

## Wrap-around Crash Not Fatal



When a tree cuts a car almost in half, the driver doesn't usually stand a chance.

Paul Wilson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, 72 Franklin Street, knocked into the back seat of this mangled wreck, sustained multiple abrasions of body and face early Sunday evening, but was listed as in "satisfactory" condition at Nesbitt Hospital.

He told investigating officer Raymond Titus that he was driving the Falcon station wagon down old Main Road toward the highway, when an animal of some sort ran in front of him. He swerved, and when he came back on the pavement, put his foot on the gas instead of the brake. That's when he spun into the tree, seen in top picture.

Strangely enough, the tree was hardly the worse for wear. Judging from the position of the entire driver's section, which was pushed right through into the passenger's side, seat belts here would have been deadly.

Dallas Ambulance took Wilson to the hospital.

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community ambulance took Paul Wilson, Franklin Street, to Nesbitt Hospital early Sunday evening, Gilbert Morris, Bill Wright, and Bob Beseker attending. Wilson's car hit a tree on Main Street.

**Lake Township**

Lake Township ambulance took Mrs. Lila Kocher, Harveys Lake, to General Hospital Saturday morning, Fred Javers and James McCaffrey attending.

**Kingson Township**

On Friday afternoon, Miss Bess Cronk, Orchard Street, Trucksville, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Edward Johnson, Anthony Plata and Jack Lasher as crew.

Attorney James Lenahan Brown, Westmoreland Hills, was taken to Nesbitt on Friday evening, Sheldon MacAvoy, Plata and Lasher attending.

Evan Walters, Carverton Road, was taken to General Hospital, Saturday afternoon for treatment and returned home. Crew was Harry Smith, Plata and Lasher.

Monday morning, Miss Bess Cronk was returned to her home in Trucksville, with Smith and Al Hawke as crew.

Evan Walters was again taken to General, Smith and Hawke as crew, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Hess was admitted to Nesbitt on Tuesday evening, attended by Robert Shoemaker, Joseph Youngblood, E. Johnson and Plata.

**Lehman Township**

Lehman ambulance took Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Sweet Valley, to Danville Hospital Tuesday, Pete Hopsodar and Lewis Ide attending.

**Franklin-Northmoreland**

Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance brought Mrs. John Smith, Centermoreland, home from Nesbitt Hospital, Rev. W. Watson and Ralph Weaver as crew.

**Noxen Community**

Noxen Community ambulance took Miss J. Gultis from the clinic to General Hospital Wednesday, April 1, Albert Goble and Bill Crossman attending.

## Open Sewage Poses Threat

### Higher Sumps Empty Into School Yard

Underground sewage, washed up by clogged drains and recent rains, are depriving Shavertown Grade School youngsters of use of the baseball field adjoining the building.

Not only has sewage appeared among the mud, but a stench is also noticeable.

School authorities are not to blame for the unpleasant situation, since new septic tanks were placed below school grounds several years ago to take care of waste.

Source of the trouble appears to be homes above the school, where drains and septic tanks are not sufficient to carry off the overflow.

State Highway officials have been contacted by the superintendent previously, in an effort to lay a pipe along Center Street directly to Toby's Creek, which is the eventual resting place of sewage in this area. However, the State laid drains into the school yard which clogs with heavy rains washing sludge and pebbles underground. A heavy rock ledge in this vicinity also deters proper drainage.

Township officials several years ago prosecuted a case of surface sewage, recently settled by the courts in an effort to have homeowners cope with the problem.

Same procedure will follow if the serious threat to the health of school children continues, for the situation is one which must be solved by the supervisors.

Dr. Robert A. Mellman has set up a meeting with Carl Sacks of the Highway Department on Friday morning to do something about the continued nuisance since Center Street is state owned and maintained.

Health Department has objected to sewage draining into Toby's Creek but no better solution has been forthcoming.

In the meantime, the youngsters play in the muddy school yard, damp

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## Area Service Clubs Support Library Auction Kick-Off Dinner



Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction Kick-Off Dinner is set for May 7 at Irem Country Club. All service clubs of the area are solidly back of the annual venture.

Left to right, standing in front of the Library, are: David Schooley, immediate past president of the Library Association, and chairman of the Kick-Off Dinner; William Guyette, president of Dallas Kiwanis; Frank Huttman, Auction chairman; Myron Baker, president of Dallas Rotary; Merrill Faegenberg, co-chairman of the Auction; Russell DeRemer, president of Dallas Lions Club.

Mr. Schooley credits service clubs of Dallas with providing the kind of support for the Annual Library Auction, which guarantees its continued success, year after year. The eighteenth Annual Auction, scheduled for this year for July 9, 10 and 11 at the Risley Barnyard, is the main support of a library which is unique, a genuine home-grown affair with its roots firmly planted in the community.

photo by Kozemchak

## Protective Group Favors Merger

### Will Prime Voters On Its Advantages

Back Mountain Protective Association, according to Dr. F. Budd Schooley, is solidly behind the move to form a merged school district of the five component parts of the present Lake-Lehman Jointure.

The question will be placed before the voters of Lake, Lehman, Jackson, Ross and Noxen Townships in the April 28th Primaries.

Information is being distributed through the schools, to acquaint voters with the benefits to be obtained through merging the school districts into a unit acceptable to the Pennsylvania State School Board in Harrisburg.

On the committee named by the Protective Association are E. V. Chadwick, Herman Otto and Dr. Schooley.

At the last meeting of the Association, ten applicants for scholarships offered through the Sordani Foundation were considered, and since that date two more applications received. All applicants showed scholastic ratings in the upper tenth of their respective classes.

Members of the Association will push reassignment for Luzerne County, an operation which was completed five years ago in adjoining Wyoming County, with an accredited organization from the West in charge. Millage drops as real estate values are adjusted.

A proper reassessment is designed to wipe out inequities to taxpayers.

## Cancer Crusade Now On In Area

Mrs. Edgar Lashford and Mrs. Richard Crompton, chairman and co-chairman of the 1964 Cancer Crusade which will begin this week in the Back Mountain, have announced the chairman of various districts.

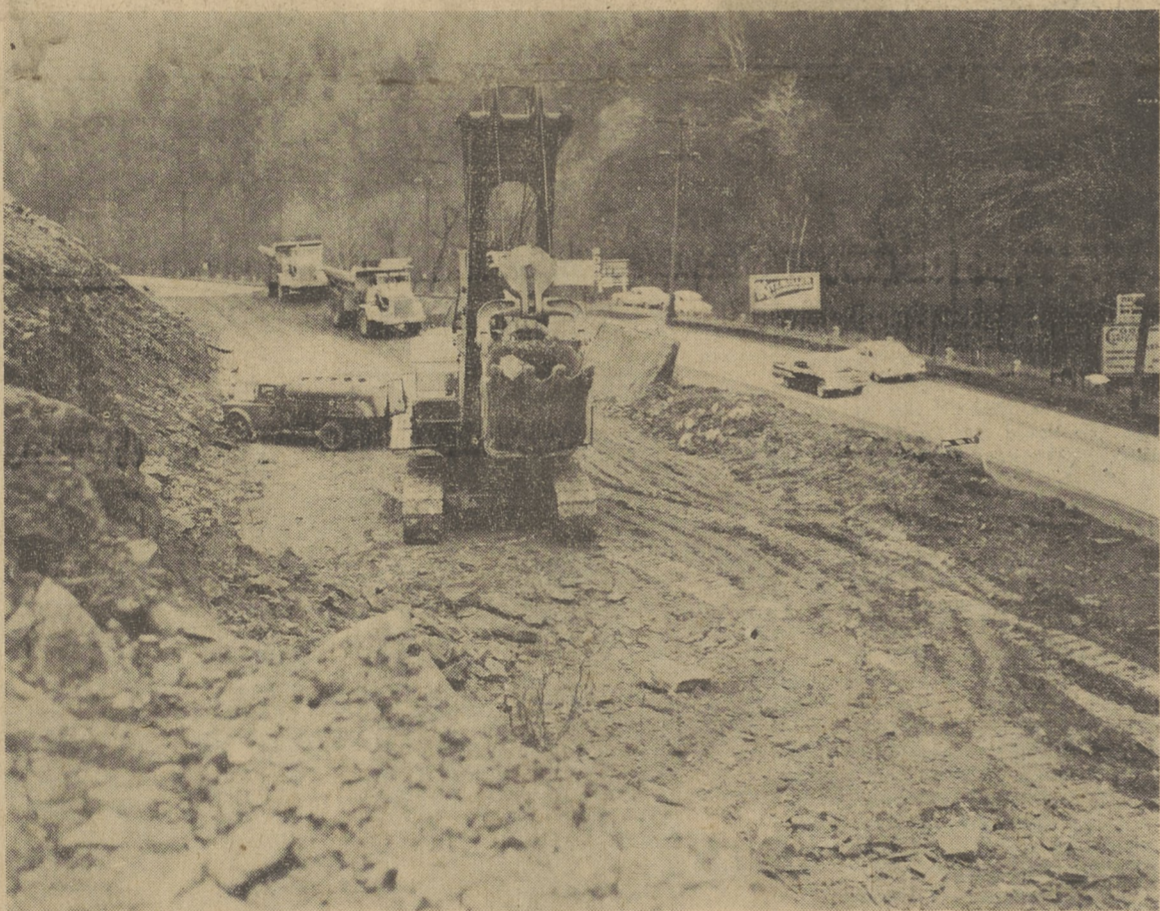
Mrs. John Blase will head Dallas Township volunteers, Mrs. Harry Sickler, Franklin Township, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Leiko, Dallas Borough, Mrs. William Simms, Lehman, Mrs. Allan Nichols and Mrs. Frank Beseker, Trucksville, Mrs. Frank Wadas and Mrs. Robert Bayer, Shavertown, Mrs. Stephen Sterns, Carverton, and Mrs. John and Sidney Fielding, Jackson Township.

No chairman has yet been announced for the Lake area.

Chairman will meet at Back Mountain Library Annex this evening at 8 with Mrs. Nathaniel Elliott, executive secretary of Luzerne County Unit American Cancer Society.

Volunteer lists will be printed as soon as received.

## Mammoth Shovel Cuts Away Side Of Mountain



While work on the new highway began anew the week of March 23, the most evident progress of this mammoth two-and-a-half yard shovel and its slightly smaller counter-part happened last week.

All of a sudden, the mountain appeared to have been torn down and sent away, as the shovel began to peel off an estimated 2500 yards of ground every day.

Two of the fleet of H. J. Williams Euclid earth-movers are seen at rear of picture, which looks down from the railroad tracks. Just behind and to the right of the shovel is the old concrete retaining wall.

Dirt is trucked to fill over and between the two metal tubes which carry Toby Creek on its course under the new canyon highway route at the "big bend."

Excavation will be complete, weather permitting, within another month.

## Brushfires Persist In Many Communities

Franklin Township put out a large grassfire on the Joseph Hudick property, Heitsman Road, on Thursday afternoon, Edward Dorrance in charge, helped by a volunteer contingent from Centermoreland.

Dallas: Dr. Henry M. Laing Company responded to a grassfire near Applewood Manor, upper Demunds Road, Sunday afternoon, but was not needed.

Lehman: put out a brushfire near John Major's, Huntsville-Ceasetown road, Thursday, Lee Wentzel and Russell Coolbaugh in charge.

Trucksville: answered a call Thursday morning, Orchard and Doran Streets, but brushfire was already extinguished.

Kunkle: grassfire Friday on the Sapre property, Lake road, Fred Dodson in charge.

## Collide Head-On On Highway, Shavertown

Two cars collided head-on on Memorial Highway in Shavertown around 8:15 yesterday morning, with no injuries.

John Czarnecki, R D 2 Dallas, headed south, was turning into his barber shop, and collided in the northbound lane with a car driven by William Cushman, 33 Mt. Airy Road, Shavertown. Cushman was driving north.

Cushman's car suffered motor damage, and Czarnecki's was damaged on right fender and radiator, and had to be towed.

Assistant police chief Jessie Coslett and officer Asher Weiss investigated.

## Chummy Dogs, Capering Children, Kept Safe By New School Officer

For fifteen or twenty minutes every morning, the school-corner of Huntsville Road and Lehman Avenue-Franklin Street is mayhem. School and grounds were designed for a day when school-buses were few, whizzing commuters were nil, and not many mothers had cars to pick up the kids.

Borough Council tried to meet the problem in a variety of ways, including rationalizing that other corners were just as useful of a police guard.

But the fact was, few intersections in town have as many hidden elements of danger built into them: Buses and mothers in cars parked anywhere; kids tumbled off banks onto Huntsville Road, whose roller-coaster slope is ideal for the tardy commuter to pick up a little time; in any kind of bad weather, cars coming off Lehman Avenue onto Huntsville Road need either a mule or a head-start to get over the hump; Franklin Street was virtually impassable, blocked with vehicles and people.

Council and Borough PTA put

their heads together, and decided that cost of a special traffic officer at the corner was worth it. The PTA had been pretty adamant.

Police committee head Bob Moore found a good man for the job: Basil Lord, 89 Parrish Street, whose six-foot plus stature has helped make up for the fact that he has had to work in plain clothes until the department could get him a cap and badge.

The job requires, in addition to iron nerves, that the holder be free to come out at the beginning and end of day only.

Mr. Lord, sales manager at Carpenter Pontiac, Wyoming, has a schedule ideal for the job. He goes to work after he finishes at the school, comes home for lunch at 3:30 and sees the kids off, and then goes back to work in Wyoming until about 9 p.m.

The new guard has mastered some of the worst problems at the corner. He has got all but one school bus driver to unload in the parking lot; this was accomplished by having teachers park their cars

## Blast Investigation Entering 5th Week

State police investigation this week of the Carverton dynamiting is at about the same position it was when the office was consulted by the Dallas Post last Wednesday.

Captain John Yaglenski, commanding officer, Troop B, Wyoming Barracks, said the investigation has come up with "nothing startling," but is proceeding on the basis of certain clues. From these clues, the captain said, the case could go either way.

It has now been nearly a month since unknown persons blew up seven pieces of construction equipment, owned by contractor Irvin Miller, Burgettstown, at the sight of proposed Frances Slocum Park.

## Shavertown Girl Hurt When Thrown By Horse

Miss Barbara Lohmann, 15, Pioneer Avenue, Shavertown, suffered a fractured collarbone when she was thrown from a bucking horse at Mohawk Academy, Harveys Lake, on Saturday afternoon.

The injured girl was rushed to a doctor's office by Richard Ruggles who was riding nearby. Not finding the physician home, he proceeded immediately to Nesbitt Hospital, where Barbara was admitted.

She was released Tuesday afternoon but is confined with a cast which leaves her unable to use her arms from six to eight weeks.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lohmann, Barbara is a ninth grade student at Dallas Junior High School.

## Seek Offending Car

Richard Disque, funeral director, and Dallas Police Chief Russell Honeywell are seeking the owner and whereabouts of a 1958 or 1959 Oldsmobile, which apparently backed into Dick's Cadillac on Monday night.

Several small, but irksome dents were left in the front of the car, which was parked in front of the Borough Building during lodge meeting.

The license number known, because the car-owner left his lights on prior to the accident, and was pagged at the meeting, but not found.

## Pipeline Okayed At Lake Board Meeting

At a meeting of Lake Township Supervisors Saturday morning, a letter from Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was read, stating that permit had been granted to Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company to excavate and install a gas line through the Sunset area.

Construction for the line was going on this week at Idetown.

Tax collector's and police reports were read and approved.

Two representatives of a Berwick emulsified asphalt company were present, requesting that solicitation of bids for road materials include recent changes of terminology, government approved, to enable them to submit a bid this spring.

## Fred Receives Plaque

Fred Henneball, Parrish Street, Dallas, attended the Hooper Wrestling Banquet, Saturday night at the Kingston American Legion. He received a plaque denoting courage and perseverance, which is well deserved.

## Daniel Kozemchak Commended By Admiral Bulkeley At Guantanamo

From: Commander Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba  
To: KOZEMCHAK (KOZE), Daniel (n), JOC, 248 88 70, USN  
Subj: Letter of Commendation  
Ref: (a) CINCLANTLT MSG 182000Z of February 1964

- Reference (a) received by this command from the Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet is quoted:  
"Your story is the most comprehensive report on water line cutoff received, especially considering professional media representatives present at time of cutting. Well Done."
- To the above add my hearty well done for an able piece of work for the Naval Service.
- Additionally, I have noted the superb handling of a press party of fourteen which required responding to their individual needs, releases of their copy and following through on the releases to their final destination.
- Above all, I have noted the instinctive sensing of a "scoop" for the Naval Service and real professional handling of the situation that fully exploited the scoop. This has been an outstanding example of Navy men assigned to journalistic duties making a major contribution to the Naval Service when the opportunity presents itself.
- Well Done.
- The Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba will make this letter and an appropriate service record entry a part of your official service record.

JOHN D. BULKELEY  
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy

U.S. NAVAL BASE, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA—Chief Journalist Daniel Koze, as he is known at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was commended by the Commander Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Rear Admiral John D. Bulkeley and the Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet Admiral H. P. Smith for his journalistic duties during the recent water crisis.

Chief Koze is the son of Mrs. Rose Kozemchak, Overbrook Avenue. He graduated from Dallas Township High School in 1945.

During the pipe cutting ceremonies aboard the Naval Base, Chief Koze acted as official photographer as well. He is currently serving on the staff of Rear Admiral John D. Bulkeley, who proved to the world that Guantanamo Naval Base was not receiving Cuban water as charged by Fidel Castro.

The Koze family is active in community affairs at Guantanamo. The Chief is Secretary of the Naval Base Civic Council, a group of enlisted men representing over 2,000 enlisted families, associated with Cub Scout, Junior Baseball League, Naval Base Chapel program, and was recently elected as Vice Chairman to the Guantanamo Bay Board of Regents a group that awards scholarships to worthy students at the High School here.

Mrs. Koze, the former Josephine LaCarte of Ashley, is a Den Mother, member of the base choir, Eastern Star and Publicity Chairman for the PTA. The Koze's have three children: Roman, 11, Mark, 9, and John, 7. They will remain in Gitmo Bay until July, 1965.

## Disperses Cyclists

Borough patrolman Raymond Titus dispersed six motorcyclists who were loitering in front of the Town House Restaurant early Sunday afternoon, after receiving a complaint.

The leather-jacketed group was from out of the area, and roared away quietly when ordered to do so.

## Odd Fellows To Hold Dinner

Frederick W. Anderson  
Toby Creek Lodge 1078, Trucksville, and Osage Lodge 712, Lehman, will observe the consolidation of the two lodges at a dinner to be held Friday evening, April 17, at 6:30 at Lehman Fire Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary of Lehman Fire Company will serve a family style Turkey Dinner.

Comprising the committee for the affair are Frederick W. Anderson, (Continued on 7 A)

## Dallas Rotary Honors L. F. Kingsley At Charter Night Celebration

L. F. Kingsley, charter member of Dallas Rotary Club and president of the organization for the year 1930, was honored last Thursday evening at its 37th Annual Charter Night held at Irem Temple Country Club.

Mr. Kingsley, Orchard Street, Trucksville, and manager of Harveys Lake Light Company was recognized for his outstanding service to the local club since its inception in 1927, over and beyond the call of duty.

He was given a pipe engraved with the Rotary Wheel insignia in appreciation of his fine record.

Pictured above are left to right: Dr. Robert A. Mellman, L. F. Kingsley, Mrs. L. F. Kingsley, Myron Baker, president of Dallas Rotary Club.

Dr. Robert A. Mellman was toastmaster.

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