

# Jackson Twp. steps up campaign against unfenced pools

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The Jackson Township Supervisors are beginning to cite residents who do not have fences around their swimming pools. At Monday night's meeting of the board, the supervisors authorized the solicitor to hand out citations to five residents for failing to comply with a township ordinance that requires a six-foot fence to surround all pools.

The supervisors began a campaign last September to have

fences installed around all swimming pools in the township. The supervisors have noted safety and liability reasons for taking a firm stance on the ordinance.

During the last few months, zoning officer Robert Culp has checked numerous residences with pools and instructed the owners to install the proper fences. All owners were given 90 days to complete the work.

Monday night, township solicitor Blythe Evans said that the time period for eight residents expired this month. Of those eight,

four had contacted the board about the situation.

The supervisors waived citations against two of the residents. One showed an agreement with a fence company to have the installation done, but a problem with shipping of materials forced the work to be postponed until the beginning of March.

The other resident notified the board that he had completed the necessary work. Culp said he would go out this week and inspect the property.

The supervisors said that other

residents must comply or face a citation. "We gave them 90 days and that is a long time," said supervisor Thomas Adams. "We don't want to have a person fall into one of these pools and die, that is why we have an ordinance and that is why it needs to be enforced."

Also at the meeting, the board adopted an ordinance that requires all trash haulers to be licensed in the township. The ordinance parallels a county ordinance in compliance with Act 101 that requires municipalities to direct

the haulers to take all trash to the Keystone Landfill.

All haulers will have to pay an annual fee of \$25 to be licensed and must display the license on all vehicles.

Before the regular meeting, the supervisors held their reorganizational meeting. During that meeting, Adams was re-elected as chairman of the board while supervisor Joseph Stager was named vice-chairman. Also at the meeting:

•Henry Zbick was named secretary/treasurer and Culp was re-

named as zoning officer and Evans was retained as solicitor.

•Police officer Jerry Leedock was promoted to assistant police chief.

•Jack Bombick was renamed road foreman while Harden Spenser was named assistant foreman and John Wilkes, Jr. was hired as a full time road department employee.

•The board voted to continue holding its monthly meetings on the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Jackson Township Fire Hall on Chase Road.

## Soldiers

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Sue for Christmas," said Mrs. Spudis. "His morale is good and he said his men are fine. When he calls the lines are very clear, just as though he was calling no farther away than Kingston.

"We have been sending him packages all the time, things we think he can use. We sent a Gameboy and a cassette and radio player. He asked us to send food so we have been sending him cans of food. They are supposed to get one cooked meal a day but he says it isn't that great. He gets his packages in about six days but it takes letters about two weeks," Mrs. Spudis said.

"He and his men live in tents and he said there isn't much room for a lot. He keeps everything in plastic. They have a small PX where they can get things like Christmas cards or postcards, but they can't get AA batteries and this is what they need. We have been sending him lots of these batteries. He needs them all the time.

"They can send their mail free of postage but they have to pay for mailing other things so we send him the stamps to mail anything he wants to," said his mother. "I got a postcard about a week ago made by Hallmark. We all miss him, his wife, his sister Kym and so do I. We hope everything is settled soon."

### Carr to ship out Saturday

Stephen Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carr, Dallas, is a medic in the 300th medical unit and is shipping out from Indiantown Gap, January 12.

"He has been given at least three different dates but this time it is to be the final one," said Mrs. Carr. Stephen graduated from Dallas and wanted to attend Penn State University to major in biology. He wanted to join the reserves so before going to college he enlisted and missed the first semester at Penn State because he had to report to Texas for two months of training as a medic.

When his training was complete Stephen returned home and entered college. Now he has had to leave to go with his unit to the Mideast. Fortunately, the university gave him an incomplete and when he returns Stephen will be able to return to school and complete his degree.

Stephen has three brothers and a sister at home, who with their mother and dad miss Stephen.

"I hope these talks about settlement are successful and Stephen as well as the others can all come home," said Mrs. Carr. "It was so sad when he was leaving the Ashley Center. There were so many women who were leaving and had to leave their small children and babies behind. It is pathetic, they won't even know their parents when they come home."

### River Watch to meet

Susquehanna River Watch will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Dorranceton U.M. Church, Kingston, across from Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will feature John Levitsky, "Wyoming Valley Waterfall Wizard," who will speak and give a slide presentation on the Susquehanna River and its problems and benefits to water fowl.



### AAA elects directors

The Annual Meeting of The Valley Automobile Club, Inc. was held recently at which time members were elected to the Board of Directors. Elected were: Dr. Thomas E. Baker, Dallas; Robert A. Eyerman, Bear Creek; John Johns, West Nanticoke; Clayton J. Karambelas, Kingston; Robert C. Rinehimer, Dallas; Donald L. Rome, Dallas; George A. Scott, Mountaintop; George W. Sowerby, Forty Fort and Arthur R. Thompson, Harveys Lake.

At the reorganizational meeting of the Board of Directors following the Annual Meeting, the following were re-elected officers with one year terms: George R. Isaacs, First Vice President, Trucksville; Karl R. Girton, Second Vice President, Millville; Donald L. Rome, Secretary/Treasurer, Dallas; and Charles J. Spitale, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer and Executive Vice President, Forty Fort. Shown above with Club President George J. Alles are newly appointed Directors filling unexpired terms of previous Directors. From left, Michael E. Hamilton, Bloomsburg; Atty. James M. Reinert, Shavertown; Fred Lombardo, Shavertown; Alles; Lawrence R. Ranck, Wyoming and Dr. Thomas E. Baker, Dallas.

## Send in those recipes!

# Back Mountain cookbook planned

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If all goes as planned, the Back Mountain will have its very own cookbook soon. A committee of the Friends of the Back Mountain Memorial Library is soliciting recipes for the book, and in early December sent 700 letters to organizations, restaurants, service clubs, fire, police and ambulance organizations, and individuals asking for some of their favorite recipes.

From these and other sources, the cookbook committee, chaired by Maryan Daily, hopes to prepare a book of unique content and plans it to be a Back Mountain treasury—a collection of recipes from local residents and chefs, illustrated by

local artists and featuring other content supplied by the community.

The title of the book is to be "The Back Mountain Memorial Library Presents Chefs and Artists." It will include a history of the library, a preface by Sen. Charles Lemmond, a cover designed by Dallas artist Sue Hand, inside sketches by other artists, dinner prayers for every religious group, and of course, recipes submitted by men, women and children as well.

Mrs. Daily had set a January 15 deadline for the submitting of recipes but because of the busy holidays, she has announced the extension of the deadline to January 21.

"We want recipes submitted from persons throughout the commu-

nity and I am asking men in the community to submit their favorite recipes, those that they use in preparing venison and other game and even their desserts. We would also like to have the recipe for the fudge that used to be sold by the now non-existent Rotary Anns and some of the special recipes made by the former Dallas Junior Woman's Club," said Maryan.

"It is important to have all of the recipes in by January 21 because Charles DeLeone of Charley's Other Place will review all of them which will probably take about two weeks. I urge everyone to send in their recipes or drop them off at the library."

The books will be available in June and also at a special booth at the 45th Library Auction at a cost under \$10, according to Mrs. Daily. The printing of the book will be done by Precision Graphics in cooperation with The Dallas Post.

## Manusky

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for and when I told them they were the kind the players used to wear, he got them all out and made everybody on the team wear those shoes. He was a great kid."

Weightlifting was an obsession with Greg and still is. He enjoys preparing for games and believes in living at only one speed. He doesn't like getting out of shape.

"When the football season is over I don't give up weightlifting for even a week. I keep lifting weights and get ready to play football for the next season. Just as I did in college, I dream about lifting weights and keeping in shape for football."

Manusky was signed as a free agent by the Redskins in 1988. He spent nearly half the season on the injured reserve list, then went in to play on the special teams.

"The second year when I went to camp, the coaches talked about my starting. I played on the special teams and then Neil Olkiewicz was injured in the fifth game of the season and I was moved into the starting lineup as middle linebacker."

Manusky loves to race down the field and hit anything that moves and because of his method of play, the 6 foot 1, 250-pound player's aggressiveness and strong performance has prompted the fans to give him the nickname "The Animal," which is not derogative but is a way they feel they can honor him.

"This year I am a starter as middle linebacker and alternate with Kurt Gouveia on the running and passing. I go in for the runs and Kurt goes in for the passing. This year is going pretty good. I'm happy we beat the Eagles last Saturday."

"Randall Cunningham is a great quarterback and we knew we had to contain him and we did. We had 47 guys (on our roster) pulling together with everybody making some plays and no one player trying to be a star. When you have guys like Andre Collins, Charles Mann, Tim Johnson and Darrell Green all working together and our coaches knowing just what should be done you have a great combination," Manusky explained.

Manusky praised the Redskin coaching staff and his fellow players for producing a cohesive team this year.

"Joe Gibbs and his staff have been together for a long time and have a lot of experience. They seem to know just what each one is thinking. I am more familiar with the defensive staff, Pettebone and Larry Peccatiello and Thomas. They work well together and with the players. The credit goes to them and our defense is sound."

"Ryp (Mark Rypien, quarterback) has been playing well. He has the ball every play. The team respects him for taking the heat, sometimes when it isn't his fault," said Manusky.

Manusky is earning a niche in the hearts of the fans and is also impressing his coaches with his running ability, work habits and his aggressiveness. He hits hard, and is a knock 'em down kind of guy. He is dependable and plays every game to the top of his ability and that is what his coaches want.

"He still plays with the same enthusiasm and dedication he did when he was a kid in high school," said Rybak. "He's a pleasure to watch."

In ending his conversation Manusky said, "I'd like a chance to play the Giants one more time but I'll take anyone for one game."

That game will be with San Francisco since the Bears won and the Saints lost Sunday.

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