

In Defense of Toluba, Tattersall, Et Al...

"Tau res agitur, paries cum proximus ardet." (Your own property is concerned when your neighbor's house is on fire.)

There is much to be approved of in the now acceptable trend of "zoning". It can protect those with property and those without. It can also protect one's health by eliminating or halting an assault on the senses, such as sight, sound, smell, or taste.

But as with all law, there are large gradations between its black and white spectrums. Such is the case with the Toluba property on the highway to Harveys Lake. To some, it has apparently been the source of enough agitation to their sense of sight to cause them to seek remedy by direct order of the court, surely the most final admission of failure to "love thy neighbor," and certainly not a very democratic way to solve a problem. It is not democratic because the majority of the people have had no say whatsoever in the "case". And, possibly, want no say in the matter because they feel it does not concern them.

We (the editorial "we") think the Toluba property is no more an "eyesore" or an assault on the senses than thousands of properties here and elsewhere. If the "fathers" of the community want a fence erected to hide the property from their sore eyes, they should pay for it. This business of zoning is often used as a method of one class of people holding another class of people in contempt. The Orwellian outcome is to begin zoning people's bodies (face masks for the ugly?) and then their minds.

As for Mr. Tattersall, we think it behooves all Christians to be a bit more understanding. True, if the man is a reflection of the little pamphlet he publishes, he makes it extremely difficult, at least for some, to "love thy neighbor", but his actions may be the effects of a cause. Politics make for strange bedfellows.

Nevertheless, the "leaders" of Harveys Lake could do a lot for its residents and visitors by simply dropping the matter of the "secret tapes." Those tapes, or tape, are important only in that they show a lack of dishonesty all across the board. The fact they exist is an admission of guilt and fear on the part of those responsible for their being. Whether taping is legal or illegal is not that important. What is important is the lack of morality on the part of those involved. Absolutely nothing will be gained by the good people of Harveys Lake from still another court case, whose outcome will be gained by the good people of Harveys Lake from still another court case, whose outcome will probably be destructive to all parties, and ultimately to the psyche of the people who hope for the best when they go to the polls and express their confidence in the candidates. And absolutely nothing will be gained if Mr. Tattersall is sent to prison for violation of parole or some other "crime".

Is the devastation this could wreck upon him and his family worth a "stolen tape", particularly when the presence of a "secret" tape in a public building is the more odious?



Now, if memory serves me, there are eight... no, no... ten guys on a team, and we play...uh...is it four quarters or...!

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Only Yesterday Lutz saves life of girl at lake

50 YEARS AGO-Aug. 14, 1931
Seized by cramps while swimming in shallow water, Rose Cordick, 23 of Plymouth, was saved from drowning by George Lutz, lifeguard at Harveys Lake picnic grounds.

Lightning started two fires during a severe storm at Huntsville. The Frank Bulford home was struck by a lightning bolt in the attic causing a blaze that was extinguished by a neighbor's bucket brigade. Lightning leveled a barn on the Huntsville property of W. G. Laidler.

Deaths-Mrs. N.P. Koup, Hunlock Creek; Harriet M. Calhoun, Dallas.
You could get-Tomatoes 4 cans 25c; corn flakes 4 pkg. 25c; Lux soap 4 cakes 25c; sugar cured hams 22c lb; pink salmon 2 cans 25c; shrimp 2 cans 25c; 100 percent whole wheat raisin bread 10c loaf.

40 YEARS AGO-Aug. 15, 1941
Edward Mokyche, 26, an employee of Wilson H. Ryman, East Dallas narrowly escaped death when he was struck down by a collapsing floor in the Ryman barn and his body pierced by the cutting bar of a hay mower.

Dallas Borough High School began its new school term Sept. 3 with three less teachers on the faculty. William Z. Brickel resigned to take a position at Scranton Country Day School; Howard Hallock joined the faculty of Kingston Township High School as music director and Dorothy Werner accepted a position as commercial teacher at Meshoppen High School.

Engaged-Catherine Davis and Howard Tinsley.
Married-Emily L. Major and Harold Bell Roberts; Margaret Culp and Robert C. Hull; Carol Jane Newhart and Thomas Franklin Metz.

Deaths-Harry Casterline, Idetown; Ethel Laycock, Shavertown; Thomas Gangloff, Dallas; Marvin Ryman, Dallas.
You-could-get-Smoked hams 31c lb; hamburger 21c lb; beef liver 25c lb; chicken 29c lb; salmon steaks 29c lb; cantaloupes 4 for 25c; ripe bananas 2 lb. 13c; tub butter 2 lb. 77c; mayonnaise 19c pt. jar; Wincrest coffee 2 lb. 31c; home grown yellow sweet corn 15c dozen.

30 YEARS AGO-Aug. 17, 1951
Pennsylvania Secretary Commerce Andrew J. Sordani urged all residents to join in a defense program by turning in all scrap iron and steel utensils that were no longer useful. This scrap was to manufacture defense items for Korea.

Engaged-Mary Dresser and Edward B. Stringham; Irene Stofila and Thomas F. Krivak; Jeanne Clewell and Charles A. Ford
Married-Evelyn E. Keller and Allen L. Keil; Shirley Thomas and Kenneth Hanna; Shirleybelle Allen and Charles D. Steinhauer; Enid Sweet and W. H. Pierce
Deaths-Mary Jane Neely; West Dallas.

You-could-get-Ice cream cone 5c a dip; milk shakes 15c; frying chickens 45c lb; shrimp 89c lb; haddock fillets 45c lb; bacon 59c lb; apple sauce 3 lb. can 29c; fresh peaches 4 lb. 29c.

20 YEARS AGO-Aug. 17, 1961
Alfred University professor Dr. George J. Young and his associates Joseph Peter Hall, Jr. and Ralph Rozelle established a laboratory at Country Club Road. The laboratory housed a newly-formed independent chemistry research organization, Surface Processes Research and Development Corporation.

Despite opposition from many area residents the Lehman School District building authority voted "yes" concerning the construction of a \$1,727,510 Junior-Senior High School.
Married-Patricia Ann Hemenway and Robert E. Harrison, Jr.; Ruth Rifenburg and Edward Lewis.

Engaged-Lois Elizabeth Macri and Robert Russell.
Anniversaries-Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Allen, Sweet Valley, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Gabel, Chase, 50 years.
Deaths-Lester T. Derhammer, Noxen.

You-could-get-Turkeys 35c lb; boneless chuck roast 59c lb; sliced bacon lb. pkg. 53c; cantaloupes 4 79c; white seedless grapes 2-lb. 33c; tuna 2 cans 55c; sea scallops 49c lb; fresh crab meat 1-lb 89c;

10 YEARS AGO-Aug. 19, 1971
Raymond Titus was named Dallas Borough chief of police. Titus replaced former Chief Russell Honeywell who retired.

Two Dallas teenagers, Warren Boyes, Jr. and Renae Warmouth were injured when their car hit a raised manhole cover on Overbrook Avenue. Both Boyes and Warmouth suffered lacerations which required sutures.

Engaged-Barbara Durkin Whalen and Stephen Kirmse.
Married-Debra Ann Alexander and James Coburn; Erica Roskoski and Thomas Keiper.
Deaths-Donald J. Clemow; J. Leigh Hefft; Mary C. Clemow; William Marson.
You-could-get-Turkeys 35c lb; hams 58c lb; bacon 68c lb; franks 68c lb; celery 19c stalk; margarine 28c lb.

A Day With Debbie

by Debbie Z.

Attention, all hands on deck, we're about to enter hyper space. A travel dimension above and beyond all others. The force shield is in and all jets ahead. Shoot that fuel tank and bomb that martian. What the heck am I talking about? You mean you don't know? Well, I'm between Phoenix and Asteroids, the machines. I've got the ex-Pac Man (I've played so much I'm getting sick of it) Asteroids, Phoenix fever. I don't know if it's the lights, the music or the excitement, or the challenge of these games that have me throwing quarters into the slots to hear the song or watch the lights. But let me tell you guys the fever is catchy. My brother, Eddie and June, JJ Downs, Chris J. and a few co-workers, and even Tom Mooney have caught the fever. I was responsible for the spreading of the fever and now I'm the one who has had enough, and so that is enough of that.

Now for some serious business. This Wednesday the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a shoplifting seminar at the Sheraton in W-B. If you are reading this before Wednesday morning then quick call the chamber if you want to go and haven't registered. If it's after Wednesday morning, forget it. Maybe you can get on their next special seminar list. However, I'll take a brief pause to mention Joan and Judy from the Chamber who helped put together the seminar, and organize the crowds. Those two are co-workers of my buddy, Estella.

Shame on me, I left out some birthdays last week plus I have a few more for this week. To start is Uncle Duncan Whitehead who celebrated last week, and then there's George Poynton, who helps his wife Peggy (who's birthday is next week) find all my mistakes. He celebrated the 12th, and then there's their daughter, Julie, who is celebrating this Wednesday. To these people, this week I salute you all.

Another thing I hear everywhere I go is "When are you going to mention me" and the answer is "I'm working on it" so I'm slow, but eventually I'm sure. This week I'll give a "Hi" to Jill McCarroll, a school buddy who will be hitting the books and a new adventure in just a couple more days (11 to be exact). Jill tells me I'm too lengthy and I go on forever so "excuuuusee me Jill" but if you read this far, then this "Hi" is for you. If you didn't get this far, I'm sure someone you know did and told you to keep reading.

Oh Lordy, the Harveys Lake Bicentennial is coming up next week, and I'm still thinking (more like wishing) it was June. Don't forget to come out to the lake for the parade and other festivities next week. And by the way, if you're a businessman or just a friend and would like to be included on the sign pages in next week's Post, call me. I'd be delighted to talk to you. Call 675-5211 and ask for Debbie.

Guess who got repaved. Hee-hee, I mean a business parking lot.

Cannon Towels in Dallas recently added some black top to make the entrance smoother. Now what more can you ask for?

Are you a cheese lover? Agway is having a cheese-tasting festival where you can go taste, order and buy cheese at terrific prices. The festival is this Thursday and the rest of the info is in the ad. Check it out...and maybe I'll see you there.

Let us now bow our heads in a moment of...I'm not sure what words I wanted to use, but what I wanted to get across was the fact that Tom Money has left the Post for bigger and better things and just when I finally got him to play Pac Man, he leaves. What a bummer! Congratulations are in order for the Hearstone Pub baseball team who placed 2nd in the state tourney, and the girls team, the Rebels, who also placed in States. You people, I also salute..

I saw Sally in Gino's the other day selling shoes like they were going out of style. Gino's is now going discount and everybody is getting their shoes there for school. Let me tell you guys that if you're looking for shoes, Gino's (Not related to the food chain) has the shoes for you.

Speaking of Sally reminds me of bowling which will be starting in a few weeks (I think two-maybe three). I can't wait, next to Pac Man, bowling is one of my favorites.

Well, it's time for me to start polishing my bowling ball so I'll catch you on the alleys.

Plea for more citizens to attend local council meetings

Editor:
I being a resident of Harveys Lake Boro would like to know what is going on here. It seems only 5 or 6 seem to know. The water scandal started to ruin the Lake. The boro meetings are worse than federal meetings.

Every week or month the same few are put on the carpet for one thing or another. Do you know why? Because these few are trying to show you what is going on in your boro, since only a few have no time to tend the meetings.

I say please tend a couple of meetings because if they see a crowd they ask why are these people here and then things are set

aside, or tabled so they say in hopes the same people will not be to the next meeting. So you must go more often.

As I see it, it seems a lone Democrat on council is forever being insulted or ripped apart as she tries to bring to light what is going on; it sure looks like a lot is going on.

The story of the missing tape, what a joke. Where Mr. Tattersall said missing tape, they said what tape we don't know about a tape. They said when you find it let us know. Mr. Tattersall said at one meeting he had the missing tapes sent to the F.B.I. If they didn't have a tape where would he get it.

The rumble all started from a big rumble from Mrs. Casterline because she is out to get those who she felt made her lose out at the Lake in her rerun for council. By the way low vote getter in the boro of 1300 voters, she got 140 out of 720 people who voted.

These are the same Mrs. Boice and Mrs. Casterline, who tended as a friendly group a New Year's eve party at Cappellinis. What happened to the friendship group, is it because she got wise to the things being done on council, sneaky things that is. Wake up you people before all is lost.

Disgusted

A great leap forward

by Howard J. Grossman
A great leap forward has occurred with the passage of the so called oil franchise tax and 1981-82 Motor license fund budget in Pennsylvania which will allow increased funding for many needed transportation projects and the maintenance of our road system.

Whether or not these funds will accomplish all of the objectives, the fact remains that some type of increase in transportation funding is required to satisfy the high demand for highway improvements

and road maintenance. In addition, increased monies will now be allocated to local governments under the liquid fuels program for local road maintenance.

With this step forward the General Assembly can now turn its attention to one of the most needed transportation advances in the Commonwealth. This is the road transfer program which has been talked about for more than twenty years.

One of the great problems which

the Commonwealth has faced is the spiralling number of state maintained road miles which total over forty-five thousand. This requires the maintenance of roads by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation which should in many cases be the responsibility of townships, boroughs, or cities rather than the State. A road transfer program which will allow the relinquishment of up to fifteen thousand miles of state roads to local governments should be undertaken as soon as possible. One of the objections often offered by the many local governments in the State is that these roads are not in good shape and municipalities are reluctant to take on new responsibilities when they in fact do not have the funding to maintain the roads themselves. Therefore, the sensible action is to transfer such roads after making sure that these roads are in reasonably good shape prior to the transfer. Sufficient liquid fuel monies for the purpose of helping to accomplish this is a step in the right direction.

A bad scene

The Kingston Twp. supervisors had better take a look at the parking problem along Rt. 309 opposite the Shavertown Shopping Center before somebody gets hurt or killed.

Despite directives to the contrary, people are still parking in front of those businesses there, backing out onto the highway, and slowing down suddenly to turn into other parking areas.

Naturally nobody wants the business people to suffer, which could happen by a drastic rerouting of traffic. But it's only a matter of time until someone gets wiped out by plowing into the rear end of a car that suddenly screeches to a halt there.

Here are some suggestions. Parking in front of the stores and backing out onto the road must be abolished and prosecuted. Parking areas must be clearly designated, with entrance and exit permitted only at certain well-defined points. This is the case with the shopping center across the street. Supervisors live in the community and, "presumably" do their shopping there and must be aware of the danger this situation presents.

Talk Back!

675-5211

We live in the Valley View Mobile Home Park. Even with an antenna, tv reception is poor. We called Dallas Cablevision to see when cable would be available to us. The girl could give us no timetable. If there's any enterprising business people looking for a quick payback investment, we are sure many residents would welcome cable just for a better local reception, as well as out or area channels.

I read in the Times Leader where the coach of a Little League team in Dallas admitted their dismal failure to his lack of spending time with them. I'd like to compliment that coach for coming forward and being honest. You don't find many that will do that anymore. It's too easy to always blame someone or something else.

Hey Talk Back! Are you going to start a garden contest next?

No complaint, but rather a good deed suggestion. A Dallas man, Bill Mannix, is a patient at the University of Maryland Hospital. Let's show him we are thinking of him by sending a get-well card. It could be our good deed for the day and will make Bill feel better knowing the people of the Back Mountain care. His address is: William Mannix, B.C.R.P., University of Maryland, 22 S. Green St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Do you believe all the crap at Harveys Lake. Nobody ever said they were sick. I think the rich got to the politicians and scare the out of everyone. I've said for years the rich were taking the lake over. They want it all for themselves. They've got their money. What do they care about the struggling business guy or the average wage earner? Educated people know the scare is mostly bunk. Don't be fooled. Come on out, the fishing and swimming is great!

In your Talk Back column today (Aug. 12) you printed an article about a Harveys Lake person and the borough's solicitor giving the person "advise." You just used the word wrong. When you advise somebody, a-d-v-i-s-e, you give them advice, a-d-v-i-c-e. I'm sort of a bug on correct English and spelling when it comes to the public media. I'm sure you'll remember it in the future. Thank you. (Ed. Note: Thank you. But if you will look closer throughout the Post, you may find some more t-y-p-o-g-r-a-p-h-i-c-a-l errors, as we must assume such was the case with "advise." We hope!)

The person that complained about the school buses climbing up the dangerous corner here in Orange was so right. Also the very same person or bus owner has his buses over at the old packing house and has created a bus junkyard over there and is running a business over there. That is not a business section, that is a residential area. Where is our zoning officer? Why can't they put a stop to this? This junk yard is getting worse, cluttered up with old junk school buses, smashed windows, rusting away. Also, here in Orange we have buses in a residential area. Our supervisors and zoning officers should seriously look into this and put a stop to it.

PennDOT just finished paving Lower Demunds Road and already it's a race track. Not only kids, but adults speeding 50 and more miles per hour. I get goose bumps just sitting on our porch watching cars speed by. I hope the township police patrol the area more now before lives are lost. At least the potholes and patches kept the speed down.

It's good that your paper saluted Bob Besecker who saved his nephew's life. It's good that you properly recognize volunteers. Most just sit back and complain while men like Bob give of his time to help others.

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