By DONNA POST lovers!

STUDENT TEACHERS Lake-Lehman High School students last week welcomed six student teachers. Their names are: Miss Kuntz, Miss Lauelle, Miss Grass, Miss Kapish. All are seniors at College Misericordia and will be teaching Lake-Lehman classes until the third marking period

The student teachers were welcomed by members of the sage by the FTA members. FTA and presented with corsages. The future teachers will be aiding the young women and hope their stay at our school will be a memorable part of their lives. **Band News**

The award-winning Lake-Lehman High School Senior Band is currently preparing selections for the 1969 spring band concert. Under the direction of Mr. John Miliauskas, a variety of entertainment is being prepared, including two novelties. The band concert will take place shortly after the band som Festival in Washington, D.C.

Hot Chocolate

The Hot Chocolate campaign staff makes homemade donuts everyone. with chocolate frosting! (Sor-Keep coming, hot chocolate charge of the program.

New Gym Teacher Last Tuesday Miss Langan, Lake-Lehman's new gym teacher, had her first gym class in her new enviornment.

Hailing from Wyoming Area. Miss Langan is a good friend Grassi, Miss Jackowski, Miss of Mrs. Hobrock and just as The Knights and their ladies

wish to welcome this new addition to the competent faculty at Lake-Lehman. Miss Langan was also presented with a cor-

The annual yearbook campaign is currently taking place in the corridors of Lake-Lehman High School. Homeroom captains have been appointed and are working hard to sell the Roundtable.

Meanwhile. Editor Linda Mekeel is working diligently to get the pages typed and proofread and off to the publishing company. Fred Case. Rita Post Jackie Kreidler, Bill DeLeur, Bonnie Long and Sue Masters are members of the staff who have been helping Miss Mekeel. returns from the Cherry Blos- It all adds up — a great book! For the Birds

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, Lake-Lehmanites were entertained by Prince the Wonder Dog is still going, fans! Wednesdays and the Seven Doves. The dog are special since the cafeteria act was cute and enjoyed by

The doves were something ry, Italians, we don't serve new at Lake-Lehman, since we Special Wednesday Spaghetti!) have few. Miss Bator was in

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Brownies

swim

Members of Brownie Troop 635. Carverton, recently held a swim party at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Mrs. Lois Perry and Mrs. Hildegard Wolfe acted as drivers and chaperones for the following Brownies: Natalie Voitek. Kathy Allen. Kathy Perry. Patti Culver and Leslie Wolfe.

Also enjoying the Saturday outing were guests Eleanor Falcone and Sandy Perry.

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Lake-Lehman honor roll

Lake-Lehman High School, Joanita Swartz and Jane Tay-Anthony Marchakitus, princi- lor. pal, releases an honor roll comprised of 39 scholars and 109 honors students.

The honor roll at Lake-Lehdown into two separate factions. the scholars and the honors.

In order to achieve the ultimate in academic superiority. HONORS: 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 minimun of a 2.5 average in those subjects which meet fewer than five times weekly. Seventh Grade

Jean Johnson, Sally King, Harriet Kocher, Debra Marr

Brian Agnew., Allen Brown, Samuel Brown, Susan Brown, William Dockeray, Craig Edwards, Karen Hathaway, William Jones, Gertrude Kehler, Irene Kernag, Wanda Long. Adele Maziarczyk, Edward Nixon, David Nygran, Brian Reimiller, Jane Salansky, Denise Sherwood, Sandra Smith and Tina Traver

EIGHTH GRADE

SCHOLARS: Beverly Adams. Barbara Evans, Claire Maziarczyk, Bonnie Sutton. Linda Tough, Jo-Ann Urick. Chervl Wendt and Jonelle Wheatley. HONORS:

Donna Ashton, Angelo De-Cesaris, Anthony Ferrara, Karen Gennetts, Carol Gutch, Carol Houssock. Joanne Hughes, Marilyn Ivan, Ellen King, Carol Kocher, Gary Masters. Debra Mosier. Joseph Nalbone, George Nixon, Robert Scott, Donna Weiss and Diane Wojtowicz.

NINTH GRADE SCHOLARS:

Glenna Brown, Gail Cornell, Marc Elgaway, Judy Lee, Jane Niezgoda, Cynthia Osborne and Cathy Tranell.

HONORS: Vicki Bibey, Diane Cornell, Julianne Culp. Carolyn Edwards. Kathy Fluck. David Haines. Peggy Hoyt, Donna Ide. Diane Johns, Sharon Kleban, Pauline Koslosky, Terry Leinthall, Ray Morgan, Russell Mosier, Renee Reese, Donna Richardson, Darcy Rogers. Joyce Rosencrans, Judy Scott, Jennie Valick. Wendy Wilce. Denise Witek and Joan Wolen-

TENTH GRADE

SCHOLARS Kendra Cosgrove, Suzanne Rodriguez. Richard Wagner.

HONORS: Charlene Ayers, Tonipaula Cybul, Doreen Davis, Catherine Edwards, Robin Eneboe, Kathy Russell Ferrara. Joseph Groblewski, Deborah Haidet, Pamela Johns, Joan Kleban, Linda Kocher, Constance Lanning, Catherine Link,

With the second marking Marlene Miller, Susan Nalbone, period terminating Jan. 24, at Marcia Niemczyk, David Smith.

> ELEVENTH GRADE SCHOLARS:

Jane Cornell, Barbara Hill, Robert Kocher, Sheila Kopcho, man High School is broken Sharon Leinthall, John Myers, Rita Post, Debra Rinken, Erica Roskoski and Barbara, Stevens

> James Barbacci, Peggy Disque. Don Engle, Joan Evans, Therese Klemunes, Jacqueline Kreidler, Kathy Luketic, Donna Secor. Dale Sponseller. Brent Steele, Margaret Ungvarsky and Elizabeth Zbick.

TWELFTH GRADE

SCHOLARS: Linda Jones, Bonnie Long. Susan Masters, Kathy Maye. Debra Morgan and Paul Niezgoda. HONORS:

Deborah Casey, Judy Cooper, Charlotte Crumley, Cathy Eneboe, Shirley Evans, Elizabeth Fielding, Linda Mekeel, Nancy Morris, Brenda Naugle, Joan Patla, Pamela Potter, Donna Robbins, Sandra Splitt, Steven Stempien, Nancy Thompson, Christine Yanek, Janine Reese and Walter James Pall.

Sweet Valley

tient at Nanticoke State Hospital. Everyone is cheering for you Howard and hope your are home real soon. Sympathy is extended to the

family of Mrs. Kapuscinski, Lake Silkworth, who died last

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konigus celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Jan. 20. A party was held at the home of the former's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chickson.

Those attending were: Mrs. Anna Konigus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hillman, Tom, Larry and Ray Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pudimont and son; Mary Ann Kuchemba; Joanne Wesolaski; Mr. and Mrs. Jav Wesoloski and Mrs. Butch Peskarik and daughter Carrie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chickson and Kelly Ann.

Mrs. Caroline Ferrey re-'cently spent a few days with the Thomas Savre family.

Linda Cooper, daughter of and Mrs. Gerald Cooper. celebrated her sixth birthday recently with a party at her home at Lake Silkworth.

Those attending were: Mrs. Mabel McKeel and Leanne; Mrs. Diane Newberry and Lvnn: Mrs. Jean Martin and Brenda; sister and brother, Debbie and Steve Cooper and her mother.

I had a letter from Bess Klinetab this week and she says how she enjoys hearing from all her friends here, so keep the cards and letters going to Bess.

fish dinner

The Lehman Fire Company Auxiliary will hold a fish dinner at the fire hall on Feb. 15. Serving will be at 5:30; with

take-outs at 5:00. Call Mrs. Robert Marr 675-3257 or Mrs. Harold Coolbaugh 675-3567 for reservations before Feb. 10.

ZION Dallas Senior

We have had Amarylis the "Welsh Baptist Church of blossoms before but not so Dallas Pa". Where that is, or frequently to make us aware was, I do not know. of the extraordinary size and beauty. The one that burst out last week over night measured eight inches from tip to tip of its gorgeous red petals. One feels like singing a song or writing a poem or doing something out of the line of duty. But mostly one just gasps with no means of expressing the emotion of awe and admiration. How can such

Karen Hronich was home over the week-end on her between semesters vacation from West Chester Teachers College.

a flower be!

Bill Hughes reports that his wife Mae came home from the hospital but continues ill at her home.

We finally got our Christmas tree de-trimmed and out. It and still looked like O Tannen-

Valley Crest

Through reading the Dallas Post, Mrs. Mona Jones Higgs of Fernbrook Corners noted that I go to Valley Crest and she phoned to ask if I ever saw Miss Edith Marie Hoffman. I told her I did and that Miss Hoffman was a very sweet lady, well along in her nineties but with an awareness of anything musical going on. Mrs. Higgs told me that when she was a young girl she took voice lessons from Miss Hoffman for a period of about two years. She was getting arxious to see this former 'eacher and wondered how it could be arranged inasmuch as she had no car and does not drive.

I said I would stop for her on a day I was going up and she could visit her old friend. It was with something of dread that she planned to do this. for she preferred to remember Miss Hoffman as the vibrant and lively person she used to be. Nevertheless she felt she owed it to herself and to this remarkable musician to see her and if possible renew some of the former contacts.

When we got to the solarium where Miss Hoffman was sitting with others in the room I asked Mrs. Higgs if she saw anybody she could recognize as her former teacher. But a good many years had gone by and changes had appeared. I went over and stood in front of Miss Hoffman when she was dozing in her chair and began Esther Arendt to sing a hymn I knew to be a favorite, "The Spacious Firmament on High". Soon her eyes opened, her trembling hand reached up and she began to sing with me as I knew she would. The former Mona Jones tried to find some sign of Edith Marie Hoffman remembering her. She ran through of the vocalization exercises Miss Hoffman had taught her, and then she sang some strains of Ave Maria, and they visited together. Edith tried hard to recall this one who had been an eager pupil of hers. I still think that in time she may connect with the past. She manifestly enjoyed the visit.

While Mrs. Higgs continued to visit with Miss Hoffman I moved on around the circle and stood in front of a Harriet Kuentzler whom I had previously discovered had some hidden background of music for she always joins me in singing in her clear sweet voice and with great pleasure. She is listed as affiliated with

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Along that line of people I visited a Mrs. Fannie Sutton who is a relative of Edith Perry of Mt. Zion and also of a Mrs. Beulah' Aten Rossi of Maine, N.Y. where I used to preach. I find it always interesting to make some connection between these patients and with others whom they and I both know.

Then Mrs. Higgs and I left

Miss Hoffman for the time being to make some other calls. I never miss going in to visit and sing with two ladies, Mrs. Rachel Edwards and Miss Lottie Gregory both of whom avow they long ago lost voices and cannot sing. But sing they do and I always enjoy striking up some tune they both know. This day there was a third lady in that room had scarecely begun shedding visiting and I recognized her as Mrs. Augusta Crich, mother of Alice Davis of Trucksville. As soon as I spoke her name Mrs. Higgs stepped up and recognized this old friend of hers and they went into an ecstatic embrace, for they were former neighbors. Then we all five sang together and

up to changing a tire.

White Cap for

Mrs Thomas Roy, assistant professor of nursing presented each student with the cap which indicates completion of introductory work and readiness for undertaking clinical experience in Broaddus Hospital. Big sisters placed the caps and a candlelight ceremony took

Members of the Gideon Soas a part of the devotional obson Jr., academic dean of the

Following the program and ceremony tea was served in Hamrick Lounge for parents

sored on a national level by

the National Rifle Association.

In many states this Hunter

Safety Program is compulsory

for those who have never had

a license before and are not

Dallas was the first school

in the valley to adopt this

program and has already

The Junior Play Cast is

busily preparing this year's

dramatic presentation to be

given March 13 and 14 at the

high school. This year's under-

taking is I Remember Mama,

which will be a little different

from presentations of past

vears. Mama is a drama not a

comedy, and requires skill in

emotional portrayal in addition

to the lighter touch of comedy.

Guided by Mr. Hopkins this

years cast is: Mama, Debbie

Fader: Katrin, Linda Colovos:

Christine, Sue Owens; Dagmar,

Judy Allen; Nels, Bill Guyette;

Papa, Ernie Gelb: Aunt Trina.

Christine Rubino; Aunt Sigrid,

ElaineFriedman; AuntJenny,.

Depbie Kapral; Uncle Chris.

David Ratcliffe; Arne, John

Harowicz; a woman (Jessie),

Laura Menzell: Madeline.

Hartman: Florence

Debbie Anderson; Dorothy,

Debbie

graduated two hundred boys.

sixteen years of age.

I Remember Mama

Hunter Safety Safety. Hunter safety awards were given to those who passed woman, Sharon Musto: Nurse, the test. Mr. Edward R. Virginia Jenkins. District Game Gdosky. Protector and Mr. Edward and advisors. This program is also spon-

had a good time. **Funeral** Usually when I am asked to officiate at a funeral it is because of some acquaintance with the survivors. But the one I was called for last week. Howard Brace, was no one I remembered ever knowing. The names listed in the obituary were strangers too. But when I got there I saw David and Celia Emanuel, and Leon Emanuel and also Nelson and Althea Dymond. We had a brief and friendly chat. When I pulled into the yard of the Dana funeral home I found I had a very flat front tire! But one of the men there changed it for me. He happened to be the minister son of the funeral director. He was a God-send to me for that day I did not feel

Nancy and Betsey Alling have returned to their classes at Bloomsburg after spending a few days at home between

Miss Esther Arendt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Arendt, box 95. Noxen, was one of the 37 student nurses who received caps in the annual program of recognition at Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W.V. Sunday, Jan. 19.

Miss Sherry Wieland, vice president of the sponsoring organization, introduced program participants, and Miss Brenda Crane, chaplain, led an opening devotional service.

ciety presented each student a copy of the nurse's white Bible servances. Dr. Walter C. Johncollege, was at the organ for the ceremony

Miss Arendt is a 1968 grad-

uate of Lake-Lehman High

High School Twenty-four members of the Mike Breadkstone; Mr. Hyde, Rod and Gun Club recently Scott Saffian; Dr. Hohnson. completed a course on Hunter Curtis Britt; Soda clerk and

A Little Quiz QUESTION: What is better Hughes Jr. were the instructors than getting an unscheduled

bell boy, Duane Sprau; Scrub

day off? ANSWER: Coming back on Friday morning and hearing the announcements read....
The handing out of report cards will be postponed until Monday. activity period." Immediate disappointment was quickly replaced by the fear of "my parents will never believe this one.

Congratulations

Once again we must congratulate a junior high team on their great athletic accomplishments. The Junior high grapplers have, so far, had an undefeated season. They have beaten some of the best teams in the valley and seem destined to beat them all. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Brominski have a good reason to be proud. Congratulations boys, and keep up the good work.

Another group we feel should be called to the attention of the public is those fun-loving, redcheeked. hard-playing, physically fit (huh), a gang of boys who so gaily rush out on a pond every afternoon to cash and stumble around plating ice hockey. Although not school sponsored, this hardy group of senior boys manages to pull itself together without supervision with a minimum (0) of disorganization. (Who's gonna take him to the hospi-Moorehead. Carol tal?)

blushes from a by-gone brochure

Seventy-five dollars was a stupendous sum of money in those days, and to invest it in a mere female's education required much soul searching on the part of parents who were gratify and to charm. The past thinking in terms of Harvard, Princeton or Yale for the boys of the family.

Seventy-five dollars was staggering, but when one considers what it purchased in 1855, it was a good investment.

According to a brochure over a century old, the money, to be strictly in cluded room, board, light, fuel, bedding, in addition to instruction in orthography, rhetoric, English, Greek, Latin, Logic, history, astronomy, mathematics, more Greek, more Latin.

All this for one five-month term at Wilkes-Barre Female Institute. The second five-month term.

ending in July, was like unto the first, and charged accord-Washing was done at the

rate of 371/2 cents per dozen. and if parents wished their daughters to study modern languages in addition to dead languages, the cost was \$3 per half session. Lessons on the piano cost

\$8.00. plus \$2 for use of the instrument. Drawing was a modest \$3, with the rate going up the scale to \$10 for oil painting. The Female Institute had at its head Rev. C. Jewett Collins,

and A. David L. Jewett, associate principals. Miss Harriet M. Waller was in charge of social duties The name of the preceptress is so completely camouflaged

by flowing Spencerian handwriting (orthography?) that it is all but indistinguishable. It suggests Miss Z. B. Dewy, the letter S written so that it looks like an F. a form frequently

seen in painstaking entries in the family Bible.

"The location of this Institution on the banks of the Susquehanna affords much to munificense of its Founders and more especially the generous assistance of the Ladies of the place, constitute a sufficient pledge to its friends abroad, that every facility shall be secured for the education of daughters compitted to its care," reads the

"The Senior Principal, having been an instructor in the department of languages in Williams College, earnestly devotes himself to the instruction of the Pupils in the several departments, aiding in their attainment of symmetry, moral. mental, social and physical.

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Those were the days when skirts swept the ground. when horses sweat, men perspired, and ladies found themselves all in a glow in the summer

When there were no electric lights, when the Saturday Night Bath rated capital letters, when ankles were still a treat.



