

MOUNT ZION

THREE POINT MENS SUPPER

Last Saturday night the annual Three-point Men's Supper drew from Carverton, Orange and Mt. Zion 63 men to the Mt. Zion church for an evening of good fellowship and profitable entertainment along with a superb roast beef topped off with home-baked apple pie (made mostly of apples from the Lewis orchard). Women of the Mt. Zion church served the meal to the entire satisfaction and applause of the crowd. Those attending were: Geo. Parrish, Charles H. Gilbert, John R. Sands, Laroy Ziegler, Ernest Gay, Kenneth Hoover, Harold Hoover, Kermit Siskler, David A. Perry Jr., Elwood Lord, Malcolm B. Baird, Raymond Rozelle, Geo. Henderson, Joseph J. Perry, Philip Resid, Wm. H. Perry, Bill Hughes, John Parrish, Aleck Cook, Wm. Zimmerman, Howard Perry, Cornelius Hattie, Jos. DiCostanzo, John Lewis Jr., Jewell E. Miller, Arthur F. Brown, Herman Coon, Willard Platt, Donald Lewis, Jerry McDonald, Nelson Y. Lewis, Malcolm G. Baird, Roy W. Thomas, Ralph B. Vosburg, Gerald Shaffer, Thomas C. Lloyd, Richard Dymond, Edgar B. Sutton, Alden Earl, Bob Krum, Thomas W. Earl, Ira J. Kivier, Thomas Miles, Edward Miles, Roy J. Thomas, Harold J. Harris, Henry E. Hess, Gary Earl, Larry Earl, Don Daniels, Billy Miles, J. W. Perry, W. J. Bell, M. B. Mosteller, Bert Coon, Harry Spare, William R. Bowen, Louis Bedford, Russell Lewis, Ben Daniels, Charles Wasserott Jr., Donald Searfoss, Charles Wasserott, William R. ...

great deeds they did. Many of these were Masons. The commentator was John R. Sands of Kingston who has charge of the programs at Irem Temple and the Irem Country Club. He was presented by Laroy Ziegler.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES —

Cathy is readjusting her house plants, trimming them with skill to make them fit our living quarters. They dare not be too tall nor too spraddling, for we have to live here too! The citrus plants get it every year or they would be through the roof! Now the mahogany tree, grown from seed which Dottie brought from Southern Rhodesia five years ago is stretching up but not too fast. I am not planning to make any mahogany furniture of it right away! But ever so often it casts all its leaves just like our Fall trees and stands for awhile bare and bony. Not for long. Then a tiny bit of green tip shows and then the leaf pattern appears again. The Fuschia she brought in has opened two new buds. They remind me of my mother's house plants for she always had Fuschias. Want to know what color Fuschias are? Fuschia color!

Mr. Metzgar came and measured three windows of our "violet alcove" for aluminum storm windows. He said, "When you get these windows on you'll have to cut your plants back for they will be growing so much faster and bigger now!"

ANOTHER SUPPLY SUNDAY

Last Sunday I supplied the pulpits of Mosaic and Avoca churches. Their pastor, Charles Comer Jr. has been called to the Trucksville White Church on the Hill. Again I found the organists and the laymen most helpful in guiding me in what to do and when and how. I was already acquainted with the Lay Leader at Avoca for I have seen him at laymen's rallies, and sometimes I have seen him with a yellow helmet working with P.P.&L. men doing something to poles and wires. He helped do some of the church service for me at Avoca.

ROAD RESURFACING

Our Mt. Zion church road has just been thoroughly resurfaced from in front of Howard Krum's to Mt. Zion church. That road has needed this treatment for a long time.

WHAT IS THE MARONITE CHURCH?

This is the question I asked of Mrs. Margaret Spencer, the Day Care Center Director at Valley Crest. She is a devout Roman Catholic. She said she would find out for me. She wrote to her bishop and recently received a Monograph entitled "The Maronite Heritage" by Louis J. Malof, which she passed on to me for which I am grateful. I gather from reading this that the Maronite Church had its origin or at least got its name from Saint Maron (350-433) a holy hermit in the land of Lebanon. He was known as a teacher of the purest Catholic faith and has been compared in the East to St. Patrick of the West, so that the booklet's subtitle is "In Defense of the Irish of the East". The land called Phoenicia was ancient Lebanon and so it was the land of sailors, shipbuilders; it was land Our Lord visited (Tyre and Sidon) and where He healed the daughter of a Syro-phenician woman, a Lebanese. It was the land from which the famous Cedars of Lebanon came, and which in one way or another is said to be mentioned in Scripture some 140 times.

Probably I will not remember all the wonderful details in this book but the next time I see reference to a Maronite Church I will know it is the Catholic Church with its background in Lebanon.

A LAYMAN IS A GUEST SPEAKER

Wesley Lewis of Mt. Zion is the Lay Leader of our Wyoming Methodist Conference and several times has been a delegate to General Conference. On Layman's Sunday Wesley was down in Philadelphia as the invited guest to be the Lay Speaker at Haven Memorial Church. It is one of the largest Negro congregations in Philadelphia. Wesley Lewis had a wonderful time and the church enjoyed him greatly.

I wasn't at church last Sunday at Carverton but a man who was there said in my hearing that Herman Coon did a fine job as lay speaker in his home church. Herman has had experiences in religion that would qualify him to do that, and apparently he did.

Last week was full of diversified activity. The smell of Fall was in the air, plus a white frost on the grass, which made the dahlias give up and faint dead away. They had been nobly beautiful as if they intended going on to live forever. Then the frost. It hit the wild grape vines and the poison ivy leaves. The whole thing stirred our green thumb lady to get her plants under protective custody. And her father to build over the cellar window cold frame into something more durable. In fact I made the thing double glassed by putting one set of old window sashes on top of another set. Then Cathy finished the job of getting her bedroom walls ready to be papered. That meant plating paper (can you get your tongue to say it straight?) and subsequent sanding.

A Trip To Oakland

Ruth's sister lives in Oakland and we wanted to go and tell her about our visit with their father's cousin the week before. So we went last Thursday, taking along some slides of our trip to show her. We got some nice pictures of the smiling cousin and his wife -- plus the Manx cat minus its steering mechanism. Manx cats are made without tails. How they can stand it that way I don't know. Dottie's Siamese cats have tails which they can switch and wave while they yowl. Then we showed the pictures Cathy

Laymen's Speaker



DR. ROBERT MELLMAN

Dr. Robert Mellman, Superintendent of Dallas Schools, will speak at the worship service climaxing United Church Men's Week, at 7 a.m. Sunday in Central Methodist Church, Wilkes-Barre. Dr. Mellman serves as Assistant Lay Leader of Shavertown Methodist Church.

The annual Laymen's Breakfast will follow the service. Reservations may be made by calling the office of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches.

Rev. Howard Hartzell, Council Executive Secretary, and Rev. Andrew Pillarella, advisor to United Church Men, are both residents of Dallas.

KUNKLE

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Williams, East Orange, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashburner. They also visited Julia and Phillip Kunkle.

Mr. George Landon is a patient at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Ronald Hess, son of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, enlisted in the air force. He left Thursday for Lackland A. F. B., San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Robert Martin, Fort Gordon, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin for a few days. From here he will go to Dallas, Texas.

W.S.C.S. of Kunkle Church wishes to thank all who worked at the Farmers Market last week, also those who sent baked goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell entertained at dinner Wednesday night for their son, Ronnie, who was leaving for the service. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Smith and Miss Polly Carey.

Kunkle Church is very fortunate to have such a faithful choir whose beautiful singing adds so much to the message that Rev. Eister brings to us each Sunday night.

had taken of the oil painting of the Mt. Zion church before the painting went to the auction. And the view of Chestnut Street Philadelphia, both by day and by night from the 8th floor of the Sheraton Motor Inn where our room was. Wierd! And the various churches.

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EAST DALLAS

"How can our loved ones rest in peace", when their resting place for this earthly body is so terribly neglected? Interested persons have called me, to bring this situation again to the public eye. I wrote about it a year ago; then last year Mrs. Anderson did the same.

My parents; a sister and nephew, are buried in this Evergreen Cemetery, Shavertown; away up on the top across from the soldiers plot. Back in 1935-43, it was well kept up. At the base of the steep hill there used to be two single roads; one to go up and the other to come down. For the last few years the "driving up" road has been completely overgrown and closed. Last Memorial day we had to park the car at the bottom and walk up; but the road was so bad — large rocks and rolling stones, that we cut through the woods and found our way to the top and back down the same way.

This week I received a call inviting me to drive over the terrible roads; the deep hole sand ruts were so muddy that the car skidded so badly that we were afraid to attempt the up grade ones. The grass had not been cut and the graves looked awful, except for a few which had been cut by relatives, despite having "Perpetual Care".

We stopped at the caretakers home—another deplorable mess.— They told us (which I had heard before) that all the machinery is old and worn out. A Mrs. Steinhare is the sole owner; but right now she is on her death bed. She was president, secretary, and treasurer, when she was able and well. But the job is now in her son's hands which, I was told, are tied by Mayor Slattery. I have heard him called "Slippery Slattery" and this name seems to apply because time and again complaints have come in to the caretakers; but they

can not get in touch with him. My attention was called to a lot of soldier's markers, stilled boxed, lying where they were delivered, for months — not placed. Piles of dead flowers — baskets, etc. are all over the cemetery, where loved ones taking care of their own lots have placed them. I asked why they were left there and was told they had to be taken to Wilkes-Barre to be disposed of, but "there were no funds to pay the haulers" — hence the awful looking piles. There certainly are many prominent people who live close to the cemetery and have loved ones lying there; I won't mention their names; but surely they should have pride enough to try to do something about this situation. "IF THE SHOE FITS, I HOPE YOU WEAR IT".

The present caretakers told me they have resigned and are going to move out. Who will be next, having courage enough to tackle

that one or the other cemeteries in such a job? They said it was hoped the association, would take it over — as has happened in similar instances.

Several funeral directors have complained but can do nothing about it.

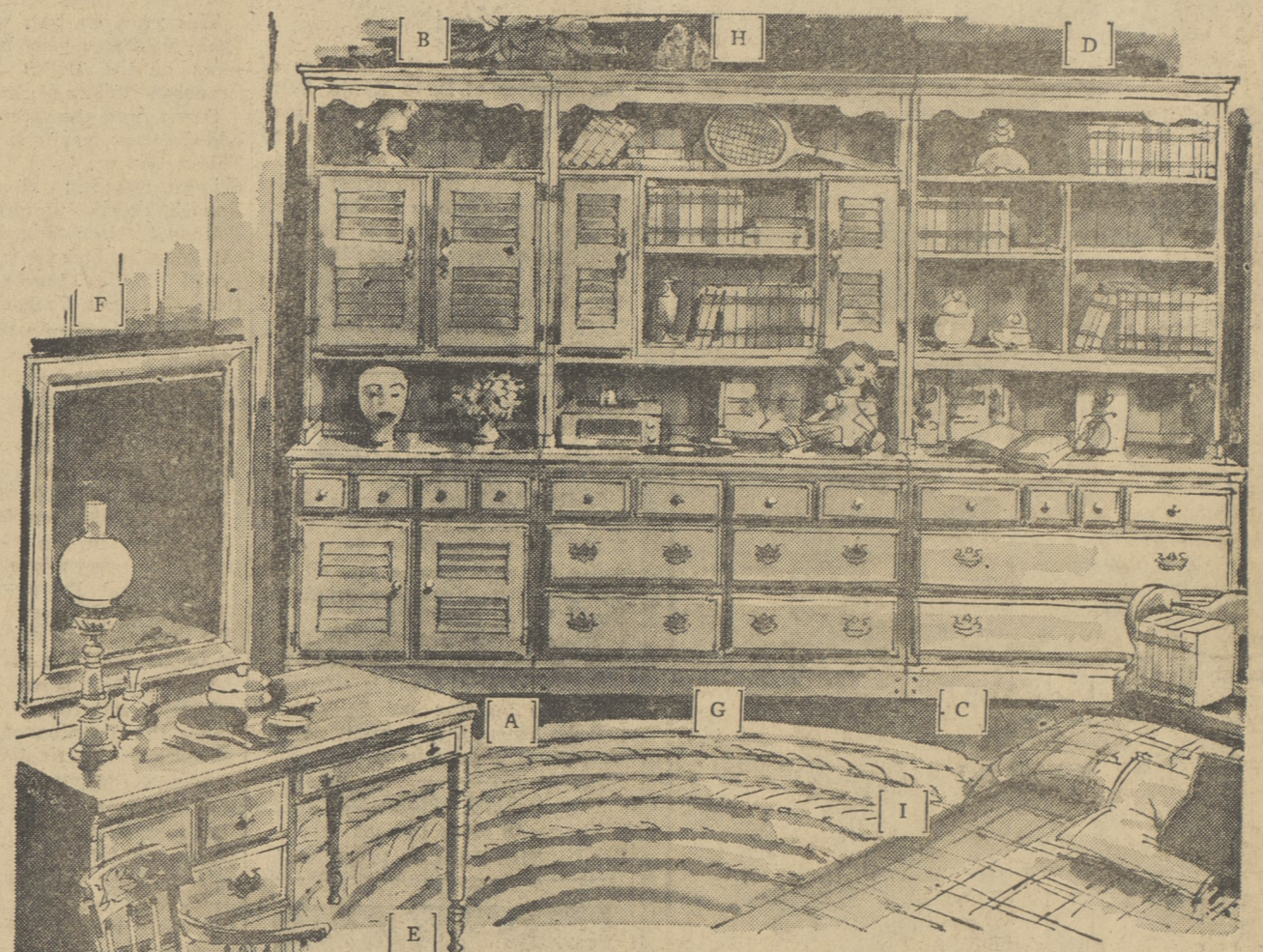
How about some of you folks who are on familiar terms with the Mayor; going to him and seeing if something can be done? I THANK YOU.

Signed Irene Moore, Your East Dallas news correspondent for the Dallas-Post.
The Dymond Brothers did it again Miriam and Fred (Ted) Dymond Jr., drove to Harrisburg last Wednesday to receive a citation award from Governor Scranton, for the best equipped and best managed migrant living quarters. They were accompanied by Mary and Carl Siskler. They have been awarded this honor for the last few years.

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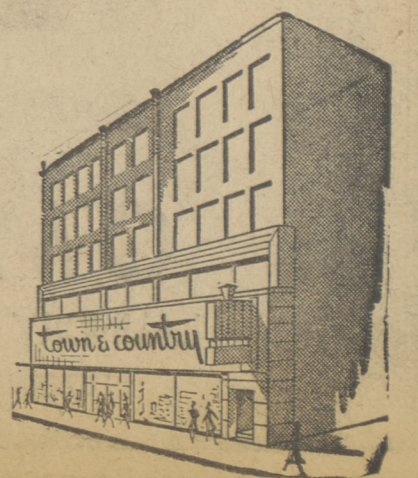
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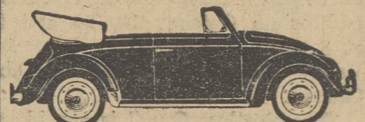
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