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Link First With Disposal Plant

Sewage Unit Makes Near-pure Effluent

A Harveys Lake businessman, John Link, Warden Place, has re- Following Collision sponded to the problem sewage contamination at the lake by being the first in that community to in-Plant, company officials announced at the Lake Supervisors meeting Saturday

Link's Tavern there, has installed ial Highway. a 200 gallon unit, the middle plant in the Spencer line. The Spencer plant, presently being distributed with great success in this area, as well as homes, developments, and institutions in many other places,

J. J. Marsh, of Dallas, District Manager of Tri-City Equipment, which distributes the unit, and regional men from Williamsport, exthe supervisors meeting.

Dallas Birthdays

Birthday greetings to the following: Irma W. Culp, Ralph Chambers, Betty Wertman, Edward Hopa, Meryl Wagner, Jean Edwards, Audrey Ide, Gina Major, Robert Rave, Elston, Mrs. James Wertman, Allan Brunges, Richard Bayliss, Kathie A. Evans, Jr., William Lancio.

The Spencer unit completely oxi- 14 cents a pound dizes and purifies sewage by use of a patented aerating device, the men explained, and all Spencer units installed thus far, in areas all strong support as Roosevelt was over the east, for schools, homes, re-elected. The editorial expressed institutions, and communities, have concern for the President's health received absolute approval from the as the fourth term began.

Schooley Hospitalized

health department.

stall a complete home disposal unit. Mrs. Harold Schooley, Davenport Bertram, Larry Lee, France; Will-Street, Dallas, suffered leg and iam Swartwood, Germany; Dick shoulder injuries Monday evening Phillips Little Creek, Va. George Mr. Link, who owns and operates near O'Malia's Laundry on Memor-Texas.

> Schooley, 17, is a patient in Nes- 30 points a can. bitt Hospital where his condition was reported satisfactory at press

Schooley reported to police that renders sewage almost completely he had driven into a lot to turn wards Insurance Agency. around and return to Trucksville before he pulled onto the high- heart surgery

plained operation of the plant to enue, Parsons, the other driver, class at their meeting. stated he was driving south when Schooley pulled out in front of him. the same shot which killed a grouse. Both cars were towed away.

Two Collide

Cars driven by Frank Geskey, Robert G. Lewis, Dallas. Dallas RD 1, collided around 6 p.m. Duane Wickard, Omaha. James Harris, John Devlin, William Dallas RD 1, collided around b p.m. Duane Wickard, Omana.

Monday on lower Demunds Road in Marian G. Parsons, Kunkle, and at the home of his daughter, Marian G. Parsons, Kunkle, and Mrs. Marian San Antonio. Mosier, Robert E. VanHorn, Gerald perty. Mrs. Derhammer was ac-alpa. companied by children, Mary, 13, Maury, Herbert Marley, Donald Martha, 7, and Donald, 2. No one her 95th birthday. was injured.

Editorially Speaking HIDE AND SEEK

We are loathe to be critical of the Borough police, and Council, but isn't it about time they catch up with this so called "prowler" who makes repeated visits to homes and housewives on the hill? Or prove that he is

His routine is fairly consistent and should not be difficult to piece together: A tall, long-legged man who skirts fences, stone walls and ledges with the speed of a young deer; light rain coat and white hair, probably some sort of head gear, since he is too agile to be middle aged; noisy in his goings about with a special yen for roofs and porches; doesn't mind working in the light of the moon or the street light; never seems to have a car; brazen enough to turn on the electricity when he finds no one home; overlooks money that he stumbles over; pretty well completes his operations between eleven and five.

What is he after? How does he manage to elude the police who are supposed to be patrolling the roads on the hill or to outstrip them in a foot race!

One officer says, "Oh he's just a nut. Don't be afraid

Who isn't afraid of a "nut"?

HOMAGE TO STEPHEN FOSTER

It is a trifle ironic but rewarding for the millions who love and sing his songs that Stephen Foster, who died a century ago this year with just 38 cents in his purse, is honored now with so many splendid memorials.

If you are in Bardstown, Kentucky, you can visit the beautiful mansion where a dubious legend says Foster may have spent part of his honeymoon but which he definitely visited during his life because it was owned by his relatives. This shrine is called "My Old Kentucky Home."

If you are in Pittsburgh, you can tour the Stephen Foster Memorial at the University of Pittsburgh. There you can see the vast collection of Foster material collected by the late Josiah Kirby Lilly of Indianapolis. This includes first printings of Foster's 201 known songs and all manner of relics, including the purse with the 38 cents.

If you visit northern Florida, you can see the most spectacular Stephen Foster Memorial of all "way down the Suwannee River." Rising in the Okefenokee swamp of Georgia, this stream winds through wooded country in north and west Florida, then flows into the Gulf of Mexico. Another Suwannee, the legendary river of Stephen Foster's music, has been described as rising "in the highest mountains of the human soul . . . flowing through the pleasant, sunny vales of memory . . . and emptying into the glorious oceans of unfilled dreams."

These two streams figuratively merge at White Springs, where Highway 41 crosses the actual river and not far from interstate routes 10 and 75, to provide a fitting setting for Florida's tribute to the composer. This is a park with both a museum and a 200-foot, 97-bell carillon tower.

Four concerts are presented daily at the state-owned and operated memorial. Entertainment includes Suwannee River boat rides, a Conestoga Wagon tour on park trails, and both covered and uncovered picnic areas. There also are historical musical instruments and animated, three dimensional dioramas. Once a year they choose a new "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" to preside at a ball. It is too bad that Foster didn't live to see it.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Dallas Township voters approved \$25,000 bond issue for a school addition by 38 vote margin. Local option question in Lehman Township was defeated by 2 votes; many failed to vote on the issue. Back Mountain went strongly Republican, although Democarts carri-

ed most of the state. The Crispel Sisters, formerly of Maple Grove and Carverton, sang on the General Electric Hour on

Butter was 2 pounds for 59 cents; tomato juice, 5 cents a can; pork loin, down 1 cent from last week,

20 Years Ago

Back Mountain gave Dewey

A series of robberies in Shaver-

town was solved with apprehension

of three young boys. Joseph Wallo and Frank Kamor met on an Italian airfield. Robert Schooley, son of Mr. and Hawaii; Bob Considine, Rus

when he was thrown from his 1955 Steltz, Jr., Camp Peary, Va.; Plymouth as a result of a collision Clarence VanHorn, Camp Barkley, Tomato Juice cost 10 cents and

10 Years Ago

Harry Ohlman bought D. L. Ed-Eleanor Galka, Noxen WAC, was and did not see any car in sight flown to Walter Reed Hospital for

Lehman-Jackson-Ross School Eugene Keithline, 50, George Av- the eight grade Home Economics Board enjoyed dessert prepared by Edward Edwards, was injured by

Walter Roberts, proprietor of Roberts Oil Company, Trucksville, Ray Lane Dies, 81 died at his home in Forty Fort.

Dallas RD 3, and Mary Derhammer, Joy Lou Steele, Sweet Valley,

SAFETY VALVE

IT WASN'T THE CABBAGE

Dallas Post

Dear Myra, Who wrote the notice on the Former Teacher Shultz front page of the paper about the The police were called not as there is none to watch.

man's orchard nights before to keep tober 28. the high school kids from pulling our orchard. These are state demanded. The first night we put them up some one pulled the stakes night.

If the kids should eat those apples could be dangerous, so all farmers take state precautions for safety to respassers. I called the junior and senior high schools and asked the principals to announce this warning all over the school system.

If the police had said they were asked to patrol our orchard against ripping up those poison signs it Whitesell, Muhlenburg, and a son his own in Wyoming. would have helped through the hunting season as well.

The farmers have to pay hundreds of dollars a year just to keep people off their property and then there are claims when they do and people get hurt.

Things can't get much worse for we are no longer free people. Thanks,

Jennie Neuman.

KEEPING POSTED

November 4: CANDIDATES DRAWING first free breath for weeks. Goldwater licking his wounds in California, LBJ flexing his muscles at the ranch. November 4: BLATT DIES HARD, still contesting Scott's

election. November 4: UNOFFICIAL FIGURES give Ohio's Senator Young a narrow margin over Robert Taft, Republican contender.

November 6: FORD WORKERS stage a 25,000 walkout.

November 8: DROUGHT CONTINUES over most of nation. November 9: MACK TRUCK union strikes plant.

November 10: BURBANK CLOUDBURST causes mud slides, woman killed

November 10: NEGRO MUSLIM LEADER convicted of inciting to riot in August Philadelphia troubles. November 10: BOSTON AREA to try cloud-seeding to relieve drought.

November 11: MORE SEVERE RAIN IN BURBANK

VETERANS DAY

This is the day when somber mem'ries Crowd the mind,

This is the day when war's futility Is underlined. As bugles blow again their sad farewell, In Arlington, in fields where poppies blow,

Across the bleak hills that show The scars from war's remembered hell!

This is the day of memories that 'Bless and burn.' When thoughts of "Blood and Sweat and Tears" Know brief return.

As, faintly echoing across the years, The ghostly sounds of battle rise and fall O'er bloody beach and over mountains tall-And, on this day stir vague and anxious fears!

This is the day when love, with misty eyes Enshrines her dead.

This is the day when prayers for peace World-wide are said. But through the rows of crosses, little winds moan low

Of distant strife and stir the sleepers there,-Till, from the sleeping ranks comes yet another prayer-"Hold high this day the peace, for if you fail We too shall know.

-WILLIARD G. SEAMAN

Married; Christine Crispell and In San Antonio

Ray T. Lane, 81, Tunkhannock, R. D., died Tuesday afternoon front of the Harry Goeringer pro- William G. Eckert, Jr., Lake Cat- Mrs. Marian Jenkins, San Antonio,

Texas. Son of the late Edward and Etta McDavitt Lane, he was born at Har-the only collection for this point Mrs. Norma Hodgson, Factoryville; during the year. Raymond T., Madrid, New York. Services were held in Tunk- tween the ages of 18 and 60 are

Funeral Saturday For

Word has been received of the List Burial Services to watch Neuman's cabbage patch death, November 10, of Horton R. Shultz, 80, at Nanticoke Hospital They were called to watch Neu- where he had been admitted Oc-

Services are scheduled from the up Art's poison signs that surround Bronson Funeral Home Saturday of her father. afternoon at 2. Burial will be in

Mr. Shultz, resident of Muhlen-All through the orchard it is burg for the past eleven years, was ship ambulance. sprayed with rat and mice poison. a former teacher in Salem Township and West Nanticoke schools. home Friday afternoon, his pastor Principal of Millville High School, Rev. William Reid officiating. he retired ten years ago.

A native of Sweet Valley, his

Editor's note:

Arthur, Berwick.

ing-to check out Art Newman's cab- ton Royal Arch. bage patch for halloweening. Any- Daisy Ryman; a granddaughter, way, somebody's got a cabbage Mrs. Daisette Jones, at home. patch up that way.

Bloodmobile Is Set For Linear

The American Red Cross will hold a collection at Linear Inc., on Monday, November 16 from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Those interested in donating beasked to contact Mrs. Phyllis Ide at the personnel office. Any donors under 21 must have permission from their parents, forms may be obtained from Mrs. Ide.

For Arthur J. Webb

People in the area who remember Marie Gebhart with affection, will be grieved to hear of the death

Arthur J. Webb, 83, Orange, died Mossville. Friends may call Friday Tuesday afternoon at General Hospital, where he had been admitted two days earlier by Franklin Town-

He will be buried from the family

Burial will be in Orcutt Cemetery. Mr. Webb was born in Vernon, parents were Samuel and Euphania son of Henry and Clara Daley Webb. Rummage Shultz. His wife, the Former resident of Wyoming, he former Stella Long, died in 1960. was a foreman at the Shovel Works He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edna | before opening a service station of

He retired twenty years ago. Church affiliations were with Orange Methodist; Masonic connections with Wyoming Lodge, Wyo-Sorry, Mrs. Neuman. The Post ming Valley Commandery, Knights heard the police say they were go- Templar, Irem Temple and Pitts-

He leaves his widow, the former

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A funeral home should be carefully selected . . . before the need arises. Back Mountain residents are invited to compare Snowdon facilities ... services ... prices.

> HAROLD C. SNOWDON HAROLD C. SNOWDON, JR.

Safety Valve

have been given to the School gram in the county. Board about the situation of the Some of the results that he fire at Centermoreland.

Ask Help Of School Board Lake (Same spot where old Marty sessed individually. Kocher to jump back.

which appeared to be stopping for either he or his wife had been in walnuts a school bus of Westmoreland Ele- the store every day from opening Building along at a speedy pace: mentary School, swerved around it until closing time, and no appraiser gas station above Natona Mills, scratching a telephone pole, by a ever came around. mail box and ran over Mrs. Kocher's The capper, he continued, was Shavertown and his neighbor No one was hurt.

feet made by the school bus motortheir reaction.

for two weeks and put back by Mr. Irish Jig.

pedestrians for twenty years.

Sincerely yours, Helen Kocher Dallas R. D. 1, Pa.

Better Leighton Never

school bus stops, but nothing has pointed out tend to show a some- What a week. I'm so stuffed been done as yet. I hope this what less than perfect situation, from the OES turkey dinner and For example, many of the assess- the Huntsville Christian Church ments taken lumped all a man's soup supper that I can't move. Another accident occurred at properties together. This can't be Thanks to the OES for the tickets, Kunkle on Route 309, Shady Side done. Each deed has to be as- really appreciated.

property where she was standing the one eighth of an acre on Sorber (new) Gavy, and the Kingston to take her child across to the bus. Mountain, adjoining a trailer resi- Township building on Carverton dence site, valued (by somebody, Road. With so many stops within 100 anyway) at \$3280. SEEN AND HEARD

to the farmer dance on Saturday Guard get him first? Order had been given previously night were members of the "Stop A lot of kids in the bleachers by state police that the bus driver 'n Go Motorcycle Club", who ap-sort of razzed the Northwest Band eliminate one stop. It was followed parently specialize in doing the for their new running step at the

the situation and ask for the re- who then gave him a sleeping pill. for you. establishment of the previous plan | Check that picture on the front | Said principal Frank Trimble as for school bus stops that satisfied page. A fire chief and and assist- the players were introduced with both traffic and the safety of the ant chief are grinning pretty broad- their parents, and each turned a ly about that ax.

they spent much of that night play in this game.'

Following a conversation with the I was interested in what Cal Mc- scrubbing down hose. The younger secretary I include an article for Hose, who knows his taxes, had to members of Kunkle Fire Company the Dallas Post. Many complaints tell us about the reassessment pro- are really well-drilled on their hose, as seen when they charged that

Seen on Market Street, Noxen, got killed a couple of years ago) He named a couple of families one recent Sunday: Kids would roll and could have ended up tragically who had either brief or no contact something onto the road, cars without the agility of Mrs. Eugene with the assessors. One farm was would squash whatever it was with appraised by a man who just sat a pop and crunch, and the kids Car skidded out of control in at- in his car. Another well-known would jump up and down gleefully tempting to avoid hitting another businessman told McHose that and gather it all up. Pretty clever:

sporting goods store annex in

Lynn Sheehan will be working temporarily as a Santa Claus in ists complain they are confused in The highly entertaining visitors Wilkes-Barre, or will the Coast

game Saturday, but some other Austin, principal of Westmoreland Words can't express how glad we spectators wondered if the new School before the accident occurred. are to have genial Al Coury of Har- spiffy outfit wouldn't be right up Today again State Police of Wyo- veys Lake back from a long virus there in quality with Lake-Lehman ming investigated and tried to per- illness at Vets Hospital. Al says he in a year or two. It's easy to be suade Mr. Austin of the danger of was woke many a time by nurses a wise guy, but nobody will clap

> little red as mom gave him a big Dallas firemen had such a busy buss: "We understand that if you time of it last Wednesday that don't kiss your mother, you don't

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