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4th PRIZE	\$500.00
(50 winners)	(each)
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(100 winners)	(each)
6th PRIZE	\$100.00
(250 winners)	(each)
7th PRIZE	\$20.00
(600 winners)	(each)

Enter this national "How's Your Home?" contest! Have fun and prove to yourself and your family you have the makings of a better home right where you live. Each week for the next six weeks we will publish one section of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Clip out each section and with your family check each item. Save each section. After section

six (6) has been completed, mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois, to be eligible for the BIG money prizes listed above!

You'll see, as each new section of the contest is published, how we have divided your home into its four principal areas: LIVING... WORKING... SLEEPING... OUTDOOR.

GENERAL questions (section 5) will apply to the whole home.

We've listed many possible home improvements under each area. Perhaps not everything that you might be dreaming of, but this list will help you organize your home improvement program and make your family put on their "planning caps." Most important, as you complete each section of the "How's Your Home?" contest, you will be developing the information that may win BIG prize money.

For the most satisfying results, don't play the contest sitting around a table. Walk around your home with the contest blank in hand and inspect each area. Follow contest directions carefully.

The "How's Your Home?" contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1958 and received by July 15th, 1958. There is a limit of one entry per family and a limit of one prize to a winning contestant.

The entry must be mailed to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entrant accepts all conditions and rules for this contest.



IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM - WATCH FOR SECTION 1 NEXT WEEK!

Lake-Noxen Band And Chorus Will Present Varied Program

Senior and Junior Bands and Chorus will collaborate in a program tonight at Lake-Noxen school.

Jessica Thomas will accompany the chorus directed by Mr. Millauskas in Part I. Offerings include Smile, Darn Ya, Smile, April in Portugal, and Falling in Love With Love, sung as a vocal trio by Connie Smith, Peggy Coole and Nancy Bean; The Lord's Prayer; The Lilac Tree, solo by Susan Dodd; and Where or When? and Thanks to the Yanks by the ensemble.

The Junior Band is in the spotlight in Part II, with Air From Rigoletto, Gaily the Troubadour, and a trumpet duet by David Arendt and Ronald Vineski, Little Brown Jug, Festival Day, The Chatterers and a flute solo by Ruth Zorzi, Country Gardens.

The second part of the program winds up with Martha and The Air Brigade March. John Millauskas directs both junior and senior bands.

Senior Band takes the final part of the program, offering a variety of selections:

Aline (a march); Prudence, (overture).

Visions of You, trombone solo by Allen Swanson.

Golden Butterfly, prelude, a clarinet quartette featuring Linda Grey, Ronnalee Stepanik, Eileen Crispell and Sandra Evan.

Si, Trocadero, junior trumpeters, with Larry Carpenter, John Arendt and James Schappert.

Biga, a march, with drum major and twirlers.

Three Little Pigs, a novelty, with Nancy Oney as narrator.

Blue Tango, trumpet solo, by Larry Carpenter.

Deep River Rhapsody; Proclar, a march, with flag twirlers.

Disc Jockey, a novelty, with Dale Leach narrator.

Summit March, student director, Connie Smith.

Green Valley Overture; Hiland March.

And, The Star Spangled Banner, with color guard, drum majors, twirlers, accompanied by Connie Smith.

Names of band members appear as identification with the picture of the senior band. Junior band members are listed in news from the school, edited by Alice Platt.

Girls in the chorus are: Isabelle Sorber, John Sickler, Carol Rittenhouse, Nancy Bean, Peggy Coole, Connie Smith, Grace Grey, Mary Charles McHose, Joan Titus, Loretta Carpenter, Patricia Kline, Sara Patton, Pat Bialogowicz, Sandra Miller, Lorna Hummell, Wilma Lyons, Verna Smith, Mary Ann Sevanski, Nancy Oney, Alice Platt, Sandra Loomis, Beverly Crispell, Linda Grey, Karen Miller, Betty Kester, Elaine Schooley.

Janice Wolfe, Rebecca Oney, Kathryn Hackling, Carol Bennett, Betty Honeywell, Barbara Smith, Barbara Hoover, Janet Allen, Rae Ann Harvey, Barbara Kovalick, Judy Shalata, Eileen Crispell, Jackie Ruff, Donna Meeker, Patsy Swire, Lynn Jones, Louisa Patton, Jeannie Kochoer, Barbara Hennebaul, Betty Kovalick, and Paulette Loomis.

Boys are: Arthur Gosart, Daniel Grey, Thomas Baer, Larry Hallock, Gordon Dershimer, George Nichols, Grover Anderson, Ray Wandel, Keith Even, Thomas Bean, Jack Williams, Jack Dershimer, Michael Bean, Walter Hennebaul, William MacMillan, Dale Leach, John Arendt, Charles Newell, Richard Phillips and David White.

Lehman - Jackson - Ross High School

By MARY ANN LASKOWSKI

Baseball practice has started. Coach Edwin Johnson is putting the boys through their paces each day after school.

Grade Program

The efforts of Miss Button, in the grade program were a success. There have been many favorable comments on how well the children were trained for their parts, with the singers doing a beautiful job in their portion of the program.

This starts the busy last round up for the seniors. The concert April 25th; The long awaited junior and senior prom; Then that dreamed of trip to Washington, May 7th, 8th, and 9th.

We are all happy for them, but we know that there are many that will be missed by lower classmen. Then come the final ceremonies of May Day, Baccalaureate and graduation.

Student Council

Primary election for class officers and council members will be held in May. To be eligible to run for any office your average must be at least

Dallas-Franklin-Monroe SCHOOL NEWS

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Attend Conventions

Representatives of two clubs attended conventions Friday. The Key Club sent Bill Steinhauer, Frank Cooper, Gary Dietz, Dick Bester, Don Belles and Fred Newman to Allentown for the twelfth annual Key Club convention at the Americas Hotel. At this meeting new district officers were elected. William Wright and Robert Dolbear, club sponsor from the Kiwanis Club, accompanied the group.

F. T. A. (Future Teachers of America) Club sent Fran Kozick, president, and Virginia Morgan, treasurer, to Harrisburg for another convention. All the meetings were held at Dauphin High School and many F. T. A. (school clubs) and S.E.A.P. (college clubs) were present to elect new officers. Mrs. Amelia Davis, club advisor, accompanied the girls.

Dance Tonight

Junior Class is presenting a dance tonight in the gym from 7:30 until 10:30. Price is 15 cents. Music by records. Chaperons will be class advisors Ethel Schultz and Kenneth Kirk. Won't you all try to come?

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Let me introduce you to another faculty member whom we share with Westmoreland. George McCutcheon, driver training instructor, was born in Miners Mills, graduated from Coughlin High School, and received his B. S. degree at Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Later he received his Masters in Guidance from New York University. He has taught thirteen years, previously substituting in city schools before World War II.

During World War II and the Korean War he served in the Navy on submarines and still belongs to the Naval Reserve.

Mr. McCutcheon is a member of the Legion of Honor Drill Team (rifle drill), a Shrine organization.

His school activities include the Safety Club and baseball coach. He and his wife, the former Dorothea Jayne Blamire of Parsons, live in Dallas with their daughter, Georgia, a sixth grade student. His hobby is strictly sports.

Next on our list is Sheldon Mosier, agricultural instructor, who was born in Wilkes-Barre, attended Dallas Elementary School and graduated from Coughlin High School.

After graduation he went on to Penn State where he received his B. S. He has taught at our school eighteen years, teaching previously at York and Laceyville. His school activity is supervisor of the Future Farmers of America Club. Mr. Mosier also has many outside activities which include P.S.E.A., and A.V.A. (American Vocational Association), president of the Official Board of Dallas Methodist Church, and president of G.L.F. committee of Dallas area.

He and his wife, the former Hilda Ruggles, reside in Dallas. They have four children: Marilyn, Allan, Clark and Dale. As for hobbies, he likes hunting and fishing.

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Squier Names Honor Students

Fifty-Eight Cited In Third Quarter

Names of fifty-eight students who made the Honor Roll for the third quarter at Lehman-Jackson-Ross School were announced last week by Supervising Principal Lester B. Squier. They are:

7A: Joan Darby, Renald Davenport, Sharon Farver, Marlene Fedor, Linda Gosart, Robert Gray;

7B: Patricia Kutz;

7C: Barbara Ross, Marsha Thomas, Terrie Torosic, Patsy Zbick;

8A: David Ambrose, Lorelie Briggs, Dianne Crumley, Carol Drapiewski, Marie Hardisky;

8B: Donna Lord, Susan Nuss, William Onoay, Phyllis Price, Thomas Rogers;

8C: Stella Rodriguez, Diana Sampson, Fay Shaw, Linda Swelgin, Carol Toluba, Donna Wandel, Mary Ann Zaislik, Robert Shoultice;

9A: Teresa Fedor, Janet Fielding, John Landis, Dean Long, Mary Sabo, Sandra Slimak, Douglas Trumbower;

9B: Sharon Coombs, Leah Klamovich;

10A: Connie Covert, Pat Doyno, Nancy Drapiewski;

10B: Robert Ross, William Sidler, Jane Wardlow, Carol Mazonkey;

11A: Paul Fedor, Dennis Mahoney;

11B: Linda Morris, Shirley Rogers, Alberta Shaw, George Stolarick;

12A: Jean Drapiewski, Eileen Lawrence, Ted Toluba;

12B: Betty Lou Klamovich, Yvonne Lubinski, Carol Mitchell, Kathryn Sorokin.

Brave Huntsman Gets Little Black Kitty On Second Try

Mike was a little black kitty belonging to Grace and Ray Anne Harvey of Loyalville, their constant companion. When the girls came home from Lake-Noxen High School last Tuesday afternoon, Mike was sleeping under the family car. They called him to wake up and play.

Mike did not stir. The girls told him naptime was over. "Sleepy-head," they scolded him, "naptime is over," and lifted him.

Mike had a 22 rifle bullet in his neck, and he was quite dead.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Ray Harvey reported to Chief Edgar Hughes of Harveys Lake, the presence of a 22 bullet imbedded in the kitchen door, just above the level of a small table where Mike customarily sat, awaiting the return of the school bus and his playmates.

Mike was an intrepid little creature. Convinced in his own mind that he was the size of a giant, he was accustomed to unsheathing his claws and putting to flight a neighboring hound dog. Mike, the girls say, didn't know he was a cat and should be afraid of dogs.

A kitty like Mike makes himself a part of a family. The family does not know who shot him. The girls don't want to know. But they wonder how anybody could do such a cheap thing. It must have taken a great deal of courage to level a .22 at a kitten's head and press the trigger.

"If medical science really wanted to help the human race, it would come up with a good explanation for a black eye."

—Paul Crume

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