

# Lehman's Industrial Arts Department in IAAP Journal

A feature on Lake-Lehman High School's Industrial Arts Department appeared recently in the February edition of the IAAP Journal of the Industrial Arts Association of Pennsylvania paying tribute to the school's outstanding industrial arts program and its progress in the past 10 years.

Lake-Lehman High School students are given the opportunity to explore a wide variety of trades in the industrial arts program at the school. All courses in the program are elective with the exception of seventh grade general industrial arts classes.

Whether students plan to further their education by entering college or an advanced vocational or trade school, they are given the opportunity to select one or more of the industrial arts courses.

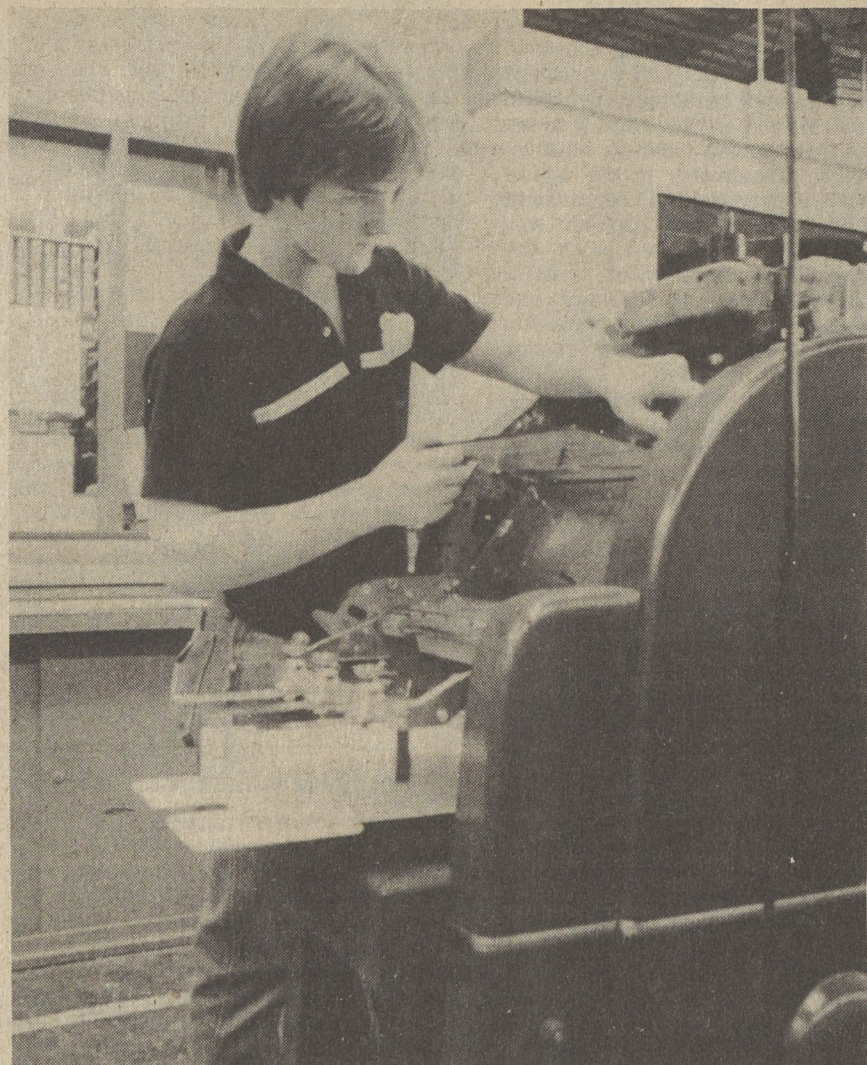
In keeping with the high school's emphasis on a total educational climate a new program of studies has resulted in improved achievement test scores and college board scores.

Statistics released from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Educational Quality Assessment is that Lake-Lehman Senior High School students placed in the 95 percentile in the category "Interest in School and Learning." This appears to provide the evidence of the success of the varied programs instituted by the school district's board of directors.

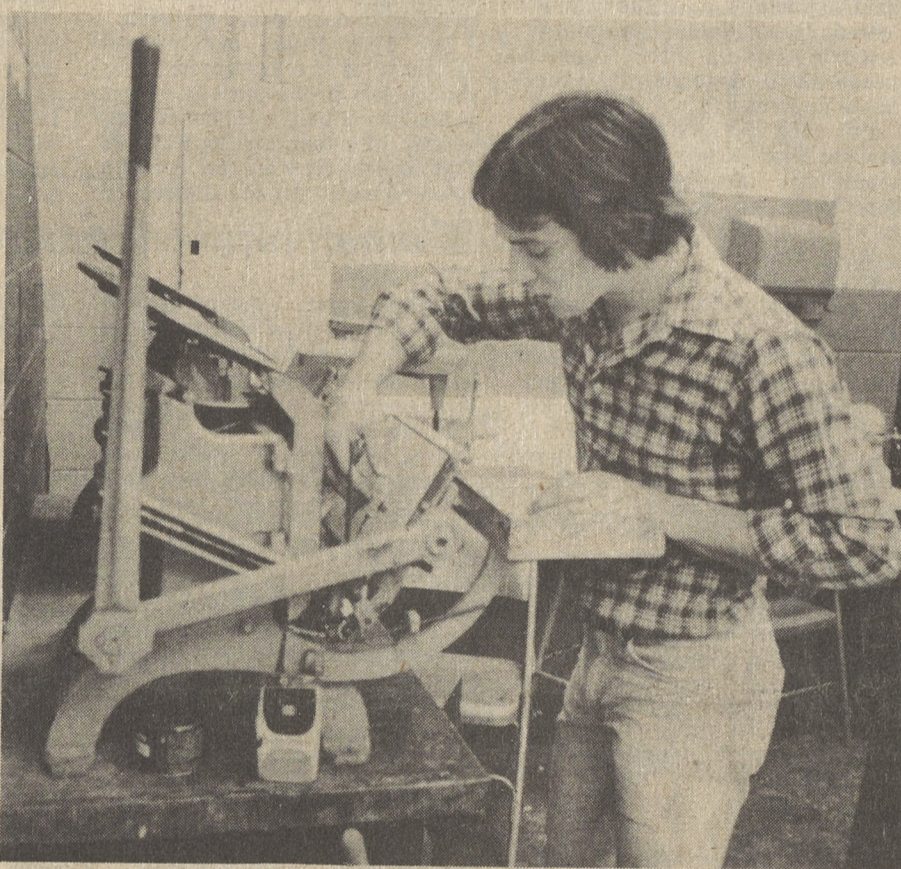
Since the initiation of the Industrial Arts Department 10 years ago, the program has progressed from the traditional two-laboratory wood and metal course offering to a department with six laboratories and 20 course offerings.

More than 50 percent of the school's students enroll in the industrial arts courses and many of these courses are filled before other course offerings during the annual course selection period.

The courses under the direction of department head Byron Race, and instructors Richard Hohenwarter, Mike Gaillace and John Holdredge, are patterned after the state plan for industrial arts and offer opportunities in visual communications, industrial materials and power technology.



WORKING ON THE MULTILITH-Lake-Lehman High School student Ron Swingle works on the multitith machine during one of his classes in the Industrial Arts department at the school. (Mark Moran Photo)



LETTER PRESS-Lake-Lehman's Bernie Janusz works on the letter press machine in the Industrial Arts program at the high school. (Mark Moran Photo)

A great number of the female students enroll in the courses with most of them indicating interest in leathercraft. Among the most popular courses with all students are the leathercraft, graphic arts and wood and metal work.

Course offerings from which students can select include general industrial arts, graphic arts, metals, power and energy, basic photography processes, general leathercraft, communication drafting, architectural drafting, graphic occupations B, metal working A and B,

power and energy occupations A and B, electricity and electronics, simple machines, small gas engines and automotive mechanics, alternative energy, practical mechanics-plastics-mass production A and B, four woodworking courses and independent study option, the last for seniors only.

In 1978 federal funding provided the development of two new laboratories to meet the needs of students interested only in graphic arts or power and energy occupations.

Both of these programs give students a broad based exposure to the knowledge relative to visual communications and power technology studies. Major goals of the program are basic job entry skills or improved standings for post secondary education.

This program has served the purpose of change-agent in the industrial arts program making it possible to gain additional lab space and offer an incentive for the investment of more local money into supplies,

equipment and facilities. The fact that the program is conducted by industrial arts educators has caused a major effort to keep the program congruent with the ideals and principals of a good industrial arts program whiel interacting with some goals of a vocational nature.

This goal has been achieved and the success of the industrial arts department bears out the theme that "Something Good is Happening at Lake-Lehman" in the school's "Quest for Quality."

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Pursuing its tradition of honoring the student of the marking period, the Lake Silkworth Lions

Club recognized the achievement of Mary Stefanowicz, a senior at Lake-Lehman High

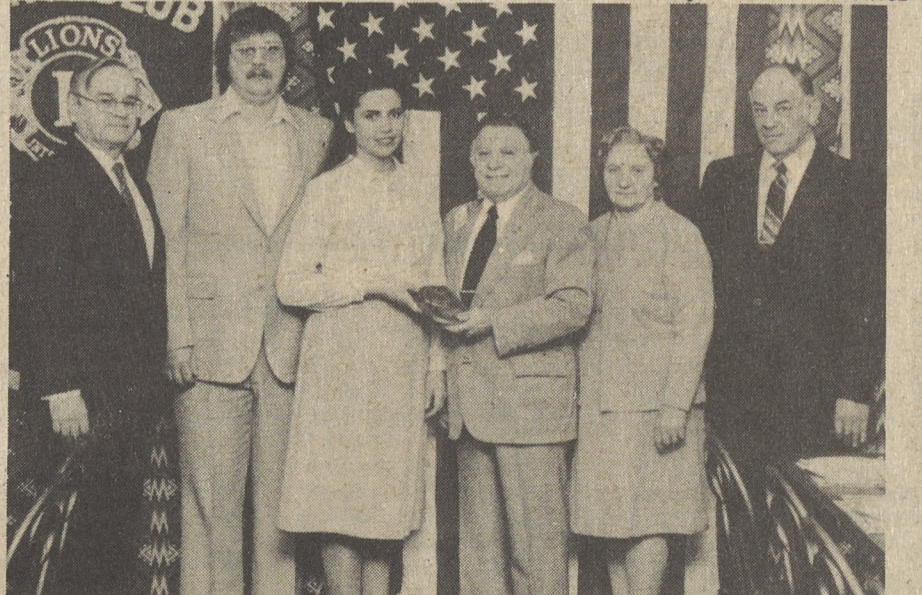
School. Miss Stefanowicz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stefanowicz, of Loyalville. Stefanowicz

is the Lake Township Police Chief. As well as being an honor student, Mary has a long list of extra-curricular activities. Among these are president of F.B.S.A., Student Council representative, Honor Society member, participant in District IX Chorus and Regional Chorus, a member of the Lake-Lehman volleyball team as well as senior class historian.

Mary has also been an active member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church Sodality for the past eight years. Recently, Miss Stefanowicz has been recognized by the Harveys Lake Womens Club as being one of the top eight girls in her graduating class.

Following graduation, Mary plans to pursue a degree in business administration.

Past District Governor of District 14-H Lions, Tom Cali, was also present at the dinner meeting for the awards. He lauded the club for the presentation of such awards and also congratulated Mary for her academic excellence and community involvement.



RECEIVES LIONS AWARD-Members of the Lake Silkworth Lions Club recently awarded Mary Stefanowicz a plaque in recognition for her achievement during the recent marking period at Lake-Lehman High School. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stefanowicz, Loyalville. Left to right, at the presentation, are Anthony Marchakitus, Lions president; G. Gizenski, education committee chairman; Mary Stefanowicz; Tom Cali, PDG; Mrs. Stefanowicz and Stefanowicz.

## HL Womens Club needs help

The Harveys Lake Womens Club needs your help. The "Service" part of the club's name means members provide service equipment to people in need of it throughout the service area.

Missing are wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and beds. The value of this equipment is measured in its ability to provide service to those in need as well as the value in dollars and cents to replace it.

of any of these missing items contact Mrs. Edwin Burnell at 639-1852. Community cooperation is needed if club members are to continue this valuable service.

Please, if anyone knows

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