

Lake-Lehman Field Trips To Corning Gettysburg, Philly, Set For Saturday

Junior High Students To Gather At 5:45 a.m.

The third year of field trips during the fall for students in seventh, eighth and ninth grades will take place on Saturday, starting at 6 a.m. from Lake-Lehman High School a.m. from Lake-Lehman High School restors Tuesday evening.

Approximate time of return from Corning and from Valley Forge, will be 10 p.m.; from the Gettysburg excursion, 11 to 11:30.

Students are expected to be at the designated loading areas by 5:45. Buses will be loaded alphabetically.

Another field trip for senior high students is being arranged for November 19, an all-day excursion to New York for art students. Mrs. Jane Cornell plans to take the group to Guggenheim Museum, Metropolitan Museum, and to see a Broadway play. Dinner will be at the Champagne Restaurant Francais. To date, 28 students have registered.

Supervising Principal Robert Z. Belles and High School Principal Anthony Marchakitus stated that they considered field trips of this character a broadening influence, an integral part of modern education.

Personnel

Mr. Marchakitus was given permission to attend the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Principals in Harrisburg October 23.

Mrs. Winfield Brace, Dallas, was authorized as a substitute teacher, replacing Mrs. Janet Williamson who is on leave of absence.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis was elevated to position of head teacher at Noxen elementary school, with suitable compensation for added duties.

Samuel Davenport, member of the National Council of Teachers of English, was given permission to attend the annual meeting in Houston, Texas, November 23-26. The board voted to give him financial assistance.

Mr. Marchakitus and Charles James reported favorably on all recently employed teachers, with a more comprehensive report to follow.

In the ESEA Reading Program, three professional employees were approved, each to work three hours a day: Mrs. Forrest Knudke at Lake elementary; Mrs. William LaBar at Ross; and Mrs. Robert E. VanHorn at Noxen.

Eligible For Bonus

Sixteen teachers were listed as eligible for bonus, following acquiring of credits during the summer.

Fourteen will receive the usual \$50 bonus for obtaining six credits. They are Marie Bauer, Sylvia Bator, Maryann Berger, Edward Edwards, Regina Greskiewicz, Stanley Gulbush, John Jenkins, Mary Lamoreux, Dorothy Landis, Mary Alice Lukaszewicz, John E. Sidler, Leonard Threston, Carl Vassia, and Mildred S. Wilson.

Two members of the faculty, Charles James and John P. Zlotek, completed requirements for a Masters Degree, rating a \$150 bonus for Zlotek, \$200 for James.

Teachers across the board were voted the mandated increases set by Harrisburg.

Miscellaneous

The road which the Noxen bus must travel over the Stull section, was reported in deplorable condition. The board authorized a letter to Noxen Township supervisors, calling attention to this, and setting a date for discussion.

A senior from the high school, Sheldon Ehret, ace trumpet player in the school band, presented his request that the board buy the usual advertising space in the school yearbook. The board approved.

The flower fund, in a weak and rundown condition, was replenished by donations. As one member explained, "We have only nine directors to keep up this fund now, and it is scraping bottom."

A letter was received from Abington School District, complimenting John Miliauskas, band director, on the fine performance of the Lake-Lehman band in putting on the half-time show at the L-L versus Abington football game. The band has also appeared as a marching unit in the United Fund parade on Sunday in Wilkes-Barre. It will take part in the dedication of Harveys Lake Post Office October 22, and play for the Teachers' Institute October 28.

Lamoreaux Asks New Equipment

Hersh Thanks Board For Justice Support

Dallas Township Supervisors authorized their solicitor to levy an earned income tax at a meeting of the board Wednesday evening.

Although previous intent had been filed, Atty Frank Townend thought it wise to restate the board's plan. The wage tax introduced by Mayor Slattery and if approved by the Supreme Court dictated their action.

The board proposes to reduce the millage if such a tax is enacted.

William Hersh thanked the supervisors for their support in his behalf for the office of Justice of Peace, unfilled since the death of George Prater. Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Harry Thompson to the post. The Dallas Post some time ago mentioned that Thompson appeared to be the favored candidate. He was backed by Senator Harold Flack.

Supervisors will take over part of Astor Street and James Street in Applewood Manor. The request to take over Orchard Street was rejected due to condition of blacktop on the grade and the narrowness of the road.

Two automatic cinder spreaders will be purchased since crewmen are hard to hire. The board will advertise for bids, which will be opened October 17. Two dozen retractorized stop signs will also be ordered. Fred Lamoreaux presided.

Licensed bus drivers are scarce. Listed for possible employment are Rev. Elmer Kipe, Paul Fedor, Benjamin Swartz, Ignatius Hozempa, Roswell Frederic, Fedor and Hozempa are licensed, Kipe is applying. Charles Derr has resigned.

The new 66 passenger bus has not yet been received, but is expected shortly.

Book-carts for use with the Bookmobile are at hand, and already in operation.

A two-day workshop for custodians is set for October 27-28 at Kingston High School which L-L custodians will attend. On the same two days, there is a workshop for

secretaries at Myers High School, coinciding with Teachers Institute. Mr. Marchakitus reported that Dr. Irwin Jacobs will no longer be available for professional connection with the school, due to the growth and demands of his private practice. He has examined the children and football players up until the present. Willard Sutton presided.

Supervisors To Name Authority Funds To Be Placed In Special Account

The submission of seven names from the Sunset Beach Association, five of whom will be named to the Sunset Beach Authority, was requested Saturday by Lehman Township Supervisors.

Duties of the authority will be to run the beach once it becomes a reality through Project 70 funds. In this manner, announced Supervisor Clinton Smith, the interested group will have control of it. He also asked why the amount agreed upon as a gesture of good faith had not been turned over to the supervisors as promised.

Walter Willoughby, who represented the association, said some members were loath to turn over funds which have been raised. He said they felt that a change of officials might make a difference. The board assured him that all funds for the project would be placed in a special fund and earmarked for this purpose only.

Joseph Paglianite, who was present, said this was a most suitable arrangement and that he would recommend it to the Sunset Beach Association. Also in agreement were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Keller, who were present at the meeting.

To further assure the group of its good intent the supervisors said a certified public accountant will check all accounts.

Secretary Michael Godek said he had received verbal confirmation of an extension on Project 70 and expected it in writing soon. He said appraisals had been completed.

Two To Patrol

Chairman William Samuels advised that two officers patrol the area at night and that the same number answer such calls as resulted in the shooting of Chief Leinthal at Harveys Lake recently. Chief Joseph Ide responded that this practice was carried out in most cases. Samuels said the area was large and the roads lonely.

Mr. Major said the removal of stop signs continues which are an expense to the township to replace. He also reported that road crews widened the curve at Sando Terrace and hauled shale at Lake Silkworth, patched the Golf Course Road, blacktopped the ditch at Elinor Street, graded Swamp Road and Marchakitus Road, fixed shoulders on 115 worked on Croop Road and Crosson Road, graded 708 to 118, spread calcium, graded Milbrodt Farm Road, cleaned pipes on Croop Road, prepared Mill Street for blacktopping, and replaced pipe there, all this work being done in September.

Jackson Takes No Tax Action

Frank Schuler presented a petition signed by all the property owners of Maple Brook Road, Sandy Beach. Mr. Shafer reported that the road had been brought up to specification by the residents there and that the supervisors had checked it and were pleased with the job. The petition will be turned over to the solicitor for preparation for acceptance by the township.

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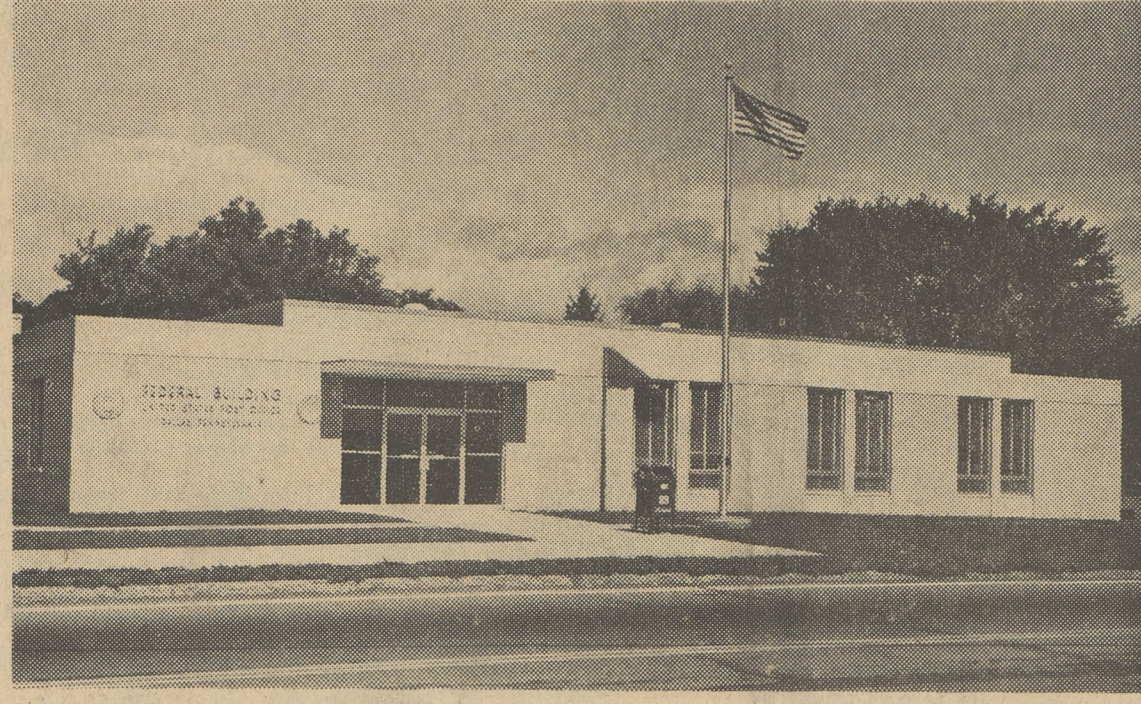
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Dallas Post Office Stands Ready For Dedication



The Dallas Post Office is ready for its dedication October 22, its lawn swept and garnished after the recent rains, its concrete sidewalks newly laid, its driveway and parking lot smoothly blacktopped, the flag of the United States of America proudly flying over the Seal of the Union.

Edward Buckley, Post-Master, says that soon patrons will have no need to alight from their cars when posting letters. A mailbox on order which will receive letters and small parcels through a chute, the same arrangement in use in front of the old Post Office building.

Mr. Buckley has kept a scrapbook illustrating every step of the way from old to new. A review of the scrapbook may be found on the editorial page of this issue. It takes in the account of the first Post Office, in 1828, and brings it up to the present is a series of clippings, articles, and pictures.

Lake Landfill To Be Open Only Two Days During Winter Months

Good Collection

Calvin McHose, tax collector, reported that two billing systems on taxes seems to be bringing favorable results and that it is very possible that he will reach a 95% collection point if returns continue.

The amount of \$723.32 allocation from the state treasurer on insurance was turned over to the Harveys Lake Firemen's Relief Fund. The secretary reported the card issued to Rattlesnake Rod and Gun Club for dumping privileges was returned by Police Chief Leinthal.

Leinthal Home

Harveys Lake Chief of Police, Walbridge Leinthal, who was shot by a disgruntled resident some weeks ago, returned to his home from Nesbitt Hospital on Friday.

He will continue to convalesce at his home.

Blood Donation Set For Oct. 28

Mrs. Edward Gilroy, coordinator for the Red Cross Bloodmobile for the Back Mountain, reminds mothers of young children that there will be baby-sitting service at the visit of the Bloodmobile scheduled for October 28 at Kingston Township Municipal Building.

Hours for blood donation are 11:45 to 5:45. Transportation will be available if needed.

The goal is 200 pints, a considerable increase over what has been required before.

American Red Cross sends blood to Vietnam as well as using it in this country.

No blood is wasted, says Mrs. Gilroy. If a bottle of blood bears a date that makes it unwise to use as whole blood in a transfusion, it is separated, and serum and red blood corpuscles frozen for safe keeping.

She asks that residents join their local PTA, which is the organization standing behind the donation for the blood assurance program.

DALLAS POST NEEDS NAMES OF THOSE IN SERVICE IN VIETNAM

The Dallas Post asks residents to cooperate in furnishing the paper with names and mailing addresses of boys from this area serving in Vietnam.

Any boy who is in the armed services will be entitled to a free paper, sent first class.

The Dallas Post was sent to over 1,000 service personnel during World War II.

On the upper left hand corner of the front page, the roster of those killed in action, missing in action, prisoners of war, was set in type and carried as a feature.

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Three Clubs Tap Citizen Of Year

Lions Club Host At Dinner Oct. 25

Citizen of the Year award will be made at the joint meeting of Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs to be held at Brothers Four, Main Street, Dallas, October 25 at 6:30 p. m. Lions Club will be host.

Speaker of the evening will be the honorable Daniel Flood. Invocation will be by the Rev. Charles G. Omer, Truckville Methodist Church, benediction by Father Francis Kane, Gate of Heaven Church.

The Dallas Lions are only twenty strong, but they have a mighty roar. Last year they took the loving cup for 100 percent attendance at the annual dinner, which, as Ed Buckley says, is hard to beat.

The cup passes from hand to hand and club to club, as the percentage of attendance is computed.

The title of Citizen of the Year is given only to a resident who has contributed greatly to the community, not in money, but in sterling qualities which make him outstanding.

John Butler was honored last year because of his work with Boy Scouts, and the unassuming way in which he accomplished miracles of leadership with no thought of self aggrandizement.

Identity of Citizen of the Year is carefully concealed until the Citizen rises to receive his plaque and his citation.

Watch For Fire

Henry Peterson calls attention to Fire Prevention Week by asking questions which should be the concern of every householder:

Have your boiler, chimney, and flues been cleaned for the winter?

Have you removed all rubbish and inflammable material in your attic and basement?

Are your stairways a catch-all?

Are matches and inflammable materials out of the reach of children?

Are you using proper fuses, or are you overloading your circuits?

Do you check to see if the last cigarette is out before you go to bed?

Do you ever drop off to sleep with a cigarette in your hand?

Do you know the phone number for your fire company?

Henry, the guardian of the Back Mountain for more years than he will admit, adds that the large percentage of fires are caused by pure carelessness. Several thousand lives are lost every year needlessly, the victims frequently innocent children.

Doc Displays 44-Inch Pike

Larger than life and twice as natural is this forty-four inch northern pike landed by Doc Jordan recently on a five-man Rotary Club fishing trip to Cabonage, Canada.

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Peter Arnaud, Huntsville Road, landed a thirty-nine incher while fishing by himself, and became Vice-Admiral for the second largest catch.

Jack Stanley and Red Ambrósé contributed their catch to the twenty-five pike and wall-eyes stowed in the portable refrigerator on the way back.

It all added up to a fish dinner for the Rotary Club last week.

The weather, says Doc, was miserable, snow, sleet, rain, icy boat seats heavy wind and choppy water. He indicates that the decks of cards got a workout as well as the oars, the fishing tackle, and the landing nets.

Thirty Five Elementary Rooms Are Planned For 1970, Need Being Met

900 More Pupils At Dallas Since 1958

The growing need for more classrooms in the Dallas School District is being met as quickly as possible stated Dr. Robert Mellman at a meeting of directors on Tuesday evening.

The superintendent revealed that a thirteen room addition which with present facilities will accommodate 800 students is expected to be completed by August 1968 for the Senior High School. A year later a new Junior High School will take care of the needs of 1,000 pupils with a new elementary building of thirteen rooms expected to be completed in 1970. With 22 more rooms then available at the junior high, elementary needs should be well in hand. Dr. Mellman said they may have some rooms which the state classes as substandard but that he and Mr. Austin feel they

are better than some of the standard ones they have seen. "It may be necessary next year to rent some church school space until completed construction solves the problem," he continued. "We are well aware of being crowded and are moving as fast as we can. It might be of interest to know that we have picked up 900 pupils since 1958 and our budget has doubled, but we are aware of it and have been planning for it."

His remarks followed the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Eleanor Rodda to the school board, contents of which are printed below.

"Thoughts From An Interested Citizen for the School Board's Consideration:"

We have known of the growing need for elementary classrooms since 1961. Dr. Mellman has discussed the need for an elementary building since then, but we have gone on using substandard spaces—making classrooms out of shops, stages, in the basement—and we seem to be running out of such spaces.

Borough Council To House Trucks

Special Force Will War On Pranksters

Dallas Borough Council will revamp the garage behind its building to house all road equipment including loader and trucks. A large door will be cut into the structure to allow entry facilities for the machinery.

The board which met Tuesday evening will also put on a wage tax possibly to be enacted in time for January levy. Members of the council will meet with supervisors of Dallas and Kingston Township with a meeting date to be arranged by Chairman Harold Brobst, to discuss joint action, solicitors of the three districts to also be present.

The lot on the corner of Pinecrest Avenue and Huntsville Road became the property of the borough when payment of \$1500 was made to Carl Goeringer, who handled the real estate transaction.

Special police patrols will be used to keep Halloween pranksters under control. No action was taken on appointing an assistant police chief. Special patrolmen William and Jack Berti and James Davies will continue to assist Chief Russell Honeywell.

Council was informed that the Sewage Feasibility Study being prepared by Weston, Inc., will be ready by December. State engineer approved plans for extending Luzerne Avenue to Sterling Avenue.

A donation of \$100 was made to the Visiting Nurse Association.

I have children in elementary school—and I am concerned for the continuation of the quality of their education. This involves keeping class sizes at or below present levels with adequate sanitation and health safeguards.

May I ask how the Board expects to handle this problem next year? What kind of protection is available for the coming school population? Where will the expected increase in elementary population be housed? How will the increase be handled as it moves up into the Secondary schools?

When will the Board begin the specific building program that has now been under discussion for considerable time?

If the hold-up on construction is in Harrisburg, what can we do to try to hasten construction to begin to take some of the pressure for space off the system?

There is an urgency here for the children presently in our schools and the solution that seems great on paper for 1969 doesn't improve the situation for the children in the schools now. What can the community do to help?

Eleanor Rodda

Meeting Set

Mr. Richardson reported that the property committee will meet with Frank Huttman on Tuesday evening to discuss the sidewalk proposed by New Goss Manor residents.

William Arnold appeared again before the board to ask help for the plight of his young son who must walk down Bunker Hill Road to reach a school bus. Mr. Austin reported Bus Contractor Leon Emanuel would stop the bus at Kelly Street and Bunker Hill Road but Mr. Arnold said this would not remedy the matter. Mrs. Vernon, board chairman, said there was no more the board could do but that she would discuss the matter with him following the meeting.

Mr. Fritzes recommended that a letter of commendation be sent to John Cathrall and Ronald Rybak who have completed work on their master's degrees.

Mr. Lefko reported that the ground has been graded and seeded on the baseball field. Mr. LaBerge said there was many rocks present outside the infield. Milton Evans commented that raking it now would disturb the seeding. Board agreed to have John Paul maintenance supervisor discuss the matter with the contractor and see if field could be raked in the spring.

Another Bus

Another school bus was approved by the board to pick up 66 elementary pupils and to be driven by Alvin Brown. The bus will start at Carverton and end at Dallas Elementary.

Permission was granted Mrs. Florence Sherwood and the following senior high students, Sandra Sherwood, Susan Moore, Ruth Higgins, Howard Wiggins, Bill Rowlett and Tom Vernon to participate in the District Chorus Festival at Warrior Run High School, January 12, 13 and 14.

The board also approved the appointment of Carol Dungey as a temporary professional employee and Mrs. Carol Hockenbury as a substitute teacher.

Resignations of Mrs. Janet Phillips and Mrs. Norma Sinicropo were accepted.

Shavertown School Annex and Dallas Junior High School Gym will be used as polling places in the forthcoming elections.

John Baur, president of the Teachers Association, said two faculty members who will be attending the 17th Annual Statewide Teachers Conference on October 21, 22 and 23 will be spending their weekends at the session with only one day off from classes and expenses paid during the weekend by the Dallas Education Association.

Mr. LaBerge moved that a letter of condolence be sent to the Goldsmith family. All directors were present.

Keep Dogs Tied

Police Chief Joseph Ide, Lehman Township has received a number of complaints from residents of many dogs running loose and destroying property.

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