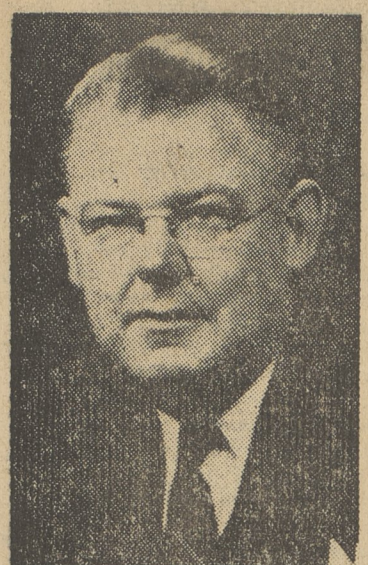


Westmoreland Speaker



HERBERT HARRISON

Westmoreland high school, holding its third commencement June 12 at Irem Country Club, will have as its main speaker Herbert Harrison, philosopher and humorist. Mr. Harrison will take as his topic "Live All Your Life."

He will be introduced by Dr. Robert Mellman, superintendent of Dallas Schools, who will sketch briefly Mr. Harrison's background, from his childhood in the shadow of Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, to his selection as Man of the Year in Olean, N. Y.

The graduating class of 103 members will be presented by high school principal W. Frank Trimble, and Charles Mannear, president of the school board, will award diplomas.

Rev. Robert E. Germond, pastor of Trucksville Methodist church will give both invocation and benediction.

Alfred M. Camp will play the organ prelude, the processional and the recessional. The assembly will join in singing of the American Anthem.

The Girls Ensemble will be accompanied by Carol Sutton and directed by Miss Louise Ohlman.

Hazeltine Wins Award For 6 Years Of Safety

Ralph Hazeltine, Trucksville, won a silver award yesterday for six years without an accident while driving for Eastern Pennsylvania Supply Co., a recognition by Manufacturers Casualty Insurance.

Presenting the award was PMA fleet safety engineer Gerard F. Fritzen. Viewing the ceremony were William Blackman, sales manager; Guthrie Conyngham, assistant general manager; and John Conyngham, assistant manager.

It Takes Four Years To Win A Curved Bar



Four years of fun and hard work went into the curved bar award won by four girls in Trucksville Girl Scout Troop 19.

Receiving the highest award in Girl Scouting at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held in Trucksville Methodist Church were Susan Dingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dingle; Ann Woolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woolbert; Jo Ann Norrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norrie; and Jane Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Harter.

Lake-Lehman Band Enters Contest In Sherburne, N. Y. In Highest Class

On Saturday, starting at 5:30 a.m. from Lehman School, John Milauskas will take his 135 piece band to Sherburne, N. Y., where it will enter concert and marching competition with thirty bands, all of them except his from New York State. This is the first time a band from Pennsylvania has been invited.

The Lake-Lehman band will enter concert competition at 10:30, marching competition at 1 p.m., both challenges in the AA class, the highest in the annual competition.

For the concert, the band will play the Military Escort march, and the Light Cavalry Overture. As marching selections, memorized and given without a musical score, the band will perform the Headway March and the Service March.

Back Mt. Garnishes Cemeteries And Plants Flags For Memorial Day

It was chilly in all the cemeteries of the Back Mountain on Tuesday, and a brisk breeze searched out unprotected spots under the pine trees; but graves were brave with flowers, and small American flags marked the final resting places of soldiers from the time of the Revolution down to those who gave their lives in the Second World War and in Korea.

Each cemetery was freshly clipped for Memorial Day.

In Dallas, ceremonies at the Memorial tablet and at Woodlawn Cemetery marked the day.

The parade started at the American Legion Home, with traffic deflected over Lake Street.

In the line-up were Legionnaires, Legion Auxiliary members, Kunkle and Dr. Henry M. Laing fire departments with equipment and marchers, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies.

Westmoreland Band led off, immediately behind cars containing dignitaries. Fast-stepping Key Club striped girls carried the big flag down the highway, Junior High girls in circular blue skirts and white blouses demonstrated their drill-skill. Dallas and Kingston Township ambulances purred slowly past.

At the Memorial Tablet, Rev. Richard Frank, Gate of Heaven Church, offered prayer. A wreath was placed by Kathy Reese, representing Girl Scouts of the area, and Jackie Mallin, Boy Scouts.

At Woodlawn, it was even chillier than in central Dallas. Children, trying to keep warm, ran back and forth. "Probably," ventured Lewis LeGrand, "the folks who are lying here, wouldn't mind at all. They'd be glad the children were happy."

Units formed in a hollow square, fronted by the American Legion Color Guard, American Legion members and the Westmoreland Band. Rev. Albert Reining gave the invocation. The Westmoreland Band directed by Lester Lewis played, and majorettes performed.

Atty. Robert Fleming spoke. In a brief but telling address, he called upon his listeners to think deeply on the freedom which their forefathers had bought for them at such a price, and asked them to bear in mind that freedom could be lost unless this nation, under God, should remain constantly alert.

One of the freedoms, he said, is freedom to worship according to dictates of conscience. Then worship, he said. Worship in the church of your choice, but do not fail to worship. This country was built upon reverence to God. It is now menaced by a country which holds no allegiance to a higher being.

He called upon parents to realize their responsibility toward the young lives placed in their care. "Delinquent parents," he said, "lead inevitably to delinquent children." The challenge posed by Communism must be met by a heightened awareness of what freedom means.

The band played the National Anthem.

The firing squad, under Leonard Harvey, shattered the quiet. A bugler played Taps.

The sun went under a cloud, and a deeper chill descended upon the cemetery.

Car Leaves Rear Wheels On Tree, Sails Over Wall

Three Youths Escape Death By Miracle, All Badly Injured

People who viewed the wreckage down at Birth's garage could not believe that three young men had escaped from it with their lives after the early morning crash on Saturday. It was delivered to the garage in fragments.

Cresting the hill beyond the Open-Air Theatre before the long descent to Kunkle, the car left its rear wheels on a ten-inch tree, flew up a hill, crossed Bucky Nulton's driveway, leaped a gully, sailed over a stone wall and came to rest in a tangle of barbed wire.

Before it took this fantastic flight, it had careened along the highway, travelling along the right hand shoulder, then crossing the highway.

"Must have been going all of 25 miles an hour," dryly commented Bucky Nulton, who was awakened at 4:30 by the jolt and the crash.

It was a souped-up engine capable of making racing car speed. Birth says several young hopefuls have been around with intent to buy the motor.

Two Shavertown men, and one former Dallas resident were badly hurt.

Earl VanCampen, 26, now of West Chester, was driving. First reports were that he might have a lacerated spleen and a pelvic fracture, but later findings showed that he had only a compound fracture of the left leg, broken in two places, badly twisted, and contaminated by dirt and debris; numerous lacerations of the face and head and arms; extensive bruising of chest and abdomen. Pinned behind the broken steering wheel, he was removed unconscious.

Joseph Galagher, 31, Main Road, Shavertown, was so tangled in barbed wire that it had to be cut away before he was extricated. He was deeply cut around the head and nose, with many sutures necessary. He remains at Nesbitt, along with his cousin, young VanCampen.

Brent Yeisley, 20, the youngest of the three, also a cousin of VanCampen, was transferred from Nesbitt to Geisinger, where he had surgery of the head. His skull was badly fractured.

Chief of Dallas Township Police Irvin Coolbaugh, and assistant Peter Lange, say the car travelled a quarter-mile before it came to rest. Uprooting the maple tree did little to stop the headlong flight.

Dallas and Kingston Township ambulances answered the call. William Berti, Don Bulford, Ray Titus, and Jack Berti took Yeisley to Nesbitt; William Frederick and Arnold Yeast took Gallagher and VanCampen to Nesbitt, and later Frederick and Ed Carey transferred Yeisley to Geisinger.

Dr. Walter Mokychevic of Lake-Noxen Clinic, and Dr. Henry Gallagher of Dallas administered first aid. Dr. Mokychevic accompanying the victims to Nesbitt.

The three were seen at Overbrook Inn at 3:30, where Yeisley was not served because he was under age.

Award Winner To Paint Chair Auction To Chance Off Boston Rocker

Mrs. Paul Gross is decorating for the Antique Committee a Boston rocker, to be chance off at the Library Auction, July 7 and 8. This will be a very special offering, as Mrs. Gross has recently won an award for which she has been aiming for many years, the Masters Award in Chippendale. Only nine members of the Guild of over 700 members from all over the country, have ever rated this distinction.

Years of painstaking work have gone into the achievement, as only two entries may be submitted each year. For each of her nine entries, Mrs. Gross has won an A grading. Categories which must be entered before a rating of Master can be obtained, include country tin, stencilling, gold leaf work, free hand painting, reverse painting on glass, lace, working up by stages to the most difficult in execution.

At Williamstown, Mass. where the annual Guild meeting was held May 17, 18 and 19, Mrs. Gross was honored by being elected to the Board of Directors, and presented with a scroll and an orchid.

Herbert A. Smith Jr., one of Mrs. Gross' most promising pupils, took a B rating in his entry.

at the ceremony, Mrs. Anthony Bogdon gave a brief outline of requirements for the curved bar award, a coveted goal in Girl Scouting.

Mothers pinned the awards to their daughter's uniforms, a tradition in Girl Scouting, which seeks to cement relationship between mother and daughter as girls come closer to the estate of womanhood and community responsibility.

Library Auction Refreshment Committee Lays Plans

Committee for the refreshment stand at Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction already has the situation well under control, working with the smooth efficiency necessary when the goal is greater than it was last year, when over \$2,000 was raised.

Seated at a table in front of the stone fireplace at the Library Annex are, left to right: Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. Edward Ratcliffe, Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Mrs. Albert E. Torr, Mrs. Edward Bessmer, Mrs. Raymond

Titus, and Mrs. Edwin Roth. Standing are Mrs. John Blase, Mrs. Nelson Nelson, and Mrs. John Rogers. Other key people of the committee, absent when the picture was taken, are: Mesdames Kenneth Bayliss, Jack Williams, Algert Antanaitis, Lewis Wolfe, and Sheldon Evans.

Mrs. Torr is general chairman, assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Blase, and advisors Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Ratcliffe, and Mrs. Harry Ohlman.

Mrs. Dixon has charge of meat; Mrs. Nelson, milk; Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Bayliss, paper supplies; Mrs. Ratcliffe, posters; Mrs. Antanaitis, coffee; Mrs. Roth, sandwiches; Mrs. Titus, Coca-Cola; Mrs. Wolfe, potato salad, baked beans.

Mrs. Ratcliffe, personnel; Mrs. Rogers, rolls; Mrs. Blase, ice cream; Mrs. Bessmer, hot dogs; Mrs. Evans, cashier; Bob Bachman, potato chips; Mrs. Rogers, publicity.

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Winners At Open-House

Carrie Caperoon won the gas stove at the three-day open-house staged by Daring's new store on Memorial Highway Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bill Road, dealer for Pyrofax, demonstrated it by cooking 1,500 hot dogs for the cooks that attended the ceremonies.

The silver service went to Mrs. David J. Thomas, Shavertown. Ginny Roan won the doll; Francis Schenk of Noxen, the drum-set; Betty Stash, Dallas, the carving-set; William Glahn, Shavertown, the fry-pan; Mrs. Crawford Goss Manor, the waxer; Edward Sidorek, a cake; John Mulhern, thermos. Grocery baskets went to Mrs. Emmett King, Peter Roushey, Stephen Sedler, Mrs. Eugene Considine, Raymond Spencer, Mrs. George Bauman, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Gladys Hall, Dr. R. M. Bodycomb, Lee Brobst, Les Warhola.

Brigadier General Doane

Dr. John Doane, Idetown, who retired four years ago as medical director of Veterans Administration regional office in Wilkes-Barre, was promoted to Brigadier General May 17 by A. J. Drexel Biddle, adjutant general of Pennsylvania.

Veterans of both World War I and World War II, Dr. Doane served at Indiantowngap and Camp Beauregard, La., before being assigned in 1945 to Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Doane is a past president of Wyoming Valley Woman's Club, and former Dean of Wilkes College.

The couple has four sons, all doctors and one daughter.

Drives Car Into Lake

John Woloski, 29, of Plains Township, lost control of his car at Outlet Sunday morning at 4:30. He waded ashore from the partly submerged car, scaled the three-foot wall which it had hurdled, and emerged without a scratch. Police Chief Edgar Hughes arrested him for driving too fast for conditions.

Stork Aights Sunday Night In Ambulance

A premature baby was born late Sunday night in Lehman Township ambulance, only seconds after the ambulance had pulled away from the Martin Cook home. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and a neighbor, Mrs. Crane, had set forth in the ambulance, staffed by Chief Wentzel and Roland Idle.

The little girl, weighing only four pounds, was popped into an incubator upon arrival at Nesbitt Hospital. Realizing that speed was essential for preservation of life. The Lehman ambulance made a fast trip, arriving in Kingston at 11:10

Vote Down Wage Tax In Advance Of Public Outcry



Lehman Directors Bow To Tax-Payers Protest, Face Millage Increase

Within five minutes after the Lehman School Board met in special session Monday night, the unpalatable salary and earned income tax of 1% had been voted down unanimously by the directors. But the meeting lasted for another hour and a half, while residents voiced their disapproval of a measure that had already been killed.

Bruce Williams, president of the board, explained that millage would undoubtedly have to rise to fill the gap between income and outgo, probably from the present 45 to an estimated 75 to 77.

Anthony Toluba, Idetown, speaking for the Tax-Payers Association, said that there were two classes of citizens in Lehman Township, a class taxed to the hilt, and another class getting away with murder. And he cited the case of the owner of a \$30,000 home, assessed at \$600. Assessments, he said, were very lopsided. It looked, he said, as if there were considerable feather-bedding.

Thomas Heffernan rose to state that Luzerne County assessments seem very inaccurate, and drew applause from 250 embattled citizens.

Mr. Williams replied that a year and a half ago, the board had urged release of reassessment, figures, again in January of this year, and yet again in May. No final figures have yet been released, though assessors have been busy in the area.

Charles Miner, school board solicitor, stated that 590 school districts in Pennsylvania and over 1,000 municipalities had already passed a salary tax of 1%, and found that it raised a substantial amount of revenue without too great hardship.

The murmur which greeted this statement was indicative of the fact that nobody was interested in other areas, it was the Lehman area which was being discussed. And further, they wondered why they needed a new school.

John Hewitt, Lehman School Authority, stated that reports to the contrary, the school which had been designed was not an elaborate structure; that it contained plans for no swimming pool, just the facilities mandated by the State.

On June 6, he went on, the Authority will open all bids, and lay all cards on the table. There would then follow sixty days for acceptance or rejection of bids.

To a bitter inquiry, "Well, when we get finished building this one, will we find we have to build a couple more?"

"Hope so," said Mr. Hewitt, "hope this area is going to keep right on growing, with lots of people moving out here from the city. This is a good country, and we want the sort of people here who are interested in good schools and good education."

"What do you think about the price of the land for the new school?" was fielded neatly by Mr. Hewitt.

"It's not out of line at all," he replied. "Land values are my business."

Bruce Williams summed it up: "If you people will keep on complaining to the Court House, investigating at the Court House, and airing your findings, maybe we can get something done on reassessment. Could be the State will offer some relief on school expenses. But you've got to bear in mind that annual raises for teachers are mandated by the State, and the State requires a good school building if it is to get ahead with help in construction."

Lake-Lehman Teachers Present Service Pins To Retiring Members



Four members of Lake-Lehman faculty, and one school nurse received service pins at a testimonial dinner tendered them upon their coming retirement at Irem Country Club May 23.

Each retiring member was given the pin by someone closely associated by family or long teaching connections.

Mrs. Gordon Dawe pinned her mother, Mrs. William Simms; Mrs. Celia O'Leary gave Arthur Curtis his buttonhole emblem; Mrs. Dorothy LaBar pinned Mrs. Ellen Curtis; and Janet Turner presented the pin to Mrs. VanCampen.

Mrs. Alice Elston was to have been honored by Miss Hannah Culp, but had not been able to fly in from Maine in time.

Mrs. Grace Martin gave the invocation; Mrs. Jean Moleider, Miss Pauline Davies, and Mrs. Bethia King, accompanied by Miss Jessica Thomas, sang.

Gifts were presented by Robert Belles, supervising principal in charge of elementary education; Anthony Marchakitis, high school principal; and Lester B. Squier, supervising principal.

Entertainment was by the Never-Home Four, a barbershop quartet named by their wives. Music during the dinner was in charge of Miss Davies.

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. King and Mrs. Jeanette Williams.

Brief biographies of retiring members show that Mrs. VanCampen, seventh grade teacher at Noxen, a graduate of Stroudsburg, and Pennsylvania State College. She is a member of Lehman Methodist Church and its WSCS; State Nurses Organization, and Alumnae of John Hopkins Hospital.

Her husband is Alfred Simms. The couple has two children, William Simms and Judy Dawe, both of Lehman. Her pet hobbies are reading, playing the piano, swimming, and bird-watching.

Mrs. Elston, though not present at the dinner, is entitled to her share of the spotlight, in advance of her formal recognition at some later date.

Mrs. Elston retired last year as second grade teacher at Lehman. After studying at Pennsylvania State College, she received her diploma in 1916 from Penn State Extension School. Her teaching career began in a one-room schoolhouse at Idetown. For three years she taught in Lehman township, then eight years in Wilkes-Barre. Coming back to her home town, she taught at Lehman for thirteen years. She and her husband William, now deceased, had four children: Walter, a scientist with the Hercules Co.; Thomas, an engineer who is a world traveler; Mrs. Charles Cook (Mary Lou), instructor of nursing at Bellefonte; and Marcia, now Mrs. John Stahl, Old Orchard Beach, Maine, with whom she now makes her home.

She has been active in Lehman Methodist Church, serving as superintendent of the primary department, participating in WSCS, and serving as a member of the Official Board. She is affiliated with PSEA and NEA.

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Did Anybody Take Movies Of Last Year's Parade



Lake-Lehman Educators Honor Retiring Teachers and School Nurse

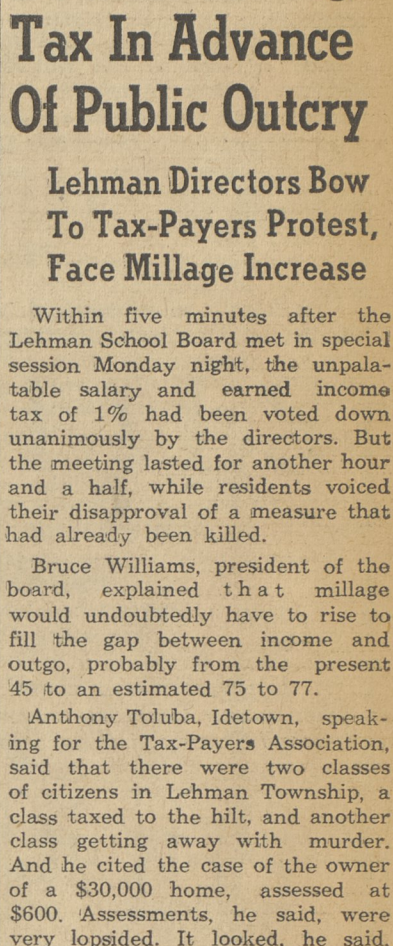
Seated at the head table at a testimonial dinner given by Lake-Lehman Educators Association for retiring teachers last Tuesday night at Irem Country Club were: Supervising Principal Lester B. Squier

and Mrs. Squier; Mrs. Ruth Simms, retiring school nurse; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bronson; Arthur Nuss, Mrs. Mae VanCampen, and Mrs. Grace Martin.

Absent was Mrs. Alice Elston, who was supposed to have flown in from Maine for the event, but will instead be awarded her service pin at a future teachers dinner.

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Did Anybody Take Movies Of Last Year's Parade



Warren Mekeel, secretary of Back Mountain Horseman's Club and general chairman of the Fourth of July parade in Lehman, asks that anybody who took movies of last year's parade, get in touch with him. He would like to show movies at the next meeting in the Fire Hall at Lehman, set for June 13 at 8 p.m., in order to obtain guidance for this year's line of march.

To date, entries include Lake-Lehman band, antique cars, horse drawn vehicles including the surrey with the fringe on top, and for the first time Back Mountain 4-H Horse-shoe Club, which plans a mounted entry and a float.