

Thieves Loot Stanton T-V

Entry Made Through Back Of Building

Breaking into Stanton's Television and Appliance Center at Dallas Shopping Center over the weekend, thieves made a \$1400 haul, taking 16 new items and one practically new portable TV in the shop for repairs.

Entry was made through the back door, with a picked lock yielding access to the merchandise. Theft occurred sometime between the hours of 7 p.m. Saturday evening and noon on Sunday, when Mr. Stanton checked the premises.

The burglars were neat in their job, disturbing nothing else in the store, but carefully selecting the most expensive items. Since the loot was mostly smaller appliances, easy to carry, it is assumed that a car was used in the get-away and not a truck.

The stolen articles included General Electric, Admiral and Channel Master brands in table and clock radios, portable radios, phonographs, portable TVs, and a transistor radio.

Investigation is being conducted by Officer Ray Titus and the State Police.

Two Girls Injured In Beaumont Wreck



Close-up of this wrecked Chevrolet convertible shows where windshield was kicked out by passenger Patricia Gardiner, 18, Kunkle, after the car overturned on the highway in Beaumont at 11:45 Monday morning.

Driver Shirley Gregory, Harveys Lake RD 1, was hospitalized for injuries, after passers-by helped her

out of the vehicle.

Car was proceeding north toward Beaumont, when it apparently hit a spot in the road, careened up on an embankment, and flipped over on the highway.

Girls were taken by car to Nesbitt Hospital, where Miss Gardiner was treated and released.

Direct Dialling For Lake Phones

Service To Start Oct. 5, 3:01 A.M.

In two months, it will be as easy for Harveys Lake telephone subscribers to place a call to San Francisco as it is now to dial another Harveys Lake phone, says J. N. Landis, Dallas District Manager of Commonwealth Telephone Company. Harveys Lake telephones will be added to the nationwide direct distance dialing network on Sunday, October 5, at 3:01 a.m.

Mr. Landis noted that Harveys Lake subscribers will be able to dial station-to-station calls direct to more than 9,000 communities throughout the United States and Canada. Person-to-person, collect calls, coin box calls and others requiring special handling will continue to be made by operators.

At the same time, all telephone numbers will be converted to ANC, with each telephone number being composed of seven digits. Harveys Lake's NEptune 9 numbers will become 639 followed by four other digits. The 7-digit system is rapidly being introduced all over the country and throughout Commonwealth's system.

Landis said, "Seven-figure numbers increase by almost 50 per cent the quantity of telephone numbers possible with seven turns of the dial. Some available letter combinations just won't fit any central office name telephone people can think of. The seven-digit system makes all dial combinations usable as telephone numbers."

New number plates will be sent out to Harveys Lake subscribers.

Under direct distance dialing, the United States and Canada are divided into some 100 numbering plan areas, each identified by its own three-figure Area Code. Harveys Lake telephones are in the 717 code area. Customers calling long distance within this code area will first dial the special code "1," then dial the desired long distance number.

Calls beyond the 717 code area will first require dialing the code 1, then the three figure code, and then the desired number. For example, to call a party in Philadelphia, dial the special code 1, then the area code 215, and then the seven figures of the Philadelphia party's number.

Harveys Lake customers will receive a booklet giving complete instructions for making direct dialed distance calls. Customers should retain these instructions for easy reference when making calls for the first few times.

Douse Flaming Tree By Alderson Tracks

Harveys Lake firemen extinguished a blaze in a large tree and some railroad ties just below Alderson on the Kunkle road at 11 Saturday night.

Fire chief Richard Williams said the fire apparently began when sparks from the salvage-men's torch caught in the old crosscut ties while they were cutting rails. Fire spread along several ties to the roots of the old tree, part of which was hollow, and flared right up one trunk as if it were a chimney.

Williams said he received a number of calls from people who had seen the spectacularly flaming tree.

Severe Accident East Of Lehman

Seven Persons Hurt At Sawmill Corners

Seven persons were injured, two very seriously, when their cars collided at "sawmill" intersection on Route 118 a mile east of Lehman center around 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

Injured worst were Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Wilkes-Barre, driver of the car proceeding toward Iden town across the highway, and his wife. They received multiple cuts of the head, Davis' cut very badly, and Mrs. Davis had a bad gash on her leg as well.

Passengers were their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Marchetti and daughter, Judy, who like her parents, was thrown out of the car on impact.

In the other car, a 1963 Ford, two were saved by seat belts, driver Francis J. Pryal, Carbondale, suffering pain in arm, William J. Connors, Exeter, severe cuts of the face, but their secretary, Gladys Phillips, Dunmore, was thrown forward in the car, and had multiple cuts and possible broken leg. Pryal car was headed toward Dallas when the Davis car came out of the side road.

Dallas ambulance, manned by Leighton Scott, Jim Perkins, and Bill Wright, took Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Marchetti and daughter, to Nesbitt Hospital. Harveys Lake ambulance, John Stenger and Lee Zimmerman crew, took Davis and Mrs. Phillips, and Pryal and Connors were driven.

Lehman police investigated and directed traffic, and Dallas fire engine washed off the pavement. Kingston Township ambulance responded, but was not needed. Lehman ambulance is being repaired.

Odd Stab-Wound Sends Picnicker To The Hospital

Fracas In Franklin Was Mystery Bound; Ambulance Summoned

Apparently a jealous lover rebuffed, a Larksville man suffered a stab wound at Barbacci's Grove in Franklin Township, Sunday evening. Wound may have been self-inflicted.

Incident did not come to light for several days, until the Dallas Post probed a rumor of the stabbing.

Franklin Township ambulance took the injured man to Nesbitt Hospital, where he was treated and discharged. Police Chief Byron Kester was told later by hospital officials that the man's name was Carl Postupack, 405 Orchard Street, Larksville. Kester said witnesses described Postupack as young, about 22.

Ambulance crewmen were not available for comment on the incident. Chief Kester got the story as follows, from witnesses: The wounded man was with a group at Fanti's across the pond from Barbacci's, where a girl-friend was also picnicking with another group.

Postupack came back and forth to Barbacci's several times to see the girl. Later, according to Kester, he took an apparent spell of jealousy and was heard to threaten to drown himself. At dark, he returned to Fanti's, but came running back out of the night, bleeding from the chest and calling for an ambulance.

A friend got Postupack into a car and was going to take him to the hospital, but Postupack insisted on driving, so the friend revoked his invitation. The wounded man ripped off his shirt and threw it on the ground. It was very bloody.

He then proceeded up the road, where he was met by the ambulance, manned by Karl Besteder and Stacey Schoonover, who took him to the hospital.

Chief Kester said he did not know source of the wound infliction, but expressed "possibility that the wound was self-inflicted."

Dallas Tree Fire

Dallas Fire Company helped extinguish on Sunday, a smoldering fire in a tree, near a home on Powderhorn Drive being remodeled by Lee Eckert. Eckert attributed the little fire to efforts of children to burn out some yellow jackets.

Patient Walks Out

A man who said his name was Frank Burgess was found lying alongside of the Bunker Hill Road yesterday afternoon about 4:30.

Kingston Township Ambulance manned by Marvin Yeust and Walter Davis took the man to Nesbitt Hospital where he walked out of the emergency room before being checked.

Engineer Here On Traffic Lights

K. T. Board Votes To Vacate Church Road

Shavertown traffic light, a controversial issue for some months came nearer to realization when Kingston Township supervisors met with the State Highway Engineer yesterday in an effort to expedite installation.

The new lighting system will cost the township money no matter what plans are approved but it is hoped that expenditures can be kept below the figure set by traffic experts early this year when the amount of \$20,000 was proposed.

Once plans get the state OK, bids will be advertised and the matter solved. It is the firm desire of residents that lights be in place by the beginning of the fall school term next month. Dangerous summer traffic increase has made many fearful of entering the Center Street lanes.

Harris Hill and Carverton Roads will likewise be effected by the decision as traffic signals will be placed at all three intersections.

Twelve and fifteen inch pipe to be laid in the area leading from Goeringer's new plot in Shavertown and Terrace Street was awarded to Central Clay Products Monday evening at a special meeting of the supervisors.

The Board also vacated Church Road in Carverton now under construction as part of the Frances Slocum Park project, with a request that access to Carverton Methodist Church and Mt. Olivet Cemetery be maintained. The road lies along Legislative Route 456 to 455.

Who is responsible for filling holes left by the removal of old railroad ties on Harris Hill Road will be determined and the matter taken care of. The same situation on E. Center Street will automatically be rectified by the new resurfacing job now underway by the state on that thoroughfare.

The police chief was ordered to check on a barking dog complaint made by Joseph Hogg, who stated his sleep is disturbed every evening by the animal's barking.

Regular meeting of the Board will be held Wednesday evening at which time other bids will be awarded. LaRoy Ziegler presided.

Slightly Hurt After Hitting Martz's Wall

Bernard "Bucky" Buckman, Dallas RD 3, was slightly injured early Saturday morning when his car left the road and hit a stone wall in front of the Martz Farm.

His 1955 Dodge crossed the road, and struck the wall as Buckman was proceeding home. His mouth was bleeding, according to investigating officer, police chief Frank Lange, who took him home.

Douse Bad Brushfire

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, extinguished a stubborn brushfire on Goodleigh Farm, upper Demunds Road, at noon on Saturday, behind a cottage there.

Editorially Speaking

There have been meetings and there have been meetings, and sooner or later the people alight on one ugly fact:

It's not the seepage at Harveys Lake, and it's not the overflowing septic tanks. They might help to build a base of corruption in the water, but they are not the answer, and they cannot be regulated by law.

What pulled the bacteria count over panic-level are the boat-houses hanging over the water.

It is a well-known fact that many of these boat-houses are veritable luxury apartments, used and misused for many an evening party. There follows a morning-after, in which beer cans, garbage, and what-have-you wash against the shore for a while, and then begin a long journey riding the currents.

Meetings of Harveys Lake businessmen and interested citizens, along with supervisors, inevitably erupt with the provoking revelation: "We all know who's causing the trouble!"

These are the same people who say: "The Health Department will go just so far, and then you won't hear from them anymore."

Ominous echoes of this have already floated to the surface in the Health Department's assertion that it cannot check every dwelling surrounding the Lake.

It MUST check every dwelling, like it or not.

If it involves bringing in half the health officers in the state, it must check every dwelling. And recheck!

Health control of Harveys Lake has been at ease for long enough now, that everybody ought to be well-rested for a good fight.

This is a government problem, regulated by law which slaps a \$300 fine or a jail sentence on offenders.

This is an emergency. This is state water being corrupted. Start handing out summonses, Health Department, and we'll make sure the public knows about it.

Then they'll walk across the road to use the bathroom.

—Leighton Scott

Bishop Hannan Dedicates Buildings Of Sisters Of Mercy At Misericordia

Buildings which have been taking shape over the past months on the College Misericordia campus were dedicated in solemn ceremony Sunday morning at 10:30.

Five buildings were blessed by Bishop Jerome D. Hannan: the Provincial Building; the Postulancy; Novitiate; central facilities building; and the House of Studies.

Also dedicated were two chapels: Trinity Chapel in the Provincialate and the Blessed Sacrament Chapel in the central utilities building, which connects the House of Studies with the Novitiate and Postulancy wings.

Following formal dedication, Msgr. James T. Clarke, STL, chaplain and professor at College Misericordia, celebrated a Solemn High Mass in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Donald A. McAndrews, MSW, chaplain and professor at College Misericordia, and director-supervisor of Catholic Charities for Wyoming Valley.

Deacon at the Mass was Rev. P. Lawrence Homer, chaplain at Sisters of Mercy Novitiate and principal of West Side Catholic High School; sub-deacon, Rev. Thomas J. Croghan, chaplain at Mercy Hospital. Master of ceremonies was Rev. James C. Trimlin, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton.

Gate of Heaven school, which draws up the sisters at College Misericordia for its teaching staff, was represented by Rev. Francis A. Kane, pastor and administrator.

Attending the ceremony was Mother M. Regina, RSM, Mother General of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union in the United States, based at Bethesda, Md.

Mother Provincial for the Scranton Province is Mother William Joseph, RSM.

The brochure also sketches the history of the Order from its foundation in Ireland in 1831, and its introduction into the United States in 1843, in the Pittsburgh area. The first community of Sisters of

Mercy in the Scranton Diocese was founded in 1874; the second, in the Wilkes-Barre area, one year later.

Ground was blessed July 16, 1961, by Bishop Hannan.

Work was begun August 13, 1962.

The Blessed Sacrament Chapel embodies both the old and the new in its architecture, welcoming modern clean lines of structure and composition, but retaining the aged spirit of sanctity.

Trinity Chapel is small and circular, with triangular sanctuary and predece — the circle, symbol of eternity; the triangle, the trinity.

A reception and profession ceremonies are scheduled for August 16.

Reckless Driving In Sideswiper Near Lake

A 1957 Cadillac driven by Leo F. Bator, Warren, Michigan, and containing his wife Bernadine and daughter Donna, 7, was sideswiped by Alfred L. Martin, New Elizabeth Street, Wilkes-Barre, at 9:30 Saturday night on Kunkle road near Alderson, Harveys Lake.

Harry Yatsko, Harveys Lake RD 1, a witness, and four others chased Martin about a mile and a half and stopped him, according to Dallas Township police chief Frank Lange.

Martin was charged with reckless driving.

Centermoreland Set For Auction

Chicken Barbecue Both Evenings

With the forecast of fair weather and below-normal precipitation, Centermoreland Auction promises to have a successful weekend.

Pits have been scoured, and wire racks are waiting to hold the 1250 fresh broilers which will be barbecued over the flames. After serving 2,000 dinners last year, the committee has prepared for 2,500 guests this time.

Along with the special sauce to give that added flavor to the large chicken portions, the ladies are busy preparing the accessory dishes, corn-on-the-cob, piping hot baked potatoes, fresh string beans, olives, pickles, homemade rolls, butter,

Tinsley Car Total Wreck After Rolling



Les Tinsley's Chevy II is shown, a total wreck after it rolled on Route 29 above Noxen, injuring Calvin Tinsley, the driver, early Friday morning.

Calvin, 15, is home now from Nesbitt Hospital where he was rushed by Noxen ambulance. He

suffered a cut on his head, multiple brushburns, and torn shoulder ligaments, when the car swerved out of control, turned over an unknown number of times, and came to rest against a utility pole.

Car traveled about 150 feet. Tinsley was thrown clear of the

car, landing about 50 feet away from the accident, according to his father.

Power to Orcutt's was cut off on impact of the car. Calvin is charged by state police with driving without an operator's license.

Register Monday

Students enrolling in the Dallas School District for the first time, and expecting to attend either Dallas Junior or Dallas Senior High School, will register on Monday, August 10 at the building which they expect to enter. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. Robert A. Mellman, superintendent, stresses the importance of getting a full picture of the probable enrollment, in advance of drawing up classroom schedules.

Car Backs Downhill Plunges Into Woods

An Oldsmobile belonging to Clyde Davis, Skyview Drive, New Goss Manor, backed itself out of its driveway Tuesday afternoon at 3, raced downhill and into the woods, coming to a halt in a patch of brush.

Wins Acme Prize

Sally Holvey, 13, Park Street, Dallas, won the color television and \$500 cash in the Acme Sweepstakes yesterday.

Cat Walks 150 Miles Home, Dallas To N. J.

One month ago, visitors at the home of Lester Moss, upper Demunds Road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Souder, Old Bridge, N. J., had to leave for home without their pet cat.

Mr. and Mrs. Souder had camped out, while here, and when they were getting ready to leave her parents' home and return to New Jersey, they found that "Pokie" had disappeared.

After hunting and calling, they decided they had to go without him. They said that they would be back in two weeks, and if Pokie showed up, please hang onto him. Last Friday, Mrs. Souder called her mother at work to say that Pokie had arrived home, 150 MILES AWAY. His tail was broken and paws raw, but he got a royal welcome from the children.

New Librarian



MRS. MARY DALE

Mrs. Mary Dale assumed her duties as librarian of Back Mountain Memorial Library on Tuesday, as announced in advance by the Board of Directors at its July meeting in the Library Annex.

The present working schedule of the library staff was continued, to give Mrs. Dale an opportunity to study methods of operation before instituting possible changes.

Mrs. Martin Davern was complimented by the board upon her efficient handling of the library during the interim months from the date when Mrs. Albert Jones, acting librarian, resigned late in March, and Mrs. Dale was ready to take over the operation.

Homer Moyer, treasurer, reported an auction gross of \$23,000 from which he anticipated an approximate net of \$16,300.

Frank Huttman, auction chairman, told the board that the auction barn and grounds had been completely cleaned, and Mr. Huttman expressed his thanks for all the fine work which the various auction committees performed this year.

Richard Demmy, president of the library board, complimented Mr. Huttman for his excellent handling of the auction this year along with his cochairman, Merrill Faegenburg, and also indicated the board of directors' sincere gratitude to the Boston Store for the amount of employee time and goods the store made available for this year's auction.

Mrs. Davern reported that adult circulation for the month of June was 2,295 books and juvenile circulation for June was 4,042 for a total circulation of 6,337 books during the month. She also reported 120 new borrowers for the month, 14 of whom were adults and 106 juveniles.

Three excellent new memory books have been presented to the library, and they include "John Keats" by Walter J. Bate, "Dickens In His Time" by Ivor Brown and "The Dickens Theatrical Reader."

Meanwhile, the businessmen contacted a Philadelphia sanitation engineering company, which was too busy, then wrote another in Newtown Square. An engineer's survey will cost between \$500 and \$1,000, bill footed by the businessmen. State has reportedly rejected the chlorination plan, on reason of lack of effective control and because chlorine could disrupt septic tank action.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community Russell Honeywell, Lake Street, was brought home from Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday, Roy Laughhead, Jim Davies, and John Carey attending.

On Saturday also, Curtis Prothero, Route 309, Dallas, was taken to General Hospital, Davies, Bob Besecker, and L. R. Scott as crew. Niles White, Baldwin Street, was rushed to General Hospital again on Tuesday, Scott, Bill Berti, and Ralph Fitch Jr. attending.

Lake Township ambulance brought David Jones, Harveys Lake, to Wyoming Valley Hospital from a private hospital in Palmetton yesterday, August 5, Lee Zimmerman and John Stenger as crew.

Noxen Community Noxen ambulance took Calvin Tinsley, Upper Demunds Road, from Route 29 (near GLF) to Nesbitt Hospital following an accident (see page 1 picture) on Friday morning. Dave Fritz, Earl Crispell, and Al Goble as crew.

Kingston Township On Saturday R. A. Williams,

Business Wants Supervisors To Police Sewerage

Harveys Lake Would Regulate Sanitation By 5-Man Authority

Harveys Lake businessmen feel that a local sanitation authority, set up with the supervisors' blessing, is the only quick answer to the urgent contamination problem. Township would then, in effect, police local septic tanks and drains to find violations for state prosecution.

With a number of businessmen and interested citizens terming the sewage crisis one of hourly aggravation, public meetings were being called abundantly in the last weeks. Tests from the Philadelphia laboratories of the Health Department were returning daily, showing more and more universal contamination of the water.

Meeting called last night at Harveys Lake firehall was the second attempt on the part of the businessmen to get supervisors interested in forming a sanitation authority or something similar.

James McCaffrey, beach owner and spokesman for businessmen concerned, told the Dallas Post yesterday that the Health Department was doing everything it could, and that it would act as an advisory body to local policing, prosecuting violators of the law which prohibits discharge of raw sewage into the water.

He said he had just conferred with Dr. Richard Potter of the Health Department, who told him that the state had no intention of letting up its efforts to uncover violators.

By middle of the week, the state had accumulated a fair tally of violators, including several near public beaches. The Health Department referred to those who had received official warnings only as "homeowners," according to McCaffrey.

Lake Authority The Lake sanitation authority would consist of a five-man board, one of whom must be a doctor, according to dictates of the township. It would police and regulate building and operation of cesspools, drain fields, septic tanks, and spouts.

As a means of controlling contamination, its effectiveness would appear to lie midway between the two other methods—sewer system and chlorination, both of which were proposed at meetings.

At the Lake supervisors' meeting Saturday, Richard Burnat read specifications of chlorine tablets that his firm sells, proposing that they be distributed and used generally in every toilet around the lake.

Another lake citizen, who asked to remain nameless, said chlorine just covers the problem up—that the only effective control is state dye tests, warnings, and arrests. Skindiver Tommy O'Brien said chlorination was needed immediately, and that pressure was being exerted in Wilkes-Barre against the chlorine method.

Basically, the meeting agreed, many sewage offenders are flagrant, and are known to their neighbors. One such violator actually covers his sewage flow with a large flat rock, it was learned.

Restaurateur Pete Ambrose referred to the economic crisis at the Lake as "hourly" increasing. Another citizen suggested forming a "vigilante committee" to police for sewage violators.

Measures Considered Meanwhile, the businessmen contacted a Philadelphia sanitation engineering company, which was too busy, then wrote another in Newtown Square. An engineer's survey will cost between \$500 and \$1,000, bill footed by the businessmen. State has reportedly rejected the chlorination plan, on reason of lack of effective control and because chlorine could disrupt septic tank action.

Collide On Highway In Dallas Borough

Two cars collided in Dallas Borough on Memorial Highway Sunday night, and a young girl suffered minor injury to her hand.

Collision occurred near Disque's when a 1964 Mercury, driven by George P. Williams, Kingston, struck the rear of a 1956 Dodge driven by Oscar Chamberlain, Plymouth.

Front grill of the Merc was damaged, and one of Williams' daughters was taken to the doctor when she complained of pain in her hand. Officers Ray Titus and Jack Berti investigated.

Spring Street, was taken to Carpenter Nursing Home. Harry Smith and Marvin Yeust in attendance.

Tuesday afternoon, Adam Young, Lewis Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, with Walter Davis and Anthony Plata as crew.