap end of pad about one inch.

6. Start unrolling pad. Unroll the rug behind it. Keep pad and rug smooth at all times. Keep checking alignment of rug with floor margins and pad. The pad should always be covered on both sides.

7. Unroll to the largest piece of furniture. Suppose it's a sofa. Lift ONE END of the sofa as the second person unrolls pad with rug under lifted end. Repeat with opposite end of sofa.

8. Shift chairs and other light furniture from bare floor over to rug.

9. Large pieces of furniture against walls should be moved out slightly from wall and gently tipped backwards on rear legs. Rug and pad can then be slid under the raised front legs.

10. Pads which extend slightly beyond end of unrolled rug may be cut off with scissors, when stretching of pad or shrinkage of rug causes some misfitting.

Edges will not unravel, and pad is in no way damaged by trimming.

Slated CD 'Atomic Attack' Will 'Kill' 1,000,000 in N J

A frightful assumption that two-fifths of New Jersey's population will be killed or maimed faces Civil Defense planners in "Operation Alert 1956" set for July 20 through the 26th.

Statistics released by the Federal Civil Defense Administration called for the imaginary dropping of eight atomic and hydrogen bombs in the state's most heavily populated areas. The assumed result will be more than a million dead and slightly less than a million wounded.

WHILE THE PUBLIC will not be asked to participate in this ex-

ercise, all control centers in New Jersey's 568 municipalities and 21 counties will be ordered into activation by Thomas S. Dignan, acting state director for Civil Defense and Disaster Control.

The initial alert will be sent out over the Attack Warning Network at approximately 11:04 a.m., Friday, July 20. No sirens will be sounded during the entire test in this state.

New York and Pennsylvania will have public participation and New Jersey will cooperate by controlling traffic at state border approaches.

While it will be the actual blast, fire ball and radiation at the time of detonation that presumably claims 2,000,000 casualties, it is quite likely that this figure will be compounded by the effects of radioactive fallout over a period of several days following the explosions, Dignan averred.

"The problems presented by PCDA in this national test are the most complex ever to face our local civil defense directors. If the assumed loss of life and injury and the destruction of property in this make-believe horror startles the imagination of our people, it wasn't so designed. Every Civil Defense exercise, whether local, state or national is planned and carried through with only one thought in mind; that is to strengthen our home defense which greatly enhances the CD role

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Louis W. Mears, Nebraska City, Nebraska: I remember when my grandmother baked buttermilk pancakes every Sunday morning for her son and his friends. She baked three cakes at a time and turned them very skillfully on a greased skillet.

She made jam of wild plums which she cooked in a wide-open pan and the red juice from the sputtering plums dotted the walls and ceiling of the kitchen. She dried apples and corn on the roof. She chopped meat and fruit and spices in a big wooden bowl for mince meat pies.

When Grandma had a sick spell, which often befell her in the winter, the house was soon crowded with company. Cooking meals for the company was quite a chore. In winter Grandma slept under many covers for fear of pneumonia. Her feather pillows were large, and some comforters were interlined with feathers which Grandma had plucked from the geese when she was visiting in the country.

Grandma wanted her children to have an education in the New West. They were all musically inclined and sang popular songs such as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Poor Nellie Gray" and "Sweet Bye and Bye." Sometimes the church choir practiced in her home and this was heaven for poor old Grandma. She had the luxury of an organ and a parlor lamp.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 29, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

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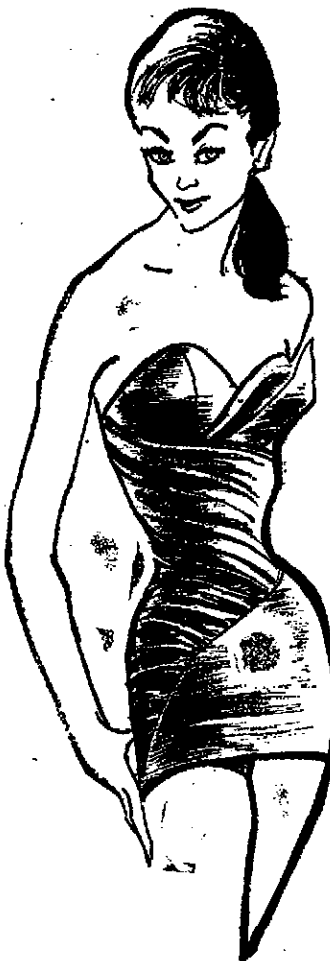
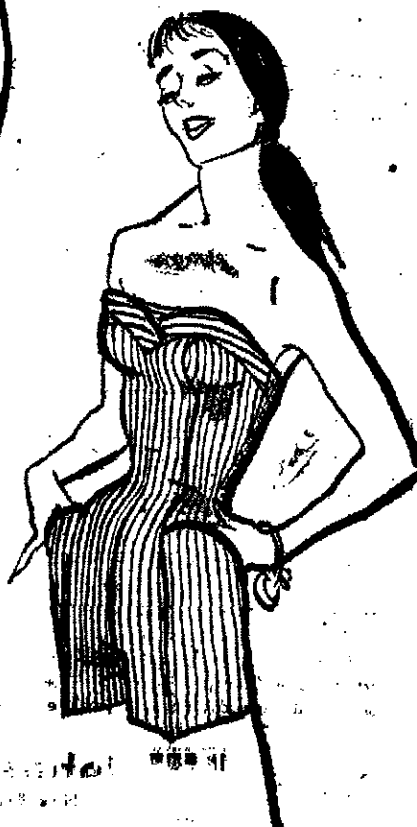


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Left:
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Right:
Woven stripe cotton satin with Cole's inner bra. Matletexed for fit. White striped in black, red or yellow. Sizes small, medium or large.

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SECOND FLOOR

Plan Home Safety Measures

Now that summer with its special pleasures is here, plan for increased safety measures in and around the home. More accidents occur in the home than anywhere

else with the exception of the auto lanes. And in 36 cities, accidental deaths in the home exceed motor vehicle fatalities.

This information comes from the accident prevention department of one large company, which suggests how you can prevent accidents in and around the home during the sunny season.

Take stock of your family's safety needs and fill them just as you would make out your grocery list. You look into your ice box and pantry, make a list of what is needed and you get it. Keeping your family safe from mishaps is an important as keeping them well fed.

Of course, the youngsters will be spending more time on the porch and in the backyard this time of the year. Safeguard these places for them. For the smaller ones, have a railing on the porch and safety gates at the top and bottom of stairs.

MAKE SURE THE YARD is cleared of stones and sticks. The "under 3" set puts everything they can find in their mouths, and sticks in the hands of this age group are nearly as dangerous to themselves and their playmates as a knife.

Elimination of pointed play things also goes for older children. And since falls account for half of home accidents, make up your mind that you're going to be firm about their putting their bicycles, roller skates, bats and balls away after use. A roller skate or ball on the sidewalk may land a loved one smack against the pavement.

Retain that firm attitude on safety measures regarding your own activities and those of your husband, Rakes, hose, lawnmowers and other garden and lawn equip-

ment belong out of the way when not in use. Often children are hurt from stepping on rakes, carelessly left with prongs up, or from running into sharp shears or sickles. Although more time will be spent outdoors, remember that vigilance inside is a year-around need.

HAVE A LIGHT at the porch steps, both ends of stairways, the hall, near the bed and between the bedrooms and bathrooms.

Convert all throw rugs into anchored rugs—especially at stairways, bedroom and bathroom. And make sure you have a good sturdy stepladder available for out of reach tasks.

Boxes, crates, tubs and tin cans are poor substitutes and pulling out a drawer to stand on can be suicide.

ALONG WITH FALLS, eliminate burns and poisonous dangers. You can do this by keeping matches and other items that can lead to fire out of reach of children. Be especially sure that medicines, plant sprays, insecticides, lye, ammonia and other cleaning and polishing materials are locked in a special place.

Apply knowledge and common sense when, despite all care, things do happen. For all injuries, it is best to summon a physician. However, it's well to know and practice basic first aid until the doctor arrives.

It's wise to know what to do in emergencies, but it is wiser to prevent them. Prepare your home safety-wise for this summer and every season of the year.

Your Garden

By Charles H. Connors
Rutgers University

By Charles H. Connors
Rutgers University, the
State University of New Jersey

Two good rules for landscape design are: (1) Do not use anything in the landscape that does not have a definite use and purpose, and (2) Do not use anything that is not related to everything else in the picture.

For example, the lawn is the canvas upon which the landscape picture is painted. A tree is planted in this lawn.

THE LOWEST branches are cut off, forming a long trunk that holds the tree head well over the lawn, thus cutting the ideal relationship, which would be to have the head of the tree rise directly from the lawn.

So we use features of one sort or another, presumably as terminals for a focal point. Frequently this is an object mounted on a pillar of some sort—a lamp on a post, a sundial and so on.

The more effective focal point treatment is a planting of some sort, to make it appear as if it belonged. The type of plant to use depends on the nature of the feature and its height from the ground.

USUALLY THE PLANT is that does not completely hide the supporting element, but serves to screen it and "tie it in." Climbing roses are sometimes used for this purpose but often a too vigorous one becomes overpowering.

It might be wise to use one of the so-called doorway roses, such as Rosa Lovell or even the memorial rose, Rosa wichirainana. This is naturally a trailer, but by tying in place, serves well.

Gardeners should become more acquainted with vines and their possibilities. A good one is Akebia quinata, which gives a lacy effect. When established, its plum-colored blooms in clusters attract much attention. It may even produce a banana-like purple fruit about a inches long. It is a twining vine, and would run up a downspout from the eaves.

Clematis would fit in well here. The common sweet autumn flowering clematis is altogether too vigorous, but the hybrid varieties might do. Clematis lanuginosa, white to pale lilac and its varieties Ramona, blue; Nellie Moser, mauve; W. C. Gladstone, lilac, grow to 8 to 12 feet, but can be kept shorter. Clematis Jackmanii, violet purple, is the commonest of the large-flowered sorts. C. Henryi, white, is good.

AFTER THESE ARE established, usually in about two years, they can be cut back every winter, almost to the ground.

We always hesitate to recommend the evergreen euonymus because of the danger of scale, but modern insecticides control this. Eriogonum fortunei, variety radicans, and variety vegeta are good. These will do well in an old tree trunk, live or dead, to help tie it down.

Annual vines, especially Cypress Vine, Quamoclit, plants and Cardinal Climber, a hybrid Quamoclit, serve well.

So get away from the prosaic and plant something that will do the job more effectively.

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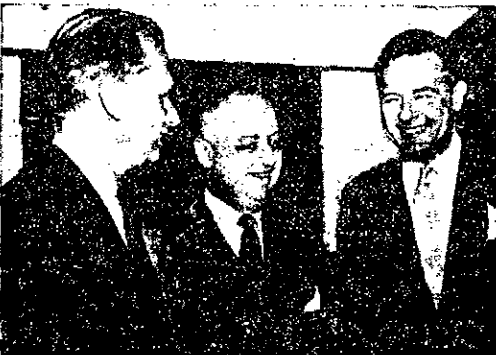
ARAB PRISONERS . . . French troops guard 120 Arabs held for further questioning after raids in Maison Carré, suburb of Algiers, where hostile tribesmen are a continual problem.



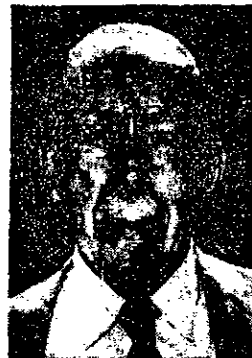
BOATING DON'T! . . . Pretty Nancy Ann Miller, 23, and her outboard motor probably both went overboard during demonstration of how not to get into a boat at Mott Ferry, Ill.



'TOP BOY' . . . Charles Knecht, 20, of Newark, N. J., was selected "Boy of the Year" by Boys Clubs of America.



UN VISITOR . . . French foreign minister M. Christian Pineau (center) talks with UN secretary general Dag Hammarskjöld (left) and U. S. ambassador to UN Henry Cabot Lodge.



OLDEST SOLON . . . Sen. Theodore F. Green, (D) of R. I., became oldest senator in history on June 17 when he was 88 years, 8 months and 15 days old.



FOOTSOBS . . . Patrick Alexander, 69, VFW member, and Arthur Straccolo, 5, rest their weary feet after marching in Philadelphia's Flag Day parade.



SOME BICEPS! . . . Jack Dellinger, of Oakland, Calif., shows Mrs. Sheila Sanders muscles which won him professional title of "Mr. Universe" in London contest.

BLACK-OUT RELIEF

By Mary Jo Ericson

INKY blackness — a dark that nothing seemed to pierce—that seemed to get right into your very heart—and make it feel heavy and lost and forlorn—a night that held more terrors than the worst London fog—that seemed to hold horrors lurking on all sides.

Bodies pressed together in a tightly packed train—strangers brushing shoulders with strangers—even friends' faces looking black and hostile in the unlighted car as the train slowly pulled into Union Station, London, one Spring night in 1941.

It wasn't only the feeling in the car—it was the thought pressing all about them of disembarking—of finding their way through blacked-out streets—too, in many cases, strange hotels. How were they going to get there? How to know if the direction they took would lead them safely to their destinations?

Like an answer to their SOS came a man's voice on the station platform:

"May I take any of you to your destination? I know these streets. I have lived here all my life. I can take you anywhere you want to go."

Eager voices answered—eager bodies pressed forward, jostling and pushing to be there first—to be the one he would succor.

Calmly he sorted them out by destinations—told the others to wait till he returned. He would take whoever wished to his destination that night.

And so all night long he trudged through the streets — his cane reaching out before him to find the curbs—the turn in the road that he knew was there.

"Be careful."
"Step down here."
"Watch your step."
"We go around this corner."

In single file they walked, when he had more than one, their hands, prisoner fashion, on each other's shoulders.

And so the night passed—and one after another he led them safely

home, till dawn relieved him of his job.

In the nights—and weeks—and months that followed, he became a familiar figure—a legend to travelers—a voice in the dark that promised them a safe landing. They could not have told what he looked like. He was tall and thin. Perhaps some pictured him in a Christ-like guise, if they thought at all. To others he was just a disembodied voice — a promise that was kept. Many tried to press a coin into his hand, but his voice had a smile as he said, "It's all right, friend. This is my part. Send it to the boys in the camps."

It happened that after one more, than usually strenuous night he wended his way slowly homeward. His faithful wife rose from her chair, took his arm caressingly, and pressed him down into it. Her tired body that had watched for him all through the night suddenly sprang to life—as though she were whole again—and the chilled blood, was warming in her veins. Eagerly she scurried for his slippers, his pipe, and the tea she had brewed. She watched his head sink forward—heard him murmur, "I'm so tired tonight—so tired. But, Matilda, so happy, too. Now—now—for the first time in years I feel I have my place back in the world. I feel young again and useful. Useful, Matilda dear! Do you hear that? I am of some use to my fellowmen again."

An exultant ring was in his weary voice.

"I know, John," she whispered, "I know."

Oh, yes, she knew. They asked little of life, those two old people—they had each other. But now, here was something they hadn't dared pray for—John was working again. Oh, life was good to them. He had found a job he could still do. He could bring black-out relief to his fellowmen—he who knew so well what a black-out was—he who had been blind now for nigh on to five years.

SPORTS CORNER



This an' That

After 16 years with the Yankees, the idea of playing ball for another club holds no appeal for Phil Rizzuto who announced recently that he would retire if the Yankees traded him off to another team. . . . Archie Moore, light heavyweight boxing champion believes that Rocky Marciano will come out of retirement, pointing out that another match between the two for the heavyweight crown would draw "a two million dollar gate". . . . Bill Pearson, the jockey who won \$24,000 on a quiz program, rode in a race named for him at River Downs—and won it. . . . In Louisville, Frank H. Miller, Sr., scored his first hole-in-one after 38 years of golfing. Miller used a No. 5 wood to fire the ace on the 150 yard No. 8 hole at Shawnee Golf Course. . . . Jack Broughton, an early English boxer and student of the sport, is one of the few persons not of royalty who is buried in Westminster Abbey, London. Broughton drew up a set of fighting rules later elaborated into the London Prize Ring Rules.

BRAVE LEADER . . . Coach Fred Haney replaced Charley Grimm, who resigned after four years managing Milwaukee Braves. Haney previously managed Pirates for three years, and Browns for two years.

your brain budget

1. A killick is (a) a carriage; (b) small anchor; (c) kilt.
2. To speculate is to (a) steal; (b) gamble; (c) act peculiar.
3. Typhoeus (Gr. Myth.) was (a) a king; (b) monster; (c) huge bird.

ANSWERS

1. (a) carriage; (b) small anchor; (c) kilt.
2. (a) steal; (b) gamble; (c) act peculiar.
3. (a) a king; (b) monster; (c) huge bird.

How to Pick Shelter from Storms

"Don't leave it up to fate to protect you from lightning—learn to do it yourself," advises Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist of Rutgers University.

"Discard superstitions and don't try to be brave," she suggests. "Contrary to popular opinion, lightning does strike twice in the same place if the same attractions exist.

"If possible, get indoors quickly or take a good shelter if clouds forebode a thunderstorm. The safest place is a house provided with properly grounded lightning rods. A large house or building usually is safer than a smaller one. Small unprotected sheds or shelters out in exposed areas will not be very safe.

"When inside a house or building, stay away from open windows or doors. Avoid standing in front of a fireplace, by a stove or near piping or other metal objects. All make a good path for lightning.

"IF YOU CAN'T get inside, an automobile with a metal top and

body is a fairly safe place to sit out a thunderstorm. But avoid or in a car, get away from a hilltop and large open spaces not protected by taller objects that would attract lightning first.

"Standing under an isolated tree is far from safe. There is at least one case on record where several people were killed by lightning in a grove of trees during a family picnic. A chain dangling from one of the limbs of the tree over the picnic table evidently was responsible for attracting the bolt to that particular area.

"The TV antenna will attract lightning particularly if it is higher than surrounding buildings or trees. For safety, any TV antenna must be properly grounded.

Water faucets used during a storm can be dangerous sources of electric shock. The water systems are usually well-grounded. But the New Jersey State University specialist says you could become a part of the circuit leading a charge of lightning to the ground when turning on the metal faucet.

Driving? Avoid Overdoses of Monotony

It's the rear end collisions that do most of the damage on today's high speed turnpikes. The reason, acute overdoses of monotony.

Monotony, or just plain boredom, is a real killer according to the Institute for Safer Living. A large share of mishaps occurring on expressways, especially those in the fatal category can now be chalked up to this cause.

THE MONOTONY ARISES from driving mile after mile at sustained speeds with little or nothing to occupy the driver's attention. Then something happens that causes the car ahead to stop or swerve suddenly, and following drivers are awakened from their dream state by a rending crash. Or, more tragically, they may never awaken at all. Sometimes it is a chain reaction that may extend for a mile or more along the turnpike, and a number of cars become involved in the pile-up.

Late model cars do not improve the situation says the Institute. They operate largely by "automation," leaving the driver little more to do than keep a light pressure on the power steering.

The warm weather driving season has arrived. More families than ever before will be planning auto trips. Here are some suggestions for those who will be traveling the nation's modern thoroughways this year:

DOUBLE CHECK your car before starting a throughway drive. Tires should be checked for wear and inflated to the recommended pressure. Brakes should be functioning perfectly, and windshield, windows and headlamps should be mirror clean. Adjust the rear-view mirror for maximum visibility. Get an early or off rush-hour start if you can, thus avoiding the heaviest traffic.

Sightseeing or scenery gazing is strictly for the birds. Usually, your only reason for being on a throughway is to reach your destination

safely, that is. Keep moving, and at a pace in keeping with the general traffic flow. Watch that speedometer, however. It will creep beyond a safe speed limit without your realizing it.

Flick your eyes at the rear-view mirror every few seconds. You must keep up with what is going on behind. Do not deviate from a straight line or into another lane without a double check on following traffic. Then always give the proper signal. Never forget that blind spot off your left rear fender.

KEEP A FREQUENT check on your instrument panel, with special attention to motor temperature, oil pressure, and of course the fuel gauge. The latter recedes toward empty at a fantastic rate during higher speeds. Avoid a trouble stop by maintaining recommended oil level and never letting the gas gauge drop much below the half-full mark.

Never "camp" too close to the car ahead. Turnpike authorities recommend a minimum of six car lengths between vehicles under nearly all conditions; more is often necessary depending upon speed and weather conditions. Never, under any circumstances, come to a full stop in a moving traffic lane if it can be avoided. Drivers behind may be under the spell of highway hypnosis. Signal properly when you intend to stop, then pull off on the apron at gradually slackening speed. Police authorities recommend that stranded motorists raise the hood of the car or tie a white cloth to the left side as a distress signal. Do not leave the car to seek help. Patrolmen pass by at frequent intervals and will come to your assistance.

LAST BUT VITAL to your safety, pull off and take a few minutes' coffee break during each hour's travel. The break in this case meaning anything from coffee to smelling salts, a cat nap, or a stretch and walk around the car.

In this way you can even catch up with sightseeing prohibited while in motion.

Never attempt to drive on a throughway in an upset emotional state, and do remember that your mind and reflexes dull quickly under the spellbinding monotony of unceasing ribbons of concrete. Alertness is your best throughway insurance.

CD Volunteers Unsung Heroes

Second in a Series
By Leonard Dreyfus
Chairman Governor's Civil Defense Advisory Committee.

Civil Defense in New Jersey saves our taxpayers more than \$20 million a year. This is a startling statement, but it is true!

New Jersey has 288,000 Civil Defense volunteers over 45,000 are auxiliary policemen, more than 41,000 auxiliary firemen, just to mention two categories.

These people are patriotic citizens who do not get a dime for their services. They turn out for duty whenever they are asked. You will see them directing traffic in our communities any week-end. They worked around the clock when we had hurricane and flood conditions. The smallest estimate we can make of the value of their services is \$25 million a year, and this is figuring an average of only a half-day service each week.

These citizens, who are enrolled as Civil Defense volunteers, are really unsung heroes. I'm sure every one of them would rather go fighting or play golf or do something else than perform the highly necessary jobs they are given in their communities. Their service to their neighbor is the very essence of good citizenship and they provide a background force of a quarter of a million people trained, if there is an emergency, to jump right into action.

Go to the Civil Defense chairman in your community and offer your services. I think you will be surprised what a good feeling it will give you.

Briefs

Don't just put wrapped meat in the refrigerator when you take it out of the shopping bag. Fresh meat should be stored uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator. And don't wash the meat before storing. A slight drying of the surface increases keeping quality.

Ships carried two million gallons of fuel to Antarctica in Operation Deepfreeze 1 for use by planes, helicopters, tractors and buses.

If you have mint in your garden, make a mint sauce the English way the next time you have roast lamb.

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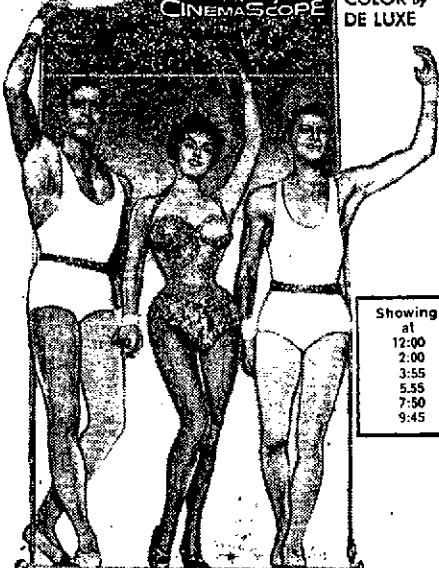
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CLASSIFIED ADS

This classified section appears in the SPOKESMAN, THE RECORD and the NEW BRUNSWICK SPOKESMAN and WEEKLY NEWS-REVIEW. Ads may be phoned to SOUTH RIVER 6-1900 up to 12 p. m. Tuesday. Minimum rate \$1 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word if paid within one week of first insertion.

FOR SALE

ROOFING SUPPLIES—Middlesex Manufacturing Co., corner Rensselaer Ave. and Howard St., New Brunswick. Distributors of roofing and siding materials, leaders and gutters, slate, asphalt and felt. CHarter 9-0987.

FOR SALE—Thayer crib, play pen, stroller, baby scales, chair, for sale. Call SO6-1985-J.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED, female, experienced sewing machine operators wanted at Bright's Infant's Wear Co., 82 Willott Ave. SR 6-5800.

HELP WANTED

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Steady, plus overtime.

Harry Glaser
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HELP WANTED—TERRY SHOPS. New Jersey's fastest growing chain, is looking for part time and full time salesgirls. Apply 60 Main St., South River.

HELP WANTED—Cleaning woman wanted for three room apartment, Baritan Gardens, New Brunswick, one day per week, for general housework and ironing. Call SO 6-1900 from 8-5 daily, and Kicker 5-1645 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned. Russell Reid, East Millstone Viking 4-8534.

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PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, rear State House, Trenton 7, New Jersey, for the following:

BRICKY STONE (New Brunswick)
DRINKING
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Bids for the above will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, rear State House, Trenton 7, New Jersey, on July 17, 1956, at 2:30 p. m., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter. Specifications and the form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Director and may be secured by prospective bidders during office hours. Bids must be made on the standard proposal form, and must be accompanied by cash, or a certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the State of New Jersey, or a bid bond for not less than 10% of the amount of the bid, and must be delivered at the above place on or before the hour named, as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not submitted on the standard proposal form or enclosed in other than the sealed addressed envelope will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids and in award contract in part or whole if deemed to be the best interest of the State to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish surety bond in the full amount of the contract, of a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. **DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY DIVISION OF PURCHASE AND PROPERTY**
CHARLES F. SULLIVAN, Director.
R 7-13

Set Tour of Historic Houses In Cape May County July 13

Inspection of historic homes and buildings, many of which date from the 1770's, will provide unusual and interesting entertainment for vacationists to New Jersey during the eighth annual Old House Tour in Cape May County July 13.

Joseph E. McLean, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, says the tour is designed to introduce a new facet of New Jersey life to summer visitors who think of Cape May County only in terms of resort towns.

Those who are not familiar with the historical romance of this area can make their first exciting acquaintance on the Old House Tour, for it is these old houses that most vividly commemorate the courageous settlers and their accomplishments.

THE TOUR, sponsored by the Cape May County Art League, includes 16 homes and buildings in all parts of the county. The visitor may concentrate on one area or take in all the buildings. The route

Investigate Before Vacationing

A little "fact-finding" while you are vacationing this summer will go a long way toward insuring a happier stay and, more important, getting you back home again as fit as when you left.

It doesn't have to be an elaborate process—just a quick check into the possibility of unlooked for hazards in the spot you have selected—whether it be for a two week stay or a two hour picnic.

A BIT OF THIS inquisitiveness, for instance, would have spared one family a load of unwanted excitement and possible serious injury. It seems they had selected an inviting looking spot alongside a sparkling little brook to enjoy a picnic lunch.

What they didn't know—and could have learned from the filling station operator down the road—was that the owner of the property was a slightly deranged person who delighted in taking after visitors with a trusty shotgun. Fortunately his aim was as bad as his reason and they escaped badly frightened, but unharmed.

"This business of looking into places before you stay can be summed up in a paraphrase of a famous slogan: "Ask the man who's been there."

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE things

your quick check for safety should include? Here is a seven point check list suggested:

1. The presence of snakes, ticks or other dangerous or bothersome insects.
 2. Poison ivy and other irritating plants.
 3. Water supply—is it plentiful and pure?
 4. Underwater hazards that may not be apparent to a first visitor.
 5. Vicious animals pastured or running wild on public lands.
 6. The reputation of the area for freedom from holdups and crimes against campers and picnickers.
 7. Temperature and the extreme of weather that may be encountered.
- Braun points out that a family shouldn't assume that danger is always present and spoil their long-anticipated vacation fun, but adds that it is equally foolish to assume that there is no danger and have a vacation—or a life—cut short.
- "Simply do what explorers and travelers have been doing since the beginning of time: Ask advice from people who have been there before," is Braun's advice to the 1956

One branch of higher education consists in finding ways to raise money to keep the children in school.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

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4-278-58

Township Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

this summer.

The annual Fourth of July children's parade in Middlebush must have a hitch on the weather man. Even when it rains on the Fourth it waits until the parade is over. Only once in 18 years has the parade been rained out, and that time the floats and costumes were exhibited in the church basement that night.

Next year should be the gala one, the 20th anniversary of the fair first organized in 1837 by Miss Elsie Stryker and Bill Archibald, who was then just out of high school. All during the war years the parade was kept up, and the little boys who decorated their bicycles for the parade hardly realized that the big boys who had started it were away fighting on land, sea and in the air.

Then on July 4, 1946, they were all back, with ribbons, indicating when all over the world, the three Archibalds, the three Wades, two Thomsons, two Cuddys and Corporal Earle Cunningham with a Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. And several of them were persuaded to get back for an hour in the uniforms they had so gladly taken off.

The little boys who rode the bicycles then have gone away now, or soon will, but not to fight, thank God. Another generation of little boys decorate their tiny two-wheel bikes or themselves, and Fire Chief Cunningham drives the big red engine which traditionally brings up the rear of the parade in which his own three children are marching.

It is pretty generally agreed that a reporter shouldn't heat out a story early in the morning, with one eye open and before getting at least one cup of coffee.

That's how you write stupid things like the one the RECORD had last week noting that the Housing Authority had spent some of its allotted funds for the land on which the housing development is to be built.

The Housing Authority hasn't spent any money yet, because it hasn't got any, except a small sum for operating expenses. The money has been allocated for the purposes mentioned, to be spent if, as, and when, it is approved by the Federal agency controlling it, the Public Housing Authority, O. K. Len?

PTA MEETING

The executive committee of the Middlebush School PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alexander Narula, Jr., of Anwell Rd.

Delay Calvo

(Continued from Page 1)

V and H Construction Company, were convicted of the zoning offense last year. They appealed to the County Court where the decision of the Municipal Court was included in the complaint.

County Judge Samuel Chivarevelli decided last September that the first charge, owning the business, could be proved, but the second, operating a business, could not.

Magistrate Shamy will announce at a regular court session when the case will be continued.

Two drivers were found guilty of careless driving charges and fined by Magistrate Shamy:

Edmund Van Demark, 19, of 261 Delevan St., New Brunswick, charged by Patrolman William A. Ribar, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. Milton H. Fisher, 26, of Weymouth, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs on a complaint preferred by Patrolman Charles Petrillo.

Patrolman Walter Adams preferred a charge against Richard Lane, 25, of 75 Remsen Ave., New Brunswick, for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car. The unlicensed driver, Rose Dilley of Livingston Ave., East Millstone, testified that she owned a driver's permit but had lost it. The case was held over until ownership of the permit may be proven.

A charge of allowing a dog to run at-large and bark constantly was preferred by Alex Roth of 17 Marvin Ave., Franklin Township against George Simon of Rodney Ave., Franklin Township. After hearing the testimonies, Magistrate Shamy dismissed the case and suggested that both men "show more consideration" for the other in the future.

A special hearing was set for a charge of unlawful operation of a junk yard on Somerset St., Franklin Township, against David Morris of 237 Raritan Ave., Highland Park. Carl A. Erbacher was the complainant.

Accident Mars

(Continued from Page 1)

aken to St. Peter's Hospital by Community First Aid Squad, Middlebush Fire Company also answered the call.

Chief Ed Voorhees issued a detainer Tuesday evening to Terra Greens, a driving range on Lincoln Highway, which had advertised prizes for a driving contest beginning Wednesday. The order, served by Patrolman Joseph Maries is in line with the recent ruling by County Prosecutor Leon Geroyak that all prizes for games won either by skill or chance, are illegal.

Son to Cunninghams

Army Sgt. and Mrs. Kirk Cunningham of Franklin Park, are parents of a son, Alfred Blaise, born last Thursday at St. Peter's Hospital. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Beatrice Lelinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lietinger, of Franklin Park.



TROTH TOLD—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Antoinette Helmstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Helmstetter, Jr. of Gates Road, Middlebush to Samuel Samaro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samaro, Sr. of 165 Rue's Lane, East Brunswick. Miss Helmstetter is a graduate of St. Peter's High School and is employed by the J. O. Ross Engineering Corp. Samaro is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and is self employed. He is a member of the National Guard.

Helene Lamstuss Is Bride

Miss Helen Martha Lamstuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lamstuss, of Wilson Rd., Middlebush, became the bride Saturday of Robert Grunden son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Grunden of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. in the Methodist Church, Mt. Vernon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception for 175 guests followed in the recreation room of the church.

The bride-groom's brother, William Grunden was best man. Ushers were Richard Lamstuss, brother of the bride and Charles Grunden, the bridegroom's brother.

Miss Janet Jones was maid of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Lamstuss was bridesmaid.

The bride is a graduate of Edison Vocational and Technical High School, Mt. Vernon and the Grassland Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at that hospital.

Her husband is a graduate of Edison Vocational and Technical High School, Mt. Vernon. He served 2 1/2 years in Korea with the armed forces.

After a honeymoon in the New England States, the couple will make their home in Mt. Vernon.

Jacob is Sermon Topic

"Jacob and the Angel," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Vernon DeChmura, pastor of the Middlebush Reformed Church at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Ushers will be Thomas Butler, Ralph Thomson, Arthur Steils and Arthur Rousseau.

The Rev. Mr. DeChmura will also be substitute preacher Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service of the Six Mile Run Dutch Reformed Church of Franklin Park.

Planning Board

(Continued from Page 1)

proved. THE REV. CYRUS E. GRANT, 5 Irving St., inquired about permission to build a two-car garage and was referred to the building inspector.

John Shindler, engineer for Lakeview Park, which now has preliminary approval to subdivide 32 lots near Easton Avenue, asked for a tentative approval so his firm could go ahead with getting out performance bonds. This was promised as soon as his revised map can be checked by the township engineer.

E. Raymond Appleby sought to convey back to the former owner of a farm he purchased near South Bound Brook, the farmhouse and three acres of ground. This was approved following investigation to determine that the plot had access to a road.

Stephen C. Reid made a preliminary application to subdivide his farm on Anwell Road, and was advised to advertise a public hearing.

William Nemeth was denied permission to put septic tanks in two lots in his Franklin Homes development on Mallard Avenue. Board Chairman Wendell Forbes said that the Board had no authority to permit septic tanks on plots which had put up a bond to install sewer pipes. Nemeth said he only wished to put in septic tanks temporarily until the sewer line reaches the area.

Final map for Griggstown Heights, a development of the Dunker Hill Realty Co., Griggstown, consisting of 14 lots, was approved.

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