

Fog Causes Two Crashes In Area Saturday Night

Red Rock Man Dies When Car Fails To Take Curve In Road

Weekend fog was the cause of two accidents in the area, one on Red Rock Mountain, the other near Noxen.

T/Sgt John M. Wright, passenger in a car driven by another serviceman, was killed when the car, coming down a steep grade in dense fog, Saturday at midnight, crashed into a culvert and a tree.

The three servicemen and their wives who were in the accident lived in Benton. Accident victims were taken by ambulance to Bloomsburg Hospital, where Wright, 29, resident of Belvidere N.J. was pronounced dead on arrival.

The car failed to take a curve in the road.

Wright had been stationed at Red Rock as radar maintenance technician for two and a half years. He leaves his wife and three small children, five and two years, and nine months.

Seven hours earlier at the intersection of Route 29 and 309 at Lutes Corners, six people were badly shaken and one of them hospitalized when two cars collided in the rain and fog.

Alfred Kishbach, Wilkes-Barre, driving alone, apparently was confused by the Y in the road, started down Route 29, swung back again onto 309, and hit a station wagon driven by a Meshoppen man on his way home with his wife and children.

Treated at the scene of the accident by Dr. Irvin Jacobs, were Malcolm Corby, Mrs. Corby, and children Cindy, Randy, and Malcolm Jr.

Admitted to Wyoming Valley Hospital, and reported in satisfactory condition Sunday morning, was Mr. Kishbach.

Garris' Hand Is Improving

Painfully Injured When Tire Explodes

Ralph Garris' hand, painfully injured when a tire blew up at Elston and Gould's ten days ago, is much improved now, with every prospect of not being stiff in spite of the terrific laceration of the thumb and fracture of the index finger. He expects to be permitted to come home this weekend from Nesbitt Hospital.

The freak accident occurred when a tire overinflated and flew to pieces, knocking Mr. Garris down, and imbedding fragments of rubber in his thumb, causing injuries which required twelve stitches and a massive dose of anti-tetanus. X-Rays showed fracture of the index finger, with deep-seated damage extending into the hand.

Mrs. Edgar Grace is holding the left on Baldwin Street, while Mrs. Garris divides her time between the classroom in Dallas Borough School, and Nesbitt Hospital. Mrs. Grace exemplifies the familiar quotation, "When there wasn't enough of God to go around, He made grandmothers."

Dog Lost In Fernbrook Finds His Owner

Mrs. Sarah Moss reports that the lame dog which has been fed by residents of Fernbrook for some weeks, has found its owner, following an ad which she ran in the Dallas Post last week. The owner, Mrs. Lowell Allison, of Texas, whose husband is with the Panama-Williams Company on the pipe-line job, recognized Rex at once and took him home with her.

Upon questioning, it developed that the dog had disappeared at the beginning of the school term, and Mrs. Allison had been watching the papers, to see if anybody reported finding him. He apparently followed a school bus.

Palais to Fernbrook residents for having a heart.

Car Accident Tips Off Police To Illegal Possession Of Deer

An accident which knocked over a telephone pole Monday night on Route 29 on the road between Noxen and Pike Creek, tipped off police and game commissioners to two cases of illegal possession of deer meat, and one illegal hunting license.

The three Sorber Mountain men left the car in the ditch and walked home. Harveys Lake and Ross Township Police checked the car, found two shotguns, blood, and deer

Joe Hand Is Taken To Hospital In Ambulance

Joseph Hand, stricken with a heart attack while out in his car Monday afternoon, was able to get home before collapsing. He was taken to Nesbitt Hospital under oxygen in the Dallas Community Ambulance at 4 p.m. by Leslie Barstow, Jackie Berti, and Harold Southworth, on order of Dr. H. G. Gallagher.

Reports indicate that he is doing well, and will be home in a few days, but that he must take it easy for six weeks.

Joe has been a faithful member of the ambulance crew, taking many residents to the hospital. He is the proprietor of Joe's Men's Shop.

Break Ground For New Store

Rural Supply To Have Branch Here

Rural Supply Company has broken ground for a new industrial branch in Dallas.

Established at Muhlenburg in 1936, the firm owned and operated by Clarence O. Benscoter and his son Clarence J. Benscoter, specializes in agricultural and industrial equipment, hardware, plumbing equipment, lawn and garden supplies.

The Dallas Branch which will be located along Route 309 near Orchard Farm Dairy will be devoted to John Deere industrial and farm equipment and will handle hardware as well as lawn and garden supplies. It will also specialize in aluminum buildings and roofing.

Ground for the new building was broken on Friday with representatives of the John Deere Company and other suppliers present. Opening is planned for early spring. The firm has also purchased 15 acres of ground at the 309-Lake Catalpa Road triangle in Kunkle.

When completed the building will house show rooms, store, repair shop and a large parts department.

Both Mr. Benscoter and his son are widely known throughout the Back Mountain region. Many years ago Mr. Benscoter was agricultural representative for the old B & B Supply Company of Dallas, purchasing the agricultural end of that business to establish his own firm at Muhlenburg.

His first wife who died in 1956 was Gilda Goss, daughter of Shad Goss of Dallas. The present Mrs. Benscoter was the widow of the late Lyman Houch of Harveys Lake.

His son Clarence Junior Benscoter entered the business as a partner in 1957 and has specialized in the service end.

The younger Benscoter, a graduate of Garrison Memorial High School, Shickspiny, entered the Navy upon graduation and took specialized training at Texas A & M to become a submarine radar technician.

He is married to the former Norma DeBisi. The couple has twin sons, aged 7, and a son aged 3 months.

Mr. Benscoter was one of the youngest men to train at the John Deere School in Syracuse.

DALLAS POST WILL BE MAILED AS USUAL NEXT FRIDAY A.M.

The Dallas Post will be on newsstands and in the mail on Friday, as usual, next week.

But because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, the paper will go to press on Wednesday, one day earlier than usual.

Correspondents are asked to mail their columns a day earlier, and ministers are requested to get their church news in on Monday instead of Tuesday.

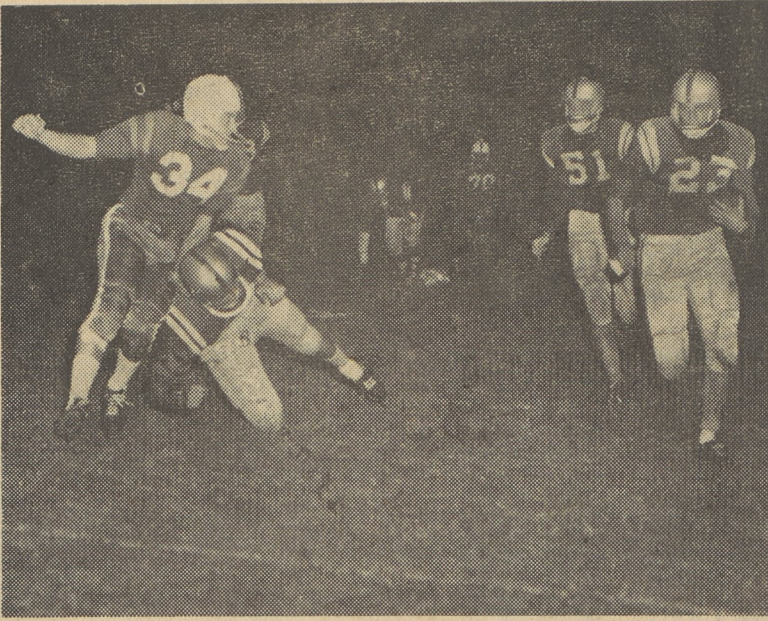
Mrs. Cairl Celebrates Her Ninetieth Birthday

A host of friends gathered on Sunday to wish Mrs. William Cairl happiness on her ninetieth birthday, at an open House at the home on Woodlawn Drive. A descendant of the famous John Wesley, Mrs. Cairl was born November 16, 1868, in Mooretown, daughter of the late Daniel and Lucinda Wesley. She was married July 21, 1891, to the late William F. Cairl.

There are four children: Florence, Philadelphia; Viola and William Jr., Dallas; Earl, Upper Darby; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cairl is a member of Dallas Methodist Church and its W.S.C.

Former Township Star Makes Beautiful Block

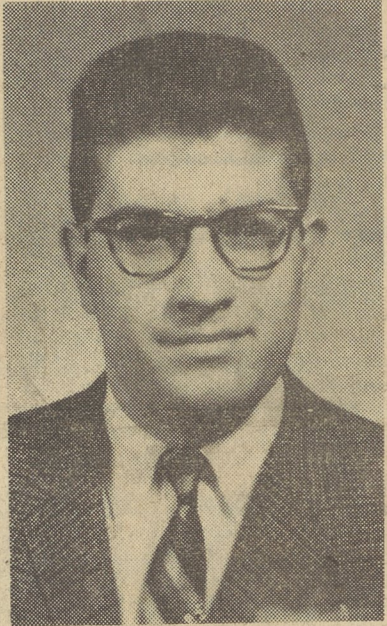


Bob Coolbaugh, former Dallas Township football star playing with University of Richmond this year, throws a beautiful block to permit Bob Dunnington (No. 23) to make a sixty-two yard run on a screen pass. Bob is the son of Asst. Chief of Police and Mrs. Irwin Coolbaugh of Dallas Township. The photograph was sent here by one of Bob's fans, John J. Wicker, Jr., of Wicker, Baker & Goddin, Richmond attorneys, who commented: "Dunnington never could have made the touchdown run without Bob's knocking out of play the most dangerous tackler."

Local Boy Makes Quick Action Of College Honor

Frederick Roberts Was Township Valedictorian

Frederick Roberts, 1955 Dallas Township high school valedictorian, now a senior at Wilkes College, is one of fifteen selected for inclusion in the list of College Who's Who. Mr. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs.



FREDERICK J. ROBERTS

Charles Roberts, Yeager Avenue, is majoring in Political Science. Since his freshman year he has been on the Debating Society, and is now its president. On the Student Council, he holds the position of student representative. He is a regular feature to the Beacon, the college publication.

He has been recently recommended as a candidate for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation National Scholarship by Dr. Hugo Mailey, head of the Political Science department at Wilkes, and on Saturday took an all-day examination. He hopes to complete his education by scholarship to the graduate school of a leading University, with college teaching in mind.

At high school, he played on football and basketball teams, and was H-Y delegate to the Model Assembly in Harrisburg.

WRAP SECURELY, ADDRESS PLAINLY, MAIL BOXES EARLY

Postmasters of Back Mountain urge residents to wrap their Christmas packages securely, address them plainly, and mail them early, to avoid a last minute clogging of mail deliveries.

Ambulance Crew

Dallas Community Ambulance crew for next week, starting Sunday at midnight: Jack Stanley, captain; Robert Bloch, Edwin Roth, and Charles Clack. These are the people to call if the doctor orders an ambulance.

Toastmasters Award Past-President Plaques

Past Presidents Paul Monahan and Gerald Dettmore were honored by Back Mountain Toastmasters at a special dinner meeting held Thursday evening at Irem Temple Country Club for members and guests.

Walter Black presided; toastmaster was Frank Wadas; speakers Donald Evans and Ward Jaquish. Clayton Klaboe presented the past-president's plaque to Mr. Monahan, Robert Laux to Mr. Dettmore. Guests Mr. and Mrs. John Reinert were recognized.

VISIT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Air Explorer Scouts attended the Annual Boy Scouts Visitation at Lehigh University on Saturday.

CD Personnel Get Long Range View Of Over-All Plan

Luzerne County Chief Talks On Survival In Case Of Attack

Key people of Back Mountain Civil Defense were given a long range view of plans for this area Wednesday night, when they met in the Borough Building with Lt. Colonel Frank Townend, chief of Civilian Defense for Luzerne County.

People in this area might have to house an indeterminate number of people in case of bombing of Wilkes-Barre, which, with Scranton and intermediate towns, constitutes one of the 76 target areas in Pennsylvania.

Instruction for mass feeding, said Mr. Townend, may be obtained for any church group from Red Cross headquarters. One such group, accustomed to serving church suppers and familiar with church kitchen equipment, can be given enough instruction in one evening, setting the pace for other church groups.

Churches will be used for shelter, schools for hospitals.

On view was a map of Luzerne County, divided into sectors, showing highways and gateways for use in emergency.

Mr. Townend pointed out that in extreme disruption of normal traffic and facilities, a community, with refugee guests, might well have to be self sufficient for from twenty-four hours to several days, but that long-range plans included food deliveries to refugee centers.

Storage of vast quantities of supplies at churches, he said, is not at this time indicated; but each household should heed the instructions in the booklet on survival, to keep food enough and water enough for a week in the basement, replacing such supplies to insure freshness over a period of time.

It is entirely too easy, he said, to discount the importance of such provisions. It could be vital. People, he said, read about measures for survival, and dismiss them with an attitude that says, "It can't happen here."

Every neighborhood in this area could easily assimilate in individual homes an increase of 100 percent. It might have to accommodate twice or five times that number.

Registration of panic-stricken people passing through would be next to impossible. The place for registration, said Mr. Townend, is at the centers where people spend the first night. It is one of the biggest jobs.

Jack Curtis reported on communication. The set-up is good, with short-wave apparatus available at Dallas Borough Building and the Township school, where a generator will be installed. One is suggested for the Borough.

Needed in the Back Mountain is a similar station in Sweet Valley. One large class of auxiliary police for use anywhere in the sector has finished its course, a class of women auxiliary police is now in training, and another class is strongly recommended.

Mr. Townend touched upon plans for setting up of hospitals, generators, food control, communications, and refugee centers.

He stressed especially, popular misconceptions of the danger of fallout. The basement of an ordinary two-story house, he said, is very good protection from fallout, shutting off ninety percent of the danger.

Back Mountain CD personnel present were: Chief of Police Russell Honeywell, in command of this sector; assistant Dr. Robert Bodycomb; Clarence Laidler, heading Dallas Township; Stefan Hellersperk, welfare; W. Armstrong, Dennis Bonning, Catherine Schall, Byron F. Kester, Wesley Lamoreaux, Louis F. Wilcox, Arthur F. Smith, Kenneth Swan, Alan Major, Burgess Thomas H. Morgan, A. Harden Coon, and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks.

Back Mountain Folk Are Luzerne Winners

Back Mountain winners in the Luzerne Sales Day Promotion last weekend were: Marie Goodman, RD 4, a beaded sweater from Ann's Apparel; J. J. Gable, Trucksville RD 2, 24-inch walking and talking doll; Mrs. Albert Splitt, Hunlocks Creek, crystal bath sticks; Ann Manzoni, RD 2, \$5. gift certificate, Schechtman's Army & Navy Store; Thomas Durosky, Mt. Airy Road, Trucksville, Timex watch.

Joel Basarab, Main Street, Kingston, won the grand prize, a TV set.

Local Boy Is Football Coach At Bethlehem

A 1947 football coach at Kingston Township High School is now assistant coach at Bethlehem High School where he handled the junior varsity line, and the varsity center.

Ted Martz is son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz, of Shavertown. For ten years he coached the Bethlehem soccer squad before joining the football staff.

Thanksgiving

Great God and Father of us all Who gave the Supreme sacrifice That saves us all from Adam's fall Upon this day; we cry for grace —

First, Peace upon this troubled world, For good will shown from man to man, That Death, full ready to be hurled Will settle down, in quiet calm —

We Thank Thee for our health and food Our sisters, brothers, strewn afar — Our noble land, our common good May all say, "Thanks", where ere we are —

JOSEPH B. POOLEY November 20, 1958

Last Boat Went Down Old Canal Just Fifty-Eight Years Ago

Fifty-eight years ago Wednesday the last canal boat went down the old Pennsylvania Canal with a load of coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rood of Lehman Avenue remember it well for on that day they had set up house-keeping at Beach Haven after their marriage in August.

The house was situated within a stone's throw of the canal with a garden intervening. The bride of three months was preparing the evening meal when she asked: "What is that horn I hear?"

He replied: "It is canal boat warning the gate tender to get the locks ready for a down boat."

Beach Haven was then the end of the sixteen-mile level from West Nanticoke. There were no locks between, except guard locks which could be opened when the water in the canal became too high.

Mr. Rood recalls that at one time an upper section of the canal extended beyond Nanticoke on the east side of the river into Wilkes-Barre and beyond, north.

Dress Plant In Operation Again

New Owner Entertains Workers And Members

New management reopened the dress factory at Sweet Valley Tuesday morning, calling back as many of the original workers as possible, until production increases.

Members of Sweet Valley Improvement Association were invited to a party given by Jay Fashions, Monday night. Alfred Bronson, president of the association, spoke briefly, and Harry Lieberman, president of Jay's, outlined plans. Min Methewson and Dan Flood were present.

The plant has been closed since employees were called out on strike March 3 by ILGWU, and drew strike pay until some time in August.

At the time of closing, the plant, under management of Thomas Luchese, more commonly known as "Three Bones Brown" had a payroll of approximately \$200,000 a year, and employed between 65 and 70 women in its medium priced sportswear operations.

The plant has been renovated and painted by the Improvement Association, which built the concrete block structure ten years ago, in hopes of attracting a small industry which would employ either men or women.

First operator was Nathan Ember, who was closing a small dress plant in Plymouth and was on the lookout for a good location where there were many potential workers. The plant was later leased to Mr. Luchese.

Mrs. Joan Roberts of Muhlenburg, former floor-lady, is now manager. Emma Blaine, Mooretown, is floor-lady.

Hit-Run Texas Driver Jailed

Kaschenbach Boy Is Recovering At Nesbitt

Carl Kaschenbach, 12, remains at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital where he was admitted by Dallas Community Ambulance Saturday afternoon after being struck from his bicycle by a hit-run Texas driver at the upper entrance to New Goss Manor.

Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kaschenbach, Jr., Yeager Avenue, suffered severe concussion, and a fracture of the foot. On Monday, he was able to be up in a wheelchair for a time watching T-V, and his mother reports that his appetite is good.

E. B. MacMurray, convicted of drunken driving and leaving the scene of the accident, was arrested by Chief of Police James Gensel and State Trooper John Turissini when he returned later to the scene and was identified by a fellow employee of the Panama-Williams Construction Company.

The temporary resident of Beaumont Inn spent Saturday night at Harveys Lake lock-up, appeared before JP George Prater Sunday morning, and was committed to Luzerne County Prison in default of bail on two counts, each \$500, for drunken driving and leaving the scene, and \$50 for driving without a Pennsylvania operator's license. The car, purchased in Williamsport, had Pennsylvania license plates.

Rotary Football Dinner

Dallas Rotary Club will hold its annual football dinner this year honoring the championship Lehman team on Thursday night, December 4 at Irem Temple Country Club.

Back Mountain Police Take Training Course



Policemen of the Back Mountain area are presently attending a 24-week course offered by the Institute of Municipal Government of Wilkes College and the Public Service Institute of the Department of Public Instruction.

Weekly classes are held on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Dallas Borough Elementary School. Instructor of this basic police work class is Frank Flynn, Luzerne County detective, who has been teaching classes in police work since 1939.

These classes are held to better acquaint area policemen with the rights, duties, procedures, and techniques in their line of work. Among topics discussed are: Pennsylvania Penal Code, Types of Crimes, Criminal Procedure, Observation and Patrol, Traffic Laws, Firearms, Self-Defense, First Aid, Science and general police work.

A certificate of attainment will be awarded to those who meet the course requirements. Among the thirty policemen attending are: William Berti, patrolman, Dallas Borough; Dennis

Lake-Lehman To Install Indoor .22 Rifle Range

Valeskas Coaches Rifle, Nuss Basketball, And Longmore Wrestling

Lehman school directors at a special meeting Saturday night, authorized sale of school bus and contract by Francis Cornell to Jack Cave, and took action to curb rowdy behavior on school buses.

Bus drivers were given permission to put off a school bus any youngster who creates unpleasant disturbance among fellow passengers.

Lester Squier, supervising principal of Lake-Lehman jointure, is informing parents that throwing of objects on school buses will no longer be overlooked, and requiring them to see that their children behave, under penalty of being put off the bus.

The bus route recently relinquished by Mr. Cornell covers the Hayfield Farms area, one of the shorter bus routes travelled by the twenty buses serving the jointure. Athletics

At the regular jointure meeting Tuesday night, Mr. Squier reported on plans for installing a .22 rifle range in the gymnasium for instruction in target practice supervised by John Valeskas. Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club is interested in the installation, also State Game Commissioner Beale. Sheet steel protection will be erected.

Boys and girls will be taught how to handle fire arms safely. Athletic coaches were announced. Arthur Nuss will be head coach in basketball, assisted by Calvin W. Kanyuck, president of jointure teachers' association.

Thomas H. Longmore is head coach for wrestling, assisted by John Valeskas. Rebecca Button will coach girls' basketball.

Bernard Gerrity and John Millaskas, band directors respectively for Lehman-Jackson-Ross and Lake-Noxen, have arranged among themselves for duties in the newly formed jointure. Mr. Millaskas will direct the combined band, and Mr. Gerrity will take over the chorus work for both schools. Faculty

Edward Markowski, elected to the faculty and now released from the Sayre school system, is taking on the teaching of history and English in the junior high school.

Sixty-five teachers of the jointure annual Christmas party this year for school directors and faculty, will be held December 10 at Continental Inn. Close to 200 people are expected, a number impossible to serve effectively in the gymnasium at Lehman. This new arrangement makes it feasible for cafeteria staff to join with teachers in the annual holiday party.

Hazel Baer was authorized to attend the National Council of Mathematics Teachers in Texas April 1, 2 and 3. Permission was given Alice Elston, senior at College Misericordia, to do her practice teaching at Lehman.

White Horse Found

A white horse has wandered to farm of Raymon Hedden, Loyallville. Owner please call GR 7-3131.