



LAKE VIEW.

**NEWS ITEM** - Strong opposition to guardrails around Harveys Lake has come from individuals wanting an unobstructed view of the lake.

**Guard Rail**

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Edwards' car rolled between a boat house and guard rails when it went into the lake. Reports say that the car, in fact, struck the end of the guard rails before going into the water.

This was the second death in two years from a crash in the lake. William Davis, whose wife Judy was killed two years ago when her car went into the lake, said that the state must step up its efforts at getting guard rails at the lake.

He has a suit filed against the state in connection with his wife's accident and it appears it is this suit which actually got the project off the ground.

In a letter to Harveys Lake Borough dated April 4, 1990, a PennDOT engineer stated that "...a recent court case in which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was successfully sued, provided the Department of Transportation with formal notice that a guide rail system must be installed in areas which are warranted around Harveys Lake."

Even though the letter does not specify the lawsuit, Keisling acknowledged that the Davis suit has affected the installation.

"It shows that there is a direct effect," said Keisling. "After all we are in the safety business and we want to make sure that the area is safe."

Despite these claims, some residents feel the guard rails are not necessary and are an eyesore to the community.

Last year the borough council was approached by property owners complaining that not enough was being done to stop the guard rails from being put in.

Since that time, Keisling said that PennDOT has also heard complaints from property owners along Lakeside Drive.

"We have met with a lot of stiff opposition," said Keisling. He said that the crews installing the guard rails will work with property owners to make sure that openings are provided for docks, boat houses and other facilities which now have access to the roadway.

Despite this promise Keisling said that some residents do not want the guard rails at all.

"We have offered to work with them but they don't want any of it," he said. "However, you can be assured that we are going to finish

the project and not succumb to this type of pressure."

There also have been reports that some residents have had the guard rails removed from in front of their homes.

One PennDOT engineer denied the report. "We had one case where a homeowner had the guard rails removed when a contractor did work on his boat house but the guard rails were put back in," he said.

Keisling added that he was not aware of any cases where the guard rails were removed but he did issue a warning to anyone who would be contemplating the idea.

"We would do everything we could to prosecute them," he said. "They would be arrested and also held liable if anything happened."

For those residents who objected to the looks of the guard rails, PennDOT had offered to put in wooden guard rails which are more scenic. However, this proposal was turned down by the borough council last year because the cost for the oak beams would be \$5 more per foot than the standard steel beam.

**Library news**

**Storytellers will spin tales April 24**

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK

The Friends of the Back Mountain Memorial Library wishes to announce that The Wild Washerwomen Storytellers: De De Felice and Mary DeMarsh, will be appearing at the Back Mountain Memorial Library on Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m. These women will have stories to touch the mind, the heart and the funny bone... tall tales, small tales, mild tales and wild tales! Admission to the program is free as it is being sponsored by Back Mountain Books located in the Country Club Shopping Center in Dallas. The public is invited to come and enjoy a unique form of entertainment.

The Friends will be sponsoring Cynthia C. DeFelice on Thursday, April 25 in their 3rd annual "Luncheon With a Special Author" at The Barn at Newberry Estate. Reservation forms for the luncheon will be available at the library. Both of these special presenta-

tions will benefit the Back Mountain Memorial Library through the Friends organization.

I was very pleased to have as guests at the library last week Ann Marie Paranc, the new librarian at the Kirby Library of Mountaintop, and her assistant, Linda Palowsky. They had asked if they could come to see our library and compare some of the statistics and facilities with their library. They were rather impressed with our library and the operation of it; their patron membership being about half as large as ours.

Our library will be closed on Good Friday, March 29, and will be open for business as usual on Saturday, March 30.

New book purchases by the Book Club include: "The Ice" by Louis Charbonneau which is a gripping and authentic thriller set in the beautiful and forbidding Antarctic, where the fate of the planet may be at risk. A dog-sled team in a mad dash down a craggy

glacier...A Soviet icebreaker crashing through treacherous ice floes in dense fog...a man caught in a blizzard at 80 degrees below zero. This is a novel of human courage.

"The Firm" by John Grisham is one of those rare novels that grabs you on page one and makes it impossible to put it down. Mitch joins a private and rich tax firm in Memphis where he and his wife settle into their new life. They're young, happy and on the fast track. Or so they think.

"Cape Cod" by William Martin is a multi-generational novel that captures both the mystique and magnificence of this sandy curl of coastline—and creates an ambitious, absorbing book about America's past and present. The story focuses on two founding families and their extraordinary first decades in America and the devastating problems facing their present day descendants.

**Group Home**

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them.

The supervisors also approved a hazardous waste ordinance to be drawn up by the solicitor for their evaluation. They will pass the ordinance at a future meeting.

In other business at the meeting, Thomas Doughton, Dallas Township engineer, thanked the supervisors, police and road department for their excellent cooperation in the truck spill on Route 118, March 19, at the supervisors meeting March 19.

"Tuesday's events moved smoothly," said Doughton. "And in two hours everything was cleared up." Doughton was referring to an oversized Freehold Cartage Truck which was hauling hazardous waste material from Connecticut to Ohio, which traveled over Route 118 and in the vicinity of the fairgrounds when one of its large containers began to leak. The leak was discovered when Officer Truman Brandt suspected the truck of being illegal and pulled it over.

Luzerne County Emergency Management Service was notified and arrived at the scene and with the cooperation of the township and other municipality officials, the situation was soon under control.

The supervisors also approved

**Neighbors claim the group home for mentally retarded men will be a commercial use**

sending a certified letter to contractor Arthur Miller that the final inspection of the road in his devel-

opment would be the third week in April. It will be up to the supervisors to extend Miller's letter of credit.

In other business the planning commission approved Jerry Fisher's petition for a one lot subdivision; the transfer of 4 1/2 acres from Tula D'Anca to Ralph Fitch and the transfer of 13 acres from her 16-acre lot by Rosemary Schwab to her daughter, pending the perk test results.

**Community Church Easter services**

Easter Services at Community Church of Dallas will be as follows: Early Service at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time with refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; followed by Worship Service at 11 a.m.

The choir will be presenting special music at both services along with other special musical selections and a song by the Junior Sunday School Class at the 11 a.m. service. There will be no Sunday School or Evening Service on Easter Sunday. Regular services will convene the first Sunday in April.

The Community Church is located on the Harveys Lake Highway across from the Chapel Lawn Cemetery.

**Final Lower School screening April 6**

The final admission screening date for this year at Wyoming Seminary Lower School, Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, for Grades K through 8 will take place Saturday, April 6 beginning at 9 a.m. Prospective students and par-

ents are asked to contact the Lower School prior to this date to set up appointments to meet with the Dean and tour the school.

For more information, call the Wyoming Seminary Lower School at 288-5431.

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