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## Expect Swarms At Booster Game

### Dallas, Lake-Lehman Tangle On Saturday

Dallas Senior High School field will be the setting Saturday afternoon as Dallas, defending West Side Conference champions, open their WSC schedule against Lake-Lehman at 2 p.m.

It will also be Booster Day, with the newly formed Dallas Area Lettermen-Booster club in charge of facilities and parking.

The Booster club has worked hard to make this game an opening attraction, with a large crowd anticipated (weatherman co-operating) and will be handling a colorful 20 page program with the two grid teams pictures and a picture of the bands.

Dallas played Plymouth to a 0-0 tie in its opener last week, while Lake-Lehman is 1-1, having won over Nescopeck 24-12, and last week lost to Porty-Fort 15-9.

When these two rivals meet, records don't mean too much, since both usually come up with varied type offenses in hope of winning the Old Shoe Trophy.

Dallas won a hard-earned 14-0 victory over the Knights last season in its opening game of the season, and this one is not expected to be a pushover.

According to early season predictions, Dallas is supposed to have its strongest team in five years, and should repeat as "kings" in the WSC. However Coach Brominski is taking no opponent for granted, particularly Exeter and Porty-Fort.

Dallas has ten lettermen back from last season's squad: Mike Jones, John Brominski, Charles Lockard, Tom Kerpovich, Bill Swartwood, Joe Noon, Allen Harris, John Farley, Carl Kaschenbach and Walt Prokopchak.

Lake-Lehman on the other hand has nine: Jack Sorber, Alan Landis, Karl Squier, Dave Cook, Don Rittenhouse, Larry Lettie, Fred Brown, Ken Ellsworth and Dick Lopasky.

Dallas' gigantic line in 260-lb. John Brominski, 235-lb. Bob Voelker, 180-lb. Charlie Lockard, 185-lb. Tom Kerpovich will most likely send Lake-Lehman to the airplanes in an effort to get in the scoring column.

In the secondaries, the Mountaineers have a fine defense in Noon, Prokopchak, Mike Jones, Farley.

Promising juniors include Fred Gosart, Gary West, Joe Miller, Sumner Bachman, Charles Morgan, Don Smith, Don Martin, Ed Baker, Randy Jones, Chuck Stevens, John Martin, Jim Haines, Ed Muncie.

Two sophomores on the varsity squad are Tony Bonomo and Jim Steinhauer.

Lake-Lehman with a less experienced line, has fine array of backs in Fred Brown, Dick Lopasky and Ken Ellsworth, all of whom saw plenty of action last season. Larry Lettie has shown signs of being a fine passer, completing 20 of 49 in the first two outings, which means the fans will probably see the oval in the air frequently come Saturday. Lettie's top targets are Sorber, Landis, Brown and Lopasky. Mark McDermott has shown signs of being a fine running back with plenty of speed.

Lake-Lehman probably has one of the finest kickers in the valley this season in Ken Ellsworth who has booted field goals of 25 and 27 yards and kicked three of four extra points. He also handles the kick-off chores for the Knights. Ken is also a capable passer from his halfback spot.

(Better get out early if you want a seat for this one.)

## Check Before Taking Noxen Fire Engine

Permission to use fire truck must be secured from chief or assistant chief before any use is made of the equipment other than of emergency nature, according to resolution passed at the September Noxen Fire Company meeting.

In case these men are not available, a trustee should be contacted. It was also resolved to ask the public to make sure that everyone who reports a fire give his name when so doing. All firemen who receive calls will so request.

Fire record for August showed one house fire, a false alarm, and two calls to a trash fire on Tannery Hill.

Charles Weaver reported that some fire police have moved away without turning in their equipment. He was requested to collect the equipment. Appointment of new fire police was tabled.

Russell Traver was accepted as a new member.

Fire Company will buy fifty feet of cabled center rope.

## False Alarm

Dallas fire alarm sounded a full ten times yesterday around 11:10 a.m., drawing a number of firemen and interested passers-by to the borough building, but it was a false alarm.

## Water Problem Was Due To Faulty Pump

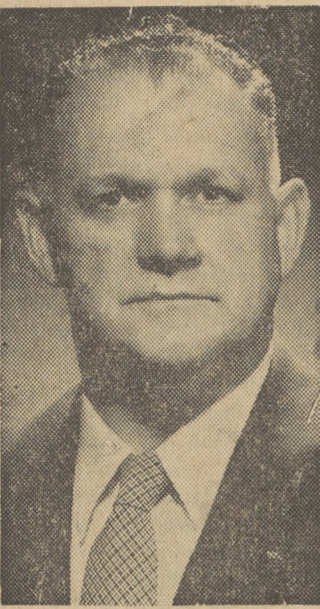
Westmoreland Elementary School is back on its regular water supply, and teachers and pupils alike are missing the bottled substitute used until this week.

Contaminated water which temporarily prohibited use of drinking fountains was due to a faulty chlorination pump, Dr. Robert Mellman disclosed.

Suspicion of impurities in the line was reported by the school nurse to the school superintendent who ordered tests made.

Dr. Richard Crompton, who had reported much illness in certain areas of Trucksville to the health department did not order the water tested as erroneously reported.

## New School Director



MOELWYN R. WILLIAMS

Chosen by the board of directors of Lake-Lehman Schools to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert M. Rogers, Moelwyn R. Williams was sworn into office recently by Willard Sutton, president of the board.

Mr. Williams has also been approved by the Luzerne County Republican Committee to run on the November ballot for the office of school director, vacated by the death of Mr. Rogers.

A close friend of the late director and a former PIAA official who gave freely of his time to the various schools of the local district in athletic matters, Mr. Williams was a natural choice for the position.

Both Mr. Williams and his wife, the former Olive Phillips, have summered at the Lake for many years taking up permanent residence there when the former retired from Wilkes-Barre City Police Force a year ago.

Born in Danielsville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams, the new school director moved to the Heights section of Wilkes-Barre at an early age. Educated in the schools of that community his interest in sports, predominantly football and basketball drew him into the role of referee. His record was an excellent one and he gained recognition as an outstanding representative of the PIAA. His resignation from this role also took place last year.

His wife is a teacher of retarded children in Luzerne County. The couple have one daughter, Linda, a sophomore at Bloomsburg State College, who expects to follow in the footsteps of her mother.

Mr. Williams is a member of Landmark Lodge 442, Keystone Consistory and the Shrine. He is a director of Heights Branch, Porty Fort Bank a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre.

## Numbers Change In Sweet Valley

### New Directory Lists All Wyoming Valley

Sweet Valley telephones will change to all-number dialing at 2:01 a. m. Sunday, October 6, according to announcement by Commonwealth Telephone Company. The letters "GR" preceding the number become "47," which correspond to them on the dial.

"The days of Central Office names, like Greenleaf are numbered for the telephones in Sweet Valley," J. N. Landis, district manager said today.

Also—Commonwealth's new Dallas telephone directories will be received by subscribers this week, Landis announced.

The new directories, in addition to containing the local exchanges in one alphabetical sequence, will this year include a more complete listing of surrounding exchanges, including Kingston, Moosic, Mountaintop, Nanticoke, Pittston, Plymouth, Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming.

When All-Number Calling begins, all numbers will contain seven figures, instead of two letters and five figures as are used in most communities throughout the United States.

All-Number Calling, according to Landis, has several advantages over the two-letter, five-figure system. With the new system, you forget the letters on the dial. There is no confusion between the figure "0" (zero) and the letter "O" or between the figure "1" (one) and the letter "I."

On October 6 customers should use the numbers as listed in the new Dallas directory which will be distributed before the change to all-number calls.

Landis urged everyone to refer to the new directory for correct numbers due to the fact that there have been numerous number changes.

He called particular attention to the new information pages in the front of the directory, pointing out the new repair service number for Dallas, Center Moreland, Harveys Lake and Sweet Valley is 6741631. Harding repair service can be reached by dialing Operator and asking for Enterprise 10540.

**Who? Me?**

## Bill Davis To Take Over Gosart's Market

Charlie Gosart's Grocery Store in Dallas will be under new management soon.

William E. Davis, Shavertown, has purchased the stock and will rent a portion of the Gosart Building. Mr. Davis has been associated with Gavy's Market, Trucksville, for a number of years and has had wide experience in the food business.

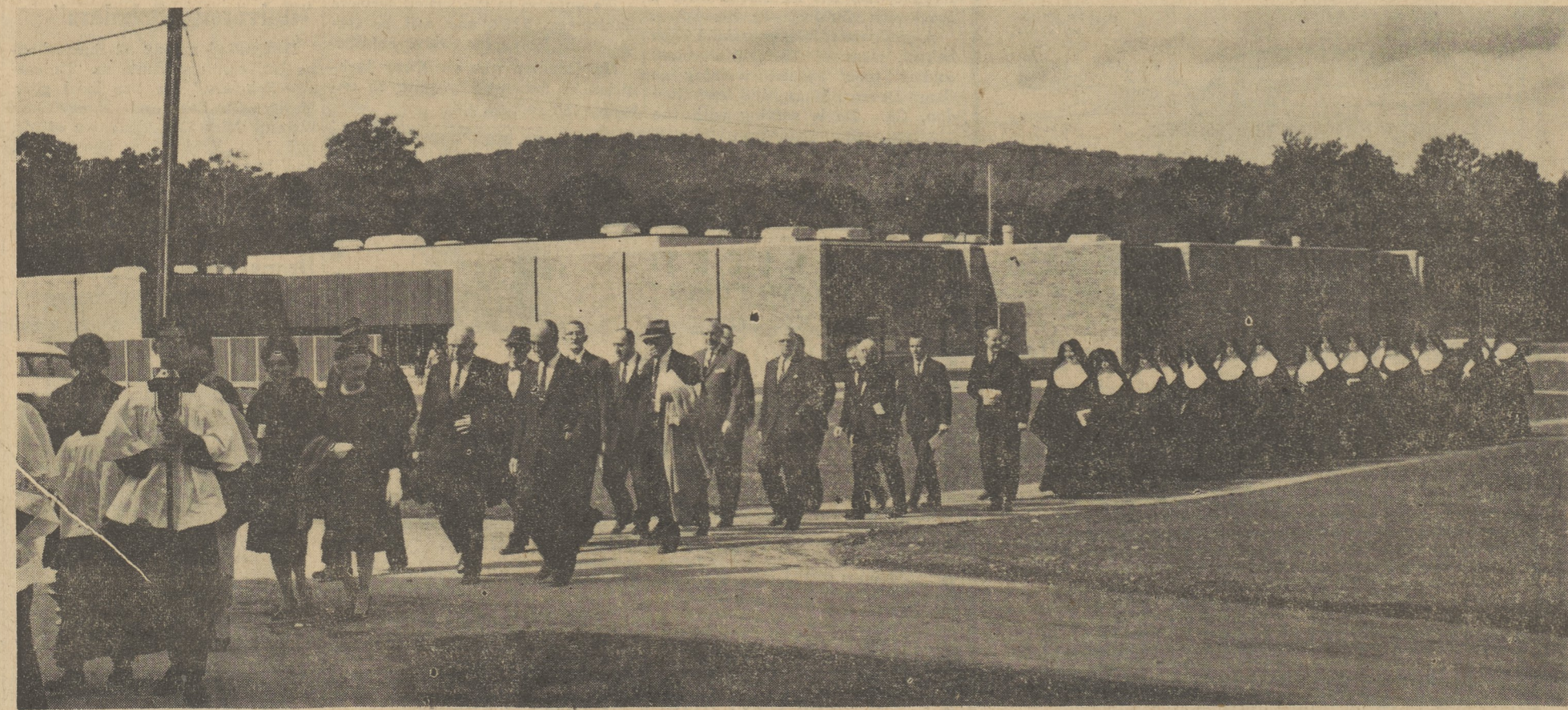
He will retain the same employees and will offer the same fine qualities of meat and other food items previously sold by Mr. Gosart. He will take over the business on Monday morning.

Mr. Gosart will retain the Appliance Center adjoining and will continue to handle equipment, paints, novelties, records, cards, magazines and other articles.

to be featured at 12:15 p. m. at the Dallas Rotary Club "Fall Fair," October 5.

Already scores of babies have been entered by proud parents. Rotarians invite every baby in the area, from one month through 4 years of age, to take part in this fun event.

## Bishop Of Scranton Dedicates New Buildings At College Misericordia



College Misericordia's dedication ceremonies were blessed with sunshine Saturday afternoon, following a morning of uncertain weather and the threat of showers.

In solemn procession led by Bishop Jerome D. Hannan, trustees, officers of administration, president's advisory council, the building com-

mittee, notables and guests, and Sisters of Mercy, visited the two new buildings—Merrick Student Center, and Alumnae Hall.

The blessing of the buildings accomplished, the procession returned to Walsh Auditorium, where Sister M. Celestine, synonymous with College Misericordia since its founding

## Leadership Camp Winners Feted By Dallas Rotary Club



Dallas Rotary Club entertained local participants at the Leadership Training Camp this summer at a dinner meeting of the organization recently.

Standing left to right are Myron Baker, president; Jay Ruckel, John Farley, Robert Haines, Lancaster Club; Thomas Pierce, Gary Miers and Jack Stanley, Leadership Committee.

## Trailer Truck Driver Averts Serious Crash

Quick thinking and prompt action of a truck driver averted a serious accident in Trucksville Saturday morning.

Joseph D. Redman, of R.D. 1, Pittston, driving a truck and trailer loaded with a 15 ton dozer, owned by Pittston Trucking Company was coming down Carverton Road near Trucksville Gardens when his brakes failed.

The mishap occurred shortly above the Hess home where a steep incline begins. Redmond quickly swerved the huge vehicle into the bank on the other side of the road where it came to rest, knocking down several saplings which stood in its path.

## From Babies To Babes, Young Folks Will Be Spotlighted At Fall Fair

Dallas Rotary "Fall Fair," Lehman Horse Show grounds, October 5, has many events for young people, through the afternoon and evening.

Highlight of the evening will be selection of the Fair Queen for this first annual Back Mountain event. Senior students of Lake-Lehman and Dallas Area Schools are eligible nominated for this honor by friends and fellow students.

George Jacobs, Shavertown, chairman of the Fair Queen event, said that nominations be mailed to him at his home. Two girls from each class selected from this popularity vote will ride in the Saturday morning parade. At 9 p. m. a Fair Queen will be selected from these four contestants.

High school students are urged to participate by sending nominations promptly to George Jacobs. Remember, nominee must be a senior student of either Dallas or Lake-Lehman High School.

Other fun events for young people include a treasure hunt at approximately 1:30 p. m.—Kiddo Tug-O-War at 3:15 p. m.—Kiddo Greased Pig event—approximately 3:30 p. m.—Little League Baseball 4:30 p. m.—Dallas Senior High School Band, 6:15 p. m.—Wyoming Valley Boy Scouts, Order of Arrow, 6:45 p. m.—Precision Drills, Dallas Senior and Junior High School, 7:30 p. m.—Selection of Fair Queen, 9:00 p. m.—Lehman High School Band, 9:30 p. m.—plus 4H Club exhibits of live stock and horsemanship, to be scheduled.

Fireworks will culminate the big show with a 15 minute display comprised of 90 separate pieces by the Semenza Brothers Fireworks Company.

Jeanette Goeringer, chairman of the art booth, states that entries are being received at her home. She points out that they must be accompanied by the coupon which ran in last week's Dallas Post, or a copy of the coupon. Jeanette has planned demonstrations of various media: Oil painting demonstration by Carol Polack, Dallas, from 1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Miss Polacky has been instructor in oil with the adult education program at the Dallas Area School.

From 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Graydon Mayer, Dallas, art instructor and a member of the Wyoming Valley Art League, will demonstrate water color. Mrs. John Vivian will demonstrate charcoal work from 2 to 4 p. m. She has taught this medium to Back Mountain women at the Y. W. C. A. Pastels will be demonstrated by Mrs. Goeringer, 6 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Goeringer is a member of the Art League. Demonstrations of wood cut work will be given by Mrs. Robert Crossin, who demonstrated weaving at the Library Auction.

There will be exhibits by business and industry, including home building, heating plants, cars, farm machinery, appliances, sporting goods, the Pennsylvania Game Commission and others.

Unusual birds and animals include the "Arucanna," beautiful chickens of Asiatic breed, bantams, Brahma chickens, peacocks (if Willard Johns can catch them), an ocelot, pheasants, swine, sheep, cattle, pigeons, partridge.

Tony Broody in addition to a lovely floral exhibit, will show his priceless collection of guns for one hour during the evening. Sportsmen will be interested in the demonstration of "fly tying" at the hobby booths. And everyone will want to visit the mysterious "Pierre La Pew" at his booth. Monseigneur La Pew will travel a great distance to take part in this first Rotary Fair.

Clarke and his excellency Bishop Hannan, commending Sister Celestine's contribution to education of the "whole woman," and her service to God, Country and Community.

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## Heavy Frost And 20-Degree Cold Cause Widespread Crop Destruction

### Ambulance Calls

Dallas ambulance made the following calls this week:  
Friday, Mrs. Gail Eckenrode, Skyview Drive, Goss Manor, to Nesbitt Hospital, Bob Beseker, Jim Davies, and Les Tinsley attending.

Sunday, Charles Bennalack, Fernbrook, brought home from Nesbitt Hospital, Ralph Fitch, Davies and Tinsley attending.

Monday, Sister Mary Denise, Colledge, to Mercy Hospital, Leighton Scott, John Carey, and Mrs. Kay Wright attending.

Yesterday, Mrs. B. O. Boysen, Elmcrest, to General Hospital, Beseker and Jim Perkins attending.

## Fred Lamoreaux Recovers Slowly

### Thrown From Truck Paving In Township

Fred Lamoreaux, president Dallas Township supervisor, is recovering slowly at Nesbitt Hospital from severe leg injuries suffered when he and helper Mike Soltishick were thrown from a paving truck last week in East Dallas.

Lamoreaux was riding on the spreader tail-gate, feeding stone topping onto the Ettinger Hill road near Broody's Store, when the hydraulic lift, used to raise the truck body gradually during paving, lurched up and threw the two men to the road.

Freds' left leg caught under the tail-gate as the truck came on in reverse. He managed to pull loose, and roll down the road ahead of the tons of crushed stone pouring out of the spreader. Pavement was still hot and tacky with road oil.

Impact of the crushed stone rushing immediately to the back of the truck body lifted the front wheels of the vehicle off the ground, according to Glenn Howell, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Supervisors, who, with police chief Frank Lange, conducted investigation.

The truck, rented from Dale Parry, paving contractor, and driven by James Shaffer, was paving a downhill stretch of the road, proceeding backwards. To lay stone on oil, trucks go in reverse to avoid running through the oil.

Fred has a fractured left leg and severely bruised right.

## About To Start Evening School

### Dallas To Charge Tuition This Year

Register for Dallas Adult Evening School Monday or Tuesday evening, 7 to 9, at the high school. A deposit of \$5, paid when registering, will be refunded to a person attending 75 percent of the classes.

This year, there is a charge for tuition: \$10 for enrollment in any subject other than driver training; for driver training, \$20.

Students in Dallas high school, with parental approval and that of principal and counselor, may enroll without charge.

Subjects offered, 7 to 9:30 p. m.: Oil painting Mondays, watercolors Tuesdays.

Book-keeping, Tuesdays; business machines Tuesdays; beginning shorthand Monday and Wednesday; advanced shorthand Monday and Wednesday; typing Monday and Wednesday.

English: creative writing Monday; American literature Tuesday; English literature Wednesday.

Sewing elementary, Monday; advanced Wednesday.

Woodworking, Monday or Wednesday; mechanical drawing Tuesday. Languages, on a conversational basis: German, Monday; French, Tuesday; Spanish, Wednesday.

Mathematics: (college, for high school seniors only) Monday; algebra, Tuesday; modern math, Wednesday.

Music: mixed chorus Monday; community band, Wednesday. Speed reading, Wednesday. Real Estate, its ABC's, Wednesday.

Science: biology, Monday; chemistry, Tuesday; physics, Wednesday. Public speaking, Mondays.

Driver education: ten hours of behind the wheel training. Those who registered last year, but were not scheduled for lessons, will retain their original sequence numbers. Fees must be paid before assignments are made.

## Abandoned Beagle Asks For Help

A nice female beagle with five little pups is holed up under a rock near Fernbrook. Famished, she begged three small boys for help, and their father, Arthur Roberts, took food and water to her. So what low-life dumped her out of his car in her hour of need?

### Season Curtailed At Beginning And End

Icy hoar frost, with temperatures of 20 to 24 degrees early Tuesday morning wiped out what was left of the tomato crop in the Back Mountain and endangered cabbage and cauliflower, which can stand far lower temperatures than tomatoes.

A highly productive thirty-acre plot of tomatoes, saved by heroic effort ten days earlier by Joe Rodriguez, froze at Goodleigh farm after an all-night battle with smudge-fires. Seven truck loads of old tires were still burning at 7 a. m., blanketing the area with smog.

The green tomato crop at the Heitsman farm in Center Moreland had already been picked, with very few tomatoes left. The low of 20 degrees moved down vines but did not injure the potato crop.

Loren Keller, Idetown florist, reports that chrysanthemums and asters in full bloom, got it, but that buds were opening. It was 24 at Idetown.

At Lake Silkworth, gardens were wiped out, and rainbarrels showed an eighth of an inch of ice.

At Fred Updyke's, the ever-bearing strawberry crop was about over before the temperature dropped, and no effort was made to save the small remaining crop. Up until that time, Fred had been picking steadily.

At Yalick Brothers, Highway 118, five acres of sweet corn froze. No effort was made to save the 20 acres of tomatoes, but all hands turned out to clean-pick five acres of small cucumbers Monday night when the temperature started to drop. It reached 26 before morning, doing no damage to the 80 acres of potatoes or the fields of late cabbage and cauliflower.

Service stations were besieged Monday night, with motorists getting anti-freeze, and on Tuesday morning, with many cars sluggish because of the cold, attendants did a land-office business in spark plugs and new points.

Between the late frost May 26, which froze tomato plants set too early in the fields, and the first frost early in September, the growing season this year has been hardly curtailed.

## District Governor

Edward J. Dieffenbach

Edward J. Dieffenbach, Montrose, governor of district 741 of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, arrives here tonight to visit the local Rotary club, one of the thirty-eight in his district. In addition to addressing Dallas Rotarians at their meeting, he will confer with Myron Baker, Dallas president and other club officers on Rotary administrative matters and service activities.

## Auto Safety Show At 2 High Schools

Students at Dallas and Lake-Lehman High Schools will be witness to a graphic demonstration Monday, as a car shooting .22 caliber paint bullets disproves the notion that automobiles can be stopped on a dime.

Two students, a faculty member and a policeman will take turns at the wheel of a specially equipped car—and they'll bring it to an emergency stop while traveling at 20, 30, or 40 miles an hour. Other students will check the results.

The car is equipped so that distances can be measured accurately. An emergency signal light is mounted on the front of the car and three pistols are fastened to the front bumper. Aimed straight at the pavement, the pistols fire bullets of yellow paint which mark points at which the driver (1) sees the signal, (2) slams on the brakes, and (3) stops the car.

The automobile is supplied by Nationwide Insurance. A safety engineer for the firm will ride beside the driver and operate the equipment. Company engineers have staged similar Traffic Safety Education programs before more than 5,000 student groups in eastern United States.