

Jackson Township flies the flag on new pole

By GRACE R. DOVE
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JACKSON TOWNSHIP - At 6:10 p.m. July 3, about 20 residents, representatives of the fire and ambulance companies and veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm recited the Pledge of Allegiance for the first time at the township's new flagpole.

At the ceremony dedicating the municipal flagpole and its three new flags, Senator Charles Lemmond said, "This isn't Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, but it's still important - it's another small celebration of freedom and July 4. Nobody is celebrating it better than here in Jackson Township, with a new flagpole and flags. Fly them proudly!"

Lemmond donated the state flag, while Representative George Haasay donated the American flag and the township purchased a POW/MIA flag to fly together. Joy Bird prepared the plantings and decorations around the flagpole.

Warrant Officer David McCollum, USMC, represented the mili-

tary, while members of the Dad-dow-Isaacs American Legion Post 672 and the Vietnam Veterans of America Post 539 formed an honor guard for the ceremony, presided over by Post 672 commander John Charney and senior vice-com-mander Walter I. Galka.

After a break for cake and coffee, the supervisors held their regular meeting, at which they unanimously approved an amend-ment to the open burning ordi-nance. The amendment prohibits burning after dark and describes approved incinerators, which must be covered with a wire mesh lid.

The supervisors unanimously awarded a \$13,875 bid for construction of a salt shed with pre-cast concrete walls to Sollenberg Silo Corporation of Chambers-burg.

Bids for repairs to West Ridge Street and replacement of the furnace for the apartment over the township garage were unani-mously rejected because they didn't contain complete informa-tion from the vendors.

The supervisors also unani-mously appointed Walter Glogow-ski recycling coordinator.



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CELEBRATING FREEDOM - Jackson Township supervisors Walter Glogowski and Andy Kasko raise the American flag for the first time at the dedication of the flagpole at the municipal building July 3.

Go-cart track, mini golf planned for Lehman

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LEHMAN - If the township and Luzerne County approve Francis Cornell's plans, the Back Moun-tain could soon be home to a go-cart track featuring mini-replicas of Winston Cup racers and a miniature golf course.

The cloverleaf-shaped track would have traffic lights and a pit area. Drivers would race against the clock rather than against one another. The facility would also include a small refreshment stand, Cornell said.

Cornell and surveyor Frank Grabowski want to develop the facility on a six-acre parcel bounded by Route 118, Trojan Road and Cornell Road, presently zoned agricultural.

Although Cornell originally

asked the planning commission and zoning board to change the zoning from A-1 (agricultural) to B-2 (business), planning commis-sion member Dave Sutton said it wasn't necessary.

"Commercial recreation ven-tures are allowed in the agricul-tural district, with approval from the zoning hearing board," he said. "This certainly fits that descrip-tion. If you rezone it to business, you could end up with things like cafes, restaurants, billiard halls and amusement parks. It would be spot zoning, which the super-visors generally are reluctant to do."

Before Cornell can proceed with his plans, the zoning hearing board, the township supervisors, Luzerne County and the state Department of Environmental Resources must approve them.

Two subdivisions ok'd, one will wait

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP - The planning commission gave condi-tional approvals to two subdivi-sions and tabled a third at its regular June 25 meeting.

According to secretary Sandra Race, Barry Reese received condi-tional approval to subdivide two lots totaling 40 acres and fronting on Demunds Road in order to build a second access road into Country Village Trailer Park. Be-

fore Reese may build the road, he must design it within the setback lines, file a land development plan with the township and obtain a highway occupancy permit from Luzerne County, which owns Demunds Road.

The trailer park's only access road is located on Orange Road between Reese Excavating and Quality Metal Products.

William Perry received condi-tional approval to subdivide two lots bordered by Ransom and Flat

Rock roads, but must show the setbacks on his final plan.

Action on a plan by John and David Hilstolsky to subdivide 8.72 acres on Coon Road into four lots was tabled, pending corrections to the deed and the outcome of legal action in Luzerne County court.

Also, two residents submitted sketch plans for subdivisions, which the planning commission hasn't acted on yet, Race said.

Willard Bullock wants to sub-

divide land on Orange Road into 16 lots, with an average lot size of 1.5 acres, and build two roads with cul-de-sacs to access them. The land is presently zoned S-1 (suburban) and A-2 (agricultural).

A sketch plan for the Lizza subdivision on Lake Louise Road would create three lots with an average size of 2.5 acres, pres-ently zoned agricultural. The owner must have a surveyor re-draw the private access road, which will contain a cul-de-sac.

Camp invited to Harvard seminar

Dr. William D. Camp, chairper-son of the History/Social Science Department at Luzerne County Community College, has been selected to attend a special semi-nar on Nationalism to be held at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Camp is one of 18 profes-sors from across the United States who will participate in the semi-nar. The Harvard forum is one of a series of seminars that provides an opportunity for invited schol-ars to communicate new knowl-edge, concepts and techniques

directly to college teachers.

Dr. Liah Greenfield, author of Nationalism: Five Roads to Modernity, will direct the seminar and explore the links between nationalism and violence similar to the current situation in Bosnia.

Dr. Camp holds a B.A. in His-tory/Government from Gordon College; an M.A. in History from Fairleigh Dickinson University; and a Doctorate of Arts in History from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dr. Camp has received a Fulbright Scholar Award from the "Netherlands America Commis-

sion for Educational Exchange;" and has provided historical per-spectives to American college students studying in Western Europe through the American Overseas Study Program.

Dr. Camp is a past president and past member of the Dallas School Board and a member of the Chief Academic Officers of Community Colleges of Pennsyl-vania and the American Historical Society.

Dr. Camp resides in Dallas with his wife, Ann, and their children, William Jr. and Adrienne.



WILLIAM D. CAMP, PhD

Obituary

ELWOOD MOTTERN

Elwood J. Mottern, 79, of Sweet Valley died June 23, 1995 at home. Born in Danville, he was the son of the late Boyd and Mary Trutt Mottern.

He attended Danville schools and worked as a carpenter at Merck Chemical Co. He then became a full time farmer in the Riverside area, before his retire-ment in 1987, when he moved to Sweet Valley.

He was a member of the Com-munity Bible Church, Sweet Val-ley, the Masonic Lodge No. 460, Orangeville and the Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the United States Marine Corps.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Margaret Stine; son, Jackie Mottern; sis-ters, Mary Hostetler and Martha Nietz.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marjorie Sharrow; son, Lewis Mottern, Oak Glenn, Calif.; daugh-ter, Mrs. William (Cherry) Shep-erson of Newton Square; two stepsons, Sterling Barnes, Pikes Creek; Larry Barnes, Dallas; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren; five step-grand-children; five step-great-grand-children; brothers, Wallace Mot-tern, Danville; Rodney Mottern, Mooresburg; sisters, Mrs. George Litterer, Jerseytown; Mrs. Ken-neth Mook, Montandan; Deloris Ellis, Valparaiso, IN.

Interment, Kase Cemetery, Riverside.

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