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TWENTY CENT



DR. JORDAN HONORED—Dr. Les Jordan (at microphone) responds emotionally after being honored with the highest Rotary International Award, The Paul Harris Fellowship Award, at a special Rotary meeting Saturday. Looking on is Mrs. Jordan, Rotary District Governor Dan Chapman and Dr. Jordan's family.

Jordan honored with Rotary's highest award

"It certainly was wonderful that the follows in my own club think enough of me to pay me such an honor," was the way Dr. Les Jordan reacted to his being awarded the highest Rotary International Honor, The Paul Harris Fellowship Award, Saturday.

"I certainly was amazed and surprised, it's been kept a deep dark secret," Dr. Jordan added.

Dr. Jordan, named for the founder of Rotary International, was initiated by Dallas Rotarians, and presented Saturday during a district meeting of the club at the Irem Temple Country Club. Club President Ralph Connor and District Governor Daniel Chapman presented the award.

The fellowship is applied to Rotary Foundation projects which promote international cooperation and understanding. Dr. Jordan is considered a

founder of the Rotary International Exchange Student Program.

"I was district governor in 1958 and '59, very often you try to do something a little different. Feeling that young people could do some goodwill throughout the world, I came up with the idea," Dr. Jordan says of the program's founding.

The program was adopted in April, 1959 and Dr. Jordan was named its chairman.

"At first we were considered uppity young upstarts for trying to initiate the program, but it fast became popular throughout the world and is now accepted by Rotary International," according to Dr. Jordan.

Dr. Jordan, in his 27 years with the Rotary organization, made many other outstanding contributions, a club spokesman noted, having served

as president of the Dallas Rotary Club as well as District Governor.

"I can talk Rotary all day and all night," Dr. Jordan observed. "It's been a family project with us for years now. He added, "My wife once said to me, everything we do, even the people we meet and the places we go somehow relate to Rotary, and it's true."

A Rotary spokesman noted that in addition to his leadership in the Rotary organization itself, Dr. Jordan made tremendous contributions to both the local and state Professional Dental Societies, the United Fund, the Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA and the YWCA, and the Back Mt. Public School Educational Association.

He has not neglected any area in which he could take an active role in

Sentenced to SCID

Medical problems may change Boyle's imprisonment from Chase

What SCID officials term "serious medical problems" may find convicted former Mine Workers Union President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, transferred from the Dallas Institution before he arrives.

"Mr. Boyle has some serious medical problems from my understanding," SCID Superintendent Glen Jeffes said early this week, "and our capability to meet his needs may not be sufficient."

Boyle was convicted in a Delaware County Court Sept. 11 and sentenced to three consecutive life terms for ordering the murders of union rival Jock Yablonski, and his wife and daughter, in 1969 in Media, Pa. The sentence called for imprisonment at the Chase institution.

"If he was healthy, coming from Delaware county courts, he would come to Dallas, since he is in our attachment area," Jeffes said, "but

because of the medical difficulties he may be sent to Pittsburgh or Greater Ford, where there are full-time medical staffs available."

Jeffes also said Boyle would have to get off a federal sentence he is presently serving for illegal use of union funds to support political candidates,

before he can begin serving the state sentence for the murder implications.

"If he does come to Dallas, he will go through the same procedures all men incarcerated here must go through. He will be processed and after a month he will be assigned to his area," Jeffes said.

Glance replies to HL authority charges

by Terry Bonifanti

"We've been threatened since the day we walked into Harveys Lake. All I want to do is finish the job and get out" said Jack Glance, president of Glance and Glance, the engineering firm contracted for the Harveys Lake sewerage project by the municipal authority.

Glance's comment came during Tuesday questioning on Glance and Glance's stand on a proposed injunction which requires the firm to file a project fiscal report.

"It's a very complicated document, and the farther along the project, the less apprehensive we were about filing the report," Glance said, explaining "it's a report of the estimate of the total project."

Glance said the firm had been working on the report continuously and added, "we hated to send it up there half-completed."

The Harveys Lake Municipal Authority sought a preliminary injunction against the engineering firm last week in an effort to have the firm produce the necessary fiscal report. Judge Richard Bigelow, Luzerne County Court, delayed his injunction decision when both parties agreed to allow Glance and Glance two weeks (until Oct. 2) to supply the needed information.

Judge Bigelow and both parties

agreed if Glance and Glance supplies the projections on or before Oct. 2 the action by the Municipal authority would be dropped. However, if the engineering firm fails to comply, the preliminary injunction would be granted without further hearing.

The injunction proceeding came following what Municipal Authority Chairman George Alles said were repeated efforts to get action against the authority. Both the authority and the Harveys Lake Taxpayers Association had attempted to initiate legal action against the engineering firm previously. Efforts were stymied, however, by the progress of the sewerage project. The authority was advised to wait until the completion of the project before instituting any legal proceedings.

At the Authority's Sept. 10 meeting Alles announced that with 96 percent of the sewerage completed, the authority was "not going to wait any longer before taking action. He instructed Solicitor Donald McFadden to begin legal proceeding on the injunction.

McFadden in his brief told the court the Federal Home Administration had contracted to provide \$3,311,000 in permanent financing of the project and the Environmental Protection Agency contracted to supply a grant of \$3,168,100. Temporary financing was to come from the Girard Bank of Philadelphia.

The legal papers also state that additional financial commitments by the FHA depend on updated projections from Glance and Glance.

On Tuesday (Sept. 25) Glance said the reports were near completion and would be supplied to the municipal authority before the Oct. 2 deadline.

Repeated attempts to secure comment from Solicitor McFadden on the injunction proceedings proved futile.

When queried about a second legal action under consideration by the municipal authority charging Glance and Glance with negligence in the sewerage project, Glance replied he was not aware of action.

He repeated his statement that the engineering firm had been threatened since the day(they) walked into Harveys Lake" and added, "We don't see how in the world we can do anything but get the job done and get out. If they (the authority) want to take any action after that we'll deal with it then."

Glance, prefacing his remarks by saying he does not know all the particulars of all the jobs his company is involved in and adding that he has begun to review the Harveys Lake project said, "I know the job was handled. I think the sewer construction is really done well."

He also said, "There are some problems, there have been some serious overruns we had not anticipated, however, we get no extra money from overruns chargeorders. We do not benefit at all from these things."

Glance said he intends reviewing the project completely and said he spent Tuesday morning going over the fiscal report.

Area experts provide tips for holding down heat costs

by Terry Bonifanti

Editors note: This is the last part of a two part series on estimated heating costs for the coming winter and what experts believe can be done to help keep them down. The first part appeared in the Sept. 18 issue of the Dallas Post and presented the projected 1975 costs of heating the average home.)

Days cold enough to start heating systems have already come to the Back Mountain this year. Winter seems to be approaching faster than the area is ready to accept.

Heating bills are one of the unpleasanties almost everyone associates with the winter. Now is the time to plan on keeping these bills to a minimum.

When should the homeowner start when considering ways to save heating fuel?

With insulation, according to many local fuel company spokesmen.

Fred Hardwigen of UGI said it most explicitly. "Insulation is a prime factor in home heating." He added, "Insulation and installation costs will be paid back to the consumer quickly as fuel prices continue to rise."

Hardwigen estimated that 33 percent of the heat lost in a home goes through the ceiling and another 33 percent goes through the walls.

Spokesmen from two local concerns dealing in insulation, Jack Callahan of Whitesell Brothers and Bob Surridge of Shavertown Lumber, estimated costs of insulation for the ceiling of the average home (1200 to 1300 square feet) was between \$150 and \$300 at the present time. Installation of the insulation can be easily done by the homeowner in most cases.

The most common and "best" type of insulation available locally according to Surridge and Callahan, is fiberglass batting. The batting comes on a roll and for homes in which the attic flooring is not present (as in most newer ranch style homes) all the homeowner need do is lay the batting between the rafters.

In the newer homes, where open studding is present, the batting can even be installed in the walls by the homeowner by simply dropping it down.

In older homes, installation of ceiling insulation may require the tearing out of attic flooring. Or the insulation can be blown into the flooring. Older homes without open studding would also require insulation blown into the walls. This would have to be done by a contractor or company with the proper equipment.

Insulating walls in homes that do not have open studding is subject to some disagreement.

While agreeing that heat is lost through the walls, Surridge said he would not recommend insulating walls in homes without open studding. He said, "I wouldn't get it done. Blowing it in gets too much in the sidewalls and prohibits dampness from escaping and rots wood."

Al Barrows, from Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, after agreeing with Hardwigen that insulation is the primary method of improving heating loss said the installation of storm windows is also important. Even if the homeowner makes homemade plastic covers on his windows in the winter heating costs are saved," according to Barrows.

In estimating heating loss, Hardwi-

gsen said, "24 percent goes through windows," agreeing this is a primary concern.

David Hurst of Hurst Home Specialties took that estimate a bit further and said he believes 30 percent of the heat is lost in a home not equipped with storm doors and windows. Agreeing with Barrows and Hardwigen, he said, "next to insulation, this is the second most area of concern for heat loss."

Storm windows are now running between \$12 and \$38, not installed and \$19.95 and \$45 installed, according to Hurst. There are windows that can be purchased for lower rates, but the effective windows would be in this price range, for the most part, Hurst said.

Storm doors range from \$80 to \$300 dollars, installed, and from as low as \$19 to \$250 non installed, and again, "you get what you pay for", according to the Hurst spokesman.

"Good windows can be found in the \$25 to \$32 range and good doors usually run about \$100" he said.

These two areas, insulation and storm doors and windows were mentioned by every fuel company heating expert interviewed as primary means of lowering heat loss in homes.

What else should be done now to prepare a home for winter? Mike Pasanetti of Surburban Oil added, "weather stripping, checking for leaks and having the heating unit tuned up."

Tony Butler of Mahaffey Oil agreed, "Get the oil burner tuned up now, and

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CHINESE SQUASH—Andrew Preslopsky, Dallas, discovered a four feet, 10 pound squash growing in his garden. He realized the plant was different from the others when it bore white blossoms. Research on his part discovered it to be a Chinese squash, uncommon to this area.

Dallas Council

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