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Burnat Appealing Court Verdict;

Claims Car Forfeiture Excessive

Unsightly Signs Protective Assoc.

Fights For Beauty

Back Mountain Protective Association went on record Thursday night as opposed to unsightly billboards and signs along the new highway, Rev. Robert D. Yost leading the discussion.

Atty. James L. Brown stated the case for a reassessment program on week. a County-wide basis.

Support was given to a movement of the Lake-Lehman School district Zoning Rules to place on the ballot a proposed merger of consolidation of all its Given Board units.

The Annual Community Award Dinner at Irem Country Club was proposed for sometime during the Zoning Board met Monday evening fall, President A. V. Chadwick to with township supervisors at the appoint in advance a committee on home of Philip Williams.

a new industry in Noxen, but could deal is still shrouded in secrecy.

Atty. Brown, chairman of the scholarship committee was empowered to notify Dallas and Lake-Lehman school districts and West Side Catholic of the availability of three four-year scholarships; also to communicate with College Misericordia, King's, and Wilkes in to Coon and the planning group July. regard to scholarship examinations and qualifications.

Scholarships will be given through the Andrew J. Sordoni Foundation, for benefit of Back Mountain resi-

Easter Seals For Crippled Children

James I. Alexander Is Head Of Appeal

Several Back Mountain residents are actively assisting the 1964 Easter Seal campaign of the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association, ending Easter Sunday.

James I. Alexander, Shavertown, is chairman of the drive, which this year is seeking \$25,000 to continue treatment and rehabilitation of an ever-increasing number of children handicapped by cerebral palsy.

Mr. Alexander's co-chairman is

Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent of Dallas Schools. Both men are members of the Board of Directors.

Frank Slaff, Machell Avenue, is chairman of the "500 Club," friends of the Association who contribute five dollars or more each year. A large percentage of membership in the "500 Club" is made up of Back Mountain friends.

Lt. Col. Fletcher C. Booker, Machell Avenue, is chairman of clubs and organizations. Numerous Back Mountain civic clubs and veterar's organizations have for many years been listed as special friends of crippled children. This group also receives the advance gifts mail.

Other local men assisting in the campaign are Richard L. Hogoboom and William Shuster, both of Trucksville, members of the Board of Directors; and Dr. H. Alex Smith, Jr., Chase, member of the professional staff of the Association.

Mr. Alexander and Dr. Mellman accepted responsibility for this year's campaign because, they stated: "Crippled children are no different from anyone."

Betting Device Raid First In Last Years

Owners of two Shavertown diners ettes will perform at the annual Brown, Judith Ross, Dianne Pope, Parsons, Jane Harter. raided last week on charges of band concert, Friday, March 13, at Sandra Duris, Carol Jeffery. dispute allegations by juvenile wit- Music will be by the high school Sandra Schweiss, Jean Shales, Paula and Algeria March. nesses that they paid off on the band, directed by Lester Lewis.

ton, Sr., wife of owner of Bolton's Diner, Main Highway, said that charges against them.

Updyke said that the raid was Democratic filed. the first gambling device raid in Two were recorded as non parti- held February 18. the Back Mountain in a long time, son and one independent. Fifty Jackson Township reported 55 to his recollection. Participating in five Democrats changed over to Re- registering as Republicans, one as the raid on Bolton's which netted publican party while two Republi- Democrat. Thirty one changed from punchboards and a "fishbowl," cans reverted to the Democrats. Democrat to Republican, none were state police. County detective John Harkovich, state trooper Eu- gister for the April primaries. Algene Brennan, and Chief Updyke though there are not too many lo- were not available. raided Brace's and seized a six- cal offices to be filled the election card bingo pinball machine.

During investigation on another gress and state representatives is matter, juveniles told state juvenile expected to draw out a big vote. officer Edmund Ganis of winning and losing money at the establish-

Updyke said possession of the aforesaid devices is not a gambling daughter, Mrs. Ben Baumgarten, Payroll was over \$106,000 for the offense, nor are they gambling devices until a payoff is made, which learning devices until a payoff is made, and the payoff is made, and the payoff is made, and the has to be proven.

nity Ambulance, Len Harvey, Rob- Shiva observance started Monday erators. ert Besecker, Les Tinsley, and Jack afternoon at the home of Mr. Baum-Berti, remain on duty until mid- garten. night Sunday. Next week: Ed Roth, captain; Ralph Fitch, Gil Morris, | Dallas Township Supervisors will Don Shaffer, and William Berti. | meet March 11, 7:30 p.m.

Thumbs-Down On Recover Another Car In Rash Of Thievery

A rash of car thefts in Dallas continued last week, a 1956 Pontiac stolen from the residence of George Drake, 89 Lehman Avenue, bringing the total to four cars.

Borough patrolman Clifford Foss and Township Assistant chief Stanley Gardiner found the car abandoned at the far end of Elizabeth Street, Saturday morning.

Police suspect a young boy, reportedly seen abandoning one of the cars near the Country Club last

Franklin Township Planning and

Edward Dorrance, chairman, pre-Earl Crispell and David Fritz sented the board with a copy of dam, and spreads out over the main commented on the probability of the sub division regulations, drawn up by the planning personnel, John give no specific information. The Zarno, Hugh Gebhardt, Fred Dymond and Dorrance.

Herman Coons, chairman, presided. The Highway budget was made

up for approval. Next meeting of the Board will be held April 6 at the home of Mr.

Also in attendance in addition were Philip Williams, roadmaster, and Russell Race, third member of the supervisors.

Fire First In 1964

The first fire in 1964 for Harry Smith Fire Company, Kunkle, last Sunday afternoon, March 1, a car-fire, was quickly extinguished. About fifteen men under chief Fred Dodson turned out when the car, owned by James Norton, Kingston, caught fire on the highway just below Shady Side.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET urday morning at 9.

Rte. 29 Hazard Near Ceasetown

Zening Plan Rough On A New Industry

A large group of citizens of Ceasetown, Route 29, appealed to Jackson Township Board of Supervisors Tuesday to help get rid of an icy hazard on the highway.

Route 29, known as the Lake Silkworth road, or Tunkhannock-West Nanticoke highway, is a state road, and thus not actually under township jurisdiction.

Supervisors said that any remedy would have to come from the state, and recommended contacting the district office of Department of Highways, Scranton, or the state legislator, in default of action.

time. Water, according to spokes-Store, is backed up by a neighbor's traffic artery. It is only a matter of time until a serious car accident is caused, the men maintain.

hit the frozen puddle on an otherwise dry surface, and go completely 29 is one of the most heavily-used highways in the Back Mountain. Supervisors' minutes indicated that the highway department had 21, Swoyerville, coming up in the received notice of this problem last

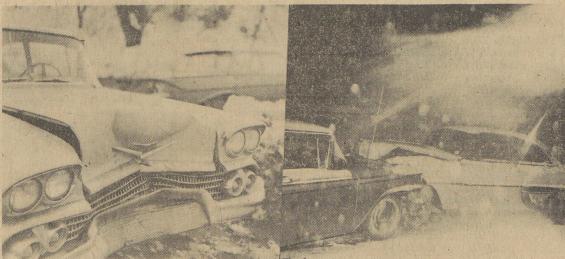
ZONING PROBLEM

Board said it planned to meet the problem of zoning, which would otherwise be done by the county, by forming its own fiveman board. On request of interested citizens attending the meeting, solicitor Jonathan Valentine explained the zoning situation.

Under the county plan, he said, industry wanted to locate in Jackson Township, it would be allowed only on the area now occupied by Ray's Auto Parts, an automobile graveyard in the Jackson area. Obviously, this is a mis-

DHS Majorettes To Perform In Band Concert

Early Spring's Freezing Rain, Flash Snow, Wreck Cars



Late winter and early spring are | Chevrolet. the worst time for accidents, be- Investigating officer Clifford Foss H. J. Williams Company, parked cause of flash snowstorms and said the road had been ashed prior alongside the road when Mrs. The problem has existed for some quick-freezing surface after a thaw. to the accident, which occurred at Boardman hit his car. Last weekend saw a series of 6, but that a topping of snow covman Zig Wojciehoski, owner of Zig's small accidents, which saw no in-ered the ashes.

juries, but many wrecks. At right, shrouded in an eerie on Memorial Highway near Division car of Mrs. Margaret Bevan, 225 S. beam from the street-light, are two Street in Trucksville, are the last cars that hit head-on when one two casualties of a sequence of two- had just previously struck the slid on the flash snow Friday eve- car accidents Thursday afternoon, southbound car driven by Mrs. Wojciehoski said he had seen cars ning. White spots are falling snow. Four cars were wrecked as one piled Bessie Van Sickle, South Canaan, The Ford wagon at left, driven into another, skidding on the fast-by Gloria W. Stimson, 32, Dallas freezing surface. Chevrolet sedan, All but the VanS out of control for an instant. Route R D 4, swerved to avoid hitting a state-owned, in foreground, ran inpedestrian as she was coming down to the tail-end of the car parked A two-car collision at East Dallas

Come Get Your Car

Whoever lost a Chevrolet sedan with New Jersey license in East Limited 20 Club Dallas last weekend may pick it up at Birth's Esso, says Dallas Township police chief Frank Lange It is in somewhat of a state of disrepair: When police found it abandoned around 10:30 Saturday was smashed in.

Suffers Another Attack

Thomas Reese, Perrin Avenue Shavertown, who was improving at take, and such mistakes would not Nesbitt Hospital following a heart Lake Supervisors will meet Sat- be appealing to prospective in- attack, suffered another seizure on Monday. He is reported serious.

Avenue, and hit Andrew Yedinak, Gail Boardman, Harveys Lake RD 1, police. Owners apparently settled. will be served by him. One Vacancy In

Spring Round-Up Set For April 25

Frank C. Turner, with an 87th night on Ransom road, its front end birthday coming up in June, presided over the Leap Year meeting of the Limited 20 Gun Club February 29.

The Limited 20 Gun Club entertained a number of applications for membership, only one of which can be taken. A new member if approved will be admitted at the next meeting.

Membership deplored the loss by death of Fassett Crosby, whose father before him was a past member of the club, and a partner in the store firm of Risley and Crosby.

Fred Coole was elected trustee. Spring Round-Up meeting was announced for Saturday, April 25, at 7:30, in the Rumpus Room at 150 Lake Street, Dallas, when Robert Charles H. May, well known local humorist, will entertain. Robert Z. Belles, secretary, will report on the

Schooley on red foxes. ments. Squire Elvin Bean and Emil was \$1,200.00. Balewski will serve on the Pistol | She wishes to thank Dr. Robert and P. Ruff on the luncheon com-

Members plan a maintenance survey and repair work at the camp been so successful. lodge in May.

President Turner, founder of the since childhood. He worked as his assignment.

Later he was employed by the Glenda Williams. tannery, first as a carpenter when The money will be used for the the tannery was being built, later in continuing local medical care— Back To God Service the operation. For sixty years he braces, clinic visits, physical therwas with the tannery, the last ten apy treatments, consultations etc.

Refuse Not Pretty These Dallas High School major- | First row, left to right: Barbara | Third row: Carol Rosick, Cheryl

Refuse from the burned structure Numbers the majorettes will per- along Carverton Road is annoying maintaining gambling devices will 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Second row: Sharon Piekanski, form are Washington Post March both residents and motorists alike. The Carverton area, which is an attractive part of the Back Moun- John Yaple Injured tain's beauty should not be cluttered with rubbish.

Dallas Borough Council will meet Tuesday night, March 10, at 8 in be levied on the perpetrators who he fell in his yard, filling the bird and Mrs. Bernard McDermott as Robert Knapp, 29, acting as coclutter the countryside.

Successful Campaign

River Street, Wilkes-Barre, which

All but the VanSickle car were

At left, awaiting the tow-truck | skidded trying to avoid the wrecked



MRS. MARY PARKHURST

Mrs. Mary Parkhurst, chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes campaign announces that the solicitation and dance of the teachers of club's activities for the past year. the junior and senior high schools Earl Richards will report on the of the Dallas and Lake-Lehman raccoon committee, Dr. F. Budd | areas was a huge success. \$1,275.00 was raised. This figure tops last the test. year's march by \$300.00, the quota

mother's march could never have following day.

She thanks also her committee, club, has led an active outdoor life Mrs. Edwin Roth, Mrs. John R. Vivian, Mrs. George McCutcheon, woodsman when virgin timber was Mrs. Robert Parry, Mrs. R. C. Farbeing cut on South Mountain, hik- ley, Mrs. Carlton Davies, Mrs. Daring five miles through deep snow to rell Crispell, Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Richard Demmy; and the Top wages at that time were \$2 a | Junior Committee, Howard Dymond, David Sutton, Sue Fielding and

of the birth defect cases as well under care. Children of the Back the fine community spirit which helped raise the money.

John Yaple, Saginaw Avenue, It is expected that a fine might fractured his left arm Friday when Auxiliary with Mrs. George Cave ark to Ithaca, with the captain,

Sunny Skies Prevail For Trout-Stocking At Lake

Guilty: All Counts

Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook Dallas Community Ambulance

dent, Margaret Drake, Elmira, N.Y., to Mercy Hospital Tuesday at 10 a.m., after she fell in gym and and costs. cut her forehead, Robert Besecker and L. R. Scott attending.

rushed a College Misericordia stu-

Lehman Township

Lehman Township ambulance brought William Hartwell from his conviction on six counts of deer General Hospital to Carpenter Convalescent Home Friday, Pete Hosand Arthur J. Lengle, employee of podar and Wesley Moore attending.

Disque, Gallagher According to investigating officer According to investigating officer William Tregaskis, Mrs. Boardman Named To Posts

Richard Disque, Dallas undertak- low's ruling. er, was notified yesterday by Dr. John P. Gibbons, Luzerne County the effect that a \$6000 car, under Coroner of his appointment as the state Constitution, might be a deputy coroner for the Back Moun- stiff penalty to pay for poaching

Dallas Borough, Lehman Town ship, Dallas Township, Franklin Township, Kingston Township, Jack-Huntsville Road toward Lehman in background. Drivers were Mrs. Friday morning was not reported to son Township and Lake Township

This will bring a needed change to pass, for the various police and ambulance crews were forced to call a coroner from Kingston previously in many of the areas named above, causing great delays to all concerned and trying hours to the families of those involved.

Diabetes Tests At Lake-Lehman

Only One Positive Reaction Is Noted

Drey-Pak test for diabetes turned up one positive reaction among 1144 participants, February 17, at Lake-Lehman schools. Roughly 60 per cent of the pupils participated, elementary students turning in a higher tally than high school students, where only about half of the enrollment cooperated.

The tow days of heavy snow, February 17 and 18, delayed returns, as pupils could not attend school. Headquarters at Kirby Health Center, where paper slips were pro-

Letters were sent to parents, en-Club committee; Edgar Engelman, Mellman, superintendent of Dallas bread and dessert was required, the agents, who claimed to be Phil-Lewis Hackling, Vane Race, George schools; Trimble and Rnsser, Dallas with testing to be done two hours adelphia restaurant men. Defense Hackling, Roy Newell, Calvin Strohl High Schools; and Lester Squier, after the meal. Slips were dried originally tried to show that the asupervisor of Lake-Lehman schools, overnight, to be returned in an en- ents either helped in the shooting without whose cooperation the velope with an enclosed dime the or at least encouraged shooting and

teachers and office personnel were dered yesterday.

tested. Tests were done in all five schools: Stewardess In Skid Laketon, Noxen, Lehman and Ross elementary, and the central Junior-Senior High School at Lehman. Mrs. Jean Moledor, school district nurse, supervised.

Dallas Legion Holds

The annual Back To God service, as the forty post-polio cases still can Legion Post 672, was held re- son, had been an airline hostess cently at the Post Home.

> Chaplain Richard Staub paid County Airport runway. during World War II.

Refreshments were served by the The flight was bound from New-

Oney Done With Case

Dale Oney, of Laketon, Harveys take, gave in to court ruling of his guilt on four counts of game law violation, resulting in \$600 fines

But Richard Mark Burnat, 134 West River Street, Wilkes-Barre, noted as a persistent salesman of industrial soap, is being equally persistent in court, and may appeal offenses to the Superior Court.

The appeal Burnat takes will be on grounds that forfeiture of his Cadillac convertible is excessive in the light of the law, according to the District Attorney's office. Lawyer Maurice Cantor is filing motion in arrest of judgment and exceptions to Judge Richard Bige-

Argument will go something to and selling a few deer.

The case in point as precedent, also ruled on by the Superior Court, found that the defendant's car could be forfeited as illegal. It turns out that the car was also a Cadillac. So Burnat and Cantor may encounter some rough sledding during the appeal.

Total Penalty

Total penalty came to \$1000 in fines and costs against Burnat, who maintains that the Game Commis-Dr. Harry Gallagher, also of Dal- sion was heavy-handed in its arlas, was appointed medical consult-ant for the same areas. rest. Game Commission law en-forcement officers say, however, forcement officers say, however, that a plea of guilty was entered, and that the defendant could have pleaded innocent if he felt an injustice was done.

Also forfeited were a Marlin .22 rifle and a specially constructed spotlight, used in "jacklighting"

Game Commission did not get a double penalty for subsequent offenses on each weekend in late November when Oney and Burnat were out with special agents Gerald Kirkpatrick and Maynard Sembower, who were incognito.

The agents were brought into this area, posing as restauranteurs, after the Game Commission division office in Dallas got reports that somebody was shooting deer out of season in Lovalville.

A complete story appeared in the December 19 issue of the Dallas cessed, said that a delay of a week Post, following conviction of both or ten days would not invalidate Burnat and Oney before Squire Leonard Harvey. It was a series of trips from Wilkes-Barre to the area closing the treated slips for urine near Oney's, where the two defentest. A supper including potatoes, dents shot deer and sold them to

sale, at \$80 a deer. In addition to students, seventy- An appeal to the court was taken six employees including bus drivers, de novo, and conviction was ren-

Daughter Of Warden

Airline stewardess daughter of the superintendent of Jackson Penal Institution was uninjured last weekend when the co-pilot of her plane pulled up the wheels accidentally during landing at Binghamton.

Nancy Johnston, 19, daughter of observed each year by Dallas Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Jackonly two and a half months when Rev. Richard Frank, Gate of the Mohawk Airlines Martin 404 Mountain Area will benefit from Heaven Church, was guest speaker. dropped on its belly on the Broome

tribute to the Four Chaplains who | The plane was heavily damaged gave their lives during the sinking in the 2000 foot skid, although of the Troopship, U. S. Dorchester, none of the crew or 43 passengers was injured.

Kingston Township police chief Heavy Republican Registration Center Street, would fight the charges in court. Mrs. Donald Bol-

This was the last chance to re changed to Democrat.

In Dallas, 103 new Republicans Stricken Ill On Visit

Barre. Funeral services were con- other branches of the company. without mishap. Ray Titus' crew, Dallas Commuducted on Saturday in Brooklyn. There are openings for skilled op-

Shavertown YMCA was a beehive | registered and 10 Democrats. Thir-Bolton's will also dispute the of activity on Monday with 155 new ty two Democrats changed to Re-Republican registrations and 39 publican, none from Republican to Democrat. Registration here was

Accurate returns from the Lake

of a president, members of con- Sweet Valley Reports Successful Year

Sweet Valley Improvement Association heard a report on its dress plant last week, when the group Stricken ill while on a visit to her convened for its annual meeting.

were all reelected to office.

COUNCIL TO MEET

the Borough Building.

Sunny skies made trout-stocking | who traditionally turn out to help | Dumping spots are at intervals anyway." On opening day, April | ing to Jim Yoder, District Fish at Harveys Lake a pleasure this stock, rubbed their hands together around the lake, starting from 18 this year, the Outlet is cluttered Warden, Sweet Valley, who directed the Bevan Nursing Home in Wilkes- The plant is cutting materials for year, and all 21,000 fish went in in delight when they saw the size. Alderson, and working around with anglers who swear the best operations. Brown trout from the state fish were put in, 8400 legal-sized by a Rod and Gun Club member Lake Silkworth, North Lake, and from tank to prospective fisher-

On the first day, Thursday, 10,500 clockwise. Holes in the ice are cut fishing is there. hatchery at Bellefonte were beau- brook and rainbow trout from the the day before. Immediate area of other local fishing spots, which were men's gleaming eye. A Fish Com-Alfred Bronson, president; Her- ties! Some measured 18 and 19 federal hatcheries in Lamar, and Outlet is the only part of the Lake stocked at the same time as Har- mission man hands down a bucketbert Peiffer, vice president; and inches. Sportsmen, many from 2100 two-year-old "brownies." Next ignored, because, as a club member veys Lake last year, will probably ful, which is then passed by vol-

Shown here: Progression of fish Betty Kunkle, secretary-treasurer, Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club, day, a like number was put in. noted "Fish get there fast enough be serviced later this year, accord- unteer bucket-brigade down to the lake, dumped in, and scrutinized