

Purcell Appeals Decision Of Zoning Board

Atty. Brown Holds Character Of Area Already Commercial

First appeal to the Kingston Township Board of Adjustment was made Tuesday evening by William F. Purcell, owner of Purcell Oil Company, Shavertown.

Purcell had sought to install a 20,000 gallon storage tank, constructed of steel and concrete, above ground, on property purchased by him in 1955 and fronting on Memorial Highway.

Two 10,000 gallon tanks now stand in the vicinity of the proposed installation, with two 1,000 gallon tanks underground.

The area was set up as residential under the zoning laws. Refusal of permit was based on section 2.07 which states, "The non-conforming use of land not involving any principal building or structure existing on the effective date of this Ordinance may be continued for a period of not more than three years, provided, however, that no such conforming use of the land shall in any way be expanded or extended either on the same or adjoining property."

Attorney James L. Brown, counsel for Purcell, argued that property was owned by his client and operated as a gas station prior to the adoption of ordinance; that recent condemnation experts agreed best use of the area was for commercial purposes; and that business enterprises are in operation across the highway and in the immediate vicinity.

Secretary of the Board, Spencer Martin, announced he had sent letters to twelve neighboring homeowners concerning Purcell's plan, four of whom appeared at the hearing. Dale Zimmerman asked if tanks were grounded as a protection from lightning. Purcell answered yes. Carl Hirner stated he had no objection to a man making a living.

Purcell, to a question by Calvin Miers, explained that heavy rock strata prevented deep excavations on the property. Only objection came from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobs, who said gasoline tanks constituted a danger and depreciated the value of their property. Purcell stated state fire marshals had always approved his permits.

Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins requested a brief of Purcell's case for study. Chairman of the Board, Milton Evans announced members would meet with Atty. Jenkins and render a decision in the near future. "The Board of Appeals serves without remuneration and does not make the zoning laws but is set up to enforce them for the benefit of the township," concluded Mr. Evans. R. Spencer Martin and Richard Mathers comprise the remainder of the board.

Three requests for variances were heard. William Russell, N. Pioneer Avenue, wished to build a garage within two feet of his rear property line and within eight feet of his side line. Neighbors Harry Ritts and William Miller signed affidavits of approval.

James Breit, Beech Street, wished to attach a garage to his dwelling. Neighbor Ralph Burket, agreeing to sell ten feet of his frontage for this purpose, remaining frontage leaving thirty four feet between properties.

James Gordon, Grove Street, sought to build a 8x20 foot front porch, within two feet of neighbor's property line. Ogden Palmer signed affidavit approving erection since Gordon's home lies in rear of Palmer's lot.

Chairman Evans stated the Board of Appeals will inspect all these properties within the next week.

Miss Dorrance Breaks Ground For New Addition At Hoyt Library

To Miss Frances Dorrance went the honor of turning the first spadeful of earth for the new addition to Hoyt Library in Kingston, of which she was librarian for a number of years during her thirty-six years as member of the Board of Directors.

Ground was broken Friday afternoon on the north side of the present structure, notables gathering to watch Miss Dorrance lift the first clod of earth. Television cameras recorded the event for the evening newscasts. Residents of the Back Mountain who could not be among those present for the actual event, saw Miss Dorrance later on television.

Miss Dorrance, a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania, resident of Dallas since moving from her home in Huntsville, was a prime mover in foundation of the Back Mountain Memorial Library, and for some years president of the Library Association, succeeding Paul Warren.

Libraries have always been one of her main interests, both in Kingston and in Dallas. Her prac-

New Librarian To Take Office



ELIZABETH RYDER

Miss Elizabeth Ryder will assume her duties as librarian of Back Mountain Memorial Library April 1.

Miss Ryder was interviewed by a committee December 27, and was informed shortly afterward of her acceptance. The Library has been without an official head since resignation of Mrs. Prosper Wirt last spring, when advancing illness dictated retirement. Since that time, Mrs. Albert Jones, chief assistant, has been carrying the responsibility.

The first librarian was Miss Miriam Lathrop, who held the post from foundation of the library in 1945 until October of 1961, when she retired to make her home at Sun City, Arizona.

Miss Ryder, native and resident of Lancaster, holds a BS in Education from Millersville State Teachers College; six credits toward a degree in Library Science obtained from Drexel Institute in 1945 and 1946; six credits from University of Wyoming Summer School in Library work; and six credits for courses in Creative Arts Workshop in Poetry and the Novel.

Her library experience is varied. She was assistant librarian at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, 1924 to 28; librarian of Boys' High School, Lancaster, 1928 to 1931; high school librarian in Steelton 1936 to 1942, under supervision of A. O. Auran; high school librarian, Atlantic City, 1942-44; at Prospect Park, Delaware County, 1945; Veterans Administration Hospital Library, Lyon, N. J. and in Coatesville, 1946-48.

In 1948 she returned to Steelton High School, serving until 1954. She then became librarian at McCaskey High School, Lancaster, 1954 to 1956, when she accepted a post as librarian of School of Nursing Library at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster, serving until 1961.

She broadened her experiences by travel in the Yukon early in her library career, where she taught a native school within the Arctic Circle. And last summer, she made a trip to Ireland.

Miss Ryder expresses herself as delighted with the local library, and anxious to get back into library work. For a time, until she locates a small apartment, she will have a room in the Phillips home on Norton Avenue.

The committee on selection of a librarian, headed by Homer Moyer, interviewed a number of applicants. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Fred Howell, Janet Smith, Durelle Scott, and Mrs. Thomas Hefferman.

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Dallas To Get New Fire Siren; Replaces One 35 Years Vintage

Greenwood Sap Fire Catches In Chimney

Noxen Fire Company was called out for the second Saturday morning in a row last weekend when flames and green-wood sap mixed in a chimney around 8 a. m. at the home of John Burns, Island Road.

Twelve to fifteen men had the burning chimney under control in about forty-five minutes, and smoke did the only damage. No one was injured.

Fire company, directed by Chief Calvin Strohl and Assistant Chief Ernest Teetsel, cleared the chimney of burning debris with chimney-stick and chain, and washed the outside of the chimney with water. Sap poured through the walls of the stack.

Noxen truck was brought out by Strohl, Teetsel, George Luketic, and Elmer Lyons.

This is the second chimney fire at the Burns home in the last two months, according to the fire-chief.

Adult Extension School Dinner

Carr Sees Successful Year About To Close

Adult Evening Extension School will stage its spring dinner this Saturday evening at 6 in the Dallas Senior High School cafeteria, when all students who have been enjoying evening classes since early fall will meet for the last time this season. Classes wind up tonight.

Work accomplished in the evening school will go on exhibit Saturday. Art work will be hung in the halls and auditorium, and special places are being readied for woodworking, crafts, sewing projects.

Students who have attended seventy-five per cent or over of their evening classes will be eligible for refund of enrollment fees.

Thomas Carr, principal of the Extension School for the past two years, will act as master of ceremonies. Dr. Robert A. Mellman will speak briefly, and Dr. Robert Bodycomb, president of the School Board, will introduce board members. Speaker of the evening will be George Ralston, of Wilkes, who will talk on adult education.

Tickets, says Mr. Carr, may be purchased at the high school office in the evenings. A good roast beef dinner is offered for a very modest sum.

Last year the cafeteria was filled to capacity, says Mr. Carr, wives inviting their husbands for the final ceremonies. He is expecting an equally successful conclusion to adult sessions this year.

STEVE'S GROCERY STORE WILL SELL DALLAS POST

Steve's Grocery Store, in Beaumont, will have the "Dallas Post" on their counter beginning today. While purchasing your copy, pass on any news you have and see your name in print. We extend our thanks to these business people and hope their friends and patrons will show their appreciation by purchasing the "Dallas Post" regularly.

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Crocuses bloom all over the county with the breaking of spring, but the Back Mountain has a unique sign of the season—the blooming of a carnival.

Minute adjustments are made high in the air on the transport-frame of the Flying Coaster (above left) by chief electrician Walter Pamphilon, Jr., Lehman. Heavy load of hydraulic arms and drivetrain, as well as cars, controls and fence, is carried on one semi-trailer.

Ride superintendent Al Besciglia, Orange and supervising mechanic

Plan Fire Drills, 1963 Coin-Card Date

Dallas central fire alarm will be retired after thirty-five years honorable and devoted service and replaced with a new one, it was decided at a meeting of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company Monday night.

The vintage warning system now in use has developed more and more of a tendency to sound at will through short-circuiting. Coin-card campaign for 1963 will begin May 1, President Henry Peterson announced.

Admission of John Carey to membership was approved, and application by James B. Davies III for membership was received.

A group insurance policy for twenty-five active members now on the books was approved by the Relief Association. Policy will insure each member, with double indemnity in case of accidental death.

Fire Chief Daniel Richards announced that fire drills for all members who expect to remain on the active list will begin as soon as weather is consistently good.

A fire drill with Shavertown and Trucksville companies is planned for this summer.

Chief also announced that floor plans of all business places within Dallas Borough and Township will be drawn up for reference by the company when it wishes to locate water mains, or electric outlets.

Several crystal radios and forty identification nameplates for members' cars will also be bought, as soon as possible, according to the chief.

Members present were offered alternative choices of siren by Richards, who had investigated the matter. Group rejected the idea of buying a United States Civil Defense three-way siren for some \$1800, forty-five per cent to be subsidized by the national organization if and when approved.

Members preferred to keep the siren independent, and voted in favor of a two-tone system, owned outright by the company.

Dallas Kiwanis Hears Students

Welcomes Dr. Kunkle As 5th New Member

Four Dallas High School Juniors were recently guest speakers for Dallas Kiwanis Club.

The students under direction of their teacher, Edgar Hughes, spoke on "The Asiatic Nation", a part of their course which concentrates on world culture.

Each student outlined a separate country: Gail Rumbaugh, India; Michael Jones, Japan; Beverly Eck, Africa; and Roger Hackling, South Vietnam. Each speaker covered the Historical, Educational, Religious, Industrial and Governmental background of the country and outlined the pre-requisites needed for the individual area, to maintain their place in this ever changing world.

The program is a tribute to the fine work being done in our high school by the student and faculty alike.

At a board meeting held after the regular meeting the application for

Convicted In Crash Near Bowling Alley

In a hearing before Squire Leonard Harvey Monday night John J. Kozak, 336 Slocum Street, Swoyerville, pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges brought by Police Chief Russell Honeywell in regards a two-car collision on the highway near Crown Imperial Lanes Sunday evening.

He was fined ten dollars, and released.

Driving south on Route 415 Kozak collided tail-on with a car in front of him driven by Dale T. Maza, 142 East Center Hill Road.

Time of the collision was about 7:15. Maza's car was knocked by impact to the side of the road, and was removed from a ditch by wrecker. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Kozak received a cut lip, but declined medical attention.

Dallas Township and State Police also aided in investigation.

Course Offered For Protection Of Family Unit

Twelve Hours Of Concentrated Study Of Survival Problem

A six-weeks course in protection for the family unit, protection at school and safeguards for the community in case of disaster, natural or nuclear, will start April 16 at Dallas Senior High School.

Registration should be made by Wednesday, April 3, says Alfred M. Camp, director.

Classes will meet Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, for six weeks, two hours each evening. Information furnished may be vital in saving your life or the lives of your children.

People, says Mr. Camp, are woefully ignorant about what to do in an emergency which might wipe out all services as we know them, including food distribution, water supply, telephones, electric lights, the use of the family car, the family doctor, hospital service.

What to do if families should be separated; how to manage without running water; how to safeguard against deadly radiation . . . these are things which the course will take under discussion.

Information will be under sponsorship of Civil Defense.

Dr. Robert A. Mellman, superintendent of Dallas Schools, is sending information flyers home with students attending all Dallas Schools.

Thirteen members of Dallas Woman's Club have already signed up. It is obvious that women with families must know the answers.

One member of each family should take the responsibility of learning as much as possible about handling of grave emergencies.

membership of Dave Kunkle was accepted, bringing new membership to five for the year. Newest inductees are Brad Alden, Hilbert Stark, Ken Bayliss and Ed Wilson. Membership chairman is Ernie Gay.

The recent passing of John Williams was deeply felt by the members. President Merrill Fagenburg opened the meeting with a silent prayer in his honor. The members express their sincere sympathy to John's family.

Everything From Business To Kites Alive With Spring In Back Mountain

SEMINARY MAGAZINE, PUBLISHED AT POST, WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Wyoming Seminary Opinator, school literary-news magazine published by photo-typesetting and offset lithography at the Dallas Post, has won first place in its division at Columbia University's Scholastic Press Conference, New York.

Editors of the weekly student magazine attended the conference the weekend of March 16, accompanied by their advisor, Walter Royall.

Entries from preparatory and high schools all over the eastern United States were presented in the competition, including the "Photo Offset Magazine" category.

Injured Boy Is Improving

Doing "fairly well" at Nesbitt Hospital, according to his doctor, is little Richard Lawson, 4, hit by a car Monday afternoon on Memorial Highway near Linear plant while he and his sister were playing.

Driver of the northbound vehicle was Merrel Burnett, West Forty Second Street, Idetown, who told police he saw the boy running along the side of the road in front of him, and began applying his brakes then.

He said he was therefore going relatively slowly when Richard suddenly darted in front of his car. His account was corroborated by lack of damage to the car in any significant degree.

Mrs. James Lawson, Fernbrook, Richard's mother heard the screech of Burnett's brakes from her home where she was caring for her two youngest children.

The four-year-old boy and his sister Jennifer, 6 were looking for empty bottles to play with. Mrs. Lawson said Jennifer had darted across the street, and her brother was probably running after her.

Richard has had a series of misfortunes in his short years, according to his mother. Two years ago he was struck by his father's car in the drive-way at their Orchard Farm home.

The injured boy was examined by Dr. Carl Kern, whose office is nearby, and by Dr. H. G. Gallagher.

He was taken to the hospital by Kingston Township ambulance, called first by the state trooper Joseph Skuntz who arrived minutes after the accident. William Pugh, Arnold Yeust, and Andrew Roan attended.

Richard's injuries were: fractures of left leg and arm, cuts on forehead and bruises on face and head. His condition is still fair at the hospital.

His doctor is Dr. Richard Crompton.

Two Fire Calls

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Sixty degree weather startled area people who were still used to associating the word "outdoors" with "nasty."

Sunday, usually a family driving day, was more so, and service station owners reported brisk gasoline business with many drivers making sudden plans to go some place.

Stock Some 600 Pheasants Here

Consider All Birds Possible Breeders

Six hundred full-grown breeding pheasants were released Tuesday west of the Susquehanna River by Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Areas included Dallas, Ross, Franklin, Lake, Lehman, Jackson, and Hunlock townships, according to Game Warden Ed Gdosky. A total of 2000 birds were released all over the county.

All the birds are nine months old or over, according to Gdosky, and they will hatch this year. Half are cocks and half hens.

The pheasants were brought early Tuesday morning by truck from Eastern Game Farm, Schwenksville, and were removed to selected spots in the Back Mountain by Game Commission men.

A full stocking of some 4000 chicks will take place some time in the fall, according to the warden.

Ambulance Calls

Dallas ambulance made three calls this week.

Friday Peter Kohl, 30 Park Street, was brought home from Mercy Hospital at 10:35 a.m. Cliff Foss and William Kelley attending.

Michael Carey, Claude Street, was taken from Dr. Gallagher's office to Nesbitt Hospital at 4:30 p.m., after breaking his leg in a fall. Don Bulford and John Sheehan attended.

Anna Calvert was transported from her Fernbrook home to Nesbitt Hospital Wednesday morning at 1:30. Don Bulford, Gilbert Morris, and Bob Besseker attending.

Resuscitator classes for crewmen will begin Sunday, 2:30 at borough building, William Wright instructing.

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the fourth six-week marking period. Of a total of 239 names, each had 53 students on the list.

Next highest is eighth grade, junior high, with 39 names achieving the honor.

Junior class in the high school had 35 students, ninth grade 32, and seniors 27.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

TWELFTH GRADE:

Robert Ashman, Marjorie Baird, Judith Besteder, Thomas Borthwick, Phil Cawley, Gary Cobb, William Cooper, Judith Crispell, Gloria Dolbear, William Eckroat, Karen Fitzgerald, Susan Fleming, Marleen Futch, Thomas Gauntlett, Paul Haradem, Paul Jenkins.

Susan Larish, Robert Letts, Jeanne Merolla, John Molski, Richard Ratcliffe, Edward Richmond, Charlotte Roberts, Linda Smith, Betsy Turner, Barbara Urban, John Wardell.

ELEVENTH GRADE:

Samuel Berkey, John Brominski, Robert Brown, Edith Chapple, Susan Cheney, Theresa Cushman, Betty Cyphers, Linda Douglass, Howard Dymond, Beverly Eck, Larry Edwards, John Farley.

Pauline Farrar, Margaret Fleming, Marquerite Harowicz, Michael Jones, Susan Karl, Andrea Krimmel, Georgia McCutcheon, Lee Philo, Thomas Peirce, Janice Priebe.

Leonard Reggie, Gail Rumbaugh, David Ryan, Jack Simpson, Ronald Sinicrope, Brent Titus, Eva Sue Szela, Sharon Smith, Joseph Ulinoski, Patricia Whalen, Shirley Yablonski.

TENTH GRADE:

Robert Anderson, William Baker, Judith Bergstrasser, Patsy Block, Susan Bogdan, Robert Bray, Linda Casterline, Kenneth Chapple, Carol Coburn, Linda Davies, Susan Dingle, Patricia Dimmick, Margaret E. Dixon.

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Edges of North, Harveys, and Silkworth Lakes began to melt, and Bowman's and Toby Creek swelled with melting snow.

Businessmen said prosperous times got off to a fine start over the weekend with sales picking up in everything from outdoor motors to seed oats.

But experienced local farmers, who can sniff out weather trends as a matter of course, weren't "going to get too excited" about it all. Ground was still wet, and snow was predicted for April, so plowing might be weeks away.

All service station owners in Dallas area said they noticed a definite increase in traffic volume, much of which was stopping for gas Sunday for family touring.

Traffic was heavy to Harveys Lake, many people wanting to visualize April's fishing prospects as ice melted. Lake police reported that the great rift, a perennial crack in the ice from Warden Place to Point Breeze, had begun to respond to the sun, and the ice would soon separate.

Mrs. W. C. Wint, North Lake, noted edge melting and lack of ice fishermen for several weeks.

Farmers began to stir, and seed and fertilizer orders began to stack up at local centers. Al Miller talked of plowing next week if possible, and Joe Rodriguez thought it would more likely be the following week for him. Both said that farmers in the Valley would plow earlier, because their soil is drier.

Devens Mill and Huston's Feed Service say garden and farm supply sales really got going. Millie Devens received a load of cement yesterday, a sure sign of spring, she says. She has truck farm seed of all kind on display now.

Jim Huston reports large quantities of chicks sold recently to local farms, and orders have been placed for oat seed.

Road departments breathed a sigh of relief over the weekend, but dropped neither their guard nor their snowplows. Borough road superintendent Andy Perranto expected all paved roads to be settled for patching within two weeks.

Another perennial herald of spring, along with the robins, is an upsurge of grass fires. Jackson Township had two over the weekend, and all fire chiefs expected their share. Arnold Yeust, Shavertown chief, issued a general request to area residents to be careful with leaf-fires.

Sources at Irem Temple Country Club said the Department of Forests and Waters was not yet manning the Dallas fire tower, but officials expected to begin its operation soon. March and April are considered high fire hazard months.

Changes of subscription addresses from Florida to this area abounded at the Post.

Asked what they thought to be sure signs of spring, Chief Russell Honeywell marveled at the flocks of geese migrating; Bill and Jack Berti reflected sourly on truck-bed-fuddling mud; restaurateur Bob Grose said baseball; and Bernie Williamson noted that all the ladies were back in shorts.

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Appointed Manager For Region Division

Appointment of Willard W. Lloyd as Division Sales Manager of the Wilkes-Barre Gas Division which includes the Back Mountain, West Side, Nanticoke, and Mountain Top area for Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company was announced recently by Frank J. Petrosky, Residential Sales Manager.

Mr. Lloyd has been associated with the Company successively as a guard, inspector, retail appliance salesman, heating representative and coordinator of the Division heating department. The Division comprises sales offices in Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Plymouth and Nanticoke.

A native of Hanover Township, Mr. Lloyd graduated from Hanover Township High School. He is a member and elder of the First Welsh Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, and is a member of the Local No. 140, AFM.

He and Mrs. Lloyd, the former Ann B. Evans, Sugar Notch, reside at 45 West Walnut Street, Kingston. They have two children, Willard E. Lloyd and Mrs. Neia Lloyd Nikel.