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C. Terwilliger Killed By Train At Crossing

Charles Terwilliger, long-time resident of the borough, drove his Chevrolet pick-up truck across the right-of-way onto the railroad track directly in the path of the oncoming 5:10 train Wednesday afternoon. The train hit the truck and dragged it 110

feet. Mr. Terwilliger was killed instantly.

Corps removed Mr. Terwillig-Valleau Cemetery.

Mr. Terwilliger was trapped was completely wrecked as the train dragged it along the track while grinding to a halt.

a genial man with a ready ty. Twelve years ago the coupsmile and pleasant manner, le moved to Allendale from was 66 years' old. He and his Ridgewood. wife, Grace, lived in the stone house located on Crestwood Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Lake property and presumably Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, he was returning to his home Mr. and Mrs H. Schut, D. when the accident happened.

the family farm on Wyckoff lendale. Avenue in Waldwick. His brother Cornelius lives there at the present time. Other survivors Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kremes, are another brother, George, 1 Maple Avenue in Waldwick, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Car- Fair Lawn. low, of Cleveland Avenue in Waldwick.

that His brother was a carpenter by trade. He had been married to his second wife, the for- Mrs. A. Hanson of Brooklyn, says display signs must be mer Grace Shuart, for two N. Y., also attended. years. He belonged to the American Legion and also the Incal MAN Wortendyke Field and Stream | CAUGHT SPEEDING anization.

Officer Frank Parenti was on duty at the time of the accident . He reported to the Prosecutor's Office in Hacken. sack, as did the Erie trainmen. vesterday morning.

Ambulance Corps members Peter Cauwenberghs, Archie Farrell, Jack Comley, and Bud Van Houten assisted on the call.

CHIEF SHOOTS GROUNDHOG

Police Chief Robert Wilson shot a groundhog out of a tree Tuesday afternoon. The groundhog (or woodchluck) is an underground animal that hibernates during the winter. But Tuesday, this groundhog was frightened by the Wilson's PLAZA NOW IN USE Dalmatian dog into climbing up into a tree.

the woodchuck was no more. pleted and parking lines paint. August 13th meeting. Bob the barber, prepared the ed. All that remains to be done groundhog for the oven. A is filling in and planting groundhog being a vegetarian the parking island that separis reported to be a very clean ates the parked cars. animal that makes for good To Councilwoman Helen eating. The Wilson's had him Hansen falls this responsibility for supper.

Tackaberry, R.N.

er's body to Van Emburgh mor- 87 W. Maple St., celebrated tuary in Ridgewood. Funeral their 25th wedding anniversary services will be Monday at 2:30 | last Saturday. A buffet supper p.m. in the Van Emburgh/chap- was given and friends presentel. Interment will follow at ed the couple with many lovely

The Hudsons were married in ed. in the cab of the truck, which the Ridgewood First Presbyterian Church, twenty-five years ago. The best man and maid of honor at the wedding was asked merely to make a re-Mr. Terwilliger known to be attended the anniversary par- port to the council.

Among those present were Magno, G. Mulligan, Mr. and Mr. Terilliger was born on Mrs. G. Buckholtz — all of Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Onderdunk came from Hawthorne. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kremes and Mr. R. Appleby came from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Almoy, of Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger reported James Hudson and sons. of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Reimer, of the Bronx, N. Y., and

Careless driving charges were brought Joseph McGuiness, 589 Franklin Ave., before Magis. directional signs be permitted trate Harold C. Kessinger in Ridgewood last weekend.

testified that on the afternoon of July 1, Mr. McGuiness, and James Collins of Ridgewood east along E. Glen Avenue and Northern Parkway.

Officer Tenney testified that street frontage. Mr. McGuiness was going 70 voked his license for 30 ays.

ed a postponement of the case. He did not appear in court.

STATION PARKING

The station plaza west of the railroad track is now in use, mendations will be in the The Chief fired one shot and the resurfacing has been com-

To Councilwoman Helen because she urged at a recent council meeting that the island Joan Monaghan, formerly be planted with greenery: rath-Joan Wilson, daughter of er than have a blacktop sur-George M. Wilson, now resid-face which was specified in the ing in Hawthorne was operat- contract. She pledged that she ed on yesterday morning in would see to it that the area Valley Hospital. She was at was planted which she and the tended by her sister Marilyn other members of the council felt would be a more attractive

SIGNS IN BORO TO BE CHECKED

All signs in the borough which are in violation of the existing ordinance are to be reported to the Mayor and Council at their next meeting on August 13, by Building Inspector, Dave Colburn Jr.

The request came from Councilwoman Helen Hanson who said that a number of sagns had istantly.

The Police and Ambulance orps removed Mr. Terwillig
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hudson,

Real Estate Office, the Vanbeen put up in the borough in Houten Real Estate offices and Crestwood Lake signs were specifically mentioned. Mrs. Hanson pointed out that the signs ought to conform, or the ordinance ought to be amend-

Inspector Colburn was not instructed to take any action regarding the violations, he

Vail Frost, Chairman of the Board of Adjustment attended the Planning Board meeting Monday night to get some advise on what to do about the violations. He felt his Board would be reluctant to give variances for the non-conforming signs.

In view of this, and at the sugestions from the floor by Pat Job. George Wilson and Richard Van Houten, the Planning Board drafted a letter to the Mayor and Council suggesting that consideration be given to businesses set back from the sidewalk necessitating signs displayed in front of the buildings. The present ordinance placed flat against the build-

The Planning Board also asked for consideration to bus- Street 110 feet to improve pro- opment of Pittis Road." inesses in residential areas The letter also suggested that to be attached to sign posts in a form conforming with existing Patrolman James Tenney signs. This applies to directional arrows leading to Crestwood Lake.

Corner business properties were apprehended while racing were also mentioned and the Planning Board recommended that signs be allowed on each

Chairman Francis Scafuro miles an hour. Judge Kessinger said these changes could be fined Mr. Collins \$7.50 and re- made under the ordinance we now have on the books. He ad-Mr. McGuiness had request- mitted the ordinance is outmoded in many respects, but the procedure for changing the orinance would be a long drawn out process an it would be expensive.

The Planning Board recomhands of the Council for the

STUDY HOUR AT LEE LIBRARY

There will be a special vacation story hour for the children up to the age of ten, to be held at 3 p.m. on Friday July 24, at the Lee Memorial Library, Allendale. The story telling will be told by Miss Janette Woolsey, children's librarian at the Martin Memorial Library of York, Penna.

Job Scores Plan Board At Rough Boro Meeting

Pat Job, long a foe of the Planning Board, has urged the Council to conduct a full-scale investigation of the Board and all its activities as a result of what he contends was a 'stubborn mistake' in approving an unusual intersection at Pittis Road and Myrtle

Avenue.

WILSON vs SCAFURO Mr. Job sid the Planning AT PLANNING BOARD Board is now ready to revise MEETING TUESDAY

The Planning Board meeting this week developed into an inconclusive sparring match after the board had acted rapidly upon a number of routine technical matters during the form-1 business session.

The controversy, which generated some heat but not much light, developed over a letter written to the Board by George Wilson, Crescent Heights developer. The Planning Board had asked Mr. Wilson for a statement of the situation in his development and Mr. Wilson, in his letter, had replied that things remained at the "status quo." Planning Board Chairman Francis X. Scafhro was not prepared to incur ad- suits to follow. ditional expenses in relation to Crescent Heights because he was preparing legal action against the Borough for losses suffered as a result of Planning Avenue and Myrtle Avenue. Board decisions regarding his Although Mr. Job is in accord property.

ed by the Board Monday night matter has been handled.

perty he owns there.

(2) Henry Khaas was instructed to inform Dr. Godfrey | Pittis Road, ordered the instal-Pittis of the developments per- lation of the controversial curb taining to the curb on his road last fall. Because Dr. Pittis did at the corner of Myrtle Ave.

3) Dave Colburn Jr. was assigned a committee consisting the engineers could plan the of Perry Conklin, Thomas Zane, Chester Bardsley to assist him in revising the building code.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

MRS. F. FRAMBACH CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

More than 30 guests attended the surprise birthday party fering to the borough a strip given for Mrs. Frederick Fram of property on the north-east bach in celebration of her 90th birthday, by her daughter Mrs. ly negotiating. Ray V. Jones, 85 E. Orchard Street.

of her mother's friends from gineers recommended. Archer Church attended, that The Planning Board took the long-time friend, came from ough engineer, who put in the Long Island for the party. (Please Turn to Page Six)

its plan at the expense of the taxpayers and that they are "making a farce of" the prob-

The Council itself came under attack from another quarter at its meeting last Thursday when George Wilson leveled a free swinging barage of criticism at Councilman Frank McCord and implied a threat that he would sue the Borough for an alleged \$60,000 personal loss in his business last year because of Planning Board decisions affecting him.

Mr. Wilson made his threat firm in a letter read at the Planning Board meeting Monday night.

Mr. Wilson's letter said that a said the Board could not deal suit against the borough would with such generalizations, and be brought, and that there was Mr. Wilson retorted that he a possibility of two more court

Specifically, Mr. Job took issue with the Planning Bard's recommendation to straighten the curb at the corner of Pittis with the recommendation, he The actual business conduct- deplores the way the whole

'For two years," Mr. Job (1) R. J. Christopher was said, "the Planning Board has given permission to extend Oak | delayed and opposed the devel-

Dr. Godfrey Pittis, wishing to complete improvements on not own the property on the north-east corner, the only way curb was with a wide swing at the corner. The completed curb was unsatisfactory in Dr. Pittis' jugdment and even provoked a letter of complaint from Dr. Pittis' wife, Mrs. Maude Pittis.

Mr Job in effect brought about the recommendation from the Planning Board that the curb be straightened by ofcorner, for which he is current-

It was thought that Mr. Job would donate the land only if Mrs. Frambach, wife of the a catch basin was put in at the late Judge Frambach of Jer- corner, but at the Planning ley City, was completely sur Board meeting Monday night prised last week when she Mr. Job said this was not a came downstairs to see, pre- contingency of his offer. He sumably a few friends. Instead said he recommended that a she was greeted by the crowd catch basin be installed at the that has gathered to offer con- corner to properly drain the gratulations and present her north side of Pittis Avenue, with flowers, gifts and cards. but he would go along with Mrs. Jones reports that many whatever the borough en-

her granddaughter, Mrs. H. Ed- position that a catch basin is ward Hird of Ridgewood, pour not necessary, on the advise of ed. And Mrs. H. Kelliher, a Harvey Beswick, former hor-

SQUIRE "BILL" LANDS IN DRINK

Squire "Bill" Wolfersberger, Allendale's champion weekend crabber, has learned something the hard way about boarding small boats. At Point Pleasant last Sunday he essayed getting on an outboard

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craft lying alongside the dock, made fast forward but swinging free aft. It was easy for the Squire to pull the stern in close by using the heel of one foot; but when he set both feet on deck he made a perfect imitation of an out-thrust perfect imitation of an out-thrust craft lying alongside the dock, made fast forward but swinging free aft. It was easy for the Squire to pull the stern in close by using the heel of one foot; but when he set both feet on deck he made a perfect imitation of an out-thrust craft and most ambitious horse show of the North Jersey who have not reached 21: First, Pretty Nice owned by Tatiana Wood; Second Nice owned by Janice Weitz; Third, Copper's Chance owned by Sue Statistical Championship, Patsy Ann Smith; Reserve, Bobby Heller.

Walter Challenge Trophy (original to become permanent property of three sults of the training and experience to the organization flas gathered constraints. It is always the property of the North Jersey and Pony League and Pony L

perfect imitation of an out-thrust boat hook, sending the boat angling out into the lagoon and toppling himself backwards shoulder deep into the drink. Bystanders, led by into the drink. Bystanders, led by Dr. Harry M. Lampa, rescued him the Walter Challange Troop hy nounced.

Dr. Harry M. Lampa, rescued him immediately, and after treatment which she won last year. The competition in this event was keep and were:

Showmanship Division A, Boys and Barbara Pascarella; Third, Pokey owned by Barbara Pascarella; Fourth, Light-were:

Showmanship Division A, Boys and Barbara Pascarella; Third, Pokey owned by Barbara Pascarella; Fourth, Light-were: immediately, and after treatment at the scene he was able to complete an alleged catch of over 750 plete an alleged catch of over 750 crabs for the weekend.

were:

Novice Horsemanship: Sue Archibald, Allendale, first; Merillat Frost, Allendale, first, Marilyn and first frost, Allendale, first first, Marilyn and first frost, first, Merillat Frost, Allendale, first frost f

Walter in the Family Class event; Blair Blaikie in Horsemanship for Children over 10 and funder 13.

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Thurston won several classes and Thurston walking King, Barbara Pascarello, third; Duke, Ramapo Stables, National Horse Show Equitation
National Horse Show Equi

Sixth.

Novice Horsemanship, Hunter Seat,
For Riders Under 18 Years of Age;
Bobby Heller, Scarsdale, N. Y., first;
Marcia Critchley, Allendale, second;
Miriam Duffy, Scarsdale, third; Jackie
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Junior Members of A. H. S. A. ConJunior Members of A. H. S. A. C

Miriam Duffy, Scarsdale, third; Jackie Junior Members of A. H. S. H. Solling McKenna, Norwalk, Conn., fourth; Gail Beckman, Upper Saddle River, fiith; Linarda Van Beck, New Canaan, Conn., First, Barbara Friedemann; Second, Marcia Critchley: Third, Miriam Duffy; Marcia Critchley; Third, Miriam Duffy Fitting and showing for Members of the North Jersey Horse and Pony League: Division A, Ponies, Carole That are the North Jersey Horse and Pony League: Division A, Ponies, Carole Parade Horse or Pony. (Riders not to Thurston, Marilyn Walter, Merillat have reached 21st Birthday): First, Cop-Frost, Carol Beckman, Gail Leslie. | per Kate, Owner: Barbara Pascarella; Division B, Horses: Carol Thurston, Second, Pedro, Owner: Barbara Pas-Allendale, first; Jackie Cogan, Allendale, carella; Third, Pokey, Owner: Barbara second; Jane A. Nash, Orangeburg, N. Pascarella; Fourth, Lightning, Owner: Y., third; Sandy Jacobson, Ridgewood, Bill Mosley; Fifth, Captain, Owner: fourth; Gail Beckman, Upper Saddle Ramapo Stables; Sixth, Cherokee, Own-

River, fifth; Allen Leslie, Ramsey, sixth. er: Peggy Ann Clark.

Jumpers: Quiet Man, owned by Gail A. S. P. C. A. "Horsemanship Event". Beckman, Upper Saddle River, first; Bravo, Cathy Copps, Scarsdale, N. Y., second; Nancy's Pride, Marilyn Walter, cia Critchley; Second, David Rowley; Allendale, third; Chocolate, Hutchinson Third, Bobby Heller; Fourth, Jackie Stables, Closter, fourth; Sky Rocket, McKenna; Fifth, Patty Hennessy; Sixth, Jackie McKenna, Norwalk, Conn., fifth; Leo Benjamin.
Sinbad, Patty Hennessy Dunellen, N. J.,
A. H. S. A. Medal Class, Saddle Seat:

First, Tatiana Wood; Second, Cookie Ponies Under Saddle: Division A for Stiegerwald; Third, Patty Hennessy Mounts 13 hands to 14 hands, 2 inches, Fourth, Janice Weitz; Fifth, Claudia Roger Whitefoot, owned by Merillat Crothers; Sixth, Jane A. Nash; Re-Frost, Allendale, first; Wild Play, Jackie serve, Sue Pelligrini.

McKenna, Norwalk, Conn., second; Sky
Rocket, Jackie McKenna, third; Patsy,
Hutchinson Sables, Closter, fourth;
Majorette, Patty Hennessy, Dunellen,
Third, Luckey owned by Marilyn Walbeen waiting for Stables, Closter, first; Luckey, Marilyn Walter, Allendale, third; Cherokee, Peggy Ann Clark, Woodcliff Lake, N. J., fourth; Captain, Ramapo Stables, Tall-

man, N. Y., fifth. Western Trail Horse: Pokey, owned by Barbara Pascarella, Woodcliff Lake, first; Champion, Jeff Schwarz, Suffern, N. Y., second; Paint, Allen Leslie, Ramsey, third; Pedro, Barbara Pascarella, Woodcliff Lake, fourth; Cherokee, Peggy Ann Clark, Woodcliff Lake, fifth; Lollyoop, Betty Nagle, Saddle River, sixth. Handy Working Hunter for riders who have not reached 21: First, Pebble Hill owned by Barbara Friedemann; Thurston; Third, Main Attraction own-

Pony Jumpers for riders who have not reached 21: First, Luckey owned by Marilyn Walter; Second, Nugget owned y Merillat Frost; Third, Little Britain owned by Hutchinson Stables; Fourth, Majorette owned by Patty Hennessy. Three Gaited Saddle Horse for riders

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Heller; Third, Carol Thurston; Fourth, Cookie Van Beck; Fifth, Blair Blaikie; Sixth, Miriam Duffy.

Equitation Championship, Saddle Seat: Champion, Cookie Stiegerwald; Reserve, Janice Weitz.

Horsemanship: First, Cathy Foster; Second, Carol Thurston; Third, Barbara Walter; Fourth, Sandy Jacobsen; Fifth, Jane A. Nash; Sixth, Claudia Crothers;

Cathy Crothers.
Showmanship Division A, Boys and Pascarella; Second, Pedro owned by Barbara Pascarella; Second, Pedro owned by Barbara Pascarella; Third Pokey owners

plause was spontaneous from the second; Kathy Crothers, Allendale, plause was spontaneous from the spectators. To retain permanent possession of the trophy it must be won three time successively:

Other local girls who wor blues in their classes were Marcia Criticilians of the second; for the second in their classes were Marcia Criticilians of the second; first, and the second; first, and successively:

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Other local girls who have proposed by Peggy Ann Clark.

Family Class: First, Marilyn and Barbara Walter; Second, Carby and Claudia Crothers; Third, Mr. John Jack Cogan; Fifth, Barbara Pascarello.

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Let's Settle Our Differences

Allendale and the men and women who are responsible for the various rules and regulations that we operate under have been or are threated by quite a few law suits of late. While it is the right and privilege of each and every citizen in a community to have the right to sue before a civil action court, if he or she feels that is the only recourse for loss of money or civil rights, we are certainly sorry to see such a mess pile up at the same time.

As we said, it is everyone's right to sue and we would be the first to defend this right. We wonder, however, if every means of a settlement short of a court of law have been exhausted

We know of several instances where settlement could possibly have been arranged had both sides sat down and honestly tried to settle the differences of opinion. It is always hard to come to a settlement that satisfies everyone, but one must compromise sometimes and generally the differences when ironed out are small compared to the results obtained. When two nations differ and there is no effort to straighten out these differences the result is war. These affairs, as we all know only lead to further bitternesses and are left smouldering for future upheavels.

Surely some person in Allendale has the ab ility to bring both sides into some accord before they reach the stage of going to court. We humbly suggest that some effort be made by Mayor John Tucker to try to bring this about, and without further delay. Every day of delay further widens the gap that makes healing that much more difficult to achieve.

Another suggestion is that new rules, ordinances and various regulations being put into affect, be thoroughly hashed out with those who will be affected by the action before such rules are made part of the governing regulations. And last, those who have genuine greviances should exhaust every means short of court before ever threatening such an action.

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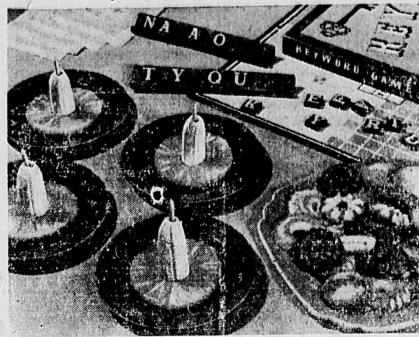
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Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg to flour and nutme ombine with butter mixture, beating thoroughly. Add vanille old in raisins. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake n moderate oven (350° F.) about fifteen minutes. (ANS Features

Walter Dunsby thanked the ber of balls lost during play Borough Council at their last Sometimes, Mr. Dunsby said, a meeting for the installation of team would lose as many as a wire screen over the catcher's five balls during the course of backstop at Recreation Park. He said that the overhead a game. Now, he said, they screen had cut down the num. don't lose any,

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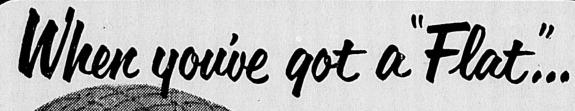
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Saddle River Man Weds POLICE REPORT FOR 8 Traffic summons issued JUNE VERY HEAVY 33 Parking summons issued Girl From Germany It became clear this week that the Police Department is pay.

Daniel Brockhuizen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cor- ing closer attention to measneles Brockhuizen, of High Street, Saddle River, took
Miss Gudran Else Gaumitz of Weishaden Germany Miss Gudran Else Gaumitz of Weisbaden, Germany, been several recently in the as his bride in an evening ceremony held at Zion area.

Lutheran Church, June 27. The bride, formerly a teacher zig Lyceum and the teachers shows that Chief Robert Wilin Germany, is the daughter of college of the same city in Ger- son and his deputy Marshals Professor and Mrs. Albert Gau- many. Mr. Brockhuizer attend- ant houses, mitz of Weisbaden. She was ed Cooper Union Art School, given in marriage by Lewis New York City, St. John's Col. 88 Radio call answered James Beck of Englewood,

The ceremony was performed stitute of Contemporary Arts, at 8 o'clock in the church dec- Washington, D. C., and is now U.S.A., and, during World War baskets of Shasta daisies and white sprays of spring flowers.

Mrs. H. Ford Perine played

Columbi University. He was a Germany for a period of six 1 House fire member of the 106th Division, months.

1 Dog kennel the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, sister of the bridegroom, who sang "Smiling Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer." The Rev. William Behrens officiated.

The Bride's gown was pas-tel violet taffeta ballerina length with pleated tulle overdress. She wore a matching bolero and white hat and carried a bouquet of white roses amid baby's breath.

Cousin of the bride, Mrs. L. J. Beck of Englewood was the Carpenter - Builder - Jobber bride's attendant. Her print Your Business Is our Pleasure dress was worn with matching stole and white hat and her bouquet was of pink roses and baby' breath. John William Kiermair of Rye, N. Y., formerly of Saddle River, attended the bridegroom.

Brockhuizen Farm, the couple left for New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Brockhuizen will make their home in Bellport,

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Friday July 17, 1953

Sharing Night, held last Thursday, gave parents a Mrs. R. Rawland, Mrs. C. Waichance to see the work accompbel, Mrs. S. Jenkins, Mrs. Geo. lished by their children and an Prince. opportunity to meet with the staff of the school.

rooms to see the exhibit of Smith, classroom work and partici- Junior Hi, Mrs. S. Geismar. lowed the program in Archer Goodrich.

Mrs. Olsen was presented with a bouquet of roses from the staff of the school which included the following:

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COUNCIL MEETING

Continued From Page One curb to comply with Planning Board specifications. Mr. Beswick's report said that the tiles which are installed under Pittis Road will provide sufficient drainage.

The whole matter was turned over to Councilman McCord, who is Road Commissioner, for further study and consultation with borough engineers.

Mr. Job's criticism of the Planning Board was preceded by Mr. Wilson's more discursive attack on Councilman Frank Mc Cord and the Planning Board, Mr. Wilson's threat to bring legal action against the borough came after he had been declared out of order by Mayor John Tucker for dealing in personalities.

In his attack on Mr. McCord, Mr. Wilson said: That he thought Mr. McCord's decision not to utilize the municipal attorney and thereby save taxpayers' money is laudable. But his voting on appropriations does not bear this out. A year ago the statement was made that Mr. McCord was capable of taking care of a large lawn and he was referred to in the

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newspaper as "Superman Mc-Cord." At the last council meeting the remarks made by Mr. Mc Cord made him wonder if he isn't showing some public signs of emotional instability.

Mr. Wilson was referring in this last remark to Mr. Mc-Cord's heated defense of himself against charges leveled by Mr. Job that Mr. McCord was following Republican Party directives in voting against rezoning the Crescent Inn owned by Mr. Job.

At this point, Mayor John Tucker rapped his gavel sharply and told Mr. Wilson he was out of order. Mr. Wilson obediently stopped this line of attack and turned his fire on the Planning Board.

He said that in view of the Planning Board decisions affecting his development of Crescent Heights, his business had been so severely curtailed out of town."

"We haven't been able to drice a nail," Mr. Wilson complained, "Our anticipated revenut of \$60,000 never material | could discover the exact point ized."

'It is no pleasure," Mr. Wilson said, "to come before this sleeves. But Mr. Filson said that he thought he had a good court case against the borough

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(4) The Board gave approval to John F. Pryer to build a house on Vreeland Place on a 75 foot lot which is less than A zone requirements because Mr. Pryer had found it impossible to buy additional land on either side of his lot.

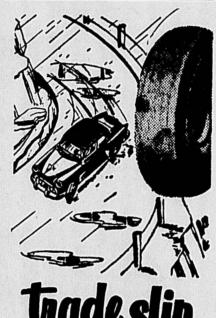
(5) Chairman Scafuro said he would move fast to see if land could be acquired to round-off Myrtle Avenue at the intersection before the new

(6, They made recommendations to the Mayor and Council about the signs in the borough

(7) The Board received a sketch for a lot on Meeker Ave that he and his brother, John | nue owned by Mr. Sabl of Pat. Mr. Scafuro asking that Mr. Wilson, had almost been "put erson who wishes to build a house on the property.

read, Mr. Scafuro asked that it be read a second time so he

his case to court, Mr. Wilson is prepared to go before the Council with our hearts on our Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board for a review of the decisions affecting his property. If no changes are made, Mr. Wilson said, he would have no alternative but to take the



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Mr. Scafuro said he thought then, that it must be simply a matter of differences between Borough Engineers, but Mr. Mr. Wilson's engineer and the Wilson said no, that wasn't it at all.

The discussion rambled somewhat then, and Pat Job came to Mr. Wilson's defense saying he thought Mr. Wilson's case which were put up in violation had been very poorly handled. After a series of attempts to get the discussion on one track the meeting adjourned with Wilson write a specific letter of grievances and saying that Mr. Job was also talking in generalities. Mr. Job said Mr. Scafuro talked in generalities

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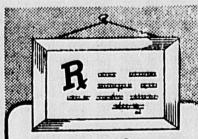
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