

Lake Law Passed Curbing Use Of Fishing Shacks

Builders And Users
Must Register With
Township Secretary

Lake Township Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance strictly regulating ice fishing shanties and litter, at the March meeting Friday night.

Ordinance demands registration by any party who wishes to build or use a shanty for ice fishing.

Board further fixed, in this ordinance, the time of March 1 as the day by which shanties are to be removed from the ice.

Board was commended by the chairman of the Warden Place Improvement Association for an "excellent job" in preparing the law. Legal measure is expected to aid in curbing health menace of littered ice, refuse sinking into the water when the thaw comes.

Lengthy discussion was held on the topic of what material should be permitted. Supervisors are in agreement that huts should be of a fabric with some permanence. Specifically frowned on is cardboard, which is a popular material now in use.

Cardboard, it is pointed out, breaks up in high winds and when it gets wet becomes heavy and immovable. President of Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club described the litter removed from the ice recently by club members and fish commission men, and described the mess as "ridiculous." He joined voice with Fish Warden Jim Yoder, who also attended the meeting, that cardboard and beaverboard should not be permitted in use as material for ice fishing shanties.

Yoder speculated that there might not be any ice fishing shanties next year in any case, since what is called the "cycle" of smelt abundance may be on the down side. He said he did not remember there being any shanties in 1959, which was the year before the smelt reappeared at the Lake.

Yoder said that at Conneaut Lake, which is similar to Harveys Lake except that it has no smelt, there has been no shanties in 1965, which has smelt and is believed to be the origin of local smelt, somehow, shanties must be removed by nightfall.

He suggested addition of a passage to the new Lake ordinance providing that Fish Commission men may help enforce the law, as present Fish Commission regulations allow them to take action only when they in fact see a man litter, which in case of shanties would mean a warden actually saw the man bring the shanty upon the Lake and then saw him neglect to take it off, which could involve watching for hours or days.

Trash-cans On Lake?
Possibility was raised of putting trash-cans on the ice, supervision and collection being by "a local club." Some were skeptical of the notion saying: "I think they'd steal the trashcans" and suggested that people from the Valley would bring out their own household garbage to dump in them.

Yoder commended the suggestion that registration numbers be painted on shanties in six-inch numerals facing the roadway.

Under Yoder's request, township secretary read a letter from the Department of Forests and Waters saying that townships "historically" have the right to regulate water within their boundaries.

While the new ordinance does

Mayor Proclaims American Legion Birthday Week



Dallas Borough Mayor Thomas H. Morgan signs proclamation of American Legion Birthday Week. Seated, left to right: Ed Buckley, treasurer, Dick Staub, chaplain, Mayor Morgan, Tom Reese, adjutant, Francis Weiss, State Rehabilitation Director.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The American Legion was founded in 1919, shortly after the termination of hostilities of World War I, as an organization of war veterans dedicated to the concept of a continuing service to God and Country; and
WHEREAS, Its leadership and counsel in all activities seeking the strengthening of our freedoms and the perpetuation of our free institutions have identified The American Legion as one of the great bulwarks of the American way of life; and
WHEREAS, The American Legion continues to champion the cause of freedom wherever it may be threatened by forces seeking world domination; and
WHEREAS, The American Legion has achieved a position of high esteem through its active pursuit of programs of service designed for the benefit of community, state, and nation; and

WHEREAS, such programs of service of The American Legion have become an integral part of this community, and the local post a civic asset; and

THEREFORE, I Thomas H. Morgan, Mayor, of the city of Dallas, Pa., do hereby proclaim the week of March 12 to 19, 1966 as AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY WEEK, and do call upon all citizens, business firms, and organizations to join in paying tribute to the good works of The American Legion, composed of veterans of the three wars of the Twentieth Century, as an expression of our appreciation of both the wartime and peacetime services of our Legionaries.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the official seal of the City of Dallas, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania on this 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1966.

(SEAL)
Thomas H. Morgan, Mayor

Water Rate Hike By 150 Per Cent Decried At Lake

Warden Place Group
Says 3-month Rates
Excessive, Protest

Warden Place Improvement Association has filed a protest petition in Harrisburg in response to announcement of increases of rates by Warden Place Water Service, the association president has told the Dallas Post.

The rates, effective during the summer months only, represent approximately a 150 per cent increase. Jim Ward reported to the March meeting of Board of Supervisors.

He termed it "outrageous" for rates to go up "three months."

Rates on the first tip have risen from \$10 to \$16, wash basin from \$3 to \$5, shower from \$8 to \$10, and extra person besides occupants using water, from \$10 to \$16. Other rates remain the same. New charges: \$10 for automatic washer, \$2.50 for additional outlet not specifically mentioned.

Owner of the Warden Place Water Service is Stanley B. Wempa.

not specify or prescribe material for building of shanties, it is felt that a permit will not be granted for flimsy structures.

Junkyard Complaint
A complaint on the existence of violations of the Lake Township junkyard ordinance was made by Constable Jasper Kocher, who stated as well that he thought it was the township's job to be the complaining witness. Police Chief Walbridge Leinthal reported that conditions at these junkyards had not changed, that all licensed junkyards were in violation of the law as to proximity to the road, but that when the matter was noted to the Board some time back, no official complaint was issued.

Board agreed to make an effort to find violators and to issue complaints.

L-L Directors Have New Slant On Bookmobile

Tax Abatements Pose
Knotty Problem For
Drawing Of Budget

With the many abatements in real estate taxes in the Lake Lehman School District, plus mandated increases in salaries for next year, an approximate \$50,000, directors found themselves up against a tight budget schedule Tuesday night.

Edward Lashford, in assaying the situation, explained to board members that something would have to give, somewhere.

State reimbursement fraction has been lowered at the same time that expenses are rising, because of ratio of pupils in Lake Township to real estate valuations. An adjustment of some sort, he said, would have to be made.

For the remainder of the current year, he added, the cushion provided for just such an eventuality is sufficient to balance accounts, though increases in salaries squeezed the budget.

Total abatement this year, out of 13 million taxables, amounted to over a million. Picked up by new construction was \$200,000, which worked out to a net loss of \$850,000 in taxables. Applying the millage rate, the tax loss was around \$25,000. On the other hand, the State handed out a plum of \$26,000 in sales tax.

The State giveth and the State taketh away.

The Bookmobile

The Federal program, ESEA, will provide for some extras, including 22 TV sets and a Bookmobile, in addition to special reading programs.

Robert Belles, supervising principal, and J. Franklin Patton, chairman of the transportation committee, with the help of Anthony Marchakitis, worked out a common sense approach to the Bookmobile.

The Bookmobile and the TV sets will remain the property of the school, even should the ESEA project fold, come August 31.

The Bookmobile, then, should be an asset to the school system, whichever way the Federal cat should jump.

That being the case, it was suggested that in the last analysis a book, and in the school system to get such books handily from school to school.

Instead of building in shelves, installing a desk, and planning to accommodate a limited number of children on a squeeze-by arrangement in a narrow aisle, the board hailed the idea of a more elastic arrangement.

Simple: stack the books in library carts, fill the bookmobile to capacity with the carts, and drive from school to school.

Run the carts down a ramp, move them into the school building, and give pupils plenty of room to browse. Switching book-carts from one school to another to provide variety, a simple matter.

Now, the bonus: a Bookmobile without built-in shelves is nothing more than a van. It can be used at times when school is not in session, to transport many different kinds of supplies.

The van would have to embody some special features, and also be capable of supporting the load of books, weighing about a ton. Which is what truck builders are in business for.

The board saw no reason to hope that the van could be ready for service within any reasonable time. The entire program has been dogged by delay after delay, but it is rolling.

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Wilkes, with four in the first half, rolled for sixteen after intermission to give the Mountaineers the spark needed for their 18th straight victory.

Dunmore (65)

Fritz Is President Of Noxen Ambulance

David Fritz was elected president of Noxen Community Ambulance Association at a meeting recently.

Vice-president is Albert Gobie; secretary, Joseph Nalbony; treasurer, Earl Crispell; financial secretary, Robert Crispell.

Directors are Robert Crispell, Robert Clark, Dr. Irvin Jacobs, Howard Keller, and John Lyons.

Meeting was February 28 at the home of Earl Crispell.

Malkemes Transferred To General Hospital

Charles "Chuck" Malkemes, Franklin Street, Shavertown, who was severely injured in a car collision in Bowling Green, Ky., recently has now been transferred to General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre.

The young man and his mother, Mrs. Raymond Malkemes, were flown here by plane with an attendant in charge of the patient, arriving at Avoca at 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. From here he was taken by ambulance to the local hospital, where he will be under the care of his family physician, Dr. Michael Bucan.

Still suffering from pneumonia and other injuries, some improvement has been noted in his condition and "Chuckie" is glad to be home. He would appreciate hearing from his friends. He is in Room 408 at General.

It has been determined that Paula Jones, Cincinnati, who accompanied Mr. Malkemes at the time of the mishap, was driving the MG Sports car. She was fatally injured.

During World War II, he served

McCutcheon To Leave Dallas High; Carr Appointed To Guidance Post

Eye Witness Verifies
Bus Incident Report

Dallas School District will lose one of its most valuable and popular faculty members with the resignation of George McCutcheon, director of guidance, effective June 30.

Mr. McCutcheon is leaving the local schools to enter the industrial field as personnel director with U.G.I.

A member of the Back Mountain School District for 21 years, he was affiliated with Kingston Township Schools prior to the jointure. He has been director of guidance for the past seven years and earlier served in this capacity on a part-time basis. During his tenure here he has channeled many students to successful careers.

He was the organizer of the Dallas Key Club Marching Units which led to other areas and directed its members in the annual Library Auction where they served with distinction. As a coach he also lent talents to bring recognition to the teams he trained.

Mr. McCutcheon, son of Mrs. Martha McCutcheon, Parsons, is a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, where he received his degree in Science and Social Studies and New York University where he received his Master's Degree in Psychology. He took additional study at Colgate University and West Chester.

Both appointments were approved at a meeting of Dallas School Directors on Monday evening. Chains Were Needed

Francis Gerald, Demunds Road, who brought the lack of chains on the school buses to the attention of the board last month said he was happy to see chains on the vehicles following the incident. He stated that an eye witness to the near accident he reported earlier had intended to appear before the board this week if the meeting night had not been changed.

This reporter contacted Floyd Taylor, Loyalville, who gave the following version of the incident on the morning of February 2.

Mr. Taylor was proceeding down Franklin Street, Shavertown, and had turned onto Beech Street when he saw the school bus slipping back down the hill. As the rear wheel of the bus neared the embankment, which drops abruptly, he jumped out of his jeep and called to the bus driver to get the children out quickly lest it slide over the edge and overturn.

Lack of traction on the slippery road, said Mr. Taylor. He offered aid but the Kingston Township truck on its way to ash the road arrived and assisted the bus driver in getting the vehicle straightened out.

Mr. Taylor read the story in the Dallas Post and called Mr. Gerald to tell him what he had observed as an eye witness. Chains were definitely needed on this occasion, commented Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Kozemchak said the Transportation Committee had met with the School Bus contractor, Mr. Emanuel and that the latter furnished 22 buses for Dallas District, and said that the vehicles had never been disabled and that chains were

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said, and there was no excuse for any student who wanted to further his education in any field not doing so.

He said that the prospect and nature of any community college in the county depended on what was filled out on the forms to be taken home, and urged care and persistence in getting them completed and back to the schools as early as possible, preferably today. Completed questionnaires were slated to be in the hands of the county commissioners' office this Friday.

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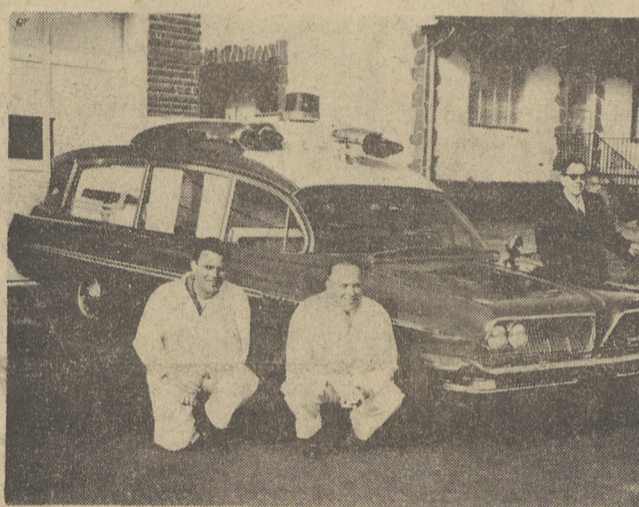
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Lake Receives New Ambulance



Lake Township's new ambulance arrived on Tuesday, as shown here. It is a late-model two-passenger Superior body Pontiac with only 14,000 miles on it, and fire company ambulance men expect Lake people to derive a lot of service from the unit.

Left to right: Jim McCaffrey, John Stenger, Millard Fitzgerald of Wolfington Body Company, Phila., Superior body Pontiac, and Lee Zimmerman, president of the D. C. Roberts Fire Company Ambulance, receiving the keys.

Prior to this, the ambulance was in Edwardsville.

Students, Parents, Urged To Fill Form Projecting Two-year College

Students at both Back Mountain high schools (along with students all over Luzerne County, were given forms to be filled out this week to determine the degree of demand for a Community College in the county.

Part of the questionnaire was to be filled out by parents, and students were urged to be sure to take the forms home for parents to see. Included was an informational brochure called "Facing Facts About the Two-Year College", distributed by the county commissioners.

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Three Hurt In Head-on Crash



Head-on crash at Beaumont in which three were injured, including here by by-standers at the scene on Route 309, Friday, afternoon.

Dense fog covered the highway at the time of the collision.

Rev. Warren Hathaway, 36, was attempting to pass another car while southbound and struck one driven by Mrs. Catherine Nash, 37, RD 1, Dallas, with passenger Mary Alice Poorman, 40, of Clarks Summit

State Hospital, which was their destination.

Ambulance crewman said Rev. Hathaway said he saw the other car suddenly and had almost drawn his car to a halt by time of impact.

Both women suffered lacerations of the head and scalp, while Hathaway had a deep laceration of the lip.

Injured were removed to Nesbitt Hospital, where both women were admitted.

Dallas Dumps Dunmore 74-65, Advance To District 2 Finals

Mountaineers Get Chance To Retaliate
Against Plymouth Friday Night At CYC

Dallas Mountaineers staged a fourth period rally Tuesday night to dump Dunmore 74-65 at the Scranton CYC before some 5,000 screaming fans. The victory gives Dallas the right to meet Plymouth Friday

Back Mountain Area
Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community ambulance took Owen Jones, Kunkle, to General Hospital on February 2. Jack Berti and Jim Davies as crew.

Allen Strohl, Fernbrook, was taken to Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, on Thursday. Berti, William Wright, Lynn Sheehan, and Mrs. Davies, R.N., as crew.

On Friday, accident victims at Beaumont (see story) were taken to Nesbitt Hospital. Sheehan, Jim Davies, and Bob Beseker attending.

Robert Wilson, Kunkle, was taken to General Hospital on Saturday. Davies, Wright, and Wayne Harvey attending.

Wilson was brought home from General yesterday. Davies, Harvey, and Bob Cartier attending.

Lake Township
Lake ambulance took Jane Haron to General Hospital and return, Friday. John Stenger and Jim McCaffrey attending.

Noxen Community
Noxen ambulance took William Keefe to General Hospital on Tuesday. Dave Fritz, Earl Crispell, and Al Gobie as crew.

Lehman Township
Lehman ambulance took Mrs. Frank Maznick, Lehman, to Nesbitt Hospital on Friday. Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar as crew.

Patrick L. Farragher, Carpenter's Convalescent Home, was taken to Veterans Hospital on Sunday. William Hardisky, Harold Major, Jr., and Wentzel as crew.

Kingston Township
On Friday, Mrs. C. J. Major, Chase Road, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital. Attending were Harry Smith and Walter Davis.

Tuesday afternoon, Charles Malkemes was met at Avoca Airport and taken to General Hospital. Crew was Arnold Yeust, W. Davis and H. Smith.

effort that was displayed most of the second half in the North league was seen again. Mike Wilkes 20, Roy Supulski 19, Sandy Beech 15 and Chip Sinicrope 10 paced coach Clint Brobst's crew.

Dallas, (22-1) including an 18-game win streak, gets a chance to atone for its only loss of the campaign on Friday night when it tangles with Plymouth (20-3), a team that stopped the Mountaineers 65-64 on the Indians' home court in mid-December. The winner of this game then goes against the District 4 king.

Playing for the first time in two weeks, Dallas took a 2-0 lead on a jumper by Roy Supulski from outside the foul circle and upped it to 6-3 on two more Supulski goals before Dunmore caught range and closed the gap to 12-9. Sandy Beech came off the bench to toss in two goals, giving the Mountaineers an 18-12 first period advantage.

Early in the second period Dallas upped its lead to 23-12 and it looked as though the Mountaineers were on their way. However, the fine all-around play of Levandoskie, Murray and Vallela plus two goals by Dempsey in the closing seconds cut the Dallas lead to 35-34 at half-time.

The teams kept up a torrid pace again following intermission with some fine outside shooting. Levandoskie and Vallela for the Bucks of coach Joe Haggerty, while Wilkes and Beech provided the scoring punch for Dallas. The period ended 52-44.

After moving to a 56-54 advantage early in the final period, Dallas staged a rally, led by Mike Wilkes, to jump to a 64-56 advantage which it never relinquished. The Mountaineers then eased in for their 74-65 win as Steve Townsend came off the bench, when Chip Sinicrope fouled out, and tossed in seven vital

points.

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