

## One Of Two Car Thefts Is Set Afire



Stolen the same morning, this car was deliberately set afire in a Jackson Township field on the Beline road near Malak's junkyard and abandoned.

Owner was Donna Joy Klein, 17, Plymouth Avenue, Hanover, who had parked the car at her home at 2:30 a.m., Saturday morning. The next time it was seen was around 10:30 a.m., when Mr. Malak called Police Chief Robert Cooper and told him of the car. This was the second car theft to touch the area. Convertible

owned by Leonard "Pooch" Kozick, part-owner of the Brothers Four Restaurant, Main Street, and teacher in Dallas schools, was stolen from behind the restaurant sometime Friday night, while he was working there. Car was recovered next day by Lehman Township police.

Wires had been crossed in the ignition to the car started. When the thieves abandoned it near Huntsville Reservoir, on the Christian Church Road, they took

a wallet full of identification and removed the radiator from mountings and stole it, as well.

Two boys were seen loitering in the vicinity of the parking lot around 10 that night, but there is usually activity there during the weekend, as cars come and go.

Damage to the Kozick car was reparable. All burnable matter in the Klein car was pretty well consumed by the time it was discovered, according to Chief Cooper. The fire truck was not called.

## Hit-Run Driver Remains At Large After Striking Two School Girls

A Lake Lehman High School student, Elizabeth Zapotski, 16, Hunlock's Creek, R.D. 1, remains in fair condition at Nesbitt Hospital with back injuries after she and her sister, Agnes, 14, were struck at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday morning along Ross Township Road 676 near Sweet Valley as they waited for a school bus.

The girls had noticed a white car, 1957 to 60 vintage, which passed them twice in a short period and driven by a young man with a

complexion and curly hair. Suddenly the motorist crossed the highway striking the girls from the rear, the impact throwing them into a ditch alongside the highway.

The motorist then sped away without offering any assistance. Dazed and injured, the two sisters made their way to a nearby home, where Ralph Hughey, a neighbor was summoned and rushed them to Nesbitt Hospital. Agnes, who suffered abrasions of the right leg, was taken to the dispensary and discharged.

Investigation is being conducted by Trooper Stanley Karmosky of the Shickshinny Barracks of the State Police, and Ross and Lehman police officials.

## Two Crash At Light When One Tries Stop

Two cars collided in a tail-end crash on the highway at Dallas traffic light at 9 a.m., March 31, both eastbound. Nobody was injured.

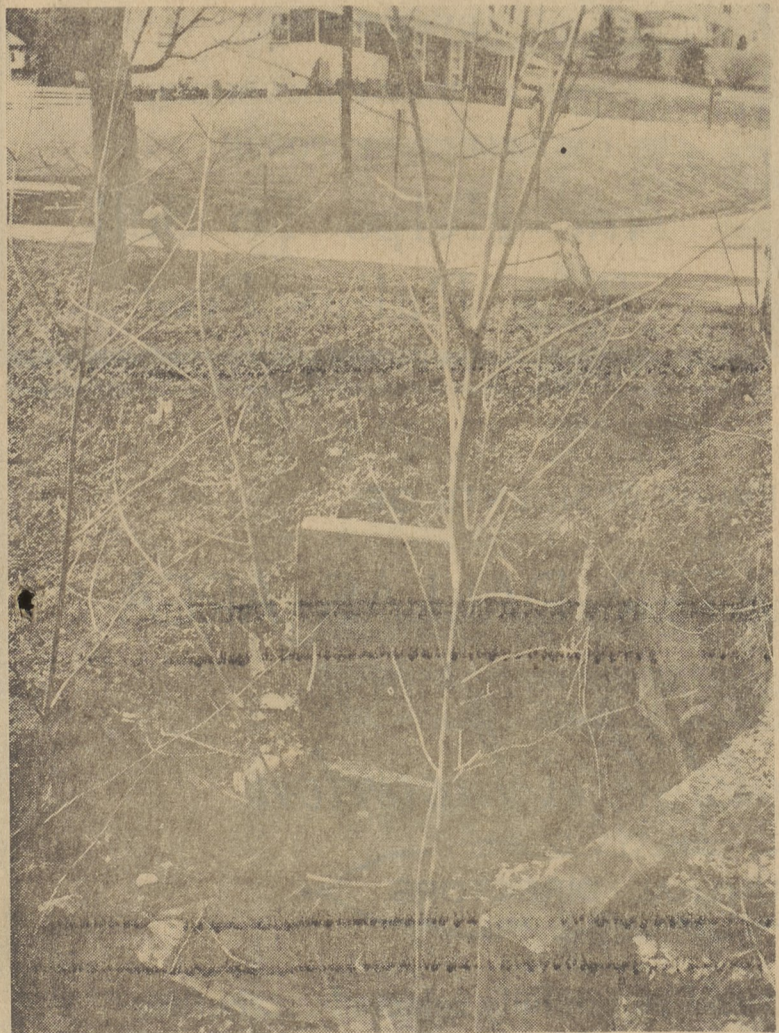
Car driven by Timothy A. Grey, R.D. 1 Harveys Lake, stopped abruptly for the light, coming to a halt about thirty feet into the intersection, and was struck by one driven by James G. Dunay, RD 1, Harveys Lake.

Assistant Police Chief Alexander McCulloch investigated.

## Make High Records

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Ruth A. Sordani, Sterling Farms, Harveys Lake, have recently completed top official DHR equal production records.

## Open Invitation To Danger



Motorists on slippery mornings and nights have found this neglected corner on Overbrook Avenue where it adjoins Pioneer in Dallas Township, an unprotected hazard. Residents report that many a driver has been unable to stop while proceeding down the steep hill from Huntsville and finds himself sliding over the embankment

into the 15-foot ditch which lies directly across the highway. Broken and bent guard rails, slack cables, and a wide opening provide no solution to the problem. Injuries and damaged vehicles continue to result. Both Pioneer and Overbrook Avenues are State maintained.

—Dallas Post Staff Photo

## Lake Township Police Chief Quits And Recommends Leinthal To Post

Lake Township Police Chief Edgar Hughes resigned at the Board of Supervisors meeting Saturday, and recommended the board appoint Assistant Chief Walbridge Leinthal to the post.

The news hit the meeting like a bombshell, and was totally unexpected by the supervisors. Letter of resignation simply said "due to conditions," without stating the conditions. Chief Hughes has directed the Lake police force for thirteen years, and is presently 64 years old. He was appointed to replace Fred Swanson.

The police chief told the Post yesterday that his resignation was for "health" reasons, as much as anything. It was definitely precipitated by any friction with anyone.

Supervisor Ed Crane said: "We'll miss you. You did a good job." Supervisors Sharon Whitesell and Walter Hoover agreed, and all were plainly reluctant to see the chief resign.

Resignation will be effective May 15, by which time the board will have considered a replacement for Chief Hughes.

### Dump Business

As a result of recent concern of closing of Sgarlat Dump, Forty Fort, and prospect of increased use of Lake Township dump, originally proposed by certain contract haulers, the supervisors announced that control of the township dump will be stepped up. New hours are announced for the dump, effective Saturday, April 10. Dump is open Saturdays, 10 to 6, Sunday 10 to 2, and Wednesdays 5 to 9.

Whitesell noted that situations with the dump and the Health Department would have been impossible if it were open to contract haulers from all over, and said there was a misconception that there had ever been any intention to that effect.

Whitesell also announced that the board had received reports that

## Brushfires Crop Up Over Back Mountain

It was another brushfire week in the Back Mountain, as March-type winds ushered in April, which turned on the water by the middle of the week putting a temporary end to dry conditions.

Four companies answered a call on Montross's hill, between Idetown and Dallas near Forty-Second Street, March 31; Idetown, Dallas, Lehman, and Kunkle.

Dallas fire company put out a large grassfire at Burndale road, off West Center Hill Road, Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday morning, a grassfire on Midland Drive, near East Center Hill Road, was extinguished.

### Franklin Township

Franklin company put out a brushfire below Centermoreland on Monday, and another large one on the Yatsko property, Beaumont-Centermoreland Road, on Tuesday, assisted by Kunkle company.

### Kunkle

Kunkle firefighters also put out a brushfire at Harveys Lake Road and Gun Club on Sunday.

### Jackson

Jackson fire company put out a brushfire on the Carlos Rodriguez property, Hillside road, on Tuesday morning.

### Lehman

Lehman put out a grassfire on the Kolodetz property, old route 115, on Monday afternoon.

## Writes Home of Vietnam Bombs



SP/4 Michael F. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bean and grandson of Ora Miller Bean, was among the soldiers attacked in Vietnam area recently.

He writes: "Have a little time so will try to give you a picture of what happened here Sunday morning although you have probably heard over the radio.

I guess it was around two o'clock in the morning when it started. We

Kenneth Kocher, a hauler, had been dumping property other than his own, and board agreed to send him a letter.

Regarding junkyards, board said there was a number of new ones popping up on Sorber Mountain. It also was announced that another check from Vito Pilosi, Loyalville, was received through J. P. Helen Sgarlat for junkyard permit, and permit was issued. Police will investigate new junkyards up on the mountain. They will also inspect old junkyards to see they are conforming to standards, and will make monthly reports when necessary.

Assistant Police Chief Alexander McCulloch investigated.

## Hit On Main Street After Up-Swing Turn

Two cars collided at the intersection of Main Street and Huntsville Road on Saturday morning, when one attempted to swing up on the hill and around into the opposite lane of Main Street.

Patricia Reynolds, of Goodleigh Farm, RD 1, Dallas, was traveling west on Main Street around 9:15, turned her jeep into Huntsville Road and prepared to reverse direction on Main Street in order to pick up a passenger, Mrs. Lee Weir, 107 Sharp Street, Kingston.

Her car hit the right rear of one driven by Willard Newberry, 120 1/2 Park Street, damaging it badly. Her jeep did not suffer damage.

Assistant Police Chief Alexander McCulloch investigated.

## Presbyterians Plan Procession To New Church On Easter Sunday

By HIX

When a newly established church moves from temporary quarters into its own edifice, the entire community is enlarged and strengthened by this evidence of faith.

On Easter Sunday, the congregation of Trinity United Presbyterian Church will move, in solemn procession, from the auditorium of Dallas Junior High School, to the nearby church building which raises its white spire toward the blue, a symbol of the outreach of mankind toward a Living God.

Services will start at 10:30 in the auditorium which has been the

home of the congregation for the past two years. The Call to Worship, to be voiced for the last time in this auditorium, will be enunciated by the pastor, Rev. Andrew Pillarella.

There will be a hymn, and a prayer. The procession will form in this order:

The standard-bearers, Robert Longmore and Calvin Wettstein, carrying the Christian flag and the flag of the United States of America. The choir, directed by Mrs. Virginia Swanson.

The Sunday School, with its teachers.

The congregation and friends. Members of the Board of Deacons, George Hamm, president with the old offertory plates; Mrs. Windsor Davis, the guest-book; Mrs. Jack Dungey, Mrs. Thomas Bobo, and Mrs. Robert Clayton, the Paraments.

Members of the Session, with the Clerk, George Davis, carrying the Pulpit Bible.

The Baptismal Bowl will be carried by LeRoy Roberts; the communion trays by Jim Harris, and John Marsh; the cross from the auditorium, by William Cooper.

The old offertory plates, by Richard Gedon and Josef Reese.

Ronald Woolcock will bear the new offertory plates.

The pastor, Rev. Andrew Pillarella, the last member of the procession to enter the new church, will bring the Chalice.

In charge of the ushers is Willard Smith. Robert Jones and Lester Hauck, members of the Session, will march with the choir. C. Warren Koehl, another member, will be absent, of necessity.

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," will inaugurate services in the new building.

## Firemen Fight Lehman Garage Inferno



Firemen play out hose against the raging inferno in Lehman center, in which two vehicles owned

by Joyce pipeline burned up. Three repair shop employees escaped the fire with their lives.

Four fire companies with seven vehicles responded.

## Fire Levels Pipeline Repair Barn As Four Companies Confine Flames

Fire totally destroyed a two-story garage building at Lehman center yesterday afternoon, as four fire companies confined the blaze and held it away from neighboring buildings—the Ross Williams Succo station and Joseph Ellsworth's home.

Three employees of Joyce West-corn Company, Andover, N. J., who leased the building from Mr. Ellsworth, were doing repair work inside when there was an unidentified explosion and fire.

The men, Robert McAllister, Corey Traver, and Al Stivers, escaped without injury. They said at the scene that they did not know what could have exploded. Lehman had two trucks at the scene, Idetown two, Shavertown two, and Dallas one.

One oddity of the fire: A 1958 pick-up truck was consumed, but a welder-truck short-circuited in ignition during the height of the flames and the starter motor turned over while the truck was in gear. Driverless, the truck smashed right through the closed garage doors and rolled right at the Lehman fire tanker, which Lanceford Sutton drove out of the way just in time.

Mr. Ellsworth said the building was partially insured. Downstairs was maintenance equipment and shop of the Joyce pipeline. Upstairs was about 1000 feet of cherry lumber.

Ross Williams gas station report-

were all sleeping and it was a complete surprise. Just about every one who was killed or wounded never made it out of the hooches. Think there were four who were still asleep and probably never knew what hit them. The fire lasted about 5 or 10 minutes. But it seemed a heck of a lot longer than that. I was really scared. When I woke up I knew what was happening but I couldn't believe it and in anyway, I still don't. We stayed in the fox holes the rest of the night. We did some work yesterday and then we stayed in the fox holes all last night, and because of the bombings which took place in N.V., I guess we will probably be staying in them tonight and probably quite a few nights. I didn't hear anything about the bombing in N.V. until about 8 o'clock this morning and I was quite surprised. I really hope and pray that nothing more serious than what has happened happens.

SP Bean, who has been stationed at the Air Base on Pleiku, Vietnam, for the past sixteen months, was recently named "soldier of the month" and elected to the Board of Governors for his platoon.

He has received his orders to return to the states and will leave shortly for New Cumberland, Pa., where he will terminate his enlistment eleven months later.

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

FRANKLIN-NORTHMORELAND

Franklin-Northmoreland ambulance took Tom Mingo, of Culver Hill, to General Hospital, d.o.a., on Friday, William Boyes and Harold Davenport attending.

Same day, Mrs. Morris King, Orange, was taken to General Hospital, Rev. William Watson and Bill Race attending.

Sunday, Michael Zarychta, Keelersburg, was brought home from the hospital, George Zarychta and Mickey Koscelansky as crew.

### LAKE TOWNSHIP

Lake Township ambulance took Arthur Wampole, Outlet section, Harveys Lake, to Nesbitt Hospital after accident, Saturday, Jim McCaffrey, John Stenger, and Lee Zimmerman attending.

### KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

On Wednesday morning, Kingston Township Ambulance took Emory Berger, Pioneer Avenue to General Hospital for x-rays and partial removal of a leg cast. Attendants were William Bradbury and Paul Daily.

## Highland Acres Sold To New Owner Thomases Will Remain In Dallas

The handsome Highland Acres home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, West Dallas, one of the show places of the Back Mountain, will soon pass to a new owner.

Richard Pearsall, Kingston and Craft Associates, has purchased the big home with its pleasant rolling fields where well bred Hampshire Sheep and their lambs roamed the hilltop.

Here in the well kept barns, Mr. Thomas bred and trained his beloved Tennessee Walkers. Both horses and sheep flock were sold to Pearsall along with the property but the pet colliers of Mrs. Thomas will accompany their masters to their new home on Machel Avenue, where the family will reside in the former Ernest Watkins residence.

Mr. Thomas and his wife purchased the old Husted homestead 17 years ago from Harold Carey and transformed it into a lovely and homelike dwelling. The summer house in the rear has been utilized as a meeting place for various organizations and church groups and as a special entertainment center for their friends.

## Rev. Robert Yost Senate Chaplain

Rev. Robert DeWitt Yost, pastor of Shavertown Methodist Church, is serving as Senate Chaplain this week at the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

Senator Harold Flack made the arrangements following a plan of rotating pastors from various areas to serve in this capacity each week.

## Coslett Found Not Guilty

Former Ass't Chief of Police of Police of Kingston Township Jesse Coslett was found not guilty of a charge of threats proferred by his wife, on Friday before Judge James Rutherford in Luzerne County Criminal Court.

The case was thrown out after Attorney Enoch Thomas, representing defendant moved that the charge be dismissed.

Mrs. Coslett stated her husband had threatened bodily harm and since as a police officer he carried a gun she was afraid he would use it. Rev. Irvin Wise, Edwardsville said he had advised Mrs. Coslett to prosecute after he heard her story.

Coslett resigned from his position following the charge. The couple are estranged. With the dismissal of the charge he may seek reinstatement on the grounds that he was prejudged by his superiors.

## Lake To Canvass On Planning Law

Lake Township will circulate a petition among taxpayers in the near future to determine if the township wants to form its own planning commission to deal with zoning matters, or to abide by the county ordinance which is now effective.

Lake is one of the Back Mountain municipalities which is governed by county zoning law, not having formed its own zoning ordinance.

Under county law, the bulk of Lake Township is zoned "A-1", primarily agricultural, but with leeway for practically any enterprise. There is extensive residential area at the lake itself, as well as business and commercial, set aside on the county's zoning map. Areas termed "S-1", suburban residential, permitting one-family dwellings, most agricultural except kennels and commercial chicken farms, and a host of other things requiring board approval, include Outlet Village, small sections built-up near the Lehman line, and the area around Vito Pilosi's, Loyalville Corners is termed a business district. And that is that for zoning in Lake Township, as far as the county is concerned.

Lake supervisors are interested in forming their own planning commission and ordinance, which would then supercede county law, for better control. Lake Township has problems which would be better handled on the local level, as do most municipalities. Many Back Mountain communities, dissatisfied with county law on zoning, have introduced their own law in this field.

Supervisor Sharon Whitesell, Loyalville, said that while the township was at it, they might consider introducing legislation for subdivision regulations as well. This has been common practice among the various communities.

Whitesell also observed that many people in Lake Township did not even know they were presently regulated by county zoning. Constable Jasper Kocher suggested that a public meeting on zoning prospects be called, to inform the taxpayers directly.

Along the same lines, discussion was held at the Supervisors' meeting on Saturday on various local problems at the Lake. It was announced that the Health Department had not released the names or number of violators who had complied with state orders to clean up or replaced their septic systems which were found defective and polluting Harveys Lake.

Supervisor Whitesell said Lake health officer Henry Stefanowicz had been going around and inspecting many systems, accompanied by a state health officer.

Supervisor Ed Crane moved the secretary contact the Health Department to get an idea of "what's going on."

It was again noted that there will have to be some changes in the new septic tank ordinance to conform to present practices. There are some places in Lake Township where a simple sump would work adequately, without contamination.