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Every year the list grows longer. The Kingston Township Water Commission has also suggested a wellhead protection plan, which would prohibit the drilling of any private wells near the supply wells of any water company, so that the water table wouldn't be drawn down too low in one area. Drastically lowering the water table in a concentrated area can cause pumps to burn out and wells to go dry.

The old regional commission disbanded due to lack of money, enforcement power and computer access for the large database of Back Mountain water supplies and private wells it was compiling, Ward said.

The information had been obtained from questionnaires sent out with water bills, information from private water companies and state records. Although it will probably need to be updated, the database will help the new water commission in its wellhead protection plan.

Kingston Township is the first area municipality to form a water commission.

Dallas Township has 10 independent water companies, while Harveys Lake and Lehman Township each have five, Jackson Township has four, and Dallas Borough, Franklin Township and Lake Township each have one. The Huntsville Reservoir is located in Dallas Borough and Dallas and Lehman townships, while the Ceasetown Reservoir is located in Lehman Township. Both reservoirs and their filtration plants at Ceasetown and Hillside are owned by Pennsylvania Gas and Water.



POST PHOTO/RON BARTIZEK
Ambulance personnel carefully removed Charlotte Seeman, 85, from the car she was riding in when it collided with another on Route 309 Friday.

309 accident sends three to hospital

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

SHAVERTOWN - A two-car accident August 11 sent three women to area hospitals and tied up Route 309 for more than an hour.

According to Kingston Township police, a 1988 Pontiac operated by Patricia McNamara, 46, of Williamsport, was traveling south

on Route 309 by Rave's when it impacted with a 1990 Oldsmobile operated by Alice Coleman, 85, of Sweet Valley. The Coleman vehicle was attempting to pull from the Texaco gas station onto Route 309 north, police said.

Coleman will be cited for failure to yield the right-of-way, police said.

Coleman and her passenger, Charlotte Seeman, 85, of Sweet Valley, were taken by ambulance to the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital,

where they were treated and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

McNamara was taken by ambulance to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, where she was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Patrolman Robert Parrish investigated the accident. Medic-I and ambulances from Kingston Township, Jackson Township and Dallas assisted at the scene.

Schedule

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only two favored it in the June vote, with 11 undecided and 29 against it, Wagner said.

Teacher Mike Malek said he wanted more information — how much it would cost the district and the effect of the four-period day on standardized test scores — before he could decide whether or not to support intensive scheduling.

Math department chairman Charles Prece said he was concerned teachers might simply use the extra time to have students do their homework. "When you finish one topic, you can't go on to the next one until you're sure the students understand it," he said. "I have never had a 90-minute class. Have any of you?"

Health and physical education department chairman Larry Schuler and English department

chairman Donald Hopkins suggested the district make a more definite plan before it adopts intensified scheduling. "If you don't have a plan, you won't be successful," Schuler said.

School board members Clarence Michael, Thomas Landon, Maureen Banks and John George said they still have questions about the four-period day. "I'm not ready yet to jump on the bandwagon," George said. "We already have a great system here. If intensified scheduling is so great, why are we the first district in the area to jump into it?"

Calling intensified scheduling "a fantastic approach," Ellen Nagy said she would vote for it "immediately" but was very concerned that the vast majority of Dallas high school teachers are against it.

"I would like the teachers to tell

us exactly why they're against it," she said.

The board will take a final vote on intensified scheduling at its regular October 9 meeting, after considering a plan drafted by the administrators and allowing teachers to read more research on it.

The board also accepted the resignation of senior high school assistant principal and special education supervisor David Bieri, effective September 22, with regret. Bieri has accepted a similar job at Crestwood Area.

"It's a professional career move, more towards administration," Bieri said after the meeting. "I'll have less district-wide responsibilities with the special education students and more work in my building. Leaving Dallas is very difficult — everyone here has been

wonderful — but this opportunity to move on is the best for my family and me."

Bieri would have earned \$52,000 at Dallas this year. He will earn \$56,000 at Crestwood.

The board raised teachers' lunch prices from \$1.85 to \$2, but kept elementary lunches at \$1.30 and middle school lunches at \$1.40. A la carte prices for senior high school lunches will also remain the same.

In personnel matters, the board approved lists of aides, part-time employees, teachers' salary levels, bus drivers and substitute teachers. Kingston Township resident Cathy Tkaczyk and Hunlock Creek resident Michael Rakowski were hired as senior high school hall monitors, to work four hours per day for \$5 per hour.

Irem Women to host luncheon Aug. 17

Irem Women's Auxiliary will hold a luncheon August 17 at Irem Temple Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made by August 15, with Mrs. Alfred Colmer 675-9057 or Mrs. Martha Reese, 675-5929.

Luncheon is open to members and friends.

Jackson Twp. issues zoning permits

Jackson Twp. zoning officer John Krupa issued eight zoning permits during July.

The largest projects are an enclosed deck valued at \$14,000 at the Sutton Road property of J. Brennan; roof replacement valued at \$6,000 at the Oldfield Road property of I. Richardson; and roof replacement valued at \$5,000 at the Worthing Road property of M. Steeves.

Firecut Rd. paving bids come in above grant

By GRACE R. DOVE
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TRUCKSVILLE - The supervisors opened bids to pave Firecut Road at their regular August 9 meeting and tabled them for further study.

Funded by a \$99,000 county grant, the project calls for grading and paving the 3/4 mile dirt road on top of Bunker Hill.

The apparent low bidder was Vincent Construction, at \$107,132.50, with other bids submitted by Wyoming Sand and Stone, Brdaric Excavating, American Asphalt and Evans Asphalt. The township will award the bid, then deduct items by change order, so that the work doesn't run over budget, according to township manager Jeff Box.

The supervisors unanimously

approved a winter maintenance agreement with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to plow and cinder Pioneer Ave. between Route 309 and Overbrook Road. Pioneer Ave. is normally maintained by the state.

Harry Salavantis's final land development plan to build a convenience store and gas station at the corner of Carverton Road and Manor Drive was also unanimously accepted.

The supervisors also unanimously approved state engineering plans for traffic signals to be installed at the Route 309 intersections with Pioneer Ave. and Franklin St.

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning of approximately 100 acres owned by Kenneth Lembke on Harris Hill Road near Echo Valley was set for September 13 at 8 p.m.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property deeds were recorded at the Luzerne County Courthouse for the week of July 28 - August 3:

James J. Barlow, et ux to Michael P. Barlow, et ux, Highland Ave., Dallas Borough, \$30,000.
Ponco to William Cave, et ux,

see deed, Dallas Twp., \$24,000.

Clinton Barnes, et ux, to John B. McCarthy, et ux, 350 Lake St., College Mnr., Dallas Twp., \$137,500.

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