



The fabulous and colorful Coral Mummies String Band will perform in a benefit concert for the Carol Ann Boyd Fund next Wednesday, August 23, at the Terrill Junior High School Auditorium. The toe-tapping sing-along music guarantees a memorial evening for the entire family. The admission is only \$1.25.

● Fanwood Township Meeting

Residents Complain About Home Flooding Conditions

The Fanwood Borough Council at its August monthly meeting heard complaints from several local families concerning flooding conditions in their homes and on their properties as a result of recent heavy rainstorms. S. A. Lucas of Tillotson Road in Fanwood complained of drainage from the nearby Sun Valley development at Westfield Road and Tillotson Road. He stated that a large pool of water, about 250 square feet, lies across his and other neighboring properties. The rains and the drainage conditions caused flooding across the windows in three homes, with undesirable debris, mud, and smells resulting, Lucas said. He asked for relief and improvement in the drainage of the Sun Valley homes.

Several residents who live near the intersection of Russell Road and Watson Road protested about conditions in that area. Mrs. Norma Stumm, a new resident of Russell Road, complained that the heavy flooding caused a man-hole cover to pop out in Russell

Road, causing water to spout in geyser form. Her new Macadam driveway was washed out, she said, and much of her landscaping was also washed away. Jack Kenyon of Watson Road said that he felt the 4-1/2 inches of rain in three days was responsible. He stated that water was up to the front steps of the homes in that area. Other homeowners stated that there was a foot of water in the street.

Robert Horne of 124 Helen Street described destruction done in his neighborhood by what he claimed was drainage from new homes under construction in Kempshall Terrace. His home had two feet of water in the basement, he said. He requested the borough engineer to examine the drainage pipes in that area.

Mayor Sidney Hulsizer and Borough Engineer Richard Luster agreed to investigate the complaints, but both explained that the rains were so unusually heavy that perhaps there was little could be done to prevent

such flooding in some of the cases.

Councilman Donald Dunne stated that there had not been one stoppage in the Fanwood sewer system during the heavy rainstorms. He reported that the entire sewer system on the north side of town had been cleaned out with the new sewer jet recently purchased, and that the south side would be finished soon, in line with a new program of preventive cleaning.

Councilman Van Dyke Pollitt said that four of the seven monthly cleanups had been completed, with a heavy density of materials during June and July cleanups. For August, the program will be as follows: Thursday, August 24 cleanup for residents with Monday, Thursday garbage collection; Friday, August 25 for Tuesday-Friday garbage collection; Saturday, August 26 for residents with Wednesday-Saturday garbage collection.

In further action, the Borough Council acted to return a variance recommendation from the Board of Adjustment for an addition to Livingston-Wilbor Corp., 238 South Avenue, back to the zoning board for testimony from the Planning Board.

The governing body passed a resolution for the adjustment of sanitary sewers in South Avenue

● Scotch Plains Township Meeting

Immediate Action Sought Against Flooding, Traffic

George Papp of 2250 Elizabeth Avenue asked the Township Committee to take immediate action to relieve flooding conditions on Elizabeth Avenue. Speaking to the Committee at the August 15 Township meeting, Papp stated that he had suffered nearly \$500 unrecoverable damages due to flooding on his property. He contended that inadequate storm sewers on Elizabeth Avenue were aggravated by a similar condition on Jersey Avenue, and that overflow from that street compounded the problems on Elizabeth. Papp stated that the condition was brought to the attention of the Township Committee last year, and that the corrective measures taken then were not sufficient to alleviate the problem permanently. George Miller, 2260 Elizabeth Avenue, joined Papp in asking for immediate action. Miller stated that he has resided on Elizabeth Avenue for 10 years and that although there had been occasional attempts to correct the flooding conditions in the area, none of these attempts

had proved permanent. He asked that the Committee direct the Township Engineer to investigate the storm sewers and determine what steps must be taken to permanently correct the situation.

James Marshall of 2551 Broadway asked the Committee to investigate the condition of Broadway. He contended that the street was pitted with ruts, and that in several places was less than mandatory width. Committeeman Theurer agreed to examine Marshall's complaint, and stated that an ordinance on the agenda was designed to relieve some of the traffic problems in the general area. The ordinance calls for no parking on either side of Jerusalem Road from Malcolm Place to Plainfield Avenue.

Incorporated in the same ordinance, which was adopted by the Committee, was a provision for no parking on Terrill Road from

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