

## Tour Tries Road To Mtn. Springs

### Gamelands Caravan To Get More Trucks

Sunny doldrum weather helped make the Game Commission's tour of Gamelands 57, sponsored by Harveys Lake Rod and Gun Club, a complete success—so much of a success, in fact, that the Commission plans a bigger and better one next year, complete with lots of trucks to carry the people.

One of the finest public events in the Back Mountain, the tour Sunday drew about 150 people and over 30 cars that drove the long mountainous route, according to warden Ed Gdosky.

Tour started at Ricketts Gate on Red Rock Mountain and did a 30 mile circuit, this year for the first time travelling the brand-new Mountain Springs Road.

The Mountain Springs Road, open to the public from Ricketts to the Springs, is the historic old railroad bed once used to transport ice out of the mountains.

Ed says the group saw turkey and deer, at least those people in the front cars did. Many curiosity-seekers joined with prospective hunters on the tour, never having been through the old backwoods section, which was once a booming lumber and ice complex of industry.

At Mountain Springs, the people saw the new Fish Commission dam.

Also helping run the tour were George Sprankel, Commission Land Manager, and Rod and Gun Club officials, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, Glenn Spencer, and Dean Shaver.

## Week's Second Crash Near Centermoreland

A wild car hit the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes, Centermoreland, around 8:20 Saturday night, but none of the three occupants was injured.

Car reportedly skidded out of control, attempting to avoid hitting another which appeared to be stopping, according to driver Russell Kasson, 16, R. D. 2, Mehoopany. Other passengers were Robert Sicker and David Puz.

Car crossed the Vernon road, knocked over two trees, and dropped over an embankment. In the house at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Swingle and children, Shavertown, the Boyes's daughter and son-in-law.

This was the second accident in the Centermoreland area in the last week. Thursday night, three boys from Kingston were hurt in an accident on Route 292 at Vernon, one being hospitalized.

## Plans Bingo Party

Post 967, American Legion, Harveys Lake, will hold their annual bingo party at Sunset Park Monday evening, October 26 at 8 p.m.

## Dallas Zips Through Hole In Exeter Line For Yardage



Dallas's Baker zips through a hole in the Exeter line in Saturday's game, with some nice help (right) from teammate, early in the first half.

Dallas chalked up its most decisive score of the year in this game, and sent in every single member of the squad. (See story, page B1).

## Kiwanis Show Sure To Please

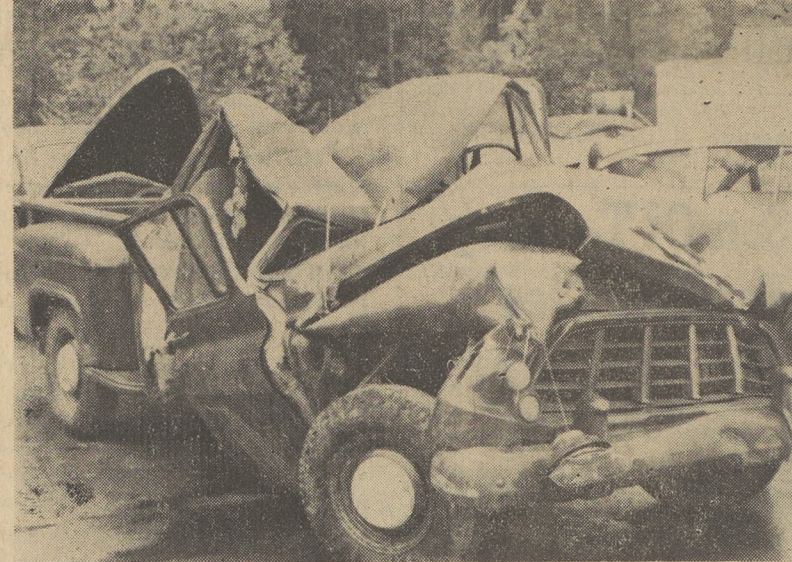
### Womanless Wedding Expects Big Audience

Back Mountain residents have a rare treat in store during the weekend when Dallas Kiwanis Club will present its hilarious "Womanless Wedding" tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings at Dallas Senior High School.

Surprises are in store at every turn with variety numbers and the high stepping Kiwanis Kooettes interspersed between the acts.

A nervous bridegroom played by

## Truck Demolished, Driver Lost In Kunkle For Seven Hours



On-the-scene Dallas Post camera followed the startling sequence of events in Kunkle Saturday morning, as driver of the mangled pickup truck at left actually disappeared for seven hours, following crash.

Shirt nearly ripped off his back, and with only one sock on, Kenneth Thomas, 20, 378 North Maple

## Volunteers' Pay In Court Sought

Dallas Community Ambulance volunteers, meeting Tuesday, asked "What would happen if ambulance crewmen were called away from their jobs to appear in court, as almost happened in the death of John Weaver recently?"

It was suggested that at least the difference in lost wages should be made up from the ambulance fund. The men, after all, are only serving their community, without pay when they answer a call on their own time, and a long court case where they might be called as witnesses could cost them a week's wages.

Many members thought this would be unfair, and livelihood endangered should be recompensed, but the ambulance group differed as to what to do about it. No action was taken, but Ed Roth will check into possibility of retaining a lawyer year-around for the ambulance association.

President Leslie Tinsley said that the Commonwealth reimburses witnesses at the rate of a little over \$6.10 a day. He has served as a police officer many years and has been called to court as a witness a number of times.

Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Nelson Thompson reported on the coincard drive. Mrs. Wright asked during the meeting that the Dallas Post remind people not to use the fire phone to call about picking up cards, but call her direct, 674-5201.

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance took Richard Matello, Leo Tamani, and James Carey, all of Kingston, from an accident in Vernon to General Hospital. George Schoonover and Glenn Brunges took ambulance out to the scene, and Stanley Weaver and Les Howell took it to the hospital.

Lake Township ambulance took John Paciewicz, Warden Place, to Nesbitt Hospital on Thursday, Lee Zimmerman and John Stanger attending.

Lehman ambulance took Robert Renshaw, who was visiting at Harry Edwards' home in Huntsville to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday, Russ Coolbaugh and Lee Wentzel as crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig, Wyoming, were taken from an accident at Meeker to Nesbitt Hospital on Monday, Wentzel and Pete Hospodar attending.

Kingston Township Thursday, Mrs. George Bulford, Sutton Road, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital with Walter Davis and Carl Miers as crew.

Mrs. Anna Cabore, Druid Hills was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday. Marvin Yeust and Davis attending.

Tuesday, Charles Grifed, Lower Birch Grove, was taken to the Veterans Hospital with Davis and Miers as crew.

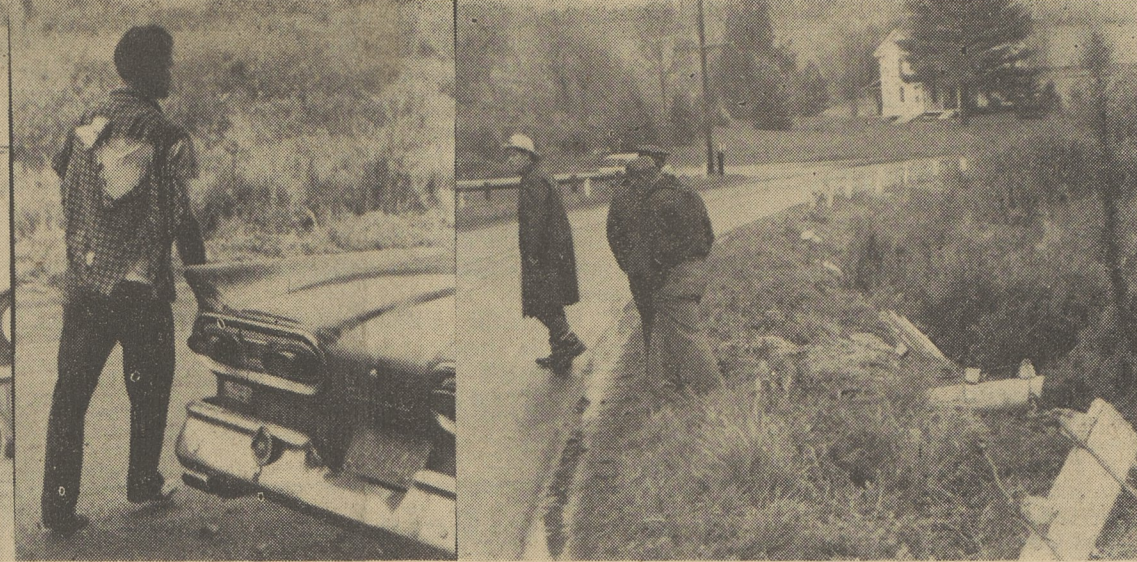
AMBULANCE CREW Ray Titus's crew, Dallas Ambulance, remains on duty until midnight Sunday. Next week: Ed Roth, captain; Ralph Fitch, Gil Morris, Don Shaffer, William Berti.

Walt Phillips is blastered by the fortune of his blushing bride, none other than Clyde Birth, and Harry Lefko as the clown furnishes one of the bright spots in the production.

Theatre patrons who remember Dick Oliver from past performances will rock in their seats as he goes into his dance steps and it is said that Robert Dolbear as soloist steals the show.

Authentic and bizarre costumes add much to the production directed by Leo Nauroth and past master Bert Pennell. Musical accompaniment is by Don Williams.

Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door. Proceeds will go to the underprivileged children's fund and other worthy community projects.



of his friend Thomas's crash and strange disappearance, and assistant police chief Stanley Gardiner. Eight guard rail posts, mowed down by the wild truck, can be seen here.

Some seven hours following the crash, as Kunkle firemen combed the meadow and hill for the missing man, Stan Gardiner's son came

## Tipperary Trail Riders Lose Horse Which Still Roams Area Mountains

Tipperary Trail Riding Club ran into complications this year in their annual Fall Ride, giving members a good work-out, and sending one visitor home minus his mount.

The ride began on Tuesday and covered 20 miles through the Endless Mountains. Misfortune struck the first day and two horses trailed in by Harold Long and Robert Getz became ill and required the services of veterinarian Dr. Richard Post.

With substitute mounts, the ride continued on Wednesday beginning at Noxen and a goal of the Ricketts

## Traffic Signals At Long Last

Traffic lights long overdue at several intersections in Kingston Township are expected to be installed within the next several weeks.

Bids submitted last Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of Kingston Supervisors showed a wide variance in price of installation, ranging from \$22,642 to \$13,950.

Board voted to call in two lowest bidders, Kenneth Rowlands, Plymouth and Robert L. Thomas, Kingston, to see if specifications were followed. Installation will probably not be completed until early December. This also includes Carverton Road intersection.

On Monday evening the Board awarded the contract to the lowest bidder, Mr. Rowlands, after reviewing the estimates submitted.

Chairman LaRoy Ziegler announced much progress being made on new township building with the possibility of holding next board meeting there. Fire hall will be torn down shortly.

A suggestion by Supervisor Shaver that board look into Evergreen Cemetery condition brought the opinion from Solicitor Mitchell Jenkins that lot owners pursue the matter in an equity suit.

The problem of acquiring railroad property to widen the Heller's Grove thoroughfare will have to be settled between property owners and railway company according to Jenkins.

Jurisdiction over township roads rests with the supervisors and all utilities must contact Board before obtaining permits, Mr. Ziegler disclosed.

Dust conditions from torn up berms were laid to dry weather and Thomas Vernon, representing Penna. Gas and Water Company, said final paving has not been completed in some areas and that those having complaints may call him directly.

Three streets scheduled for paving, Valley View Drive, Johnson and Perrin Avenues must be placed on township map before they can be accepted. Mr. Jacobosky will be assigned to draw up prints. The purchase of 1,000 feet of snow fence and 100 posts was also authorized, Road Supervisor Culver advising that this would cut down troublesome plowing chores in some areas.

Balance of repair monies was used to lay pipes to control surface water problems in the township this year and a resident of Chestnut Street expressed his appreciation for the action.

Two new radios, one for police cruiser and one for base were approved for purchase together with three old units which will be converted into workable form at a price of \$526.60.

Ellen Drive, Brown Manor, will also be taken over by township as soon as ordinance is prepared.

Poor condition of Carverton Road was again referred to State High-

## GSA Condemns Land, Snubs Devens Appeal

General Services Administration of the U. S. Government has served condemnation notice on land owned by Mrs. Millie Devens LaBar, in effect rejecting an appeal she made following government offer in recompense for land to be occupied by the new postoffice.

The \$6,000 offer was felt by Mrs. LaBar to be too low, and case will now go to federal district court in Scranton.

Mrs. Maude Yeisley, who rented the home on Mrs. LaBar's land, has moved to a home on Franklin Street. Demolition contractors, apparently pretty confident that Mrs. LaBar will lose her case, have been checking the premises.

Several buildings, including a barn and a garage occupy the land.

## Three Cars Crash At Center Street

Another accident occurred at the Center Street intersection, Shavertown, on Monday afternoon at 4:30, with a chain reaction incident resulting.

With so many lanes, motorists complain they are confused on the officer's signals.

A car crossing from West Center Street lead a motorist coming toward Dallas to stop suddenly, and two cars following him resulted in a three car collision, which like similar accidents at this corner went unreported, until this.

## No Prowler Again

The Dallas prowler has made no appearances in this area since last issue of the Post, according to Police Chief Russell Honeywell.

## Shack And Tree Light The Night

Orange flame and billowing smoke lit the night over Idetown Wednesday at 11, last week and was very visible in surrounding communities, as woods and a child's shanty on East 42nd Street caught fire and burned.

Three fire companies, Idetown, Kunkle, and Dallas, responded to a neighbor's call and doused the blaze.

To passers-by on the highway, it appeared that at least a barn or a home was on fire, and crowds of motorists collected on the roads. Dallas Post was asked about it next day, and some people assumed a dreadful accident had taken place, from all the sirens.

Actually, there were only three ingredients: about 75 feet of brush and woods, a child's shanty, and a tall hemlock tree which threw the fire high into the night. It was Ray Kuhnert's land and the Fred Houlihan's kids cabin, unused now for years. No one knows the cause, but it is assumed a hunter dropped a cigarette, according to firemen questioned at the scene.

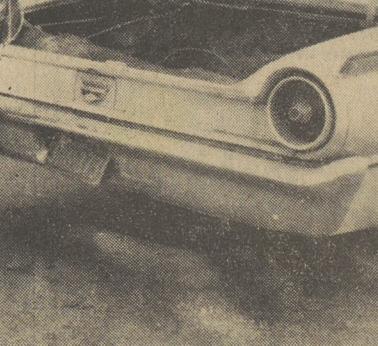
Alarms were turned in from the Roland Spencer home, neighbors.

## Driver Hits Medial Below Trucksville

A car hit the medial divider on the new highway just below Carverton Road light in Trucksville around 8:15 Saturday night, and was spun around twice by impact, but the Kingston driver was not hurt.

LeRoy G. Space, 22, told police he was passing another car, northbound, and was forced over toward the divider. Assistant police chief Jesse Coslett and patrolman James Gordon investigated.

## Bow-Season 1964: George Strikes Again



Somehow, it wouldn't be hunting season without George Halowich, Harveys Lake, R. D. 1, at the Dallas Post.

We didn't get any first-day nimbods this year for bow-season, but George dropped around on Friday with his five-point, 120 pound buck, shot in the mountains, above Noxen.

## Halloween Plans Still Up In Air

### Shavertown's Year; Probably Next Week

The annual Back Mountain Halloween Parade is still up in the air, as far as plans go, according to informed businessmen.

This year the event, which alternates locale and sponsorship between Dallas and Shavertown, may not even take place, unless more businessmen in Shavertown area take active interest in laying groundwork.

Last year, while the businessmen were willing to stand behind the Halloween Parade with money, for prizes, etc., Kiwanis had to jump in to administrate the works.

Edward Humphreys at the Shavertown Shopping Center said by the middle of this week that he knew the businessmen in that area expected him to make all the initial arrangements, and that he was calling around to enlist support this week. However, he noted, he knew of some disinterest on the part of business in Shavertown.

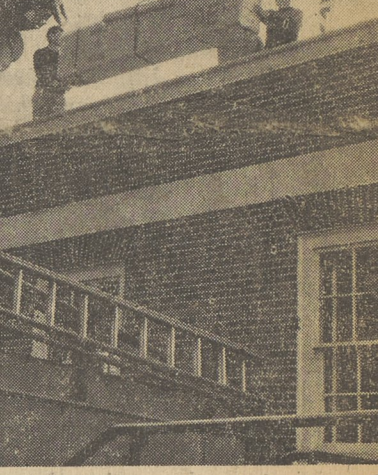
The Halloween Parade is usually held on a Wednesday or Thursday preceding October 31. There is only one week remaining before that date, and the parade, if in fact there is one, would presumably be held next week. No date has been set.

## School Buses Delayed

Three Dallas High School buses reported in late to classes yesterday morning when paper stuffed into the ignition slowed progress of the drivers.

Halloween time pranks were blamed for the incident.

## Dallas Plant Gets \$95,000 New Equipment



Further evidence of Dallas area's growth was noted this past week with the unloading of new central office switching equipment at Commonwealth Telephone Company's general offices on Lake Street. Raising of the equipment to Commonwealth's second floor equipment room is seen here.

The new central office equipment, being installed at a cost of \$95,000, will provide an added 800 lines and 1000 terminals and allow further upgrading of existing service, new installations and a general betterment of service. Installation will be completed by year's end.

J. N. Landis, district manager, noted that this is the fourth such equipment addition since completion of the general office in 1952. With current addition, Dallas' main office will contain 3100 lines and 2400 terminals.

Landis further observed that, in addition to the expansion of Dallas' central office equipment to keep pace with Dallas' growth, Commonwealth, in 1961, established a satellite office, Dallas South, in Trucks-ville. Here, too, Commonwealth builds for present and future growth with an added 300 line addition planned at Dallas South next year.

The establishment of toll-free calling between Dallas and Kingston-Wilkes-Barre in May added greatly to the value of telephone service, and assisted greatly in Dallas' future residential and business expansion.

## Two Autos Flip On Lehman Road

Two cars overturned on Route 118, Lehman Township, in separate accidents on Monday, one accident being caused by a deer.

Deer crossed the path of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig, of Wyoming, near the Bryants Pond turn-off, around 12:45 a.m., and their car flipped when Ludwig swerved to avoid hitting the animal. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig were treated at Nesbitt Hospital, where they were taken by Lehman ambulance, and released.

Ludwig had kicked out a window on the overturned car and pulled out his unconscious wife. Deer, apparently hit, disappeared.

At 10 that morning, Carl Becker, 23, of Williamsport, skidded his 1964 car on the rain-slick highway near the golf course, and flipped, also landing the car on the roof. But was not injured. He had slowed abruptly to avoid an on-coming passing motorist. Police Chief Joseph Ide investigated the accidents, and officer Lee Wentzel assisted the second.

## Smoke In Cellar

Shavertown firemen answered a call to 60 Leigh Street on Monday morning when they received word that a cellar was full of smoke.

On inspecting the home, fireman Andy Roan found a overheated motor on a washer causing the trouble and recommended an appliance repairman.