

Lake Township Regiments Junk

Charges Established For Buyers, Sellers

Lake Township Board of Supervisors passed an extensive ordinance regulating junkyards at the meeting Saturday morning, in a move which was expected to have the long and short range effects of boosting property values and infuriating some junk men.

Actually, none of the established junk men showed up at the meeting, which would indicate that they had no complaint with the regulatory ordinance. Walter Hoover, supervisor, said, however, that he had received some verbal abuse on the subject earlier.

The ordinance, as advertised in this paper prior to final passage, makes it illegal for a junk dealer to have junk closer than 50 feet from a public road without having an eight foot fence 15 feet from the right of way. It makes it illegal to establish a junkyard within 500 feet of a dwelling or 300 feet from any building (fire regulation).

And anyone, established or not, must pay an inspection fee for a license. For new junk-men, this means a \$175 initial inspection, and \$25 every year after. For established junk-men, i.e. junk-men who have been BUYING AND SELLING junk at time of passage or ordinance, only the \$25 fee is necessary.

Some complication is expected in determining who is an established junk-man and who is not. Lake Township has a plethora of residents who keep four or five cars and sell parts when it is convenient. These were regarded as unsightly and dangerous. However, the law DOES NOT apply to people who do not buy or sell the junk.

Thomas Garrity, Harveys Lake realtor, who visited the meeting said: "The Board is to be congratulated," referring to passage of the bill.

Other visitors to the meeting included Frank G. Mathers III, Mathers Construction Company being awarded contract for road oil, for which it was sole bidder.

Chase Residents Ask Board Help

Protective Association Wants Improvements

A large group of citizens from the Chase Manor Homeowners' Protective Association showed up at the Jackson Township Supervisors meeting Tuesday for the purpose of mutually bettering the future of the township.

Robert Allardyce and Henry Yankowski spoke for the group, requesting that the main road into Chase Manor be widened, and that something be done about dust problems and speeders. All township roads in Chase are dirt.

Yankowski said that Chase Manor is one of the most beautiful developments in the country, and that a few improvements, suggested by the group would help improve beauty and value.

Supervisors said they had intended to widen the Chase Manor road as soon as the weather breaks, anyway. The road has a 33 foot right-of-way and is presently graded at 16 feet.

The two groups agreed that it might be widened to 20 feet, since a number of people have slipped into ditches at the side on the narrow thoroughfare.

Yankowski also said that a "Children At Play" sign would help cut down speeding. Allardyce said some residents of Schoolhouse Road had also complained of dust, and supervisor Harold Bertram replied that every attempt was made to oil roads in front of each taxpayer's home as frontage.

Dennis Bonning reported bad road conditions in the Jackson end of the township, as a result of state tractors running onto the berm. He also said employees from the institution were traveling at excessive rates of speed, coming to and from work. Police Chief Robert Cooper said he would watch for speeders, noting, however, that there wasn't much sense putting them in jail, as they were more or less there already.

A resident of Hillside road complained that a neighbor was making a nuisance by burning trash and garbage, and that some trash was rolling down the hill onto his property. Board said that was out of its jurisdiction, and suggested the man call the State health inspector.

Ambulance Crew

Ray Titus crew Dallas Community Ambulance, remains on duty until midnight Sunday: Len Harvey, Bob Besecker, Les Tinsley, and Jack Berti. Next Week: Ed Roth, captain; Ralph Fitz, Gil Morris, Don Shaffer, and Bill Berti.

Noxen Firemen Stop Galka Chimney Blaze

Noxen Fire Company extinguished a chimney fire in the home of Walter Galka, Tunkhannock Road, at 10:45 Saturday morning, confining the damage.

About fifteen men under fire chief Ernest Teetsel responded to the fire in the two-story frame house. Galka's wife and children were reported home at the time the wood sap in the chimney burst into flame. A neighbor spotted the smoke and called the company.

Fireman Calvin Strohl said the chimney had just been cleaned out last fall.

Two Brothers' Cars Collide On Highway

Two brothers, driving separate cars, collided yesterday morning, 7:45, on Tunkhannock Highway in front of Dallas Outdoor Theatre.

Assistant chief of police Stanley Gardiner said both Thomas Frantz and Richard Frantz, sons of Basil Frantz, R. D. 1, Dallas, were proceeding south when Richard ran into the tail end of Thomas's 1957 Ford, which was owned by their father.

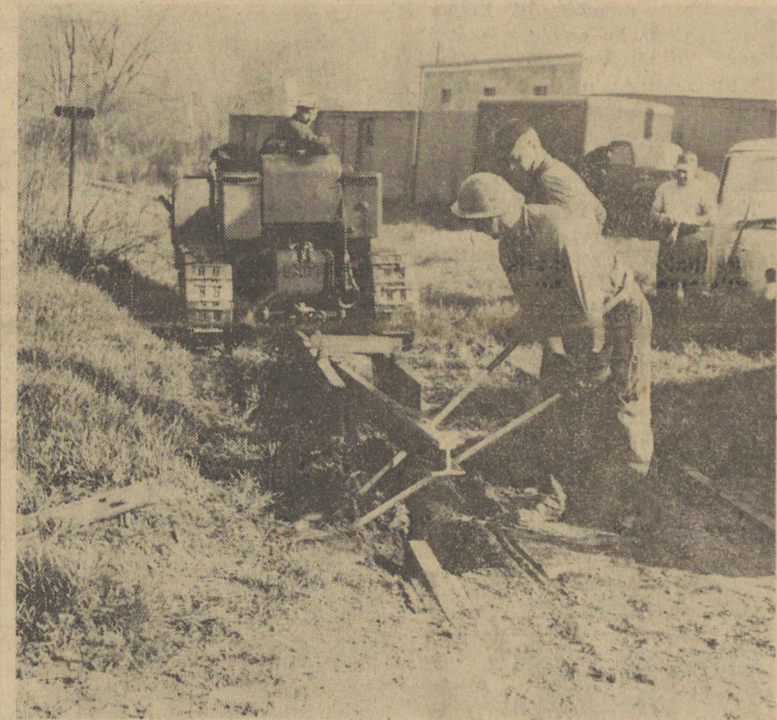
The 1960 Chevrolet, owned by Richard, was towed away, and neither boy was hurt.

Douse Lime Fire

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company answered its fourth call in a week's time yesterday around 11:30 a.m., extinguishing a fire in some bagged lime on a flat-bed semi-trailer parked next to Devens Mill.

Trailer and lime belong to Tilton Mitchell, Springville, according to Mrs. Millie Devens LaBar, and fire chief Donald Bulford said it erupted by spontaneous combustion.

Rip Up Rails In Back Mountain



The wreckers are seen here pulling up rails and fastenings on the abandoned Lehigh Valley Railroad line from Luzerne to Noxen, expecting to finish some time in July. The contractor, Solomon Wrecking Company, Wilkes-Barre, says the sled being pulled behind the crawler tractor rips up rails in one day equal to what four men would do in a week.

In about two weeks, the company plans to begin dismantling the Carverton Road trestle, which, along with the infamous Luzerne underpass ("Honk before entering") will be the largest structures to go. Work began around April 1, and involves 3114 tons of rail and an enormous amount of fastenings. Crossings involved are: Carverton Road, Division Street, East Center,

Home Of Large Dallas Family Saved From Destruction



Dallas firemen are shown here in process of saving a home on Claude Street, that of the Melbourne Carey family, last Thursday. They confined the blaze to one room on the second floor.

At top center, five firemen watch as John Berti kicks in a window on the third floor to let out smoke. Fireman at far right of group is John Carey, who was instrumental in saving his family's house.

In the last picture, Jerry Machell holds a ladder on the roof over the porch as Cliff Foss clambers toward the third floor. —Photos by Kozemchak and Scott

Library Dinner Tonight, 6:30

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Fire Company Saves Carey House, Helps Douse Natona Mills Blaze

Fires seriously damaged the home of one of the area's largest families and rushed through an air conditioning unit at Natona Mills late last week.

Both calls were answered by Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, which extinguished the blaze at the home of Melbourne Carey, Claude Street, at 7 p.m. Thursday, confining major damage to one room.

Employees of Natona Mills doused the flames with company chemical extinguishers Friday evening around 8:15, and the plant lost about four hours working time, according to manager Jack Stanley. Dallas firemen polished off remaining sparks in the switch room.

Confined To Upstairs The Carey fire was confined to the upstairs, with major damage to one room, that of Polly Lou, 16, where it began. John Carey, 19, a fireman with the company, hustled twelve other members of his family out of the house, called the fire department, wrapped his head in wet towels and doused the walls with pails of water.

He also shut the closet door, where the flames apparently got their start, which probably kept the fire from spreading.

When it got too hot, he left the house, just as the firetruck arrived, and he and the company, under chief Donald Bulford, raced up ladders and put out the blaze. Carey said the blaze probably came about as a result of a young brother playing with matches.

The Carey family has fifteen children, several of whom live out of town. Completely destroyed was Polly Carey's entire wardrobe, value not yet estimated.

Smoke billowed through much of the home, and the heat scorched the third floor. The fire company had flames under control a few minutes after arrival.

Flames In Knitting Room When fire broke out at Natona, about 150 people were working in the entire plant. With the air conditioning unit off, work was halted for a few hours. Mr. Stanley said damage was not extensive and was confined to the electrical system. Employees in the high-speed tricot knitting room said they saw flames coming out of the air conditioning unit there, and the room was filled with smoke. Mr. Stanley described the fabric woven in the room as combustible but not highly volatile, and thus no more dangerous in the presence of flame than might be expected of cloth. He commended Natona employees.

Eye Bank To Launch Appeal For Pledges

Region 4, District 14-H, Lions Eye Bank will meet tonight at 7:45 at Irem Country Club, the official opening of the local appeal for eye pledges.

Region 4 is a branch bank of the Northeast Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank and the Eye Bank Association of America. Its purpose is to furnish donor eyes to qualified doctors and hospitals for cornea transplants, to permit sightless persons to see.

Members taking the assignment seriously are on call to transplant the eyes, sometimes over long distances, day or night. They seek pledges to donate eyes. Residents willing to give their eyes after death to the Eye Bank, carry among their identification cards an Eye Bank pledge, stating that their eyes may be used in this manner.

Firemen Aid Crew On Blocked Drain

Shavertown Fire Company went to the assistance of H. J. Williams Company on Friday morning when a drain above Eyet's Jewelry Store on Memorial Highway blocked and flooded the cellar of Mrs. Angella Warren.

Three pumps were used to dislodge the obstruction and failing, the Shavertown volunteers used 3000 gallon pressure to force an opening. This, too, failed.

With the Scott children ill at the Warren home, the Williams Company dug down to rectify the trouble. Pumps are still running at the site.

RD Money Orders OK'd Saturdays

Vast majority of residents of Dallas will not be affected by recently-announced adjustments in parcel post and post office window services, Postmaster Edward M. Buckley said today. Mr. Buckley explained his statement was prompted by some misunderstanding about the scope of these changes.

Recapping the local postal situation the Dallas Postmaster pointed to these facts: 1. The only principal service affected by consolidation of window services into one window on Saturdays is domestic and international money order service.

2. Consolidated windows will continue to provide all essential services — Stamp sales, parcel post transactions, registry, COD services.

3. Post Office lobby normally open on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. will continue to open for lock box service, deposit of mail.

4. Rural carriers serving out of Dallas Post Office will continue to take applications for money orders on Saturdays, and will be dispatched the same day.

5. Parcel Post will be on five instead of six days a week in the City Delivery Area, where we have two carriers, who will carry small parcels which weigh 2 lbs. or less. There will be no delivery of Parcel Post on TUESDAYS OF EACH WEEK.

Postmasters will adjust services, and more postal personnel are being assigned weekend duty at many post offices. Parcels will be expedited throughout the postal system for local deliveries at all points including Dallas. At the same time, Mr. Buckley said he has received information on the national scope of the service adjustments which indicate very little overall effect is anticipated from the order, starting May 4.

Ask Noxen Paraders

All fire companies, scouts, civic groups, horse clubs and any others are invited to participate in the 4th Noxen Horseshow parade May 23 at 9 a.m. DST. Contact Richard Traver, Sr. Bud Weaver, Russell Traver, or Ernest Teetsel, or just be there at the starting point in front of the Methodist Church.

Lake-Lehman High School Band will play. An amateur show is scheduled on the grounds the night before, starting at 7, and anybody who can sing, dance, play instrument, or what-have-you, is welcome. Contact Weston Ruff, Elida Beahm, or Lois Engelman.

Arthur Gay Honored By Nationwide On Retirement



Arthur Gay, Orange, Pennsylvania, who retired May 1st as an Agent of Nationwide Insurance here, was honored Thursday night, April 30th at a party at the Irem Country Club.

Left to right: James Meeker, Regional Sales Manager, Wilkes-Barre Sales Region; Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mr. Glenn Frank, Sales Superintendent for Eastern Pennsylvania Region of Operation; Arthur Gay, Retiring Agent; Mrs. Gay, Mrs. James Darling, James B. Darling, District Sales Manager, Western Luzerne County; Ward Beecher, Wilcox, Agent.

Approximately 30 guests attended the affair which was sponsored by Mr. Gay's fellow Nationwide Agents in Luzerne County. Mr. Gay was in the insurance business for 19 years and has been a Nationwide agent since 1945.

"Art" started his insurance business at the age of 61. Previously he was a successful farmer in Franklin Township. He is active in Orange Methodist Church, NEPA and Masonic bodies.

Mr. Gay has been active in many

Coin Card Drive Starts Saturday

Dallas Ambulance, Firemen, Ask Support

Dallas Community Ambulance Association and the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company will again collaborate on the annual coin card drive to raise funds for maintenance, operation, and equipment.

Coin card distribution will begin this Saturday, says Henry Peterson.

In the Dallas area, coin cards will cover both organizations. In Kunkle, cards will cover only ambulance service. Kunkle has its own fire company and its own campaign for funds.

Mr. Peterson says: In the territory served by our organization, the public has been generous in its support in past years. Fire Company and ambulance members solicit continued support by residents of the community.

H. Stanley Doll Is Found Dead

Dallas Resident, 87, Was Insurance Man

H. Stanley Doll, 87, Norton Avenue, Dallas, well-known insurance man, was found dead in his bedroom Thursday afternoon after neighbors reported no sign of life about the premises.

Mr. Doll had been in the habit of leaving on a night light as a signal that all was well. On Tuesday evening a nearby street light threw a reflection into the home, which deceived those watching, but on Wednesday night no light was seen. Mrs. Faye Hildebrand notified Hayden Richards.

Mr. Richards entered the home Thursday afternoon, and receiving no answer to his call, notified Chief Russell Honeywell. A search of the premises revealed no trace of Mr. Doll.

Officer William Berti was then contacted, and found the aged man lying under the bed. The room was a shambles. Deputy Coroner Richard Disque, who investigated, stated death was due to pneumonia from exposure and that Mr. Doll had died about 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. He had crawled under the edge of the rug to protect himself against the cold, the fire having gone out, and the bedroom window open. His son had stoked the fires on Saturday, and untouched food stood on the kitchen table.

There was no evidence of foul play. It was surmised that Mr. Doll had either fallen out of bed or suffered a seizure, and in an effort to rise, had toppled over articles in the room. He was recuperating from a recent virus and had expected to leave for New Jersey with his son, Dr. Ronald Doll, on Saturday.

Mr. Doll had resided alone since the death of his wife, Florence, in 1947, and had enjoyed caring for his fruit trees and garden during the summer months, preferring to live an independent life. He had been in failing health the past few months.

Born in Mehoopany, son of the late Charles and Emily Van Allen Doll, he was a graduate of Monroe Township High School and East

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"The Time Of The Singing Of Birds Is Come"



"The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." (Song of Solomon, II, 12.)

Spring is when pretty little girls pick daffodils from the lawn, and take them home to brighten the table. You can almost hear the birds in the tree singing.

Subjects of photographer Kozemchak's camera are: Dean and Nancy Hughes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Huntsville Road. Photo by Kozemchak.