

Lighting up the lake

Shae Adamshick, 15, and Dave Delaney, 12, spent two weeks building an 18-foot "lighthouse" for the Annual Yacht Club Regatta at Harveys Lake. Although the September 1 event was cancelled due to poor weather, the boys took the lighthouse on a two hour cruise around the lake. In photo at left, the boys took the tower on a test run. At right, the tower at night, as Mike Adamshick prepared the dock.

Board hires substitutes, mulls candidates for assistant principal

DALLAS TWP. — After more than 200 minutes behind closed doors, Dallas School Board members spent barely two minutes to hire two long-term substitute teachers.

And they still need an assistant high school principal.

The board met at 5:30 Monday afternoon in executive session to interview four finalists for long-term substitutes and two candidates for the assistant principal slot, Superintendent Gilbert Griffiths said.

They emerged from the session

at about 8:54, and quickly and unanimously hired Linda Mazula at the Middle School and Tracy Morgan at Dallas Elementary, both for one semester at a prorated salary equivalent to \$29,172 annually. Board Member Deborah Morgantini was absent.

Mazula and Morgan have been substitute teaching in the district for some time and were picked for the long-term assignments in part because of that experience, Griffiths said. They will replace two teachers out on

maternity leave for one semester.

The district will be losing two more teachers for the same reason later in the year, and those positions will also have to be filled with long-term substitutes, Griffiths said.

Two candidates from out of the district are vying for the assistant principal slot, Griffiths said, and the board couldn't decide between them.

"We have two excellent choices," Griffith said.

The job opened when Mark

Gerschman decided he wanted to return to teaching. During a July meeting shortly before Gerschman's decision, his salary was set at \$56,375 for this school year.

Griffiths has acknowledged a problem keeping administrators, especially assistant principals, and has been mulling ways to decrease turnover.

By Mark Guydish.

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dents to find out what changes they would like to see in the township. This survey will be used as a building block for the new comprehensive plan.

When asked what is the most positive quality of Jackson Township, residents replied the rural atmosphere, with 82 percent saying that the preservation of open space and agriculture should be of the greatest importance to the township.

"The new comprehensive plan will change the way the township will look in 25 to 50 years," said Niezgoda. "People are starting to look at development differently. They want less growth and more open spaces." One suggestion is to implement a

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Paul Niezgoda
Jackson Township
Agricultural Security Areas
Advisory Committee

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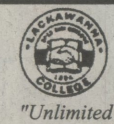
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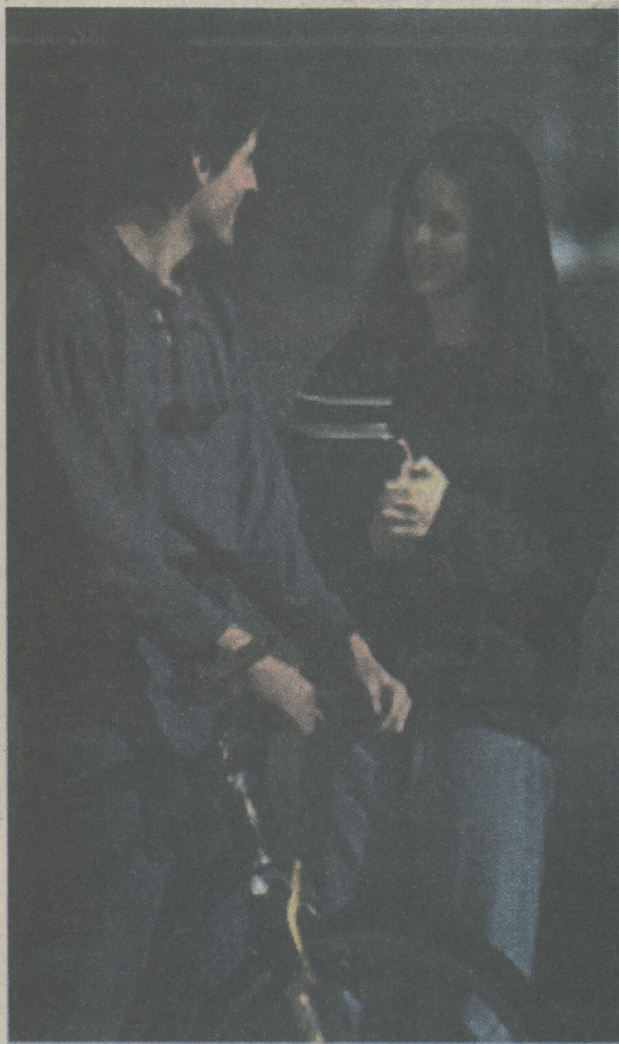


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