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## Will You Get One Like This?



If you get one this big, you can invite the neighborhood in for dinner!  
Game protectors are seen examining the carcass of a 237-pound buck killed by a car last month on Carverton Road, Kingston Township. Deer was two and a half years old, and had an 8-point rack. Left to right: John Salinsky, Deputy Game Protector, Richard Belding, student officer, and Edward Gdosky, District Game Protector.

## Deer Season Highlights Holiday Weekend; Hunter Prospects Good

The magic hour for over one-million Pennsylvania hunters is 7 a.m., November 29. That's when the 1965 deer season opens. "Barring unforeseen weather abnormalities, we are fully expecting another fine deer harvest," said Executive Director Glenn L. Bowers this week in Harrisburg.  
The 1964 season produced the second highest buck harvest on record. A total take of 49,231 antlered deer was reported to the Game Commission last year.  
Adding to this, Harvey Roberts, Chief of the Commission's Division of Research said, "statewide population information concerning the 1965 deer herd indicates that there will be in excess of 86,500 adult bucks at the opening of the hunting season. With favorable hunting conditions and assuming no changes in the rate of harvest, the 1965 reported antlered deer kill should fall between 42,500 and 49,000 animals."

Locally, residents have been reporting lots of deer sighted in the Back Mountain, in unusual places like New Goss Manor and Pioneer Avenue. Game Commission officials have attributed this abundance in large part to the mildness of last winter.  
Hunters are permitted to take one deer only in any or all of the three separate Pennsylvania deer seasons — archery, antlered and antlerless. To be a legal target during the antlered season, a buck must have a rack with two or more points to one antler or have "spikes" at least three inches long.  
Bow hunters who killed a deer during the archery season in October cannot legally kill, or attempt to kill, a second deer. Any other sportsman holding a current resident or non-resident Pennsylvania hunting license is eligible to participate in deer hunting.  
Each group of five or more hunting deer together must maintain a big game hunting roster, a copy of which must be carried by the captain or leader of the party.

## Mail Early For Christmas Speed

"Last Christmas the post office handled more mail than ever before, yet the operation was the most efficient in history," Postmaster Buckley said today.  
Nationally about 99 percent of the Christmas mail reached its destination before Christmas Eve.  
"ZIP CODE use and the cooperation of the public in mailing early were the main reasons for our success. With the same or better cooperation this year, we expect to handle an even greater volume of mail with less effort than during the 1964 Christmas rush."  
Mr. Buckley had advice which would help mailers prepare for the upcoming mailing season.  
A. Up-date last year's address list and include ZIP CODES. The phone book is usually a good source for local addresses, and the local ZIP CODE number for the DALLAS area and those served by Rural Delivery is 18612.  
B. Prepare a gift list as soon as possible. Shop early to take advantage of full stocks. Be sure to have on hand enough shipping materials; boxes, tape, wrapping paper, etc.  
C. Use first class postage on greeting cards. This assures their being forwarded if the recipient has moved or that undeliverable cards will be returned if a return address is on the envelope.  
The postmaster emphasized again this year that poorly wrapped and loosely packed cartons are the major cause of parcel post damage. He urged that cartons be packed tightly by using stuffing material to fill up the empty space around the merchandise. He also asked that all mailers make an effort to address their letters, cards and packages as clearly as possible and that they make every attempt to mail often, not waiting until the last minute.

## Car Flips Over, Two Hospitalized

Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, Highland Drive, New Goss Manor, miraculously escaped serious injury when their late model Cadillac sedan overturned on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.  
The accident occurred on Memorial Highway, Trucksville, across from the Birch Grove sector, when the car went out of control and climbed an embankment, coming to rest on its top.  
Mr. Daugherty, who was northbound at the time of the mishap and his wife were taken from the wreckage by Kingston Township Ambulance crew, comprised of Walter Davis, Arnold Yeust and Andrew Roan, who rushed them to Nesbitt Hospital.  
Mrs. Daugherty suffered a laceration of the knee, her husband apparently uninjured. Both were kept overnight at the hospital for observation.  
The couple celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving.

## "Little Lost Sister Of Wyoming" To Remain Forever Far From Home

by Mrs. Fredric W. Anderson  
Many of us who love historical events pertinent to our own Wyoming Valley have been intrigued over the years with the story of the fair haired child who was captured by the Delaware Indians on November 2, 1778.  
Little Frances Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Slocum, was not to see her family again for 57 years and the events which took place during this period read like a fairy tale. Some of it sad, some of it satisfactory to the little girl who grew up with the Indian tribes and eventually found happiness with Chief Shepocannah, of the Miami nation.  
Several years ago a project was begun by the state of Pennsylvania to dam the waters of Abraham's Creek and convert a wide farm acreage in the Carverton sector of Kingston Township into a lovely

## Lake's Pro-township Forces Urge Signers For Exceptions, Nov. 26

### Expect Some People To Change Opinions

People of the Harveys Lake watershed area interested in joining township supervisors in filing exceptions to the petition for proposed borough formation will meet at the Lake School at 8 p.m. Friday, November 26.  
At that time, the citizen's committee, headed by William Purcell, and the supervisors will present the legal "exceptions" through solicitor Lewis Crisman.  
In response to Dallas Post query, Purcell said that the committee had been finding quite a few people who had signed the petition and then changed their minds or who had been "pestered into signing." That is to say, there were signers who had been visited three and four times until they finally gave in just to get rid of the agent.  
In contrast, Purcell noted, the pro-township forces will not try to persuade anybody. Campaign for signatures on the list of exceptions will be conducted on a strictly voluntary and unpressured basis. Township backers hope to get the bulk of these signatures at this meeting.  
Door-to-door campaigning will not be done to the same extent that the borough proponents did, says Purcell, although there will be some drive by the volunteers to get names of resident freeholders who are eligible but who missed the

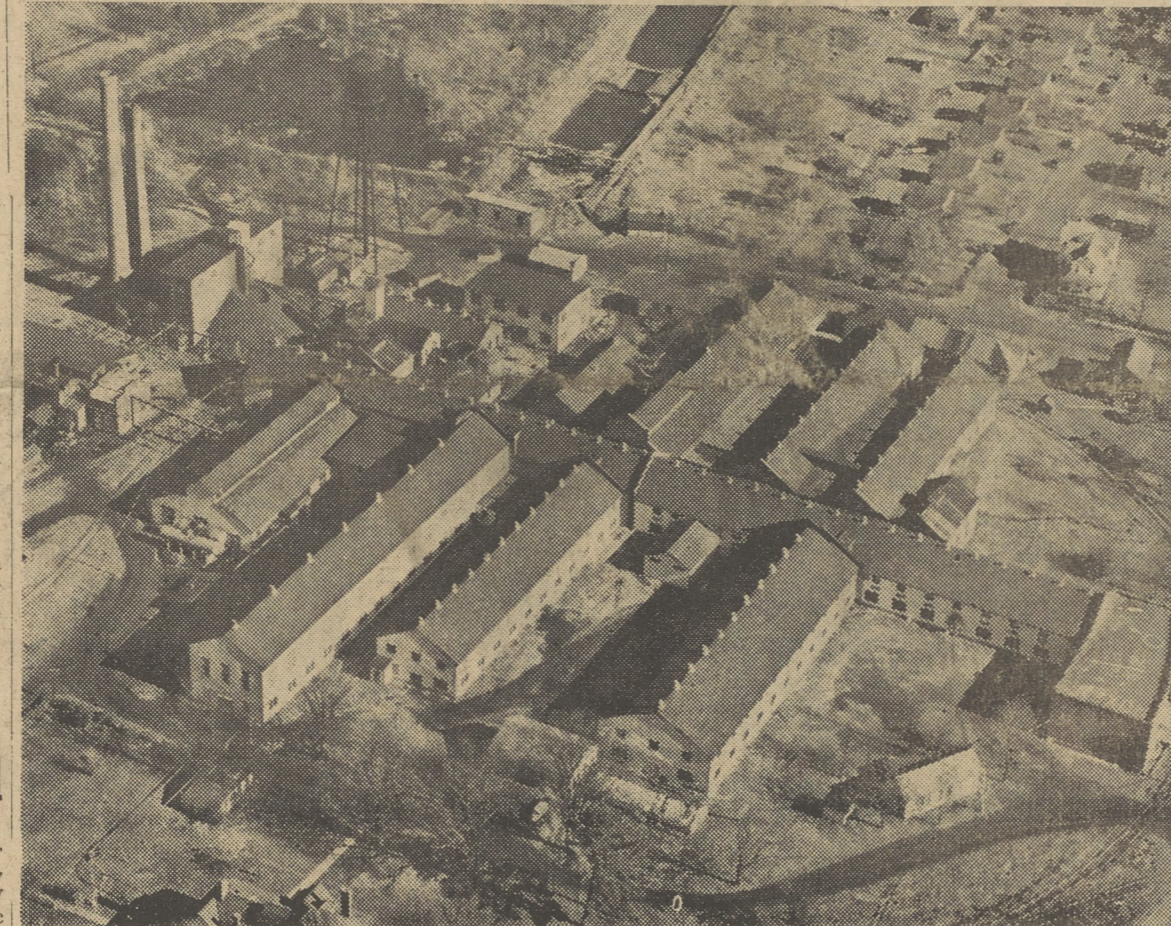
meeting.  
Still up in the air is the question of whether the pro-borough petition, which lists 1100 signatures from Lake and Lehman Townships in the area affected, will be examined by only one judge or the judges en banc.  
Also to be decided is the meaning of the term "freeholder residing," which is the only legal petitioner for a borough, and which is not explicit as to how long during a year the person must live at the property in order to be termed a "resident." This is critical in that many freeholders at the Lake are only summer residents.  
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## PO Enlarged

Renovation and increase in work area was being completed this week at Noxen Postoffice.  
Space has been increased by 144 square feet with the addition of a room formerly occupied by the barber shop of George Fritz.  
Mrs. Cleona Fritz is Postmaster, and the building is owned by her family. Extra room will be welcome, with the Christmas rush season in the offing.

## This Building May House Several Different Industries



This building is seeking occupants. Ideally, the old tannery building may house several small industries in the one structure, owner Edward L. Jones, of Oakland, N. J., tells the Dallas Post.  
Contrary to common belief, Mr. Jones is not planning to occupy it with a safety device manufacturing company, nor does he manufacture safety devices himself. The name of his business is Jones Safety Service Co., which distributes safety equipment. Mr. Jones himself has been a safety engineer for twenty years.  
The tannery plant, constructed as it is in wings, with brick firewalls sealing each wing off from the main corridor, lends itself ideally to making a sort of industrial park under one roof, with diverse industries occupying the different segments, the

owner thinks.  
Mr. Jones is now in the process of sounding out manufacturers for possible occupancy.  
The 80-acre plant has been closed since 1961 when it was announced that it was no longer profitable because of "generally depressed conditions." Armour and Company was the manufacturer, producing leather from hides. There had been a tannery on the site since the original, built in 1889 by the Mosser family.  
Plant was purchased in spring of 1964 by former maintenance superintendent Fred Coole, who sold some of the company houses included in the transaction to their occupants.  
Mr. Jones bought the plant and remaining property, including owners' mansion, for \$20,000, which is \$5,000 less than what Mr. Coole is

## Rotary Presents Dallas Team With Old Shoe Trophy



Old Shoe Trophy is presented to Coach Edward Brominski of the Dallas High School Football Team, which was winner of the Dallas vs Lake-Lehman traditional rivalry.  
Don Peterson, representing Dallas Rotary as chairman of the football dinner Thursday night at Irem

Temple Country Club, makes the presentation.  
Left to right: Peter Carlesimo, guest speaker; Thomas Jenkins, High School Principal; Coach Brominski and Mr. Peterson; and Jack Stanley, president of Rotary.  
Guests included the varsity team members and coaches, and all were

entertained by Mr. Carlesimo, who is Director of Athletics at the University of Scranton, a post he has held since 1942.  
All who were at the ceremony agreed that Mr. Carlesimo was an exceptionally fine speaker.  
photo by Kozemchak

## Open-House Saturday At Hayfield Newest Commonwealth Campus

Building Blueprints Include Engineering  
Open-House for residents of the Back Mountain is scheduled for Saturday, November 27, at Hayfield Farm, the new Commonwealth Campus of Pennsylvania State University. Hours are 1:30 to 4:30.  
Entire families, says G. W. Bierley, director of the Center, are welcome. Student guides will show the mansion and the new campus.  
Open-House for Valley residents will be staged the following Saturday, December 4.  
An engineering building will be erected as soon as plans are completed, and the present garage will be converted into a laboratory. It is hoped that classes can be scheduled for a fall opening in 1966.  
The name, Commonwealth Cam-

pus, is one which will apply to all eighteen of the branches of Pennsylvania State University, according to Mr. Bierley.  
Hayfield Farm is the latest acreage to have been acquired. Up to this time, Penn State Center has been located entirely in Wilkes-Barre, drawing many students from the Back Mountain area, for whom there is no space on the main campus.  
Pennsylvania State University is growing so rapidly that buildings cannot keep pace with demands of enrollment.

## Holiday Light Wires Donated By Kingston

There are more Christmas lights in Dallas Borough this year than ever before, with two new lines added.  
An estimated 1000 new lights have replaced old ones, according to Borough Street Department men.  
New strings of lights have been placed from the center of the village up to the American Legion Post Home, and also down at the Dallas Shopping Center.  
Contributions for the lights are by Dallas businessmen. New wires, replacing all the old ones outside, were a donation to the Borough of Dallas from the Kingston businessmen; they are not new, but are in excellent condition, and were replaced by brand-new wiring on the streets of Kingston.  
Harold Snowdon, Sr., funeral director, who has been besieged by friends and families he has served to do something about the situation, and Atty. Mitchell Jenkins, whose own parents rest there have contacted the Steinhauser family, who owns the burial site. Loren Steinhauser, son of the owner, has agreed to cooperate.  
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## Evergreen Plots Plan In Offing

Evergreen Cemetery in Shavertown, long neglected and a source of concern to many plot owners, whose family members rest there, at long last is about to receive some attention.  
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## New Postoffice For Christmas? Empty Prospect

Now Being Painted, Still To Be Okayed, A Holiday Unrushed

If things go as per present schedule, the new Dallas postoffice will not be inaugurated by the 1965 Christmas rush.  
Asked if he had heard anything about when the new building on Memorial Highway would be opened for use, Postmaster Edward Buckley said: "Not a thing."  
Buckley also said that workmen are still painting in the building and have been for the past two weeks. When they are finished, the new postoffice will have to be inspected by the Postoffice Department.  
With this as the prospect, Buckley said he did not think it likely that the building would be open before the holidays. He said that it would be just as well not to be moved in the middle of the Christmas rush anyway.

Ground was broken for the new postoffice and federal building in Dallas in 1964. Lease on the present building on Lake Street expires on December 31, but can be renewed as per agreement.

## Ambulance Logbook Back Mountain Area

Dallas Community  
Dallas ambulance took Gertrude Linsley, 99 Davenport Street, to Nesbitt Hospital on November 17. Harry Wesley, Dick Disque Jr., and Jim Davies as crew.  
Irene Bloom, Old Main Road, Fernbrook, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday. Leighton Scott, Lynn Sheehan, and Davies attending.  
Milton Heller, Kunkle, was taken to General Hospital on Saturday. Scott, Sheehan, and Davies attending.  
Also on Saturday, Bob Ivell, Baldwin Street, was taken from the Junior High School to Nesbitt Hospital. Gil Morris, Bob Beseker, and Bill Wright as crew.  
Kingston Township  
On Thursday, Kingston Township ambulance took Thelma Lamoreaux, E. 42nd Street, from Dr. Borthwick's office, Shavertown, to Nesbitt Hospital. Joe Youngblood, Walter Davis, and Harry Smith attending.  
Monday, Pat Novitski, Huntsville, Jackson Township, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital. Andy Roan, Harold Heidel, and Carl Miers attending.

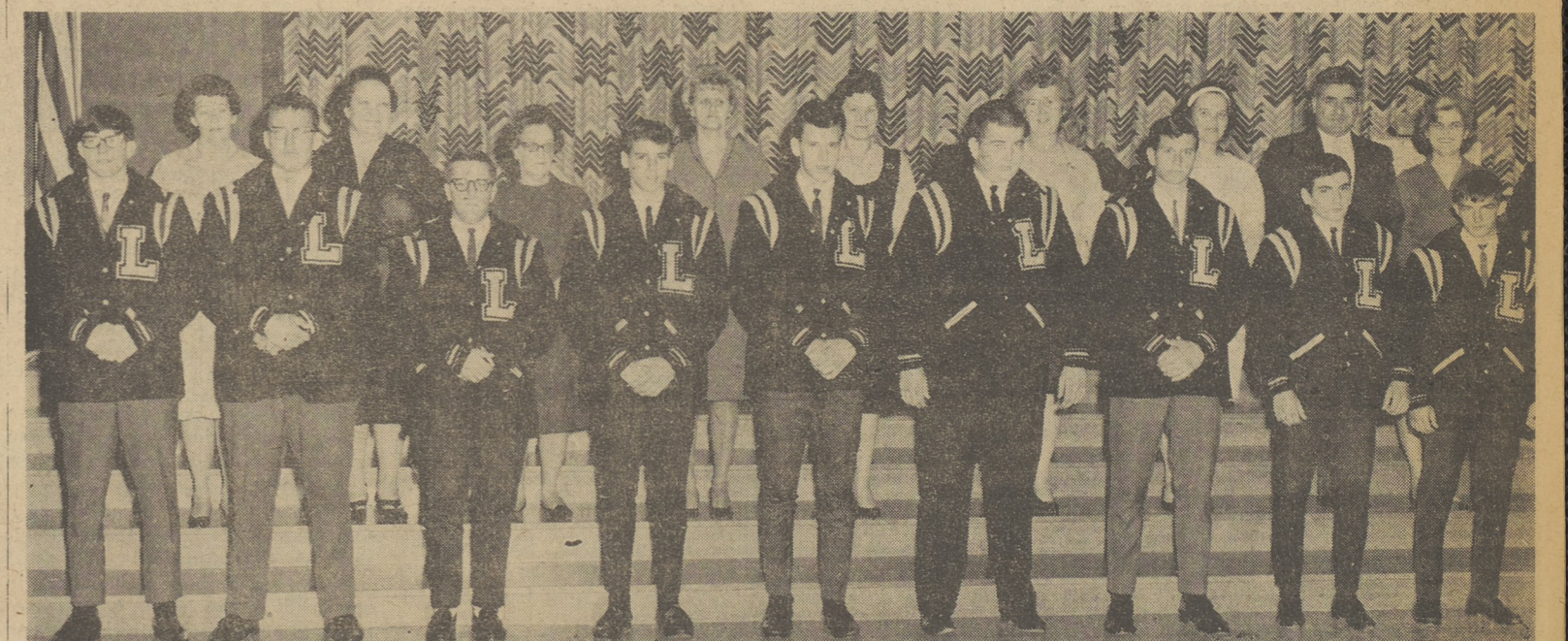
## Lehman Township

Friday, Lehman ambulance took Russ Coolbaugh, Lehman, from Nesbitt Hospital to Geisinger Medical Center.

## Kingston Township Police Chief Ill

Police Chief Herbert Updyke, Kingston Township, was admitted to Nesbitt Hospital on Sunday evening for medical treatment.  
plot owners is expected to bring a personal touch to the restoration of a better cared for burial ground and protect it against recurrence of the sad plight it has suffered of late years.

## Lake-Lehman Football Mothers Honor Sons



Lake-Lehman Football Mothers feted the football squad and their fathers at a banquet Saturday, November 20.  
Food was prepared and served by the mothers. Edward Edwards was master of ceremonies, with John Jenkins leading the group in singing. Principal speaker was Lester B. Squier, former Supervising Principal at Lake-Lehman.  
Gifts were presented to all boys on the squad and to faculty. There were 124 present.  
Mrs. Sam Margellina presented each senior with a Black and Gold

Lake-Lehman jacket. Each mother put the jacket on her son. Jackets were also presented to Coach Edwards and Stanley Gulbush, Faculty Manager.  
Front, left to right: Ronald Ashton, Barry Coombs, Donald Evan, James Harris, Joseph Konigus, Thomas Lamoreaux, Walter Ragukonis, Marvin Serhan, Walter Sorber.  
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