

Lake-Lehman High School Honor Roll

With the third marking period terminating April 1, at Lake-Lehman High School, Principal Anthony Marchakitus releases an Honor Roll comprised of 55 Scholars and 103 Honors.

The Honor Roll at Lake-Lehman High School is broken down into two separate factions, the Scholars and the Honors. In order to achieve the ultimate in academic superiority, the Scholars must maintain a 3.5 average in all major and minor subjects. The second group, the Honors, must receive at least 3.0 average in major subjects, those which meet five periods a week, and a minimum of a 2.5 average in those subjects which meet fewer than five times weekly.

Third quarter beginning January 29, 1968 and ending April, 1968 as announced by Anthony Marchakitus, High School Principal:

JUNIOR HIGH
7th Grade
 SCHOLARS: Carol Gutch, Claire Maziarczyk, Linda Tough, Jonelle Wheatley, Jo Ann Urlick, Irene Zaleskas.
 HONORS: Beverly Adams, Donna Ashton, James Davis, Barbara Evans, Anthony Ferrara, Karen Gennetts, Molly Harrison, Ellen King, Gary Masters, Van Johnson, Debra Mosier, Edward Pall, Robert Rave, Robert Scott, Bonnie Sutton, Cindy Weaver, Donna Weiss, Cheryl

Wendt, Robin Whitesell, Diane Wojtowicz.

8th Grade
 SCHOLARS: Gail Cornell, Julianne Culp, Marc Elgaway, Barbara King, Judy Lee, Terry Leinthal, Cynthia Osborne, Darcy Rogers, Donna Richardson, Cathy Tranel.
 HONORS: David Haines, Deborah Halliday, Leslie Henritz, Audrey Ide, Diane Johns, Sharon Kittle, Jan Long, Michael Miller, Ray Morgan, Jane Niezgod, Jennie Valick, Wendy Wilce, Joan Wolensky, Frances Yankoski, Anthony Stevenp.

9th Grade
 SCHOLARS: Kathy Cook, Kendra Cosgrove, Doreen Davis, Catherine Edwards, Robin Eneboe, Lynn Evans, Deborah Haldet, Pamela Johns, Linda Kocher, Susan Nabone, Debra Petroski, Richard Wagner, Mildred Weiss.
 HONORS: Sandra Ashton, Kenneth Austin, Pamela Calkins, Darlene Casterline, Cindy Culver, Henry Evans, Russell Ferrara, Mary Kern, Allen Kitchen, Joan Kleban, Emma Fox, Robert James, Constance Lanning, Donna Loomis, Harry Loomis, Marilyn Macialek, Susan Park, Kathy Rupe, David Smith, Janet Stroud, Joanita Swartz, Joanne Zaleskas.

SENIOR HIGH
10th Grade
 SCHOLARS: Jane Cornell, Peggy Disque, Robert Kocher, Sheila Ko-

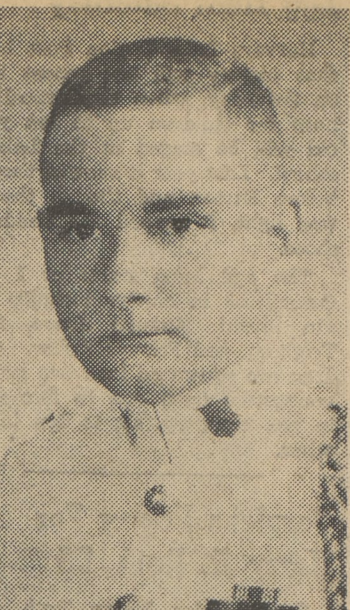
pcho, Sharon Leinthal, Kathy Lu-keic, Rita Post, Debra Post, Debra Rincken, Erica Roskoski, Brent Steele, Barbara Stevens.

HONORS: Susan Bennallack, Jack D. Davis, John J. Davis, Dwaine Edwards, Joan Evans, Barbara Hill, David Johns, Therese Klemunes, Dianne Mahoney, Robert Morgan, Patricia Murphy, Sandra Pahler, Donna Secor, Edward Steltz, Linda Strzelczyk, Margaret Ungvarsky, Margaret Wojtowicz, Bing Wolfe, Richard Womer, Elizabeth Zbick, David Covert.

11th Grade
 SCHOLARS: Shirley Evans, Betty Fielding, Linda Jones, Bonnie Long, Susan Masters, Linda Mekeel, Debra Morgan, Paul Niezgod, James Pall, Nancy Thompson.
 HONORS: Marie Bennett, Clara Clark, George Haines, Kathleen Maye, Larry Oney, Pamela Potter, Steve Stempion, Margaret Winner, Tim Woodling.

12th Grade
 SCHOLARS: Thomas G. Brown, Diane Ide, Harry Gregory, Tacque Jones, Joann Wesoloski.
 HONORS: Esther Arendt, Richard Bombick, Faye Brown, Lynn Denmon, Kent Jones, Carol Lubinski, George Macialek, Roy Evans, Alan Montross, Leon Morgan, Lewis Partridge, Kathy Price, William Rosser, John Weaver, Virginia Yeder, Agnes Zapotoski.

Receives Air Medal



LT. WILLIAM A. WHITTAKER

A former resident of Church Street, Dallas, Lt. William A. Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Whittaker of Parizozo, New Mexico, received the Air Medal recently in Vietnam for combat aerial support of ground operations.

He is serving as a helicopter pilot in the 281st Assault Helicopter Company near Nha Trang. Lt. Whittaker is a graduate of the Dallas-Franklin Area High School in the class of June 1961 and then attended the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., from which he received his commission and a Bachelor of Science Degree in June 1965.

Dallas Senior High School News

Easter Vacation started a little early for the students at Dallas when Wednesday afternoon found them being entertained by Mrs. Sherwood's Chorists. This choral group, already gaining in fame as evidenced by their many appearances through the valley, presented a program of popular songs and Easter numbers. Dallas is recognized as having one of the best choral groups in the area. The combination of spirited voices and Mrs. Sherwood's capable directorship, promises to make the upcoming concert on May 3rd truly a night for music lovers. Mark that date on your calendar now.

You know what's even better than an Easter vacation. An Easter Vacation when no snow days have to be made up. Of course, an Easter vacation without any home work would be even still better, but you can't have everything, can you? Just think . . . five whole glorious days! Why, we haven't had a day off since last Sunday. As mature as we might seem to our parents, there is still plenty of youthful anticipation left in most of us to enjoy all of the traditional Easter customs: dyeing eggs, baking bread, blessing the baskets on Holy Saturday, the aroma of the Easter ham, flowers, a new hat on our mother, leaving Easter baskets complete with a carrot and a note, lots of relatives. Holy Thursday. Good Friday, and best of all, that unequalled surge of joy in church bright and early Easter morning. HAPPY EASTER!

Dr. Young Honored

Dr. George J. Young, President of the Board of Trustees of Luzerne County Community College, was recently named by Governor Raymond Shafer to serve on the newly created Pennsylvania Science and Engineering Foundation.

Wilkes To Inaugurate Graduate Program In Business, With Lehigh

Dr. Samuel Rosenberg, chairman, Wilkes College Department of Economics, Finance and Commerce, has announced the college will inaugurate a Master of Business Administration Program in the Fall of 1968, which will be in cooperation with Lehigh University. The decision on the part of the two institutions is a move forward to keep pace with the expanding industrial complex of the area.

Announcement of the program further extends the cooperative relationship between the two institutions established in May, 1967, when selected M.B.A. courses, now offered at Lehigh, are offered at Wilkes. Date set is September, 1968, with the program open to graduate students who meet M.B.A. entrance requirements of Lehigh. Inasmuch as they are offered by the university, they will be credited toward the M.B.A. at Lehigh.

Following graduate evening courses will be offered: Economics of labor, developing the history of labor movements in the United States, forms of labor organizations, and the methods and policies of trade unions.

Fishing Season Opens

More than a half million fishermen are expected to cast lines and a variety of lures when the 1968 Pennsylvania trout fishing season opens Saturday, April 13 at 5 a.m. Commission field personnel, will alert and report to fishermen via all news media the latest round-up of statewide stream, weather and road conditions. These reports will be continued each week throughout the fishing season.

There has been a pre-season stocking of 1,857,555 combined species in 4,790 miles of streams and 4,600 acres of trout lakes. Fishermen are being urged to be extremely careful with fires.

GET RID OF THOSE USED BIKES-SKATES-TRAINS USE THE TRADING POST

REPUBLICANS RE-ELECT

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Be our Dinner Guest Easter Sunday

SEAFOOD — STEAKS — PORK CHOPS

ROAST TURKEY — PORK — HAM — CHICKEN

Plus Many Other Entrees

Full Course From \$1.85 up

Children's Portions Available

HAPPY EASTER

FISHING BOATS FOR RENT

OPENING DAY

To Reserve Boats in Advance CALL 287-2717 After 5 P.M.

Motor Boat Space Available

By Season - Month or Week - At Our Dock

Sandy Beach Drive-In Theatre

Sandy Beach - Harveys Lake

CEDAR FENCE POSTS

5 ft. long **26¢ each**

WOVEN and BARBED WIRE

STAPLES - - - - - 16c lb.

NAILS - ALL KINDS 15c lb.

TOOLS of all KINDS

SLEDGE HAMMERS

Thank You - - - - - For Your great response to our **CLEARANCE SALE** of **CLOTHING and MISC. ITEMS - - -** There are still some **REAL BUYS LEFT - - -** Everything is marked down exactly **ONE HALF.**

Remember: - - - - - We Grind and **MIX FEED - - - just ask!**

DEVEN'S AGWAY

36 MILL STREET — DALLAS

FREE DELIVERY — EASY CREDIT PLAN

GAY-MURRAY STORE NEWS

SEED YOUR LAWN—Scotts has a combination of fertilizer and weed control that takes only one application. To eliminate rough weeds — seed your grass and even jolt the insects. Give it Scotts.

PAINT PATTER — You save \$2 per gal. This is the third year that we have carried true-test paint, and customers come back for more and more. Latex outside finish coat costs you only \$6.75. Compare and you'll buy!

ON THE ROOF — Why not get up there now while you know where the leaks are? Roll roofing sells as low as \$2.69. Five gallons of coating "costum" only \$3.50. Don't sit under a leak.

GARDENS—Folks like our bulk rack Garden seeds. You know they are fresh. You get your money worth as they grow.

SWEET SPANISH Onion Plants just arrived. Seed potatoes are due next week.

FISHING FEVER—This is the first spring in 6 years that trout have survived the winter in our streams. Man! They're in there. You'll find the boats, lures and tackle here. Fish and be fit.

A FENCE BETWEEN KEEPS FRIENDSHIPS GREEN — If you like woven steel, cedar rail or picket styles, we can help you decide. How about leaning on our fence.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE—We have the parts, the mechanics to sharpen and repair the engine and cutting blades of your machine. Bring it in and we'll soon have it ready for business.

GAY-MURRAY TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

Babson's Point of View On:

FARM FINANCES AND THE GREAT SOCIETY

Between 1940 and 1965, the nation's population increased from 132 million to about 195 million . . . a gain of almost 50%. During this same period, our farm population declined from 30 1/2 million to less than 11 million . . . a drop of nearly 60%.

SELF-DEFEATING EFFICIENCY

About 100 years ago—when we numbered not much more than 30 million people—some 60% of all Americans lived on farms. Today our farm population is less than 7% of the total. In the late 1800s and in the forefront of the present century, the exodus from farms to urban and suburban areas was gradual as the U.S. shifted from an agrarian to an industrial society. But since 1940, the pace has been vastly accelerated . . . as farm efficiency soared.

Now, normally when productivity increases, earnings also rise, in step, or more. But this has not been true of farming during the past quarter-century or so. Our national income has multiplied eightfold since 1940 . . . ballooning from \$81 billion to \$653 billion. Net farm income, however, has made only about a threefold gain . . . from \$4.2 billion to \$14.6 billion. And the farmer's share in

the national income has dipped from 5.2% to 2.2%.

WHY PEOPLE LEAVE FARM

Despite this severe income squeeze—and the increasing displacement of manpower by machines—farming is still the nation's Number One employing industry. We have over 5 million farm workers . . . or more than the total work force in the transportation, public utilities, auto, and steel industries combined. Yet the number is declining each year as capital in the form of mechanical power, machinery, fertilizer, and bought feed, seed, and livestock are increasingly substituted for manpower and farm-produced inputs.

For several years the average investment per farm worker has been rising steadily. Some observers feel it is now significantly above \$25,000. This means that an investment of as much as \$100,000 may be required for a farm big enough to yield a net money income of only about \$4,000. Farms once large enough to produce a decent living for their family owners are now simply too small. So the owners have had to get out of farming if they could not enlarge their farms and or their investment in them.

BARGAINING NO CURE-ALL

Administration after administration has proposed remedies calcu-

lated to improve the farmer's lot and boost his income, but farmers are still a long way from receiving anywhere near parity prices for what they produce and market. As we move deeper into this presidential election year, diminished purchasing power of the American farmer presents a serious economic and social challenge to the nation . . . a problem which directly affects the comfort and happiness of several million farmers and ex-farmers in rural areas, and one that involves the stability of our largest single industry.

As the squeeze has tightened, farmers have showed renewed interest in market bargaining arrangements as supplements to, or replacements for, national farm programs. However, the possibilities of improvement through such arrangements are at best limited because of the very diversity of farm production and the consequent inability to exercise sufficiently tight control over market offerings.

RURAL POVERTY

Meanwhile, the impact of the inexorable trend toward bigger and more highly mechanized farms and of the continued disparity between farm and industrial product prices is being increasingly felt. Although it is the plight of the nation's urban poor that most often receives attention in the press and elsewhere,

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