

Jubilant Midnight Motorcade Greet Prize-Winning Lake-Lehman Band

A jubilant throng greeted Lake-Lehman Band late Saturday night, over 100 cars driving out highway 309 to wait for the four buses coming in from New York State, half-way to Tunkhannock.

As the first bus crested the hill and rounded the curve, pandemonium broke loose. Two other buses followed in quick succession, but the fourth bus was somewhat delayed, giving Dean Long, band president, a good opportunity to show off the two mounth trophies.

The cheering supporters, all anxious to get on the band wagon, followed the buses in an orgy of excitement, down Highway 309 to Orchard Farm, up the highway leading through Dallas and to Harveys Lake, around the Lake with police and ambulance sirens clearing the path, out to Noxen, through Sweet Valley, and finally, at 1 a.m., home to Lehman where the Midnight motorcade broke up.

John Miliauskas and his prize 135 piece band took top honors in tough competition against all AA bands in Sherburne N. Y., in the afternoon marching Contest; and third place in the morning orchestra competition.

Lake-Lehman Band, present by invitation, was the only Pennsylvania band invited, among thirty New York State entries, most of them with a long history of wins in close competition. Invitation followed an audition of the band by Carroll Davenport, band director of Guilford N. Y. High School, brother of Reynold Davenport, one of the Lake-Lehman musicians.

The expedition was financed by Band Parents Association, Carl T. Swanson chairman. Mrs. Florence Worth was chairman of chaperones, and John Sidley dinner chairman. On the way home, students dined at Canaswacta Country Club in Norwich.

Most band members, dog tired from a long day of travel and competition, were half asleep when the motorcade greeted them with blaring horns and shrieking sirens.

Mountain View Inn, closed for the evening, lighted up and got the coffee maker going again, to accommodate the chilly greeters as they waited for return of Chief Edgar Hughes' police car, which had gone on to Tunkhannock to spot the returning buses. Horns redoubled their efforts as the first bus came in view.

Dean Long, president of the band, and Dick Williams, drum major, holding the trophies rode the Lake Township fire truck on the tour of the Back Mountain, as more and more cars joined the procession. Lights flashed on all along the route, as folks who had gone to bed, heard the approaching motorcade and craned heads from windows as it swept past on the wings of some of the most enthusiastic racket the Back Mountain has heard for years.

It was a triumph for not only Mr. Miliauskas and his Lake-Lehman Band, but for a region that has followed the band's progress ever since it started making headlines.

Brent Yeisly Is Making Progress

Brent Yeisley, critically injured in a recent car crash, remains in the Continuous Care rooms at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, where he submitted to brain surgery for removal of a clot of blood behind the left ear.

Keith Yeisley, Brent's brother, in constant touch with him, reports that he is now conscious, that he sleeps normally, is completely aware of everything that goes on, but that he has no recollection of the crash which fractured his skull.

Earl Van Campen, his cousin, suffering from a badly compounded fracture of the leg, is still at Nesbitt Hospital. Infection is clearing up.

Joseph Gallagher, the third injured man, has had an operation for placing of a supporting pin in his hip to hasten union.

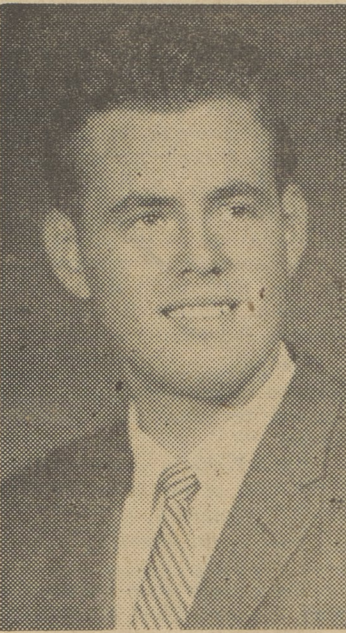
Dr. Hood, brain surgeon of Mayo Clinic fame, states that he is much pleased with Brent's progress at Geisinger. Precautions are being taken to guard against a fall from bed. Contrary to feverish first reports, young Yeisley lost no brain tissue. He is getting along fine.

Dallas Atlantic Station Under New Management

Raymond E. Malkemes, Franklin Street, Shavertown, has taken over the Atlantic Service Station, located in the center of Dallas.

Assisting Mr. Malkemes, will be his three sons, Ray, Charles and James. They expect to specialize in brake adjustments and repairs. Mr. Malkemes was associated with Forty Forty Dairy for over ten years.

Wins Danforth Award



Dean Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Sweet Valley, won the Danforth Award for leadership, and the American Legion Award for citizenship at Class Night May 26 at Lehman High School.

Dean, 18, has been accepted at Bloomsburg, where he will enter the freshman class in September, majoring in English.

He was voted Mr. Senior, and Pat Hoover was voted Miss Senior.

As president of the Band, he accepted the trophies for band excellence at the Sherburne competition on Saturday, and with Dick Williams, drum major, carried them in a triumphal progress through the Back Mountain on the Lake Township fire truck.

Dean is senior class president; student council vice president; president of the chorus and of the Honor Society, vice president of the FFA. Has been in the band four years, the chorus three, student council four; took part in junior and senior plays, was on the year-book and newspaper staff.

In addition to school activities, he has been for four years pianist at Sweet Valley First Christian Church, and for three years was president of the Young People's group, as well as secretary for the Sunday School.

Baccalaureate At Lake-Lehman Sunday

Baccalaureate Service for the Lake-Lehman Area Joint High School will be held on Sunday, 8:15 p. m. at the Lehman School Auditorium.

Reverend William A. Hughes, minister of the Church of Christ, Sweet Valley, will speak to the class concerning "The Keys to the Secret of Peace".

"I Whistle a Happy Tune" by Rogers-Hammerstein and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Berlin-Lazarus will be sung for the graduates by the Senior Chorus under the direction of Bernard Gerry. Accompanists will be Larry Carpenter and Mary Ann Laskowski.

Wins Recognition In Lens Research

Dr. Lisses' Paper To Be Published

Dr. Aaron Lisses, Dallas optometrist, has the distinction of having his paper on contact lenses selected for publication in the August Pennsylvania Optometrist. Dr. Lisses, while attending the State Convention at Bedford Springs May 21 to 23, gave the paper as part of the program.

It dealt with the scientific approach to fitting with contact lenses patients who had submitted to cataract operations, a tremendous stride in after-care of cataract sufferers, resulting in normal vision without disfiguring heavy lenses.

Dr. Lisses has an engraved plaque in recognition of his pioneering in this field.

Teddy Whipp Has Brain Surgery At Geisinger

Teddy Whipp, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whipp, Shavertown, was admitted to Geisinger Hospital on Monday, and submitted to brain surgery Wednesday afternoon. The specialist who performed the operation was Dr. Hood, the same man who operated successfully on Brent Yeisley last week.

Teddy had been a patient at General Hospital for one week prior to admission to Geisinger. There is no apparent history of injury.

Dixon's Robbed Tuesday Night

Thieves Take Money SPCA, Yeisley Fund

Thieves breaking into Dixon's Restaurant through a Lake Street window sometime Tuesday night, not only lifted \$20 in silver from the cash register, but disemboweled the SPCS dog container for support of the animal shelter, and took a container holding contributions for Brent Yeisley, who is in serious condition at the Geisinger Hospital.

No clue was left. Papers were scattered, cigarettes spilled on the floor, but only one carton stolen. Al Shaffer investigated. The theft occurred sometime after the restaurant was closed for the night at 11:30.

Commencement Sunday

Gate of Heaven graduating class will have commencement exercises Sunday morning at the 9 o'clock mass, Rev. Francis A. Kane presiding. This is the first school to graduate in the Back Mountain this year. Students will wear academic costume. Many of the eighth grade students will be admitted to West Side Central Catholic School in September.

Antiques For Auction

Mary Frantz has decorated a lovely old Lincoln rocking chair for the Library Auction, and Mrs. Dwight Fisher has decorated a straight chair with spindles.

College Athletic Association Officers

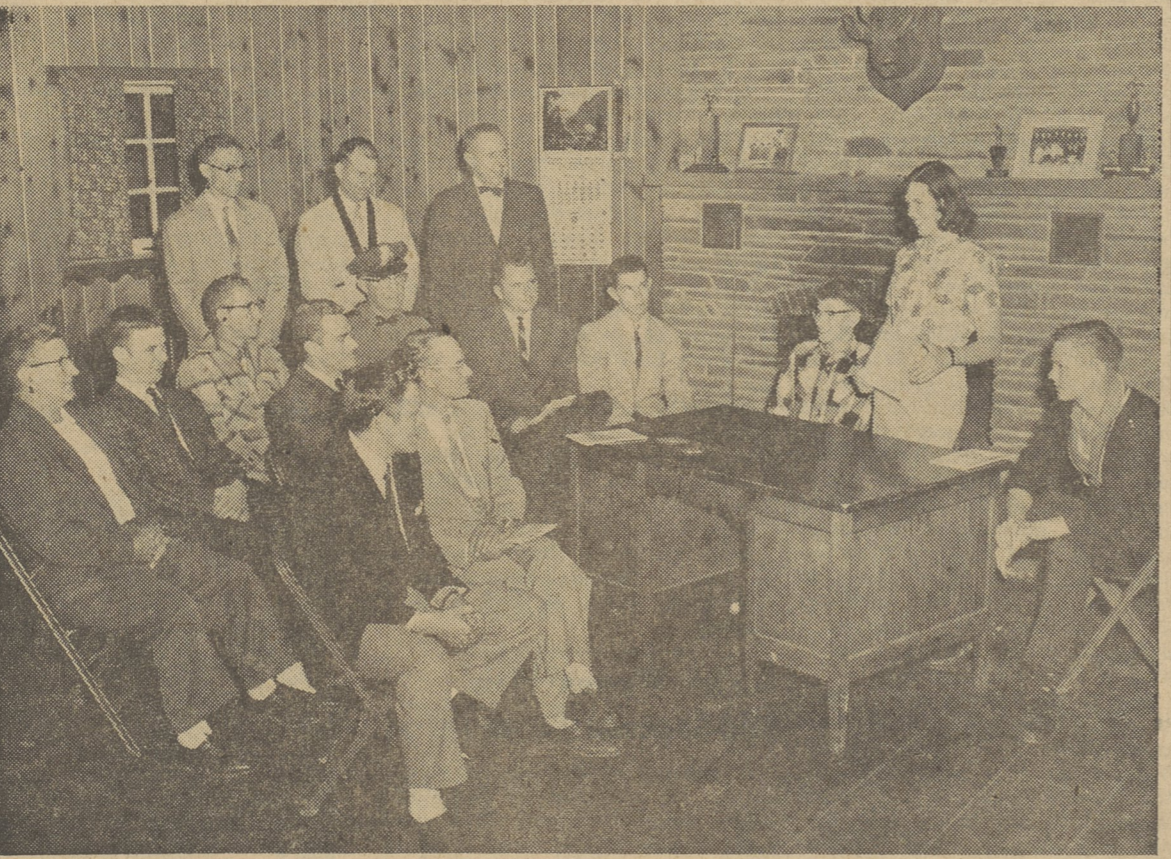


Newly elected officers of the Misericordia Athletic Association are, left to right, Elaine Chernesky, publicity officer, Kingston; Jean Drapiewski, vice-president, Lehman; Sara Gregory, President, Lehman; Ellen Curry, secretary, Pittston. The two Back Mountain girls are both graduates of Lake-Lehman High School where they began their varsity careers—both play city basketball.

At Misericordia forward positions on the Varsity Basketball Team.

In September Sara will enter her junior year and Jean will enter her senior year.

4-H Horseshoe Club Advises On Horse-Show



Representatives from the Back Mountain Horse Show 4-H Club met recently with Lehman Volunteer firemen to make recommendations for the annual Lehman horse show. The club also offered its services in staging the show, manning refreshment stands, etc. Shown here, seated, first row: Dave Forster, Russell Coolbaugh; second row: Dorance Mekeel, Bill Hardisky, Bruce Varner, Chet Lamoreaux, Lee Wentzell, fire chief; Ed Powell and Harold Coolbaugh, co-chairmen of the entire show; Lee Johnson, 4H; Ricky Edwards, 4H. Standing: Joe Ellsworth, Glenn Johnson, Myron Baker, Peggy Houlihan, spokesman for the

4H Horse Shoe Club. The 4H Club recommended a scoring card for equitation classes which advises the rider of his faults and good points as observed by the judges, and gives him an opportunity to correct and improve his equitation. The Back Mountain Horse Show 4H Club is comprised of twenty-eight members, many of whom own horses. Firemen welcomed their suggestions and expressed appreciation for the group's interest in the show. The 17th annual Lehman Horse Show will be held Monday afternoon and evening July 3, and all

day July 4. The July 3rd show will start at 5 p.m., with Rodeo Races and Time Events. Special July 3 features will be a greased pig chase and an outdoor square dance. Because of increased entries, the July 4 show will start a little earlier than usual, the parade promptly at 8:30 a.m.; the all-day horse show promptly at 9:30. Individuals or groups interested in entering the parade are asked to contact Warren Mekeel or any member of the Back Mountain Horsemen's Club. At noon July 4 the Fire Auxiliary will serve dinner at the show grounds.

Lake-Lehman Band Officials And Director Display Winning Trophies



These are the trophies which a delighted Lake-Lehman band brought back from Sherburne, N. Y., on Saturday. Anybody who wants to see the winning band march in full formation, may attend the Outdoor Theatre at the Lake tomorrow night, where the band will parade and play selections before the program, which is sponsored by the Band Parents.

Mr. Miliauskas will lose thirty-four members of his prize-winning band next season, but he has re-

placements ready to fill the positions. Trophies will be displayed first at the Lake school building, then at Lehman during graduation days. During the summer, they will be on display at the Lucas Music Store in Wilkes-Barre, in consideration of that company's having loaned several new instruments for the competition.

Photo by Kozemchak

Second Prisoner Escapes In Less Than Five Weeks

Few Residents Aware Of Institution Break As Search Continues

For the second time in less than five weeks, an inmate escaped from the Correctional Institution at Chase.

Clifford Lockwood, 30, of Philadelphia, almost ready to be released on parole, walked away from his work at the sewage disposal plant outside the walls Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

He was not captured until 11:20, almost seven hours later, when he was found at Ceasetown near Zig's store on Route 29.

A siren, blown to announce the break, was heard by very few people in the area. Police spread the word, and the break was announced over radio.

School buses continued to drop children after school, to make their way along country roads for half or three quarters of a mile.

At the Charles Frantz home, one mile cross country from the prison, Mrs. Frantz did not know until five o'clock that there had been a break. Her children had walked home from the Lake-Lehman bus stop, nearly a mile up an empty road.

A woman who occasionally acts as sitter in the evenings, called her from Ceasetown to cancel her appointment for the evening. "I'm locked in here with my children," she said, "and I won't be out tonight. That man is still at large. And guards are all over the place, hunting for him."

A round-up of residents shows that very few people knew of the escape.

The Kupstas family on road to Huntsville Nursery, and within a mile of the prison, had not heard the siren.

No arrangement has been made, to date, for relaying of the siren message from fire-hall to fire-hall.

The first prisoner to escape, 34 days earlier, was an 18-year old boy who terrorized attendants at the Hillcrest Convalescent Home in Huntsville, holding a nurse at bay with a ten-inch butcher knife.

Ronald McFarland, also working outside the walls, had fled into the woods, and was at large for hours before being captured at the nursing home.

This boy, also, was about ready for parole.

Sport Car Snaps Pole, Drops Into Toby's Creek

A Wilkes-Barre boy was hurt at Birch Grove Sunday night when the sports car he was driving snapped off a utility pole, tore out four guard rails and dropped fifteen feet into Toby's Creek.

Unconscious upon admission to Nesbitt Hospital by Kingston Township ambulance, Jack Smith, 17, suffered severe lacerations. In the passenger seat, George Serban, 18, also of Wilkes-Barre, was treated for lacerations of the head and back injuries.

Assistant Chief Jesse Coslett was assisted by special police officers William Fredericks and Howard Woolbert. Marvin Yeust, Arnold Yeust, and Ed Carey staffed the ambulance.

Library Auction Name-The-Pony Contest Starts

Pony And Filly Will Be Seen Everywhere In Weeks To Come

What is a nice name for a little pony?

What little boy or girl wouldn't like to have a little pony, or a gentle mare pony drawing a little covered wagon?

The Library Auction is arranging a pony-naming contest, and here is what it is all about:

O'Malia Laundry is contributing one of the Bednarski Farm ponies to the Library Auction. It will be sold on Saturday, July 8. Boots will be around the area, ready to give children a ride in her wagon, from now until the Auction. On Wednesdays and Fridays, Boots will be at Shavertown Shopping Center 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays, 4 to 8 p.m. For a dime, a kid can take a ride with Boots, and get a blank for entry of a name in the pony-naming contest.

Boots has a surprise. Boots had a little baby pony four months ago, and Boots needs a name for it. A girl's name.

Every time a child takes a ride with Boots, he is entitled to another entry blank and can invent another name. . . or for the matter of that, use the same name he chose in the first place.

And the winner gets tickets for the Library Auction Chicken Barbecue for himself and his whole family; second and third prize winners get tickets for themselves and their parents.

Dale Mosier is taking care of the pony and her new filly, at the Sheldon Mosier Farm. The Mosiers, several years ago, reared for the Library Auction hundreds of broilers, from peeps to three-pounders.

Jack Conyngham will arrange for judges of the pony-naming contest. The small covered wagon is being loaded by Joseph Rosenfel of Forty-Fort.

The baby pony is palomino coloring with two large white splashes. She will be as gentle as her mother. She won't be ready for a saddle or to drive in a cart for some time, but when she does grow up, Blue-Bell or Sandy, or Flower or Lady Jane, (you name it), will be a prized possession for some little boy or girl.

She is already weaned, so she won't feel too desolate without her mother if the right kind of a boy or girl bids her in over the Auction block.

Pearl Wants Diamonds

Last year, Pearl Gilroy's chairmanship of the costume jewelry department for the Odds and Ends Booth, brought out the Pearl-Diamond headline. Pearl is still pitching for diamonds. Call her if you have costume jewelry. She will see that it gets to Girl Scouts for clean-up, polish, and repair. Beads, pendants, ear-rings, what have-you.

Moves Office To Dallas

Dr. William J. Kennedy, who has to date maintained an office in Wilkes-Barre, has now moved all his dental equipment to his Machell Avenue office in Dallas, and has become a full-time member of the community.

College Misericordia Announces Courses For 35th Summer Session

College Misericordia will offer both graduate and undergraduate courses on campus at the thirty-fifth summer session of the college.

Registration for undergraduates is scheduled June 23 and 24. Students may also register by mail. Graduate students will register June 22 and 23 at Misericordia. Classes on both levels of study begin Monday, June 26.

Undergraduate Courses

Undergraduate courses leading to degrees in arts, science, music, education, home economics, secretarial science and nursing education will be given in the fields of philosophy, psychology, religion, education, English, speech, foreign languages, home economics, music, nursing education, science, mathematics, secretarial science, and social sciences.

Graduate Courses

Graduate courses which will be open to both men and women at College Misericordia during the summer session are: Educational Philosophy I; Educational Administration; Literary Criticism; Medieval Drama; Political and Social History (I to 1783); Political and Social History (II - 1789-1852).

College Misericordia's Graduate Program is according to a cooperative agreement with Scranton University. The faculty of the University of Scranton-College Misericordia Graduate Program will be members of the cooperating schools. Credits are granted by the University of Scranton. Charges at the cooperating schools are identical; so also are the Candidacy and Comprehensive Examinations, course numbering, contents and credits, and departmental requirements.

College Misericordia is fully accredited by the following agencies:

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction; The Regents of the University of the State of New York and various other state education departments. Misericordia's department of music is affiliated with Trinity College of London, England and the National Association of Schools of Music.

FINAL WIND UP OF SCHOOL SESSIONS COMES NEXT WEEK

Commencement exercises for Westmoreland are scheduled for Monday night at 8 at the pavilion, Irem Country Club, original plans having been abandoned for holding exercises in the new high school auditorium. Delays in construction cancelled out plans.

At Lake-Lehman, graduation exercises will be Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Lehman gymnasium.

Pictures of area seniors in academic cap and gown will be published next week in a graduation issue.

Cuts And Photography Donated To Auction

Graphic Arts' notable contribution to the Library Auction is donation of all engraving work, a gift which adds up to a staggering sum by the time the various Auction committees have all their pictures in the paper. James Kozemchak's contribution is the photography, a time-consuming and expensive donation.

All Members Of Girl Scout Troop 183 Win Curved Bar



At an impressive candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon at Prince of Peace Episcopal parish house, thirteen Girl Scouts of Troop 183, the entire membership, received the curved bar award.

Reading from left to right, standing at attention, are: Anne Marie Goble, Cynthia Galletly, Daisy McClelland, Judy Bergstrasser, Pat-sy Block, Jean Fleming, leader Mrs. Robert Block, Susan Smith, Linda

Rowett, Sharon Phillips, Jackie Churry, Elaine Dixon, and Linda Brague.

Badge presentation was in the hands of former leader Mrs. Lewis Dixon; curved bar awards, leader Mrs. Robert Block. Both present and former leaders expressed appreciation for preliminary training given to the Girl Scouts troop as leader before their own time. Rev. William McClelland gave the

invocation. The leader made the welcome address, and the pledge of allegiance was given in unison, followed by singing of America the Beautiful.

Serving on the troop committee are these women: Mrs. William McClelland, Mrs. Lewis Dixon, and Mrs. H. Galletly. Mrs. Earl Phillips is assistant leader.

Some of the girls will go on into senior scouting