

## Lehman Enacts Completely New Code Of Zoning

### Result Of Meetings And Public Forums, Replaces Old Laws

Lehman Township Board of Supervisors has adopted a new comprehensive zoning ordinance, complete, oriented to local problems, and strong on penalties, at a special meeting on Saturday.

The new law, product of Zoning Board, Supervisors, and interested citizens, has been the subject of several public hearings.

It was seen by Chairman William Samuel, Lake Silkworth, as providing Lehman Township with "guidelines". "We're not going to be dictators", he told the Dallas Post this week, but stressed that the provisions of the new law will in practicability be upheld, although there will be variances.

Lehman has had an uncodified group of zoning and health laws for years, but with population and building burgeoning, and County zoning efforts effecting townships, Lehman has put forth this most recent endeavor.

New ordinance embraces such areas of concern as minimum lot size for building, sewage disposal provisions, and trailer installations.

One difficulty in previous Lehman zoning law was that there was no provision against continuing offense. While an arrest could be made and fine levied on an offense, if there was no change in the prohibited offense, such as a trailer illegally occupying a lot, then a new arrest would have to be made each day. The new ordinance provides that there is a fine for each day of offense continuing after the complaint and citation.

Samuel says there are few copies of the law available for study, but the Secretary of the Board of Supervisors, Michael Godek, has one, as does Gilbert Tough of the Zoning Board.

## Back Mountain Area Ambulance Logbook

Dallas Community

Dallas Community ambulance responded to a call at the home of John A. Morgan, Lower Demunds Road, on Friday, but was not used, Don Shaffer, Jim Davies, and Ed Roth attending.

Same day, Clarence Myers, Overbrook Road, was brought home from General Hospital, Davies and Robert Cartier as crew.

Same day, Sister Marie Theresa, College Misericordia, was taken to Mercy Hospital, Davies and Leigh-ton Scott attending.

Same day, Bessie Nichols, Huntsville Road, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital, Shaffer, Charles Flack, and Ed Roth attending.

Charles Wertman, Kunkle, was taken to General Hospital on Sunday, Davies, Roth, and Wes Cave as crew.

Hortense Knight, c/o Straw, Overbrook Avenue, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Wednesday, Wayne Harvey and Clem Kuras attending.

Lake Township

Lake ambulance took Mrs. Margaret Johns, Lakeside Drive, to Nesbitt Hospital on Friday, Fred Javer and Fay Williams attending.

Substituting for Noxen, whose old ambulance is out of commission and new one is still being prepared for service, Lake took Barbara Butry, Noxen, to General Hospital, on Tuesday, Fay and Myron Williams as crew.

Kingston Township

Kingston Township ambulance took Julia Farrell, North Memorial Highway, Shavertown, to Nesbitt Hospital on Saturday, William Kreisler, Harry Smith, and John Spertl as crew.

Mrs. Laura Dodson, 87 Lehigh Street, Shavertown, was taken to Nesbitt Hospital on Sunday, Joe Youngblood and Walter Davis attending.

Lehman Township

Lehman ambulance took Mrs. Charles Sutton, Lehman, to Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, Lee Wentzel and Pete Hospodar attending.

## Lake-Lehman Educators Lectured On New Provisions For T-V Class



Photo Identification: Mrs. G. Wall, Mrs. J. Cornell, Mr. K. Maciak, Miss M. Huttenstine, discuss with the speaker, Anthony Musso, current E TV programs.

A faculty member of Scranton Public Schools addressed a recent faculty in-service meeting at Lake-Lehman High School on the subject of Educational TV.

On the evening of March 8, Miss Marion Huttenstine, head of the English department at Lake-Lehman High School, introduced Anthony Musso to the faculty members of Lake-Lehman area schools.

With regards to local E TV, Mr. Musso pointed out that of the 13 counties embraced by the Northeastern Pennsylvania educational plan, this area was the last to obtain the facilities due to lack of funds.

He announced, however, that enough cash and property has been pledged so that the schools may now reap the benefits. The Taft Corporation has set aside \$339,000 worth of property; \$125,000 of state funds has been allotted, and \$200,000 has come from National sources.

By March 28, channel 44, the new educational station, should be in full operation. Three-fourths of the station's time will be devoted

## Dog Obedience Tests Sunday Afternoon

Anthracite Dog Training Obedience Match Show is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Nanticoke Armory, where dog training classes are held.

Entries may be made from noon until time for judging at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Carle of Dallas will judge the sub- novice and novice classes. Edward Temple will judge the other classes: utility, open, and graduate novice.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded, and refreshments will be served. There is an entry fee, and admission will be by donation.

## First Report On Victim's Dog: No Rabies Trace

### Three Other Bodies Of Dogs Discovered In Heights Vicinity

Preliminary report on Mrs. Irene Timko's pet beagle which died mysteriously several days after the woman was bitten by an unidentified attacking animal last week has been returned, and with it the community breathed a sigh of relief.

Report was negative on the presence of rabies, according to Dr. Richard Post's veterinary office, which sent the carcass to Harrisburg for testing. Final report will come in about ten days.

There had been fear that the animal which struck twice at Mrs. Timko's leg as she walked near her home on Highland Avenue the night of March 10 had attacked her dog as well.

Meanwhile, Assistant Police Chief Alexander McCulloch discovered three more dead dogs in the Heights neighborhood on Thursday of last week, two on the Space farm and one at the end of Park Street. He suspects deliberate poisoning.

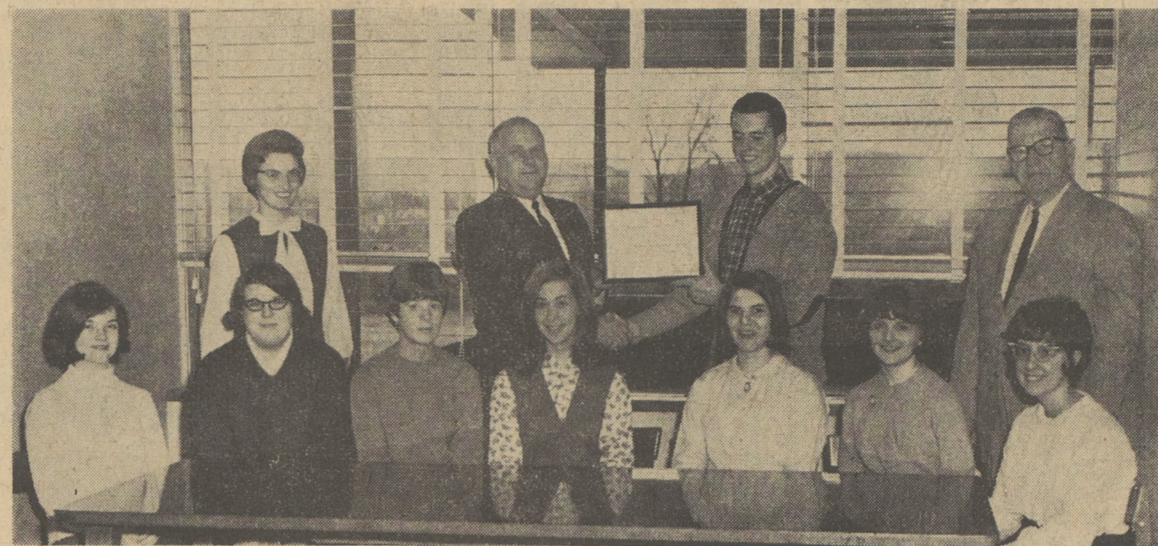
No further light has been cast on the strange bite attack, nor has the type of animal, which left untorn spaced puncture marks, been identified. Mrs. Timko is recovering well.

Animal bites are always a source of apprehension in the Back Mountain, where lethal rabid foxes terrorized in an epidemic some years ago, and caused the death of one woman.

## To Geisinger

Charles A. Boeck, 188 Davenport Street, was admitted to Geisinger Medical Center Danville, recently.

## Dal-Hi Wins First Place At Journalism Workshop



Members of the prize-winning Dal-Hi staff and advisors: First row (left to right): Barbara Brown, Patricia Bauman, Sarah

Otto, Sharon Jones, Judith Chernin, Dorothy Whalen, Carol King. Standing: Miss Emma Engler, Mr. Thomas Jenkins, Principal, Howard

Wiener, Mr. Donald Evans. Mr. Kenneth Kirk, advisor, was absent from picture. — photo by Kozemchak

## Dallas Paper's Win Complemented By Lake-Lehman Crusader Laurels

The Dallas Senior High School newspaper, Dal-Hi, won first place in the mimeograph-multitilt category at the Fifth Annual Journalism Workshop at King's College Saturday. Dal-Hi editors, Howard Wiener and Judy Chernin and reporters Susan Wiener, James Kaleta and Craig Seelye were on hand to receive the scroll award. The Crusader of Lake-Lehman High, won second place and the Red and White of Forty Fort High, third place in the same category.

Announcement of the contest awards was made by the Rev. Charles C. Matuskis, C.S.C., Director of the Workshop.

Winners of scroll awards in the letter-offset division went to Little Flower High School, Philadelphia, Reading Central Catholic High and St. Joseph High School, Williamsport.

The Workshop is sponsored by The Crown, King's student newspaper and the College Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

## Hayfield House Open To Guests

### Key Members Of Women's Groups

Representatives of women's organizations in the Back Mountain met at Hayfield House Wednesday at noon as guests of Pennsylvania State University, to enjoy lunch, tour the newly acquired building, view slides of the mansion and gather information about proposals for the future.

Folders containing pertinent information were distributed, outlining the ten-year plan for utilization of the property, suggested building programs in units, with the first step conversion of upstairs bedrooms into classrooms, and smaller rooms into administration offices.

The large stone garage, 19-car capacity, is destined to house the Student Activity program.

A must is a laboratory building. Space also is essential for drafting tables. The only area large enough in the present building is the one-time ballroom in which Director George W. Bierly, assisted by Charles R. Meck and William Cutten, acquainted his guests with the problem facing this branch of Pennsylvania State University.

The problem is financing. The future campus is large, with an arboretum which is so placed that it need not be sacrificed to building plans.

The central mansion and the 19-car garage are of the best possible construction. Oil heat had replaced the older coal burning furnace only months before the property was given to the University by the Richard Robinsons.

Higher education, said Mr. Bierly, is harder and harder to obtain. When the campus at Hayfield is in operation, it will offer education to High School graduates at a price they can afford to pay, emphasizing its basic engineering at first, then expanding to other courses.

Instead of 275 students, 800 will be accommodated.

Present were: Mrs. John M. Rogers, representing Dallas Junior High School PTA; Mrs. Thomas Kreidler, Dallas Women of Kiwanis; Mrs. P. H. Arnold, Dallas Senior Woman's Club; Mrs. H. R. McCartney, Women of Rotary; Mrs. Merton E. Jones, Dallas Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Edward Kanasky and Mrs. Edward Jones, Lehman Woman's Club; Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Dallas Post.

## Where To Fish

Following local streams and lakes are listed in the 1966 Pennsylvania Fish Commission Stocking Program as containing Brook Trout:

Arnold Creek, Kytile; Bowmans Creek, Noxen; Bowmans Creek - North Branch, Red Rock; Kitchen Creek, Harveyville; Phillips Creek, Kytile; Lake Silkworth and Harveys Lake.

Also listed are: Coray Creek, Kunkle; Brown Trout, Harveys Lake, North Lake in Sweet Valley, and Silkworth for Rainbow Trout.

Also, in Wyoming County: Bowmans Creek, Noxen, for Brownies

## Twentieth Library Auction Starts At Annual Kick-Off Dinner May 5

### Stanley, Reid, Lay Plans For Program

With Jerry Gardner's announcement of the date of the Kick-Off Dinner, May 5, the opening gun of the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction has been fired.

At the smorgasbord dinner, scheduled for 6:30 at Irem Country Club, General Chairman of the Twentieth Annual Auction Gardner will announce heads of committees.

Many chairmen have already been selected. A number of other key chairmanships remain vacant to be filled by the date of the Kick-Off Dinner.

Co-Chairmen of the dinner are Jack Stanley and Robert Reid. Master of Ceremonies will be Earl Phillips.

Dates for the Auction are July 7, 8, and 9. Traditionally, the Library Auction takes place the weekend after the Fourth of July and the Lehman Horse Show.

Harry Lefko is co-chairman, to serve with Mr. Gardner. Mr. Gardner was co-chairman last year, serving with Merrill Faegenburg.

Dinner chairman Stanley, and co-chairman Reid, are working up a good program. They hope to present the Barbershop Quartet as an entertainment feature.

Signed on the dotted line, is Herman Kern to lead the singing, accompanied by Norma Smith. Something has been missing from recent dinners. The something is Herman Kern and the traditional singing of Cwm Rhonda, in which all those of Welsh descent rise to their feet and join in one of the most inspiring hymns ever written.

To those not in the know, Cwm Rhonda is "Guide me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah."

There will be brief talks by head of the Library Association Durrell T. Scott, and by Jerry Gardner.

The door prize is being donated by UGI.

The Twentieth Library Auction marks a significant milestone. When the Back Mountain Memorial Library came into being in 1945, under the guidance of Miss Miriam Lathrop, it was a small affair, with much potential for

## Medicare To Be Explained On Friday At A Meeting At Back Mountain Y

A meeting to explain Medicare is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 1, at the Back Mountain YMCA in Shavertown. If you have questions, come.

Many older persons and their families still have questions about Medicare and are not sure about signing up. The following gives answers to the questions most frequently asked. But first, a few basic facts.

Medicare benefits become effective on July 1, 1966 for persons who are 65 or older by that date.

The Medicare program has two parts: Part A (Hospital Insurance) helps pay hospital bills. The person over 65 does not pay anything for Part A benefits. Persons over 65 who are covered by Social Security or Railroad Retirement are automatically enrolled in Part A. All other persons over 65 must apply before March 31 to receive these benefits.

Part B (Medical or "Doctor Bill" insurance) helps meet doctor bills and other medical expenses. No one is automatically enrolled in Part B. Everyone 65 or older who wants Part B benefits must sign up for them before March 31.

The person over 65 will pay only \$3 per month for Part B insurance.

growth, but very little in the way of foreseeable financing. The Library Auction, launched the following year as a trial balloon, brought such staggering results that it immediately took its place in the Back Mountain summer picture.

It was a joint suggestion of Miss Frances Dorrance and Mrs. Lewis LeGrand.

The not quite \$4,000 realized at the first Auction, was a small return, compared with the gross and net sums taken over the block during the past eighteen years, but it kept the library afloat until more income could be obtained.

It was not an Auction which relied upon organizations for its success, but upon individual effort with no thought of credit or reimbursement.

Realistically, the annual Auction has now grown to a size where the staunch support of all the organizations of the area is necessary to make it a success.

At the Kick-Off Dinner, the three major service clubs of the Dallas Area arrange their schedules so that the weekly meetings come on the night of the dinner.

Without the whole-hearted assistance of Dallas Rotary, Dallas Kiwanis, Dallas Lions, Dallas Woman's Club, Dallas Junior Woman's Club, American Legion, and the various Auxiliaries, the Auction would fall flat on its face.

Gate of Heaven church cooperates by making the Annual Barbecue welcome within its auditorium on the first night of the Auction.

Mrs. Howard Risley annually permits use of her barn and grounds.

Businessmen of the area expect to be tapped for new goods, and make provision for this in their budgets.

Women who are interested in antiques visit the antique shops in advance, and purchase things which will make the table of antiques beautiful.

Key Club boys assist on the grounds. Boy Scouts deliver goods from the block.

Everybody cooperates, everybody buys from both or block.

The Library is everybody's business.

Q. If I cannot afford the \$3 a month for Part B, can I still sign up for Part A which does not cost me anything?

A. Yes. But be sure you sign up. Q. Do I have to have a physical examination to sign up?

A. No. Q. Can I sign up even if I am sick?

A. Yes. Q. What if I fail to sign up by March 31?

A. If you are already 65 you will have to wait a year and a half (October 1967) for another opportunity --- and it will cost more for the same benefits.

Q. What if I become 65 after March 31?

A. Medicare benefits will begin the day you are 65 if you apply during the three months immediately before the month of your birthday. You may apply in the 3 months after your birthday but your coverage will not begin immediately.

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## YEAGER AVENUE FIRE

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, Dallas, extinguished a brush and debris fire on South Yeager Avenue, Dallas, on Thursday night.

## Budd Returns By Ambulance; Hurt In Awful Crash

### Transfer 381 Miles To General Hospital From Beaver County

Thomas Budd, local survivor of a collision fatal to his driver in Pittsburgh region early this month, has been returned to this area by ambulance.

On Tuesday, the eighteen-year-old college student was brought 381 miles from Rochester State Hospital to Wilkes-Barre General Hospital by Cannon Ambulance Service, a private firm in Midland, Pa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Budd, Haddonfield Hills.

Budd is being kept in a prone position because of pressure in his head from injuries which were termed critical following the crash of car and panel truck at Industry, Pa., early morning of March 9.

Two students were injured also. Driver Hans Schmidt, of Beaver Falls, also 18, was killed.

Because a piece of metal had lodged a sixteenth of an inch from the brain, opening an air pocket, it was not possible to sit Budd in a wheelchair as required for transportation by airline. (In time the body will absorb this trapped air, and pressure will be normalized, according to his mother.)

In addition to skull injuries, which included a fracture which has caused double vision, Budd suffered serious body lacerations, and a broken leg.

Cause of the accident, which was head-on, is undetermined. Ambulance service which transferred Budd to this area was one which aided at the scene of the accident that night.

Plans for bringing the boy home were complicated by the airline regulation prohibiting carrying of stretcher patients. Also, Dallas Community ambulance is not chartered for use beyond a radius of 200 miles from Dallas. Transfer from private ambulance to the Dallas ambulance within the distance limit was contemplated, but discarded because it would have to be effected at a hospital midway.

While in the Pittsburgh area the Budds stayed with Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker, Jr., Coraopolis.

Tom Budd is a student at Indiana Institute of Technology, which was the destination of him and the two injured boys, Norman Fox and James Phillips.

## New Ambulance Order Placed

### Kingston Township Chooses 1966 Pontiac

Kingston Township Ambulance Association has placed its order for a new Pontiac Ambulance with Wolfington Body Company, Philadelphia.

The new vehicle being built to certain specifications will provide the latest facilities for those needing its services and will be delivered approximately June 15.

Equipped with a hospital tank oxygen system which will furnish a supply to last for long periods, the new ambulance will be a boon to heart attack patients and emergency cases. It will also carry portable oxygen tanks.

The latest innovation will be the installation of a squad bench which will serve as an extra litter in the case of accidents where multiple transportation is needed. A special signal system will relay messages to the driver from the attendant riding with the patient and transferred by code. This, too, precludes directions which can alarm the patient.

Marine loading lamps at the rear of the new ambulance will furnish lighting facilities also expediting service.

Shavertown Fire Company has offered to loan the Ambulance Association up to \$2500 to meet expenditures. Andrew Roan, president of the Fire Company served on the committee for the purchase of the new carrier as did Martin Porter, president of the Ambulance Association, William Frederick, fire chief, Joseph Youngblood, Lowther Brown and Roy Ziegler.

A number of models were carefully studied before selection was made.

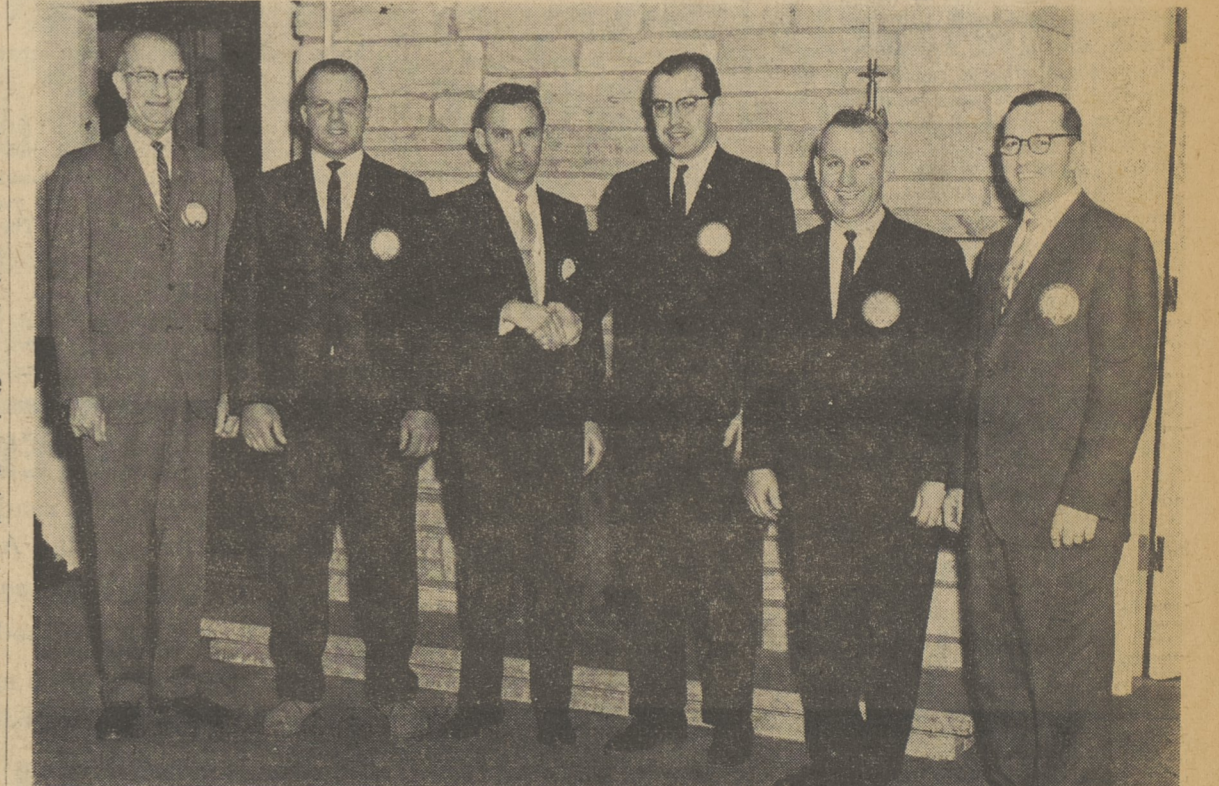
## Odd Fellow Dinner Set For Saturday

Osage Lodge, I. O. O. F., Lehman will hold a Fish and Chicken Dinner on Saturday evening, March 26 at Lehman Fire Hall.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Robert Disque, Chairman, Joseph Ellsworth, secretary, Fredric Anderson, Noble Grand, or William Rineman.

Proceeds will be used for the lodge's extensive humanitarian endeavors.

## Six New Members Inducted By Dallas Kiwanis



Six new members were inducted by Dallas Kiwanis Club Wednesday, March 16, at Irem Temple Country Club.

Left to right: Robert Wilkes, Warren Dadurka, John Blase, president of Dallas Kiwanis, Richard Pallina, Thomas Neyhard, and Leo

Corbett, inducting officer. Absent when picture was taken were new members Thomas Herbert and Herb Hawke.

## Two Dallas Teachers Are Named To Honor Society

Two Dallas High School teachers were given special recognition recently when Mr. and Mrs. John Cathrall were named to the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honor Society at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathrall are pursuing advanced study at the University of Oklahoma, where Mr. Cathrall has also been named to the National Geology Honor Society.

Mrs. Cathrall is the former Judy Richards of Trucksville. She teaches English at Dallas High School and her husband is a Science instructor. On a Sabbatical leave, the couple expect to be home in time for fall classes here.