

Festive

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Day. The cheerleaders had pins of five colors, a special color for each class—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, and the fifth for faculty. The money raised from the sale of the pins, \$181.45, went to the S.A.D.D. fund. The senior class sold the most pins, thus earning points for their class.

Thursday was Black & Gold Day. Everyone had to wear black and gold and the highest percentage of colors worn by a class won points for that class.

Friday was Color Dress-Up & Sign Day and also day of the pep rally. Students were to dress up in good clothes and also wear the color assigned to their class such as red for freshmen; yellow for sophomores; green for juniors; blue for seniors and pink for faculty. The class with the highest percentage in each category was awarded points on a large thermometer in the cafeteria where each day's winners were awarded their points. Highest number of points would receive the school's Spirit Stick.

Each class made signs for the Lake-Lehman/Crestwood game and winner of this competition,

judged at the Pep Rally, was the sophomore class. Their sign was fastened to the Knights' fence on the football field. In a cheering contest held during the pep rally, the seniors were declared winners for cheering the loudest and the senior class won the Spirit Stick for accumulating the most points during the weeklong competition.

Mrs. Susie Snyder, cheerleader advisor, interrupted the homecoming court members' conversation to tell them the festivities were to begin.

The girls were escorted to cars chauffeured by members of the King's Court and were driven slowly around the track. In the meantime, their parents were escorted by a cheerleaders honor guard onto the field, fathers on the far side, mothers on the side toward Lake-Lehman's home side of the field.

Last year's Queen, Susie Redmond, escorted by King Brian James, rode in the last car. As the cars stopped on the opposite side of the field members of the king's court, Ed Dubil, Barry Gately, Mark Lopasky and Bill Walsh escorted the girls to their fathers, who, in turn, presented

the girls to their mothers. Parents then stood side by side with their daughters. Last year's queen, Susie Redmond, was escorted to the group by Ed Dubil.

While the girls waited anxiously, each girl was introduced with her parents. Finally, the big moment — Dee Dee Barber, was named runner-up; then Kyra Koflanovich was named Homecoming Queen. She was crowned "Miss Homecoming Queen" by Miss Redmond with a crown of silver, adorned with yellow flowers.

The new homecoming queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koflanovich, RD 5, Shavertown. She was a member of the high school field hockey team, on student council and is active in the school's S.A.D.D. program. She hopes to attend college and major in communications.

The crowning was complete, the girls and their parents left the field and as they did, the cheerleaders released large black and gold balloons into the air, heralding the naming of a new Homecoming Queen at Lake-Lehman High School.

Local fair group hosts meeting

The semi annual PSACF meeting was hosted by the Luzerne County Fair Association on October 25 at the Holiday Inn, Wilkes-Barre.

Robert Cartier, Luzerne County president, welcomed approximately 100 guests of the fair association and special guest Senator Charles Lemmond.

Senator Lemmond spoke on the bills that are pending in the senate to benefit county fairs, his role in helping our fairs, and the role the fairs play in benefit-

ing the community.

"I'd like to give you two things — the tools in which to make the fairs work (matching funds) but not tell you how to use them and to meet your needs, but not request anything in return (complicated paperwork)," Lemmond said.

It was also reported there is an act being submitted requesting \$1,500,000 be made available for matching funds to State Fairs.

A report was given on the automotive legislation pending

for State Fairs. House Bill 2770, Senate Bill 1674 will allow automobiles to be displayed at fairs. This subject includes almost anything mobile such as ATV's, cycles, mobile homes, recreation vehicles, farm equipment, snowmobiles, cars, trucks, riding mowers, etc.

Back Mountain residents attending were Robert Cartier, President; Dave Crissman, vice president; Jean Hillard, secretary; Donna Cupinski, assistant secretary. All four are officers of the Luzerne County Fair Association.

Crunch

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its residents must pay, bringing in nearly \$500,000 per year.

"Right now we're hurting," Dallas Borough president Donald Shaffer said. "We probably have enough to balance the budget for this year, but we can't go on like this. We're going to have to raise taxes.

"We did work on storm drains in the summer and we would like to pave some other roads, but we don't have the money to do it. Kingston Township even offered us the use of their equipment to do the paving. All we had to do was pay for the blacktop. But we can't even afford that."

Shaffer said that for the past 10 years the Borough was able to put part of the revenue sharing money in the bank where it collected interest and then the borough would draw on it when needed. "We have reached the point where there just isn't any money left," Shaffer explained.

"The government says people will save money on their federal and state income tax," Shaffer added. "But it is really the money they are taking away from local governments. So we end up raising taxes and the people wind up paying anyway."

Ray Jones, Harveys Lake Borough finance chairman, the Harveys Lake Council is also trying to deal with the cutbacks.

Kingston Township manager Fred Potzer says that its community won't really notice the crunch because revenue sharing money in the past was used for non-essential equipment.

House

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We did, to the kitchen where four witches encircled a huge iron cauldron brewing over a flame. Vials of blood, frogs legs, eyes from something and other ingredients were nearby. As I watched, the witches added various ingredients to the brew and my eyes opened wide as a green hand attached to a green arm rose slowly over the edge of the large cauldron. Time to move on!

Following the black-robed spectre up a high, narrow flight of steps, we went into a room where a brown-robed monk offered to tell my fortune with the Tarot Cards. He laid them out — one for romance, one for money, one for friction and the fourth for death. I turned to leave the room and, as I thought I had heard before, something or someone was following me. I tried to catch a glimpse of whatever it was, but couldn't.

We went down the hall to a dark room where there was a glowing outline of a person on the floor. This was the room where Damien had been murdered by his sisters.

Suddenly, ghouls came into the room from nowhere. With my guide, we made a quick exit

into a room where an obviously deranged girl sat in a chair rocking a child while she sang a song about Damien and his coming. She got up from the rocker which continued rocking and went to the window. As she screamed, a chalk-white face with large green eyes appeared in the window, watching our every move.

Did we leave? We did and I again tried to turn quickly to see who was following us. I saw no one. We went into a dark room and as we stepped inside, the door slammed shut and monsters came from all corners. After trying every door and finding more monsters behind them, the outer door finally opened.

Downstairs we went and who should appear in front of us but a ghost and a large, caged monster. The guide beckoned me to go out the back door into the yard. Just as I stepped out, the outside cellar doors opened and we went down into the cellar which was damp and black.

Suddenly, a bright light came on and, out of the darkness, came Damien and other ghouls with chain saws shouting "Rest in peace." That was my cue to

exit. Up the cellar steps I came and as I turned to leave the yard with cheerleader advisor, Mrs. Sheila Bonawitz, the last words I heard were "You're lucky you picked Dallas to win!"

The Dallas Cheerleaders "Haunted House" was enjoyed by all who visited it, even the Wyoming Seminary 'ghost busters' who were unable to fulfill their name. Instead, they were spooked by the 'spooks'.

The cheerleaders achieved their goal and cleared \$887.00 to help pay expenses for their entrance in the Universal Cheerleading Competition, Dec. 13, at Rutgers University, where they hope to qualify for the National Competition in Florida.

Correction

Jessica Richards was incorrectly identified in a photo taken at the Dallas Kiwanis Halloween Parade last week. Jessica, a fifth grade student at the Dallas Elementary School, was one of the winners in the most original category.

Jessica, age 10, is the daughter of Pamela Richards, of Claude Street, Dallas.

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