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Dallas Subdues Wyoming Team 32-0 To Garner Its Second West Side Conference First Place

Dallas Senior High gridders captured their second consecutive West Side Conference championship Saturday by completely overwhelming a supposedly good Wyoming eleven, 32-0 before some 3,000 fans on the losers' field.

Six interceptions along with a hard-charging defensive alignment played a major role as the Mountaineers ran their unbeaten string to 21 straight.

Dallas scored on drives of 76, 64, 41 and 60 yards plus a 45 yard return of a pass interception for a TD.

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Late in the first period, the Redskins put a Dallas punt in play at their own 16 and engineered a drive to the Dallas 36 mainly on the running of Sova and Parra, before the big forward wall of Dallas stiffened, forcing Sova to go to the air.

After a third down pass went incomplete, Sova threw on fourth down, only to have Harris pick-off his first interception at the Dallas 24 as the quarter ended.

On the very first play of the second period, Noon took a hand-off from Baker and broke into the clear around the 35, going the distance untouched for his first TD. Eddie Dorrance kicked the point . . . Dallas 7, Wyoming 0.

Noon's kick-off sailed into the endzone and Wyoming put the ball in play at their own 20.

With Sova and Parra again alternating on running the ball, the Redskins reached their 49 before Dallas dropped Sova for two straight losses back to the 38.

Again, Sova tried to move his team by way of the air, only to have Joe Noon intercept at the 45 and race down the sidelines for another score.

Dallas led 13-0 as Dorrance's kick was wide.

Dallas had another opportunity in the first half as Farley took a Redskin punt on the Dallas 40 and nearly went all the way. The last man got him at the 29.

Dallas was unable to move and Baker was snowed under on an attempted fourth down pass.

Farley got into the act again just before half as he picked off another Redskin pass on his own 35 and raced to midfield.

Harris intercepts again. On the third play of the second half, Harris intercepted his second.

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Mrs. Stanitas Dies Of Burns

Was Raking Yard At Height Of Drought

October 10, at the height of the drought, Mrs. Barbara Stanitas was raking her yard on Hollowich Road, a seldom travelled lane three miles from Harveys Lake. She decided to burn a small pile of leaves.

Early Tuesday morning, the eighty-five year old woman died at General Hospital, after weeks of agony, with no possible hope of recovery from extensive second degree burns.

The day of the fire, Stanley Harrison was visiting George Hollowich at one of the other two frame houses on the road. He spotted smoke from the neighboring yard at 230. While his friend alerted the Daniel E. Roberts Fire Company, Mr. Harrison ran to rake out the fire, fast spreading toward the house.

Plunging through dense smoke and crackling flames, he stumbled over something.

It was Mrs. Stanitas, her clothing ablaze, recovering consciousness after her fall, as flames licked her legs and back.

Dr. Irvin Jacobs prepared her for the ambulance.

Mrs. Stanitas, Lithuanian-born, had lived on Hollowich Road for fifty years, staunchly managing her own affairs. She had suffered several accidents over the years. A fall down the cellar stairs had disabled her for a time.

A bad burn from flaming grease in midwinter had been treated by Dr. Lester Saidman. Greeted by the driveway by his patient, vigorously shovelling snow, Dr. Saidman fumed, "What on earth are you doing out here?"

"How could you get your car in the driveway if I didn't shovel it?" Mrs. Stanitas replied, wincing as Dr. Saidman treated the blisters, and bandaged her hands and arms.

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Joseph and Jean Olivieri, Kingston, and Jackson Berkey, 19 W. Fallbrook, Dallas, to Nesbitt Hospital, after a head-on collision at the intersection of Pioneer Avenue and Old Main Road the evening of November 13, Jim Perkins and Jim Besecker attending, with an assist by Bill Berti.

Kingston Township Joseph Bunnell, James Street, Shavertown, to the home of his son at Bristol on Sunday evening, William Frederick, Walter Davis, and Willard Bullock attending.

Ralph Burkert, Beech Street, to Nesbitt Hospital at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon, Marvin Yeust and Tony Plata attending.

Frances Shimkus, Plymouth, to Nesbitt Hospital at 9:30 Tuesday evening, Frederick, Sheldon MacAvoy, Joseph Youngblood and William Pugh attending.

Lake Township Peter Delaney, Alderson, to Nesbitt Sunday morning around 11, John Stenger, Tom Garrity, and Lee Zimmerman attending.

Lehman Township Carol Ann Schimpf taken Friday to General Hospital from Geri-Kay Nursing Home, Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar attending.

Mrs. Nell Kenny, returned to Maple Hill Nursing Home Saturday from Mercy Hospital, Wentzel and Hospodar attending.

Noxen Jennifer Brown, infant daughter of James Brown, Loyalville, taken from the Clinic to General Hospital

Friday with third degree burns, Calvin Strohl and William Crossman

Rev. Lewis Reveals County Participation In Civil War

Rev. William Lewis, Scranton, spoke Friday evening on Luzerne and Lackawanna County Participation in the Civil War at a meeting of the Back Mountain Civil War Roundtable.

He disclosed that Waverly had been settled by runaway slaves who made a valuable contribution to the region, and that an underground ran through Wilkes-Barre on through to Clark Summit from where the fugitives made their way north into Canada.

Scranton, he stated, was not settled until 100 years after Wilkes-Barre and political parties were then divided into two parties, the Whigs and Jacksonian Democrats.

Many in Luzerne County were interested in the Anti-slavery movement and numerous residents took part in the conflict, a goodly number becoming officers of the armed services.

There was a ready response to the cause after the firing on Fort Sumter with the first contingent, the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment formed on April 22, 1861. Four companies were placed under the command of Col. Samuel Bowman.

He listed the names of John B. Conyngham, Elisha Harvey, Henry Hoyt, John Geary and E. L. Dana who achieved fame during the war and later became leaders in the political life of the area.

Best known regiment from Luzerne County was the 143rd, comprised of ten companies, two of whom were Negroes. A total of

5500 men served from the local community during the conflict.

He commended the GAR encampments which organized at Decatur, Ill., in 1866 and which preserved the ideals and freedoms for which they fought.

Mr. Voitek, who was at work repairing TV, said the fire, which gutted the cellar and damaged most of the first floor, seemed to have started under the cellar steps in the vicinity of the furnace, not far from where the children played in the family den.

Although Mrs. Voitek was able to rescue Natalie from the smoky stairs, she was unable to get through to David, but thought fast enough to pull him out the side cellar window.

Shavertown and Trucksville fire companies, and Kingston Township ambulance responded, and put out the fire, which did an estimated \$7500 damage in a few hours. They were under direction of Andrew Roan and Carl Loucks.

The Voiteks are now living with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brunges, until they can repair the home. Voitek pointed out that many cross-beams are badly charred.

Ed Roth's crew, Charles Flack, Robert Block, Tony Zachary, and Lane Jarrett remain on Dallas Ambulance call until Sunday at midnight.

Crew for next week: Ray Titus, captain; Les Tinsley, James Wertman, Leonard Harvey, and John Carey.

Century-Old Carverton Mill Demolished For State Park



One of the Back Mountain's oldest landmarks here falls before dismantlers, a victim of progress.

Upon the death of Mitchell Heft in 1928 at age 84, the old mill was willed to his grandson, Ira Taylor, who continued its operation until his death in 1958. His son, Marvin, then sold the business to Stanley Paszkowski, who repurchased the building marked for demolition by the State Park project. He will build a new mill in another area of the Back Mountain from the lumber of the old structure.

The Heft family settled in the Carverton area in the early 1800's, traveling through the wilderness from Easton to make a new home.

Mrs. John Dana and Sherman Heft, Carverton, are the only remaining members of the Heft family in this area. Mrs. Dana's father, the late James Heft, was a cousin of Mitchell Heft, and with her she has observed the destruction of the old landmarks so rich in family tradition.

Photo: Leighton Scott

Dr. Borthwick And Ambulance Crew Save Teenager's Life

Prompt action by Kingston Township Ambulance crew and Dr. Malcolm Borthwick is credited with saving the life of Frances Shimkus, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shimkus, Flat Road, Plymouth, when she was found unconscious at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Vreghel, Overbrook Avenue at 8:50 Tuesday evening.

Miss Shimkus was released from Nesbitt Hospital yesterday morning.

The young girl had arrived at the home of her sister late in the afternoon. When she became ill, her head fell into water in the commode nearly drowning her.

William Frederick was first to arrive on the scene when a call for help was placed by the family. The ambulance manned by William Pugh, Sheldon MacAvoy and Joseph Youngblood arrived in a matter of minutes and Dr. Borthwick, summoned by Frederick, immediately applied external cardiac massage. He was assisted by William Pugh, and resuscitation continued all the way to Nesbitt Hospital, where Miss Shimkus was admitted at 9:45 p. m.

Police Chief Frank Lange and Officer Stanley Gardiner investigated.

College Misericordia Theatre 3 To Present Montovani Orchestra

College Misericordia's second Theatre 3 presentation will be Montovani, the international star, whose records consistently top best-seller lists. Montovani and his 45 piece orchestra will appear at the Irem Temple Tuesday evening, November 26.

Montovani's Theatre 3 program will include his usual unique arrangements of music — "Green-sleeves, Wyoming, Moulou Rouge, Always, Ave Maria, Charmaine, with current hits from Camelot and Carnival."

Now on his seventh American tour, the popular Montovani has been called a "quadruple threat to the music profession," conductor, his father once served as concert master under Arturo Toscanini, Piero Mascagni, Saint-Saens, and others. Annunzio Paolo Mantovani was born in Venice. At four, he went to London where his father conducted a salon orchestra in one of London's finest hotels.

Turning toward music as his profession, he ran into parental opposition. The elder Montovani wanted his son to be an engineer, but when

junior demonstrated an unmistakable talent for the violin, the father relented and Montovani earned international popularity. During the thirties Montovani formed his own orchestral combination, TIPICA ORCHESTRA, playing in restaurants, hotels and eventually on radio.

As Montovani conducted, he experimented until he evolved his famed "New Music," successfully on five continents. The Montovani orchestra consists of 45 pieces of which 32 are in the string section, resulting in arrangements very near the symphonic in tone.

In 1951, Montovani recorded a series of waltzes for London Records to release in the U. S. Since then he has made more recordings; than practically any living artist; he has branched into television, to films, and he has even played command performances before the Queen of England. Among his collection of awards are twelve gold discs.

POPPY BLOOMING Mrs. Donald Paeglow, Parrish St., reports, she found an oriental poppy in full bloom in her yard week.

LOW BID OF \$345,750 RECEIVED BY THE STATE FOR CARVERTON PROJECT

Low bidder for the Abraham Creek Project in Carverton is Irvin T. Miller Company, Inc., Burgettstown, Penna., the General State Authority in Harrisburg told the Dallas Post yesterday.

Bid for the project, which includes a dam for flooding 165 acres of Kingston Township above Saxe's Corners, is \$345,750.90.

It was not announced at that time whether or not the bid would be accepted.

Just One Bottle Taken By Burglar

A thief, with remarkable direction of purpose and commendable abstinence, stole just one bottle of whiskey from Lahr's Colonial Inn, Overbrook Avenue, between midnight Sunday and Monday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in the back door. Neighborhood dogs, probably smelling the rat, set to raising a din about 5 a. m., and refused to come in when their masters called.

Collect For Lights

Christmas lights are now fully installed on Main Street, and will be turned on the evening before Thanksgiving. Police Chief Russell Honeywell reminds that, as in years past, he will be collecting contributions for maintenance of them.

Heads Post Directors

Bernard McDermott, 11 Lackawanna Avenue, was elected president of the Board of Directors of Daddow Isaacs Post at a recent reorganization meeting.

Bernie, an active Legionnaire for many years, is married to the former Margaret Pape, Lee Park, and is the father of two children, Linda and Bernie, both students at Dallas Senior High School.

The new president is a member of Gate of Heaven Church and is sales representative for the House of Calvert.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Richard Staub, vice president; Stephen Hartman, secretary and Thomas Reese, treasurer.

President McDermott appointed the following committee chairman: Building and Grounds, Paul Shaver; Bar, Edward Buckley; Kitchen, William O'Brien. Other board members are William Moran, Harold Brobst, Tom Kane, Harold LaBar and Dick Fuller, Steward.

Commander George Cave, newly elected head of the local Legion Post, makes the 13th member of the board.

President McDermott and the board will take an active part in the annual Turkey Party to be held at the Legion Home at 8, Saturday evening.

Redistricting Move Put Off Till Monday

Question of redistricting Legislature and Senate, in which both Senator Martin Murray (D-Luzerne Co.) and the entire present Sixth Legislative District would both be voted out of existence, is postponed with adjournment in both houses until Monday.

The Republicans failed to muster sufficient votes yesterday in the Senate, according to caucus leader William Z. Scott (R-Carbon), although the democrats, along with several Republicans, including Senator Harold Flack, Dallas, are out in force to save two Senate seats for Luzerne County.

In the Assembly, the Sixth District, including much of the Back Mountain, would be reapportioned substantially in favor of the GOP.

Demunds Road Fire

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company responded to a brush fire call on Upper Demunds Road late Sunday morning, under direction of Chief Daniel Richards, and the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Franklin Twp. To Have Zoning

William Zell Heads New Planning Board

Franklin Township now has its own zoning commission.

Five prominent residents were appointed Saturday evening by the board of supervisors to set up rules and regulations for the community.

William Zell, chairman, will be assisted by Edward Dorrance, Raymond Goeringer, Hugh Gebhart and Henry Zarno in determining the best answer to problems facing the township.

Supervisors have had many complaints of refuse being dumped on private properties and along the roads in the area. A decision to set up its own dumping grounds or cooperate with other local municipalities in eliminating the nuisance will be among present conditions to be rectified.

The rapid building boom in the area has contributed to the formation of a planning board which will be able to meet and solve its own problems.

Franklin Township will follow the lead of Kingston Township in having an active planning unit. Dallas Borough is in the process of reactivating its present ordinances.

Architects Will Redesign Plans

Kingston Township's proposed new municipal building and fire hall will have to be redesigned to meet budget specifications.

Bids submitted by six contracting firms were opened by Walter Roberts of Lacy, Atherton and Davis, at a meeting of the Supervisors Wednesday evening and rejected. Low bidder was Decker Construction Company at \$57,758. Highest estimate was that of Barretta Construction, \$77,864.

Other firms bidding on the project were Thomas Murray, Jr., Hedden and Company, Somerville, Construction and Talsac and Barbera. Heating, plumbing and electrical bids were also received.

The architects may have to delete fancy trim and cut floor space to meet estimate proposed. New plans are expected to be off the drawing board within ten days and job re-advertised. All matters pertaining to the proposed building will be referred to LaRoy Ziegler, chairman of the board.

A letter from the State Highway Department stated plans were too far completed on the new road to cooperate in the recent request of the supervisors for relocation near Gavy's Market and Trucksville Pharmacy.

Two bids on a new township truck were received from International Harvester and Motor Twins, Inc. Matter was tabled for the present.

A question placed before Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins as to who had jurisdiction over granting permission to use the new building brought his reply that such was up to the supervisors. Permission had been sought by Toby Creek Lodge and the Lady Rebeckahs of Trucksville.

Ted Hinkle, township Civil Defense chairman, reported that repairs have been made on the duck, weasel and water tank by Carl Hadshell and Henry Hill. He disclosed that the community now has on hand equipment and supplies amounting to \$21,211.

The weasel was brought into use recently when Henry Metzger, Shavertown, was rescued. The units may not be used without permission from Hinkle or Col. Leon Beisel.

Mr. Hauck expressed concern over the school bus problem on Church Road recently reported as in too bad a condition for travel, but was assured by Mr. Ziegler that it would pack down as soon as cold weather set in.

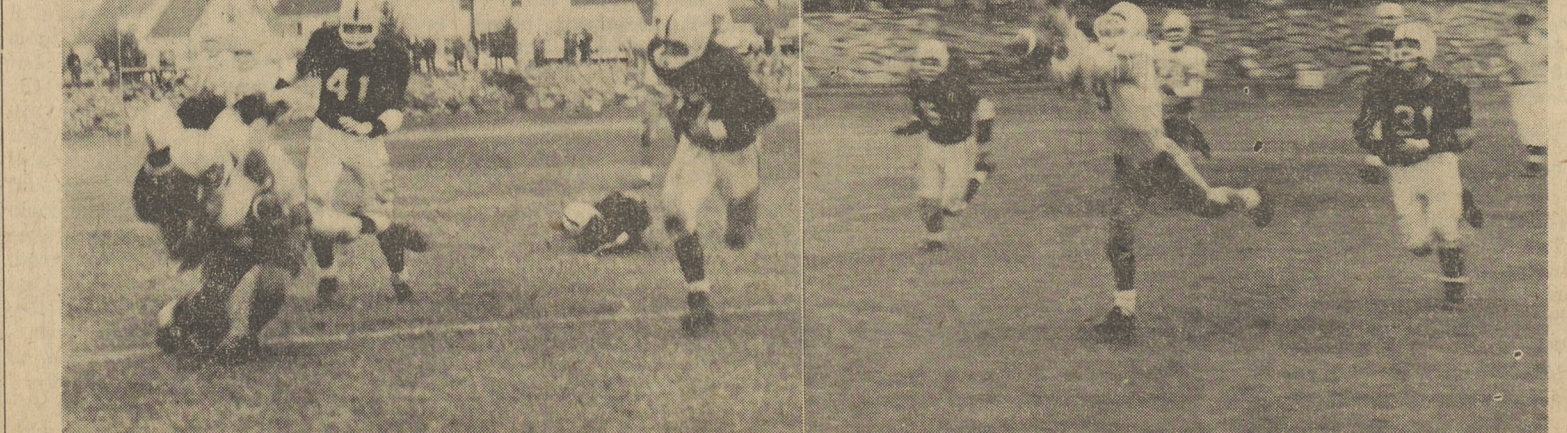
Mrs. Edith Knecht, Cliffside Avenue, complained about overflowing ditches on the street. Karl Loucks thanked supervisors for a job well done on Terrace Avenue, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wormeck infused a humorous note when she congratulated Mr. Ziegler on his reelection and remarked that it appeared no one else wanted the job since he had no opposition.

Guard rails requested for Skyline Drive will probably be placed after supervisors study the hazardous turn. Road supervisor Lawton Culver stated a retaining wall will be needed first. A surveyor will be called in.

Pipe laying and bill board ordinances were adopted. Supervisor Arthur Smith, in answer to a query by Louis Ranier, informed him that two overhead lights at Carverton Road intersection were demerited by the state.

William Tregaskis was appointed special police officer, and snow tires and chains were authorized for the cruiser.

Fast Action In Saturday's Championship WSC Contest



Action in Saturday's game, in which Dallas roundly trounced Wyoming (away) 32-0 to clinch its second straight WSC championship.

With a Wyoming defender on his back, and two more bearing down on him, John Farley is brought to the ground after a nice punt return in the first half, in which he al-

most made it all the way. At right, Farley makes a running attempt at a Baker aerial on the Wyoming 5 yard line during the third.

The Mountaineers' record in the West Side Conference was seven wins and a tie. Noon scored three of the five touchdowns in the last game, Baker and Farley the others.