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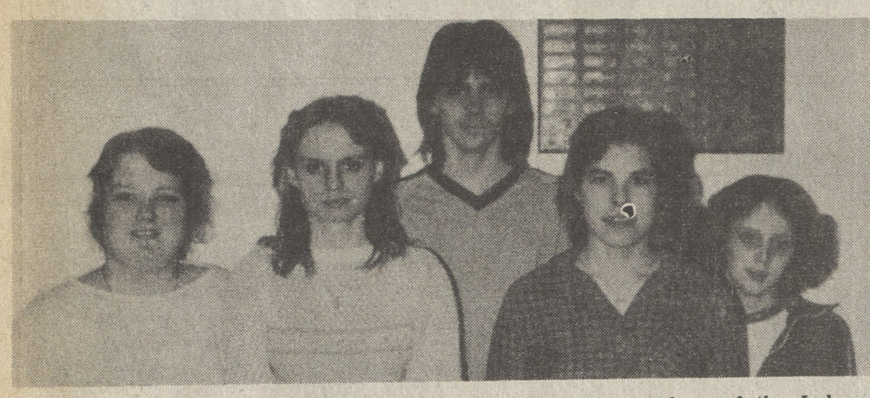
Key Clubs Giving Teenagers a Good Name



COMMUNITY MINDED CITIZENS: Pictured above are members of the Lake-Lehman Key Club. These students receive training in community minded endeavors through their connection with the club. Standing in front, left to right, Beth Brader, president; Liz Oakley. Second row, Dody Marsh, Andy Brooks, Marlene Cease. Not present are Eileen Haines and club advisor, Stuart Oakley. (Dan Walsh Photo)

It seems that every time teenagers are caught vandalizing or having beer parties it always ends up on the television news or in print.

Seldom is the public told about the teenagers who spend their free time helping people or improving the area in which they live. Many of these kids can be found in high school Key Clubs.

Key Clubs were started in California in 1925. They have since spread to the rest of the United States, Canada, and nine other countries. They are among the world's largest high school public service organizations with 105,000 Key Club members in 3,600 high schoools.

Pennsylania's first Key Club was started in 1936 at a high school in Elwood City. There are now 146 clubs in the state. They are all sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs.

The clubs were once all male organizations, but in 1977, the rule was changed so that girls could join. Many now hold significant office positions.

Beth Brader is a senior at Lake-Lehman High School, and is presidnet of its Key Club.

She and the other members of the club have been working very hard to make this year a productive one for the school and community.

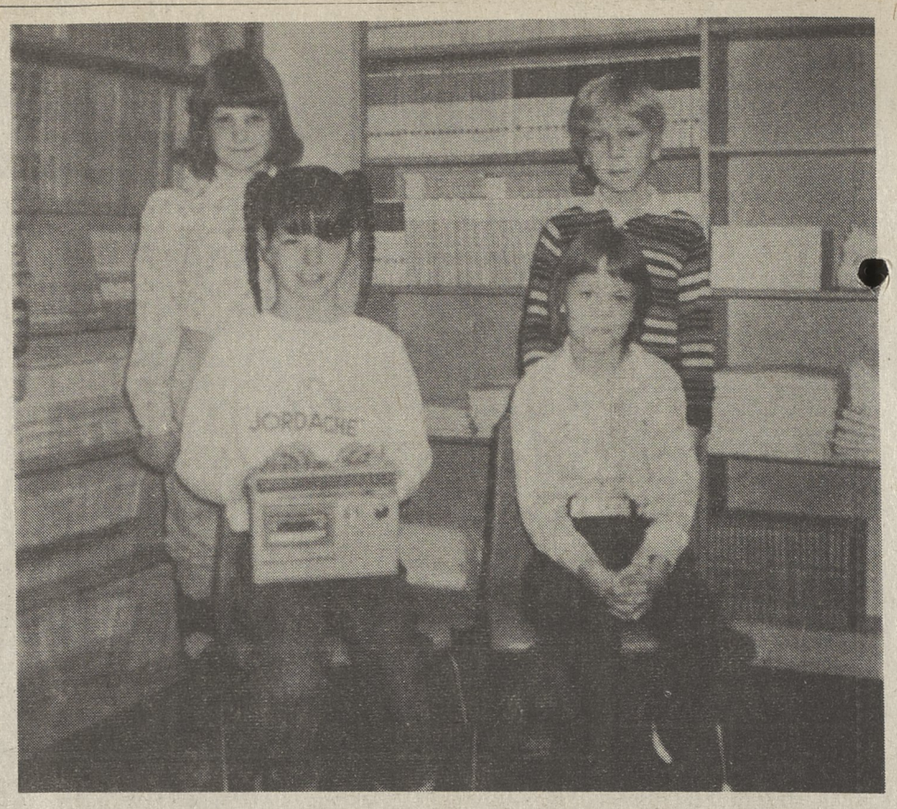
They held Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day flower sales at the school, and sold shamrocks for muscular dystrophy. They will present the money they raised from that sale at the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The club also held a marathon volleyball game to raise money for Eddie Turchin, an area youngster with serius medical problems.

The Lake-Lehman Key Club is sponsored by the Back Mountain Kiwanis Club. On Saturday mornings, club members and advisors attend Kiwanis Club meetings at the Mark II Restaurant. They also help Kiwnians in the collection of paper drives at Offset Paperback.

There are more events scheduled before the end of the school year. A Mother's Day flower sale, a volleyball game to benefit leukemia, and a nursing home visit are all planned, as well as an Interclub meeeting with WyYoming Area. The two clubs will meet and discuss what they are doing and trade off ideas about what more can be done.

Also upcoming is an in-school assembly at which Kiwanis members and important officials will explain what key club is all about and why it is so important.



EASTER CANDY SALE WINNERS: Prize-winners in the Westmoreland PTO Easter Candy Sale are pictured below. Seated left to right, Susan Amos, Lori Strohl. Standing, Cynthia Billman, Erik Sowga.

Sale Winners Announced

The Westmoreland PTO recently ended its Easter Candy Sales. The follwoing students were awarded prizes through a random drawing:

First Prize - Cynthia Billman of Miss McCarthy's third grade, a 12'' black and white TV.

Second Prize - Susan Amos of Miss Reiss' third grade, a radio-cassette player.

Third Prize - Erik Sowga of Mrs. Faerber's second grade, a PacMan game watch.

High Salesperson was Lori Strohl of Mrs. Breymeir's class. She received a filled Easter egg form Cavanaugh's Candies.

The classes with the highest candy sales were Miss McCarthy's third grade and Mrs. Banks' second grade. These classes will be treated to a pizza party, compliments of the PTO.

A special thanks goes to Chairman Pat Hite, committee members Rose Rinehimer, Pat Karuza, Gerry Wall and Larree Bailey, the staff of Westmoreland Elementary, and all students and parents who helped make this candy sale a success.

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