

## New Bookmobile At Lake-Lehman Is Dual Purpose

### Book Carts Wheel Down Ramp, Leaving Space In Interior

Board members of Lake-Lehman School District had a preview Tuesday evening of the new Bookmobile which will carry books to all the elementary schools in the jointure.

Before the board meeting was gavelled to order, the new vehicle was inspected.

It is a completely utilitarian job from the International Harvester, minus tassels and embroidery.

It is made to carry books, and also to be used for a variety of other projects, such as transportation of band instruments.

There are no shelves to take up space. Instead, there will be fourteen bookcarts, easily movable up and down a ramp, for distribution and pick-up of books.

The carts will be moved into the buildings to a general purpose room, with supplies readily exchangeable when needed.

Empty, the interior may be used for any kind of transportation, stacked with implements or tools.

Its rear doors open to the fullest extent. A long ramp drops from an overhead rack.

Because of the tremendous weight of books in quantity, extra heavy-duty tires were specified.

The Lake-Lehman Bookmobile differs from the customary model. It does not create a bottleneck where children must pass through a narrow aisle in order to make a selection.

Freedom of choice without hurry is guaranteed by placing books in the schools.

A librarian's job of checking out books at the bookmobile is eliminated.

### Administrator's Report

Administrator Robert Z. Belles reported that 36 kindergartners were enrolled at the Lake School, too many for one teacher, not enough for two sections.

The board voted to employ Mrs. Alyce Shaffer as a teacher's aide. Four applications were received.

An arrangement with Miner's Bank Branch, made it possible for payroll deductions to be made direct, for purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bible Study released time at Lake and Lehman elementary schools was again authorized at the request of Child Evangelism, for one hour, one day a week.

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Commencement speaker for 1967 was decided upon, Lloyd S. Cochran, industrialist and civic leader.

In the ESEA Reading Program, with a budget of \$59,525, working full time were Mr. Toole, Mr. Kobesky, and Mrs. Cosgrove.

Authorized for employment were Miss Sandra Hoover, full-time secretary; Mrs. Florence Joos, full-time reading teacher; Miss Joyce Hoover, reading teacher, secondary.

To be hired when available; elementary reading teacher, elementary health and physical education teacher; one full-time clerk; if needed; three teacher's aides, part-time; book transport driver, part-time.

Physical education instructor for girls, reported Mr. Belles, was hard to find. Anne Korshalla was hired on a substitute basis with an emergency certificate.

Coaching assignments went to Mrs. Florence Finn for girls' hockey, and to Maureen Purcell, cheerleading.

Added to the list of substitutes was Mrs. Marie Mark, certified in mathematics and general science.

Miscellaneous  
Water supply at all schools was reported satisfactory.

The new bus not having yet arrived at the time of the board meeting, double runs were reported necessary, with some shuffling around to cover the situation.

Cafeteria manager last year was on the payroll as a teacher. This year Mrs. Mekeel, the new manager, is on the cafeteria payroll.

Bruce William suggested that the salary be transferred to the school board. Edgar Lashford demurred, with the counter-suggestion that expenses be left where they were, the board to pick up any tab by way of subsidy.

As many directors as possible, along with the board solicitor, were urged to attend the School Directors meeting in Pittsburgh October 19-22.

## Father Is Arrested After Assault Try

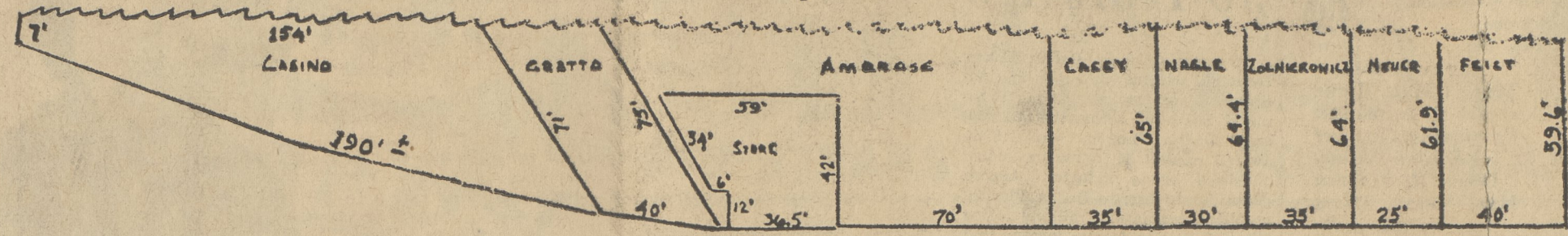
A Trucksville father was sent to Luzerne County Prison early Wednesday morning when he was charged with assault with intent to ravish.

The 42 year old man allegedly entered the bedroom of his daughter, a Dallas High School senior Monday evening and was struck on the head by his wife who was hiding in a closet, when she discovered his intention.

The husband had earlier chased his wife out of the house but she entered again and took refuge in her daughter's room.

Chief Herbert Updyke investigated. Hearing was held before Squire F. W. Anderson.

## This Is Area Where New Proposed Beach Will be Built



Pictured above is the area from the bridge to Carpenter Road at Harveys Lake which will be transformed into a public beach under Project 70 approved this week by Lehman Township Supervisors.

The Sunset Beach Association which includes neighboring area of Lake Township residents has raised funds needed for maintenance of the proposed beach.

The Association met Monday evening with Michael Godek, secretary of Lehman Township Supervisors. An escrow fund was proposed for beach purposes only with a beach authority to be formed to administer funds. Personnel will come largely from area residents.

Those interested say the beach will be used mostly by residents during the weekdays although funds to be obtained stipulate that it be a public recreational facility.

The beach itself will cover an area of 460 feet. Allotted time to apply for the grant expires on September 30. An extension may be sought if supervisors cannot obtain appraisals and architectural drawings by that date. James Britt heads the Sunset Beach Association.

## Dallas Senior High School Key Club Drills For Rotary Fair



Scheduled for 3 p. m. on Sunday at the Dallas Rotary Fall Fair is an exhibition by the Dallas Senior High School Key Club Drill Team. This precision group which has appeared in many parts of the State is outstanding in its performance.

Scheduled for 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon is the famous "Mounties" Mount Carmel Area High School Band which has won superior class honors in Pennsylvania and National competition. "The Mounties" have entertained at the Miss America Pageants, Washington Cherry

Blossom Pageant, toured Canada and appeared at many pro football games.

Schedule of in-ring events for the two-day Fall Fair, with tentative times:

**SATURDAY**  
12 noon, welcome by club president, Dan Chapman; 12:30, Baby Parade and show; 2-5, Horse show; 5:00, Children's events; 7:00, Hand-over Drum and Bugle Corps.

8:00, Fashion Fair Fashion Show, featuring David Crystal fashions; 9:00, Jim Ward talent show; 9:30, Society for the Preservation and

Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

10:00, Selection of the Fair Queen; 10:30, Rock and Roll Bands, The Misfits and the Groovy Blues.

**SUNDAY**  
1:00, Children's Events; 2:00, Horse Show; 3:00, Dallas Senior High School Key Club Drill Team; 4:00, The Mounties, Mt. Carmel Drum and Bugle Corps.

5:00, Children's events; 6:00, Dallas Women's Club Choral; 7:00, The Skyliners, Reading Motorcycle Drill Team; 8:00, Color TV drawing.

## Lehman Board Approves Beach At Sunset Area

Lehman Township Supervisors have approved Project 70. Sunset Beach Association has raised substantial funds for maintenance of the proposed beach area at the entrance to Harveys Lake, it was reported to the board Saturday morning.

Supervisor Clinton Smith said the agreement was to guarantee \$5,000 a year for maintenance and that \$2500 was to be submitted Saturday as a gesture of good faith.

Mr. Willoughby, representing the group, said there was \$2700 deposited in Miners National Bank, Dallas Branch, that \$1,000 had been donated by pledges and another \$500 was coming in shortly.

Chairman William Samuels said the board would set up a special meeting with the group as time was running out and the board did not wish to jeopardize the group's good intentions.

Mr. Smith added that the enthusiasm shown by the Sunset Beach folks had converted him to endorsement of the project.

Mr. Smith said that if the association does not meet maintenance costs that the township will close down the project to prevent its becoming a township responsibility.

In answer to a question from a visitor that the agreement be in writing, Atty William Valentine advised that a municipal government cannot enter into an agreement with a group of people.

**Solid Support**

Michael Godek, secretary, read a petition from the Lake Silkworth Association signed by 150 residents asking the board to reinstate Officer Russell Walters, who was highly commended by citizens for his personal interest in their community.

Supervisors were unaware of any changes being made in the police department and asked Chief Joseph Ide if he had had any trouble. He replied in the negative and the board voted to investigate.

The Board authorized Tax Collector Robert Disque to turn delinquent light accounts over to the solicitor for collection. This included Lake Silkworth and Sunset areas.

Hearing on the Griscavage trailer was scheduled for Monday evening at office of Justice of the Peace Harold Major.

Two bids were received for road materials from Berwick Sand and Gravel and American Asphalt. Board tabled bids for further study.

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## New Eastern Orthodox Church Holds Impressive First Services On Sunday

As the sun cast a golden glow upon the altar of the newly organized St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church, which held its first services Sunday morning, the former ballroom of Hayfield House, Lehman, was transformed into a glorious place of worship.

Rev. Gerald Sudick, pastor of the new congregation and that of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Church at Lopez, conducted the first services, amidst the glow of many tapers and assisted by the magnificent voices of the A Capella Choir from Lopez, skillfully directed by Mrs. Sudick, wife of the pastor.

The large room was completely filled with parishioners and visitors on hand to witness the beginning of a new church in this area, the

first such of the Orthodox faith to be established in the last 50 years in Northeastern Pennsylvania and embracing members of Greek, Syrian, Russian and Rumanian heritage.

Large vases of autumn shaded chrysanthemums, given by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Broody decorated the altar and a lovely red nylon carpet, donated by Irvin Kornfeld, Harveys Lake, added color and warmth to the platform supporting the vestments.

At the entrance to Hayfield House Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozemchak welcomed worshippers and newly elected officers and trustees formed a reception line.

Rev. Sudick spoke of obtaining happiness through Christ and urged people to give of themselves. (The

dynamic young priest, in addition to his pastoral duties, also teaches Russian at Sullivan County High School.) Responses were chanted by Nicholas Souchak.

The congregation will become part of the diocese of His Grace Rt. Rev. Kiprian, Bishop of Philadelphia and Dean is Rev. John Rachko, Edwardsville.

The new church group is named for the Apostle St. Andrew, who according to tradition went to preach the Good Tidings to the north of the Bosphorus along the Black Sea then northward to the hills of Kiev. On the highest hill, he planted a cross and uttered a prophecy that the people of that land would someday become a great Christian nation.

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## Supervisors Give Up Plan

Dallas Township Supervisors, who earlier were interested in taking over the municipality territory of parts of Davenport, Medford and Parrish Streets and had moved to do so rescinded that ordinance at their meeting Wednesday evening.

John Michael had objected to the move, desiring the street to remain as it was according to his attorney, Miss Helen Stack, who represented Michael at the meeting.

Solicitor Frank Townend asked what had happened at meetings held between Michael's attorneys and Atty Bert Lewis, who represented home owners on Davenport Street. Miss Stack said no agreement had been reached and that she planned to take legal action.

Atty Townend said he felt something had prevented Atty Lewis from being present at the board meeting and that he would like to hear from him but the board took action that evening.

Ernest Steckel and Roy Cope asked if supervisors could not plow out Robbin Road in Haddonfield Hills. The request was denied as supervisors said they must have five homes on a street before they can afford to take it over.

The board voted to donate \$300 each to the two fire companies serving the area.

Petition of Henry McCain for the takeover of James and Orchard Street and Aster Road brought no action from the supervisors since several names were missing.

An ordinance to take over 1.668 feet of White Birch Lane was adopted. Also approved was the purchase of 40 ft of 54 inch concrete pipe to be placed across William Street, an expenditure of \$1,000 for materials and labor.

The telegrams read: "Back Mountain Ministerial Fellowship today expressed deep concern over the inability of management and employees of Linear Corporation to resolve differences, and deplore the adverse effect on the economy of the entire Back Mountain area. Will hold ourselves in readiness to assist in mediation of an equitable settlement."

"Signed: Rev. Fred Eister, Rev. John Prater, Rev. Robert D. Yost, Rev. Robert Sheehan, Rev. Andrew Pillarella, Rev. Winfield Kelley, Rev. Charles Gommer Jr., Rev. Howard Hockenbury."

Prior attempts have been made by the association. Recently Rev. Yost and Rev. Francis A. Kane, pastor of Gate of Heaven, collaborated on an appeal.

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## Skull Fractured In Motorcycle Crash

A 20-year old boy and a 17-year old girl, both of Shavertown RD 5, were injured when the boy's motorcycle met a car head-on on the Chase-Silkworth Road Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Pauletti had a fractured skull, and numerous lacerations. His passenger, Paula Robey, suffered laceration and contusions.

Kingston Township Ambulance staffed by Walter Davis and Ted Newcomb, took both victims to Nesbitt Hospital.

Driver of the car was Marlene Cease, Hunlock Creek RD 2.

Jackson Township Police Chief Robert Cooper, assisted by Patrolman Donald Jones and Andrew Kasko, investigated.

## Dallas Borough Post Unfilled

Dallas Borough Council Tuesday evening commended work of special police officers who are taking over the shift left vacant by the resignation of former Ass't Chief Alexander McCullough.

Robert Moore, chairman of the police committee, announced no applications had been received and that a special meeting would be held to decide the matter as he felt another regular officer was needed. Moore said council members were notified of McCullough's resignation. McCullough was present but was not asked questions.

The secretary read a letter from the State Highway Department, offering to pay up to one half the cost if traffic signals are brought up to specification. The comment was made that better lighting would help prevent dark corners where parking and trouble often occurred.

The board approved the extension of Luzerne Avenue from Burndale Road to Sterling Avenue, according to plans presented by John Grimes, engineer. Robert Post said he favored correcting water problems there while doing the job and William Davis agreed with him. Harold Brobst, chairman, said expenditures would prohibit this at the present time.

Elmer Jones asked why only half of Center Hill Road had been paved and complained of its condition, saying he had ruined his tires at least six times. Mr. Post said paving had ended at the half mile because appropriations ran out. He asked that it be reeled before winter.

Mrs. Harry Potteiger said refuse was being dumped near her home and beer cans tossed in her driveway. Moore told Chief Russell Honeywell to check the matter.

Marie Brokenshire said drainage was bad in her area and that top soil was being washed off her land. Andy Peranto, who is in charge of road crew said pipes are rotted and water is going into her cornfields. He was told to replace pipe.

Moore moved that a culvert near the UGI substation on Center Hill Road be removed as it was ripping the runningboards from cars. Council approved.

Foster Street was accepted by the council and Paul LaBar said that some type of fill would improve traveling there. He also suggested checking pressure in water mains near Elizabeth and Parke Street as firemen would like a hydrant there.

The board voted to attend a meeting with Lehman Supervisors relative to landfill and other community projects.

## Four Elementary Teachers Put On At Dallas Schools

### Goss Manor Parents Seek Sidewalk To School From Area

Four new elementary teachers were added to Dallas Schools faculty on Tuesday evening when the board approved appointment of Mrs. Janet Phillips, Mrs. Judith Roeder, Mrs. Barbara Oney and Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell.

Thaddeus Stemplewski was named as a chemistry instructor and Mrs. Beulah Rothstein was assigned as school psychologist to act as guidance coordinator in the elementary schools.

Mrs. Eleanor Fleming was employed as school nurse for three fourths of the school year.

Enrollment figure as of September 12 was listed as 3,147 pupils.

Goss Manor Home Owners Association requested a sidewalk from their area to the high school. Director LaBerge said the district does not own land throughout the distance proposed.

William Arnold complained of the distance his child had to walk to reach the bus since he lives halfway up Bunker Hill Road. The matter was referred to Mr. Austin. A previous bus established to go down Bunker Hill had drawn complaints from many parents. A bus going down Bunker Hill would eventually pick up children from Birch Grove on the wrong side of the highway and this was not held feasible.

Peter Kozachok, Gate of Heaven, asked if the use of facilities at the high school could be changed to Saturday morning. He was told to check with principals with approval granted if facilities were available.

White milk will continue to be served to the school children with a promise that it be cold when served. No change was made in the school lunch price, 25c for elementary students and 35c for secondary pupils, although the cafeteria showed a deficit for the year, mainly due to loss of many surplus foods.

Harry Lefko reported the Booster Club will man only one stand this year. Request for donations and a Booster Day game was proposed.

Mrs. Ida Edwards was named as secretary to the elementary supervisor.

Milton Evans reported appraisers are at work on the land to be acquired for the junior high school building. The solicitor was advised to file intention of a 1% earned income tax to protect district if such is levied in other communities nearby.

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## Parishioners Fill Hayfield House Churchroom At First Services In Lehman



One hundred and 25 members gathered at Hayfield House on Sunday morning as Rev. Gerald Sudick,

pastor, officiates at first services of the new Eastern Orthodox Church in the Back Mountain. Father Su-



ick is pictured above as he offers an inspiring message. John Kriel pulls the bell cord for

services. An appeal last week brought forth the bell, donated by Willard Garey for as long as the

new congregation needs it. James Kozemchak heads the new church council.

**Kunkle Coin Cards**  
Kunkle coin cards being collected for the ambulance only, not for benefit of the Fire Company. Kunkle is serviced by Dallas ambulance.