

Harveys Lake cites Doloff for incomplete project

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HARVEYS LAKE - Once again, Charles Doloff's home construction has passed the deadline of October 4. The 15-year project which was granted a permit extension in August has finally resulted in legal action.

Zoning Officer Milton Lutsey announced that "Under the direction of Solicitor Charles McCormick, I cited Charles Doloff for the expiration of his zoning permit." Lutsey's inspection of the property revealed incomplete work on the siding, grounds and landscaping and water runoff control. The citation is currently in Magistrate Tupper's office until a hearing date is set.

First-year Councilman Daniel Hanson sent a letter to Council requesting a leave of absence until April upon return from Nevada or his resignation. Councilman Ed Kelly moved to accept Hanson's resignation as of December 1,

supported by a unanimous vote.

Councilman Dennis Hogan missed the November 21 meeting in order to expedite completion of the new maintenance garage by the proposed Thanksgiving deadline. State Rep. George Hasay and State Sen. Charles Lemmond have both been asked to support the borough's application for a maintenance building grant.

Fire Chief Frank Lutinski informed Council that he has received numerous calls and complaints about open burning. He emphasized that "The fire department has no enforcement capabilities. They notify the police to investigate and provide help." Council President George Andrews noted that the Ordinance Review Committee will review the current ordinance in the near future. Bill Monk suggested the borough remind people in the newsletter that they are required to have a burn permit. Each permit granted is accompanied by written rules and regulations to follow.



Breakfast with Santa



Santa (Fred Dewees) and his elf (Debbie Cooper) stopped by Trinity Presbyterian Church recently to have breakfast with more than 50 children from the Trinity Learning Center and the Sunday School classes. The annual event was hosted by the Christian Education Committee of the church. Parents and teachers joined the festivities as Santa and his elf walked from table to table listening to the wishes of the children. Santa talked with them about the real reason for the season and each child was given an Advent calendar to count down the days until Christmas. The children were delighted to see the big guy in the red suit and waved as he left to make more of his appointed rounds.

In photos, clockwise from left: Santa talks with Sara and Anthony Pizzo; Ethan Sensbach greeted the big guy as mom and dad looked on; Santa and his elf waved hello.

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Dallas High School students Ben Nulton, on left, and John Pambianco load the last box of jackets to fill the van from the Commission on Economic Opportunity's People Helping People program.

Coat drive is a hit Budget

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The Dallas High School PTSO Coat Drive was a terrific success this year. "We collected a total of 319 coats," said Pam Pambianco, the parent coordinator. "We also received six blankets and three bags of sweaters. It was just a wonderful response and the students were just a huge help with everything."

The items collected completely filled a van from the Commission on Economic Opportunity's People Helping People program. Student coordinators for the drive were Heather Shultz and Stefanie Salavantis. "These two girls were here every morning from 7:30-8 a.m. They collected and then sorted the coats into sizes. It really made my job a lot easier," said Pambianco.

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allotted for new equipment purchases; nothing is allotted for 2001.

In other business, a resolution was passed unanimously to change the local cable company from Tele-Media to Adelphia. Council member Kathy Kupstas said Adelphia purchased Tele-Media and will absorb the company, but a resolution had to be made and passed "for licensing purposes." She said Adelphia would most likely provide better service: more channels, no loss of service during storms, and pay-per-view movie options. "I've talked to people who have Adelphia and they said it's much better," Kupstas said. Adelphia's special services are currently digital —

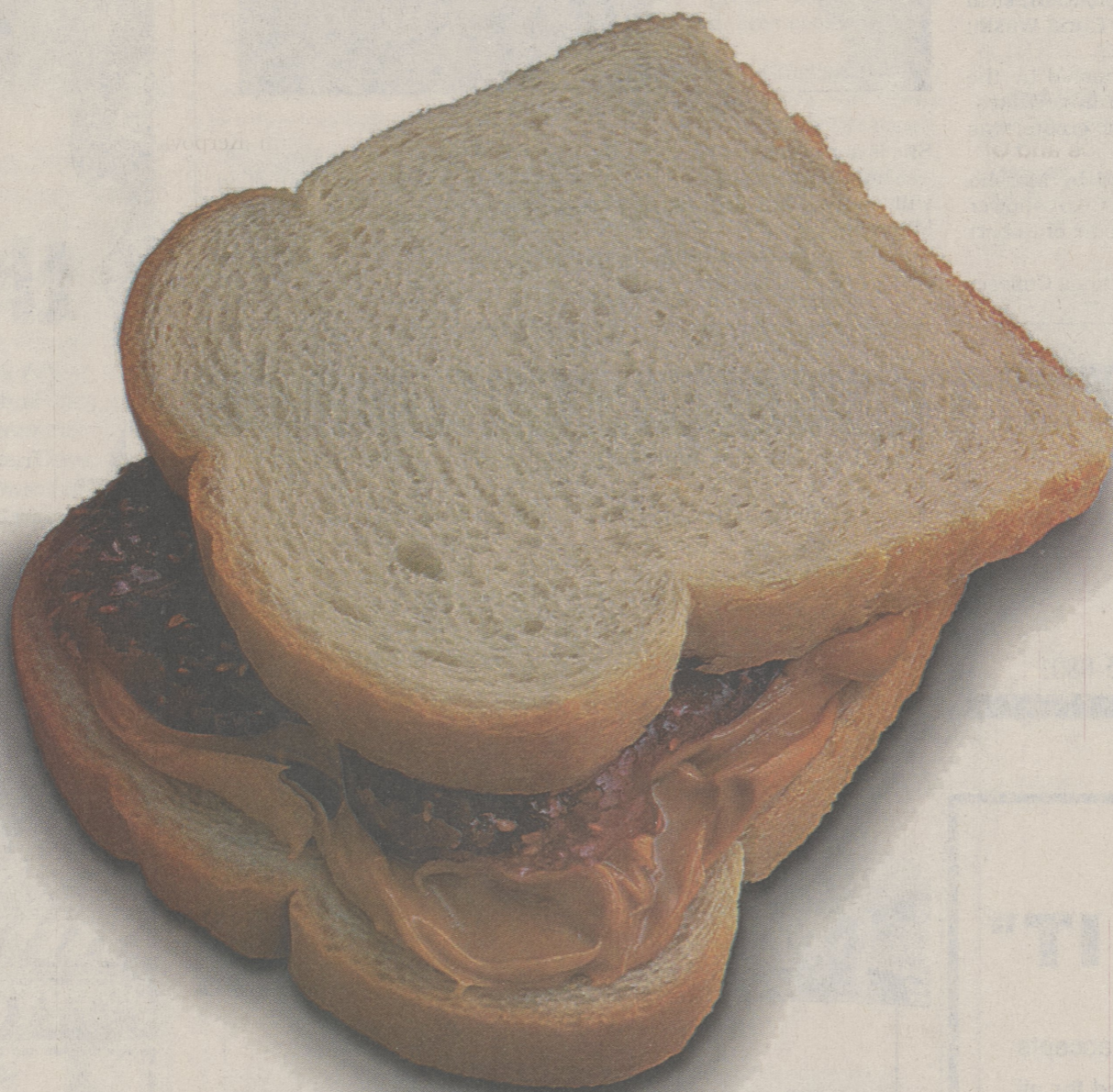
requiring a box to be connected to the television — but should become available to analog (cable-connection) sets within a few months.

Joseph Moskovitz, the new borough manager, is doing his job well so far, according to council. He has been addressing the backlog from the interim between managers. "He hit the ground running," said council member John Oliver. Mayor Tim Carroll said "The borough needs to have a full-time manager. We've moved into the 21st century."

Carroll also announced the Mayor's Club was doing well in terms of contributions. Carroll recently spoke at the Dallas Lions Club and American Legion, and

both organizations made donations. He said there has been a lot of support for the club and the specially-designed fund-raising hats are selling well. Now what is needed are worthwhile projects to finance; "things to help the community out, that taxpayer money can't be used for," Carroll said.

Some funds will be slated for removal of dead trees and ongoing maintenance at Rice Cemetery, but otherwise Carroll said the Mayor's Club has no specific goal at present. He hopes people will speak up with ideas as to how the money can be used to benefit the community. "We'll be glad to hear suggestions," he said. Anyone wishing to make one can call Carroll Construction at 675-5873.



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