

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP

Home Improvement At The Mike Langel Home In Shavertown



The Peace Rose Garden at Mike Langel's home, 160 Cedar Avenue, Shavertown, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, June 19, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication and share in the beauty of the fifty Peace rose bushes.

Time of the ceremony was chosen because it was at 2 p.m., June 19, 1944, that Mike Langel was wounded in Normandy during World War II. He is the only quadruplegic veteran in Northeastern Pennsylvania, unable to use either his arms or legs.

Several years ago he became acquainted with Mrs. Josephine Goeringer, Reynolds Street, Kingston, who began a fund-raising campaign to provide the well-designed home where he now lives with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langel and their children. Most of the money to purchase the lot came from individuals and Veterans' organizations.

The house was built according to government specifications, with ramps and wide doorways to accommodate a wheel chair.

Last fall Mike Langel told Mrs. Goeringer of his wish for a flag pole in the yard, where he could see it from his bed. Through Daddow-Isaacs Post, American Legion, under the leadership of Commander Curtis Bynon, the pole was obtained from Commonwealth Telephone Co. and dedicated on Veterans' Day. A United States flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington was raised.

Looking at the flag-pole, Mike

Langel had the idea for a Peace Garden, with one rose bush representing each State in the Union. The Dallas Post publicized the idea, and money came in from readers to finance the project.

In April the roses arrived from Jackson-Perkins, who sent topnotch stock at wholesale prices. They were planted by George McCutcheon, the Key Club and Keyettes, under supervision of nurseryman Don

Weidner. Manure from Joe Parks Farm, Lehman, and peat moss from Jim Kozemchak Jr. helped to give the bushes a good start in their new home. Mike Langel is grateful to all who helped, and was especially impressed with the way the Keyette girls got "right down to earth" to be sure the roses were firmly planted.

Mike Langel's Peace Roses express his prayer for peace in the

Junior Girl Scouts Beautify Ugly Hill

Trucksville's Junior Girl Scouts, Troops 630 and 705, have been doing their bit to add beauty to a formerly neglected area.

For three weeks now, the girls have been giving their time each week to cleaning out the straggly overgrowth which borders the Kingston Municipal Building on the hill rising to Cliffside Avenue.

The young ladies have not had an easy time. It was difficult to remove the undergrowth. From the lane to the entrance of the building itself, iris, daffodils, snowberry bushes and Japanese iris have been planted under the direction of leaders, Mrs. Georgia Phillips, Mrs. Claire DeMarco, Mrs. John Britt, Mrs. Rudick, Mrs. Ruth Bond and Mrs. Pat Baird.

Flowering greens have also been added and the girls are to be commended for their efforts in community service.

Dig A Big Hole First For Beautiful Roses

When planting roses (or any shrub) take time to dig the hole big enough to prevent crowding of the roots and provide adequate drainage. Roses need at least six hours of sun a day, free air circulation, and a fertile soil bed.

If you are planting a row of roses, it's easier to dig a straight trench rather than separate holes. Set each bush in place with just enough soil to cover the roots; when all are in, adjust the spacing, fill the trench, firm the soil and water thoroughly.

world, especially for the country for which he and others gave so much. They also are an example of the kind of community cooperation to be found in the Back Mountain.

East Dallas 4-H Club Holds Round-Up Tea

East Dallas 4-H Club held their Round Up for their winter project "Make A Small Change" at East Dallas Methodist Church Saturday, May 14.

The girls met the first Saturday of each month at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore. Here they learned to take care of their own room and personal belongings. Each meeting was spent in making a project for their room, such as a bulletin board, waste basket, drawer dividers, dresser scarf, laundry bag, cushion covers, place mats, curtains, pictures in frames, arrangements of fruit, flowers or plant material.

The girls placed their projects on exhibit and were judged by Mrs. Janet Miller, Luzerne County Home Economist. The girls who received blue ribbons were the highest winners, followed by those receiving red and white ribbons. Mrs. Miller presented the awards and advised them on their summer sewing project. Tea, punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Curtis Edwards are club leaders.

Cabbage-Carrot Slaw

Shred one head of cabbage and one large carrot, add a cup of raisins and 1/2 cup of crushed pineapple. Mix 1/2 cup of sour cream with an equal amount of mayonnaise, add one teaspoon of sugar, and stir into the salad. Chill at least one hour.



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