

Auction Dinner Set For Thursday May 16

Yanchick Recovers

Daniel Yanchick, Bunker Hill, recent assault victim, was discharged from Nesbitt Hospital on Monday afternoon.

Option Is Continued By Board

Kingston Township will renew its option on the Holcomb property, Pioneer Avenue for an indefinite period at no additional cost, according to an announcement by Board of Supervisors.

Purchase of a roadsweeper which would eliminate much manual labor has also been authorized.

LaRoy Ziegler, chairman, revealed a savings in the road department amounting to approximately \$5,000 for 1962. This was accomplished by the elimination of one worker, road supervisor Lawton Culver being a working superintendent and the purchase of road materials at a far less cost than previously paid out.

The ditch problem at Spring and Brook Streets plaguing residents with obnoxious fumes and sinking roadside ditches and allegedly damaged by gas company installations will be repaired shortly by the township crew. Pipes will be laid from the source of the trouble along Brook Street to the drain at W. Center thoroughfare.

The secretary, Edward Richards, disclosed no reply had yet been received from the Meadowcrest Housing Authority concerning the request of supervisors for some remuneration in lieu of taxes. The unit likewise never takes out building permits as is required of all other taxpayers.

Concern was expressed over the forthcoming new highway construction and its attending heavy use of township roads as detours. The Board approved action requesting state for aid in maintaining these roads during the time of extra road travel.

Repairs will also be made to Mt. Airy Road likewise allegedly damaged by installation of gas pipe lines.

Lehigh Railroad Company notified the Board that materials were available to repair the bridge on Franklin Street but were unable to furnish the labor. Board will take problem under consideration.

Repairs will also be made to Mt. Airy Road likewise allegedly damaged by installation of gas pipe lines.

Lehigh Railroad Company notified the Board that materials were available to repair the bridge on Franklin Street but were unable to furnish the labor. Board will take problem under consideration.

Local delegations will be identified by townships and borough, and all Republican committeemen are vying to have their representation the most impressive.

The United Republican Team are the candidates supported by the Luzerne County Republican Committee for nomination in this year's primary. In some respects this is all the most important election of all for Luzerne County Republicans for the November election goes control of most major courthouse offices for the next four years. United Republican Team Candidates are Thomas E. Mack for District Attorney, James B. Post and William G. Goss, for County Commissioners, Joseph Mock for Sheriff, "Matt" Leib for Treasurer, Dr. Walter E. Kozik for Recorder of Deeds, Dr. Joseph Fasciana for Coroner and Charles Walter for Surveyor.

State Police Get Lake Vandal Case

Investigation of vandalism on the Sordoni property Monday afternoon has been turned over to State Police, according to Chief of Police Edgar Hughes.

Three juveniles, spotted at the scene by Joseph Hollick, Noxon, assaulted the man when he attempted to stop them.

Damage consisted of broken articles in a shed, broken windows and an antique carriage stored in the building.

Lake Patrol Boat Asked By Assoc'n

A patrol boat operated by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission is needed to keep power boats from coming too close to Harveys Lake docks, according to the Warden Place Improvement Association.

Request was made to Lake Township Board of Supervisors at their May meeting Saturday to send a letter to that effect to the Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg.

In further business conducted at the meeting, announcement was made that township would widen and improve seven tenths of a mile of Route 748, install pipe, at a cost of \$4000.

Contract was awarded to Mathers Construction Company for El and C2 oil at 13.99 cents a gallon.

David George, Warden Place, commended police on quick apprehension of several juveniles who looted flashlights, tools, and other articles from parked cars recently.

A draft of a police pension fund was examined, and Ed Crane was appointed vice chairman of the Board, a post required by recent law.

Law on motor boats invoked by the Improvement Association demands that boats come no closer to docks than one hundred feet. Supervisors did not think a letter to the department would help much, but were willing to try it.

Township route 748 leads south route 690 in the Loyalville section. Section to be improved stretches from the intersection in front of Shel Evans' farm to the old quarry area.

A number of communications were read to the Board by secretary Otto Biery.

All motions were approved, and all bills ordered paid.

Double Woes Affect Andy Roan's Place

Illness touched Andy Roan's distributing plant twice last week. Employee Dick Jones was taken ill Thursday evening and admitted to Nesbitt Hospital where he is improving.

Andy likewise became ill Saturday but is up and around and taking things a bit easier. He drops in at the fire company in the evening to check on his favorite community service.

Pancakes Sell Like Hotcakes



Best place to find your neighbors, relatives, your Uncle Max, or anybody else from around here you may have lost Saturday was up at the Dallas High School.

Chances are you can find them right now in these pictures of Kiwanis' Aunt Jimima Pancake Festival, either serving or eating.

Kiwanians manned the steam counter full of pancakes, sausage, and all the accoutrements, while Women of Kiwanis did brisk business at their annual bake sale.

A supplemental one-man griddle was strategically positioned on the

other side of the cafeteria too, for those who couldn't make it across the room. Here it is manned by Clyde Birth, who paced the floor from time to time with a stack of flap-jacks, looking for somebody with an empty plate.

Building permits were received from Officer Herbert Udyke this week. As soon as final plans are submitted to the state fire marshals, construction will begin.

Purcell expects to have the tank completed by July 4.

Chief of police Joseph Ide reported a hand-counted total of 1905 poles in the township.

United Gas Improvement stated it had 656 poles and 42.9 circuit miles of wire in Lehman Township.

Neither Harveys Lake Light Company nor Commonwealth Telephone Company included a count with their letters requesting copies of the ordinance.

In force behind the tax of twenty-five cents per pole and one dollar per mile of wire is a resolution passed in April, 1957 to tax the poles, plus a recent amendment to tax the wire.

Tax is based on an annual inspection of poles and wires by the township, dated from the beginning of enforcement of the tax.

In other business at the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Sando Terrace, Lake Silkworth, requested the board to warn a neighbor who is now raising a large number of chickens and selling some eggs that the area is zoned residential.

Chief complaint was the tendency of chickens to draw stunks and rodents. Police chief will investigate.

Board announced its count of number of road miles in the township was equal to this year's count by the state engineer.

A motion was made and accepted to forward the budget as drawn to Harrisburg.

Police reported fifteen calls, several arrests, and no highway accidents. Chief Ide signed the information against several men, recently charged with burglary by state police, who allegedly broke into Ross Williams' gas station.

Lost Collie Taken To Kennels Friday

A lovely collie dog, apparently lost, wandered to the home of J. W. Roddy, Shrineview last week.

Mrs. Roddy called the Dallas Post to see if any one had reported their pet missing. No one had inquired. The dog was taken to the SPCA kennels on Friday.

Weasel Mows Down Path To Brushfires

An army gadget, resembling a small barge or tank without turrets and appropriately named the "Weasel", is attracting attention and favorable reaction among Back Mountain firemen, who have seen it perform during recent brush fires.

Purchased by Colonel Leon Beisel for local Civil Defense program it was loaned to Trucksville Fire Company during several incendiary blazes flaring up in Kingston Township woodlands.

Fire Chief Vought Long is enthusiastic over its performance. He says its mechanism consists of two hand-levers for the driver to operate individual tracks on its caterpillar treads. It can furnish six speeds, adapting to the terrain to be traversed, and is just as effective on water as on land.

Maneuverability of the "Weasel" makes it ideal for forest fire control as it climbs the steepest incline with ease, and travels through dense brush with few obstacles capable of withstanding its force. Five men and a like number of Indian tanks can be carried to the source of the fire.

Cost of the "Weasel" is reported small, and it would prove a tremendous asset to companies during brush fire season, concludes Chief Long.

Postmaster Permanent For Dallas

Edward M. Buckley, Acting Postmaster at Dallas since September 7, 1962, has received word from Senator Joseph S. Clark that the Senate has confirmed his nomination by President Kennedy as Postmaster.

Telegram from Senator Clark says: "Pleased to inform you Senate yesterday confirmed your nomination for postmaster . . . Best wishes for a long and successful career."

Mr. Buckley's appointment, governed by Civil Service code, is not subject to any defined time limit. Very active in American Legion affairs on local, county and state levels, and a past commander of Daddow-Isaacs Post, Ed joined the Dallas Post Office in 1948. The late Joseph Polacky was then Postmaster.

He is married to the former Jean Ritchie, Dallas, and has a son Jim m y attending Dallas area schools. Ed was sworn in as Acting Postmaster on his sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Buckley, Main Street, Plymouth, he was educated at St. Vincent's High School, and took courses at Wharton School of Finance and Wilkes College after the war. He served abroad, 1941-1945, in the combat engineers.

Bright Sunshine Contributes To Success Of Antiques Show

Parked at the entrance to Prince of Peace parish house in bright sunshine Tuesday morning was a come on for the Flea Market, the latest feature of the annual Antiques Show and Sale, setting the stage for what could be expected on the lower level. A white wicker baby carriage circa 1900 was overflowing with red azaleas, and across the pathway was Georgia Beseker, green-thumbed scarlet geraniums into a painted white wooden tub on stilts.

Patrons, snared by the thought of bargains in furniture that needed refinishing, made for the basement stairway to see what Flea Market and Flower Mart had to offer. They found a Jenny Lind cradle, ox-bow chairs, decrepit rockers in need of a caning job, arrow-splat chairs screaming to be refinished, and a melee of small items in need of paint.

And over beyond the antiques were old fashioned flowers, the accent on geraniums, the standby of Grandma's window sill on the farm, arranged in antique containers.

Upstairs, dealers had made the most of their small allotted cubicles, utilizing the space under the tables for braided rugs highlighted by polished copper and brass.

Lilacs and bleeding hearts, tulips and late daffodils, decorated the

tables, contrasting with Canton china platters and patchwork quilts.

The popular wagon seat wore a new dress at one booth, decked out with foam rubber cushions, a sacrilege to the eye of the antique fan, but promising solid comfort.

One dealer had a collection of cut glass bottle stoppers suitable for converting into paper-weights, and also a pair of glass marbles with small animals imbedded in them, once a commonplace, now a rarity.

Every inch of space was at a premium. Flower prints hobnobbed with demure wasp-waisted ladies from Godey's Lady Book, cut-glass embossed fragile china, rush-bottomed chairs crowded the aisles.

Even the lobby was utilized, with a French Sitz bath arranged as a fountain at the entrance, trimmed with flowers and statuary. There was a mob scene at lunch time, when patrons fortunate enough to have reserved ahead of time, were seated for dinner in crowded quarters.

On Wednesday, with more bright sunshine bringing out the crowd, the Antiques Show again did a land-office business, with committee and dealers equally pleased with results of what has become a Back Mountain institution.

Board To Ask Court Mandate

Jackson Township Board of Supervisors will petition the Court of Quarter Sessions to enforce that part of the township code which would require Larksville Borough to share maintenance costs of Steele's Farm Road with the township.

Decision to do so was made at the meeting held Tuesday night, at which time interested Jackson people requested that something be done. Old agreement between the two municipalities, by which they divided maintenance of the border-line road, expired in 1960, and Larksville told the township last month that they were no longer interested in it.

In other business at the meeting, it was resolved to place ten-ton weight limit signs on Smith's Pond road, Beline's road, and Sutton road. Chief of police Robert Cooper requested a stop-sign be put at Huntsville on Sutton road.

Instructor Nationally Acclaimed

Selection of Miss Merrel, biology instructor at E.L. Myers High School and daughter of Benjamin F. Merrell, and the late Mrs. Merrel of Trucksville, as second place winner for the "Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year" was pleasant news to her many friends in the Back Mountain area.

The award is sponsored annually by the National Association of Biology Teachers embracing 50 states plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Winners were chosen by a committee of college, high school and industrial biologists. Additional recommendations were also required.

William J. Murray, chairman of the Selection Committee for the Outstanding Awards Program, informed Miss Merrel that she was the unanimous choice of his committee, stating that both teacher and school would receive citations during the month of May.

Miss Merrel has taught at Myers High School for 33 years, serving prior to that time at West Pittston, instructing the "able" in tenth grade for the past several years.

She has promoted the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, sponsored the Biology Club, the Clean Speech Club and served as counselor and career counselor, acting as a member of the principal's council.

Miss Merrel is a graduate of Wilson College and has taken additional work at Syracuse University, Penn State University, Cornell University, College Misericordia and Colorado University.

WILD TURKEY TO BE FREED THIS MORNING

Ed Gosdy, Game Protector, announced that wild turkeys will be released this morning in Ricketts game lands. Trucks from the game farm will arrive at Pennsylvania State Game headquarters on Harveys Lake Highway at 8 a.m., and turkeys will be transferred to four trucks for distribution.

Lehman Tax Answered By Utilities

Utilities' responses to Lehman Township supervisors' plans to tax poles and wire mileage were reported of mixed enthusiasm last week at the meeting of the Board.

Of three utilities, one complied with a request for information as to number of poles and length of wire within the township, and two requested to see the ordinance in authority.

Chief of police Joseph Ide reported a hand-counted total of 1905 poles in the township.

United Gas Improvement stated it had 656 poles and 42.9 circuit miles of wire in Lehman Township.

Neither Harveys Lake Light Company nor Commonwealth Telephone Company included a count with their letters requesting copies of the ordinance.

In force behind the tax of twenty-five cents per pole and one dollar per mile of wire is a resolution passed in April, 1957 to tax the poles, plus a recent amendment to tax the wire.

Tax is based on an annual inspection of poles and wires by the township, dated from the beginning of enforcement of the tax.

In other business at the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Sando Terrace, Lake Silkworth, requested the board to warn a neighbor who is now raising a large number of chickens and selling some eggs that the area is zoned residential.

Chief complaint was the tendency of chickens to draw stunks and rodents. Police chief will investigate.

Board announced its count of number of road miles in the township was equal to this year's count by the state engineer.

A motion was made and accepted to forward the budget as drawn to Harrisburg.

Police reported fifteen calls, several arrests, and no highway accidents. Chief Ide signed the information against several men, recently charged with burglary by state police, who allegedly broke into Ross Williams' gas station.

Linda Gosart Is May Queen



LINDA GOSART



SHARRON FARVER



JANE DELKANIC



ALANA MATTER



JOYCE SPENCER



MARILY WOODLING

"All Aboard-America" for the annual May Day festival at Lake-Lehman High School on May 14. Friends and neighbors are invited to join the students as they tour in song and dance various ethnic and geographical regions of North America.

Winner of the coveted position of Queen of the May, Linda Gosart, will be crowned before she and her guests begin the tour. Featured in the court are Sharron Farver, Alana Matter, Joyce Spencer and Marily Woodling.

Queen Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gosart, of R. D. 2, Dallas, is the second of her family to hold a starring role in May Day celebrations. Now a secretary at Commonwealth, Jane, her sister, was a member of the "top six" her senior year. An active student, Linda

is editor of the school newspaper, business manager of the yearbook, president of the cheering club, and class secretary—a position she has held for six years. She participated in both class plays, and is a member of the Journalism Club, Quill and Scroll and Girls' Athletic Association.

Linda, selected earlier this year as Miss Senior, will enter Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing in September.

Sharing the spotlight is Maid of Honor—Sharron Farver. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farver of Sweet Valley, Sharron is following in the tradition established by her sister, Jean, who was a member of the "top six" her senior year. Sharron has been active in school activities and is currently co-president of the Senior Class and co-secretary of the Student Council. Her other activities include: G.A.A., class plays,

boys' basketball team scorekeeper, and member of the girl's basketball team. Having taken the academic course in high school, Sharron will enter Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in August.

Jane DelKanic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DelKanic, Sr. of R. D. 1, Harveys Lake, has been selected as an attendant in the honor court. Jane is a branch editor of the school newspaper and magazine staffs, band publicity agent, and a business manager of the yearbook. Also active in musical groups, Jane is a member of the chorus, girls' ensemble, band, and lead choir. This interest has prompted her to direct the choir at the Loyalville Methodist Church. Her other activities include library club, Journalism Club, Student Council, National Honor Society, and Harveys Lake Women's Club.

(Continued on Page 6 A)