

CM professor notes progress in Red China



ONWARD CHINESE SOLDIERS—Marching not quite as tomb of Mao Tse Tung in Peking, where Rosemary Crock to war, some Red Army men enjoy a holiday visiting the said, "I've never experienced such a sense of reverence."



NO* NO* THIS WAY—An instructor shows one of his school in a commune near Wuhan. About 35,000 people students the proper shot put form during gym class at the live there.

Fair prep 'electrifying'

"Sparks were flying", literally, on Wednesday evening, July 16, when the Dallas Kiwanis Club met at the new Fall Fair grounds for a picnic supper and work night. That was the evening of the tornado-like storm that did so much damage locally late that afternoon, and when the Kiwanians arrived at the fair site it was obvious it too had been touched.

Trees were down in several places and electric and phone lines had been ripped to the ground. It took only a moments 'testing' to ascertain they were 'live'.

Nevertheless a good turnout of Kiwanians assembled and enjoyed a picnic lunch arranged by Paul Selingo and Link Linquist, after which the group drove stakes and erected a long area of fencing,

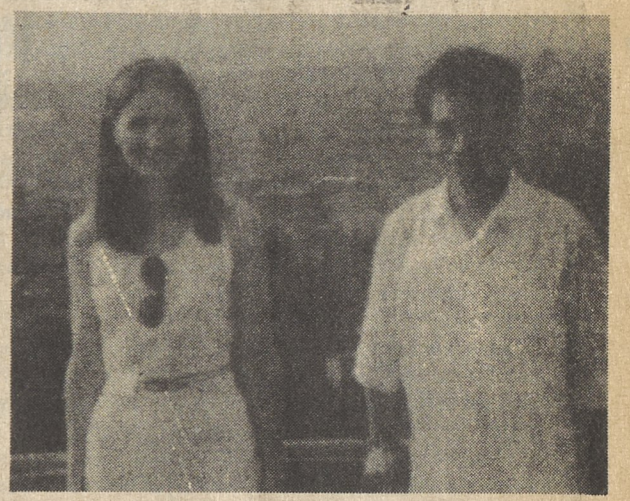
carefully avoiding the 'hot' area which was in its direct path. As with all work details a certain amount of rock removal and tree branch sawing was required.

The work accomplished, compliments the work being done every Tuesday night by volunteers from local Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, and Jaycee groups to prepare the virgin territory for the September fair.

Dallas Kiwanis plans to transfer another meeting date in August to the fairgrounds for whatever projects may be required at that time. Meanwhile President Paul Hession expressed hopes it would not be quite the 'electrifying' experience of the recent work night. Representative to the Fall Fair committee, Reese Pelton, concurred.



MAO'S MEMORIAL—An elaborate sculpture memorializes the revolutionary fervor of Mao Tse Tung outside his mausoleum in Peking. Nearby but out of range are portraits of Lenin, Marx, and Engels.



TAKING A BREAK—Rosemary Crock, left, pauses with a Mr. Hu, who served as guide for her and husband Linden Appel in Chunking during their China trip.

Controversy develops on Laux Bldg. zoning status in KT

A public hearing was held Thursday, July 17, by the Kingston Township Zoning-Hearing Board to hear testimony regarding the future use of the Laux building. Located at 94 N. Pioneer Avenue, the structure has been a metal machine shop since it was built in 1935.

Paul Laux is selling the building and the sale is pending. There has been no closing or ownership change to date. Interested in purchasing the business is P.J. Bilbow who also runs Lyn-Weld in Hanover Township. Asking price for the business is reportedly \$125,000.

The structure presently is the only industrial facility on the entire stretch of the residentially zoned Pioneer Avenue. However, there is a grocery store and a florist shop on the street.

Hugh O'Connell of 65 N. Pioneer Avenue represented the neighbors opposed to the shop's being used again as a metal shop. Witnesses were sworn in and each took a turn at testifying.

One witness was asked before she testified as to the fee Atty. O'Connell is receiving for his work. She replied "he's not charging us because he's involved."

O'Connell's first witness was his wife, Carol, who has four children and has resided there for eight years. Mrs. O'Connell told of the broken windows, neglect and disarray of the building and claimed the electric meter does not change, therefore she contends there is no electric usage in the building.

She testified to the fact she never saw any production activity during the eight years she lived nearby.

She described Pioneer Avenue as basically quiet, pleasant, what one would expect of the "country and suburban" area.

Frank Townend represented Grace and Pual Laux and proceeded to cross examine Mrs. O'Connell. Townend reminded her the O'Connell's had in fact purchased two homes on Pioneer Avenue, and if the factory was to disappear, "your property would increase in value". Prior to that, Townend elicited from the witness that the factory was there when the homes were purchased.

Mrs. O'Connell said the structure was there, but not operating. She said she was told it would never open again.

All of the witnesses had purchased their homes with full knowledge of the existence of the building, later testimony confirmed.

Gary Williams, 100 N. Pioneer Avenue, was called next by O'Connell. He resides next door to the Laux building, having purchased his home in June of 1977. He remodeled his home after purchasing, having been satisfied by asking bankers if the industrial facility would reopen. Townend interjected that this is double hearsay and not admissible. Williams offered Pioneer is very heavily travelled even though it has a 35 mph speed zone and residential.

The interest in the conditions on Pioneer are two fold: to determine if trucks coming into the plant would increase traffic in a residential zone and if when they stopped at the metal shop, would

traffic be tied up on Pioneer as before. It was emphasized by the parade of witnesses O'Connell gathered that the "flat bed tractor trailers" took a long time to unload in front of the building when the plant was in operation, sometimes causing traffic jams."

New Rothstein development discussed

Dallas Borough councilman Willard Newberry, chairman of the police committee, informed council last Tuesday that because the Dallas Fall Fair is going to be held partially in the borough, the Lehman Twp. police chief has asked that borough and Lehman Township police be sworn in to enable them to act in each municipality.

The request fell on deaf ears as far as the mutual assistance being year round. However, Newberry asked Solicitor John Morris if it would be possible to arrange for double coverage only for the time of the annual event. Morris will look into this.

The solicitor revealed during the discussion that Lehman officials "at a meeting last Monday regarding the application showed a tremendous reluctance to issue even a temporary permit."

Nothing further was said of the mutual assistance request or the fall fair in general. The borough has issued a "letter of intent", not a permit for the fair. The permit will be issued when the fair begins.

In other police-related action, Dallas Township Chief Carl Miers will demonstrate the "speed check" device to the borough's council this

Williams replied to O'Connell's inquiry that "yes", there is a lack of water in the area. Williams also testified that no lights have been seen in the building for some time. William bought his home from Paul Laux.

Frances Williams, wife of Gary Williams, said she is a housewife homebound most of the time and has a chance to observe the building. There is no activity there, she said. As for the water pressure, she said it is "fair" and occasionally good but there have been periods of no pressure."

O'Connell then noted the factory operating would place an increased burden on the water system. He also pointed out there are no loading platforms at the building and all entrance is gained via Pioneer

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proposed reductions in speed. Chairman Brobst agreed with Roberts that Franklin Street is a "bad street for the kids as there are no berms for kids to get off."

The borough's occupational privilege tax collector, Don Wilkinson Agency, turned in a windfall of \$6,072.99, all of which is the borough's share. Secretary Ralph Garris enthused, it was a job well done. The figure represents all the levy collected in 1979.

Things look rather bleak for the sewerage of Powderhorn Drive extension. The \$300,000 project cannot get off the ground without funds and the DER grants will not be forthcoming, according to a letter from DAMA plant executive, Tom Bagley.

Ralph Garris contacted Community Development on another matter and asked about the possibility of a sewer grant. Garris was told they don't think there is anything for Dallas Borough as far as sewers go, but have funds for recreation only at the present.

It was revealed the residents of Hickory Road have retained an attorney regarding the sewage insufficiencies in the development. To date, the only communication

the unidentified attorney has had with John Morris is telling Morris at the courthouse that he'd give Morris a call. As of last Tuesday, Morris had not heard from the lawyer.

Some persons in the recreation program will be told to stop "goi g over Kenneth Young's head" y making decisions without Young's knowledge. According to reports at the meeting, an exhibitor ran out of fireworks and a member of the recreation board obtained another \$300 worth which were shot off. Councilman Bill Berti said "I thought this guy was really great for \$200. Berti then found out the display cost more than twice that.

Jerry Machell was particularly disturbed about some of the recreation items being "out of line". It was suggested Young tell his people not to make these decisions, such as painting lines on the basketball court and ordering additional fireworks. Berti rescinded his motion approving of these items after Machell and others told him Young was not aware of them.

Otherwise, there was a great turnout for the fireworks display which was described as "beautiful."