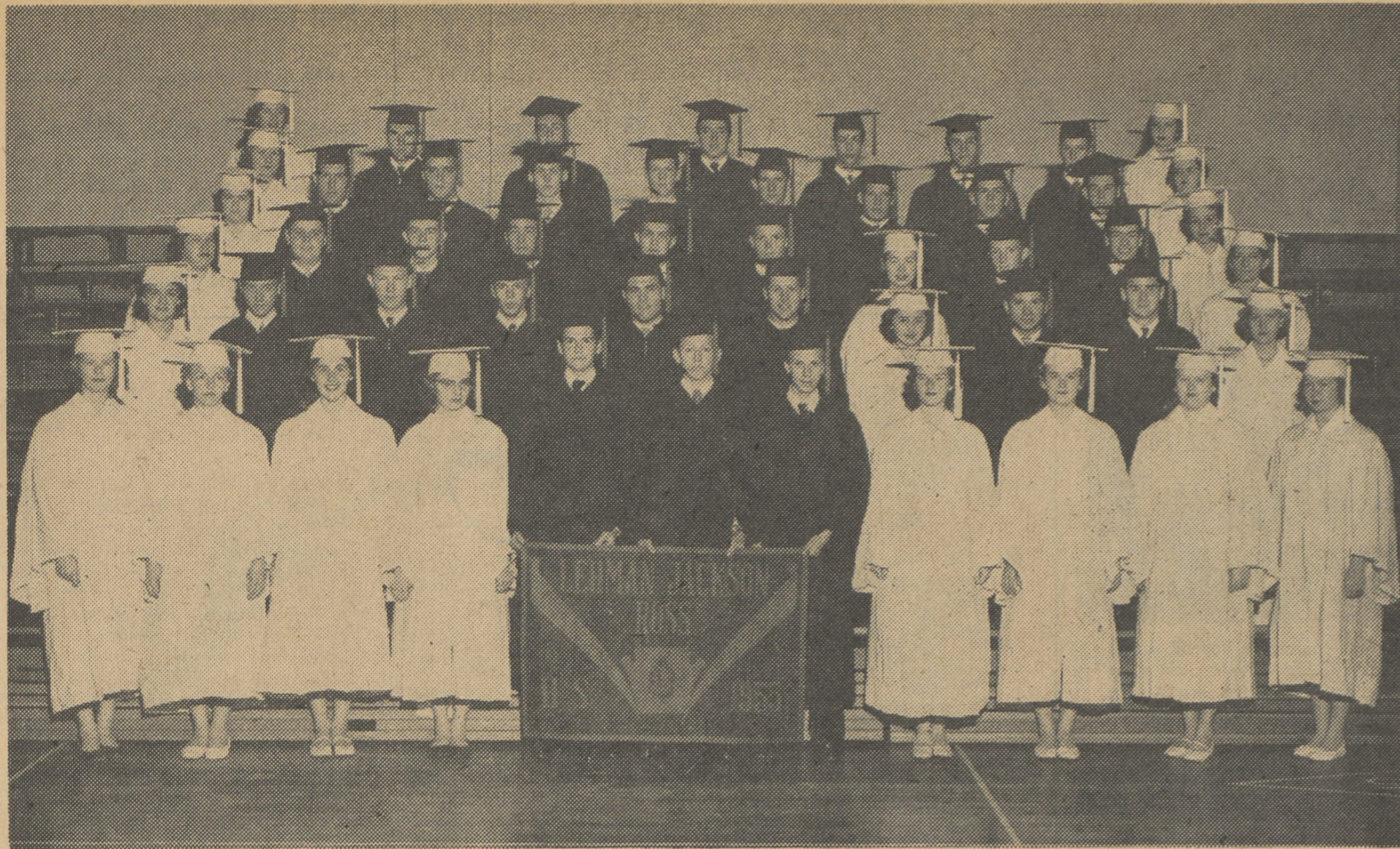


Lehman-Jackson-Ross Graduates Fifty-One Seniors



Commencement exercises Wednesday night at Lehman-Jackson-Ross high school saw fifty-one seniors graduated. Reading from left to right, first row, they are: Dorothy Price, Eleanor Gryskewicz, Grace Major, June Kreidler, Alfred Manzoni, Bernard Gryskewicz, Richard Meade, Nancy Williams, Kathryn Kidd, Elaine Rogers, Jeanne Casterline. Second row: Marcia Elston, John Headman, Casimir Stempien, Karl Spencer, Robert Norris, John Ruda, Catherine Roginski, Edward Slimak, Robert Lamoreaux, Teresa Casper. Third: Freda Kittle, Jay

Long, Harry Rood, Jim Wandel, Michael Scally, David Nelson, Janet Cornell, Ray Harned, Charles Hoyt, Edna Moore. Fourth: Laura Smith, Robert Sholtis, Leon Kern, Donald Williams, Alfred Pecukonis, Ray Petrosky, Carl Newberry, Ferris Roberts, Russell Major, Barbara Glas. Fifth: Patricia Patla, William Lopasky, Harry Thompson, Charles Skopic, Herbert Zimmerman, Charles Stockage, Lester Lynn, Alice Ide. Standing at each end of the rear row, Edith Mazonkey and Betty Katchmar.

Name Omitted

The name of a local Wyoming Seminary student, Mariana Reiley, was omitted from last week's story

about those receiving keys and recognition for outstanding work on the Opinator. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Reiley, Shaver Avenue, Shavertown.

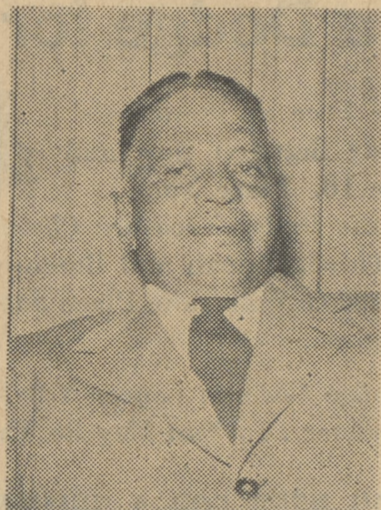
Lehman Horse Show Will Give Some Cash Prizes This Year

L. C. Sutton, chairman in charge of program advertising for the 1955 Lehman Horse Show, and Myron S. Baker, show chairman, gave favorable reports on the progress of the annual show at a recent meeting of the Lehman Township Volunteer Fire Company. Sutton, a life-long resident of Lehman, has been a member of the volunteer fire company since its formation; he is the operator of a general hauling business. Baker is associated with the Commonwealth Telephone Company and also a member of the fire company which sponsors the show. Glenn Johnson, general show chair-

4, horsemanship, English tack; No. 5, horsemanship, Western tack; No. 6, Road Hacks; No. 7, Knock-Down-and-Out; No. 8, open parade class; No. 9, Green Working Hunter; No. 10, Western Trail Class; No. 11, three gaited; No. 12, confirmation hunters; No. 13, park riding, ponies; No. 14, walking horse; No. 15, working hunter; No. 16, driving class; No. 17, Western cloverleaf; No. 18, five gaited; No. 19, hackney pony class; No. 20, hunter hack; No. 21, pair class; No. 22, balloon race.

Box stalls and standing stalls will be available to exhibitors; standing stalls are free of charge and the box stall fee has been reduced from \$8 to \$6. General admission charge is 50c with children under 12 years of age admitted free of charge. Box seats will be available at the cost of \$10 for five chairs.

Mrs. Stuart Marks, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company, announces that delicious country-style baked ham or roast beef dinner will be served in the Lehman School during show intermission. Reservations are not necessary; price is \$1.50.



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man, presided at the special meeting.

According to Sutton, about one-third of the program advertising has been turned in to date. He requests all firemen to turn out to the special meeting to be held on Monday evening, June 13, in the fire hall. He asks that each fireman solicit his usual accounts and make final reports on the Monday evening meeting.

Baker reported that the 1955 show will feature several new attractions, among which is the popular Hackney Pony Class; a Western Trial Class will show performance of western horses over and through obstacles similar to natural conditions encountered along the trail. Scheduled early in the afternoon session is the colorful Open Parade Class, the Parade Horse must be a beautiful stylish animal, displaying refinement and personality and presenting eye-appeal of horse and rider. They are to be shown under stock saddle with silver, Mexican or other type colorful equipment. Good manners are essential, both in executing gaits and while lined up in the ring.

The complete schedule of classes for the July 4th show is as follows: Class No. 1, Ponies under 14.2; Class No. 2, horses suitable to become hunters; No. 3, Western; No.

Customer Has Heart Attack

William Hessler Taken To Hospital

William Hessler, 74, Forty Fort, former owner of Hessler Laundry, was stricken with a heart attack Tuesday afternoon at the Hill Houses in Shavertown.

He and his brother, E. R. Hessler, of Forty Fort, were looking at plants in the greenhouse when he was taken ill.

Dr. Michael Bucan, Shavertown, was summoned and ordered the patient taken to Nesbitt Hospital in the Kingston Township ambulance.

He was reported in fair condition on Wednesday.

Cancer Center Closes For Summer Months

Cancer Center will be closed for the summer, but those needing service or dressings may get in touch with Mrs. Harry Ohlman, Machel Avenue, or any member of the Board. Those desiring examination

may make arrangements with Kirby Health Center.

The board, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Back Mountain Memorial Library, took action to thank volunteers who have made possible the manning of the Information Center. Two Board members between them put in 500 hours of volunteer work during the past several months. Thirty dozen dressings and bed pads and supplies have

been furnished for two local patients.

Present at the Board meeting were Mesdames Harry Ohlman, Charles Flack, Clyde Cooper, C. W. DeWees 3d, and Jack Barnes.

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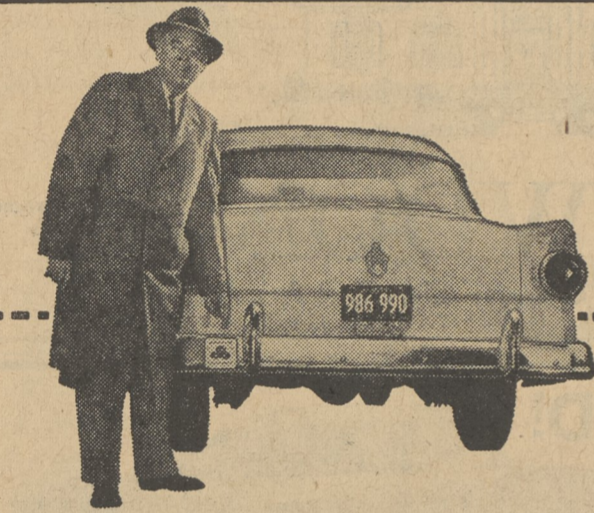
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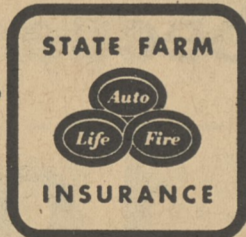
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