

Schools & colleges

High school highlights

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Dallas Post high school correspondents

Lake-Lehman wrestlers looked good last week with wins over Hanover and West Side Tech. The junior high wrestlers faced Abington Heights and posted a victory, upping their winning streak to 39. Congratulations to coaches Phil Lipski and Tom Williams.

The cold weather has caused havoc at school. We had two late starts and a day off for snow. What a week!

The theater lovers of the school are planning a trip to Bloomsburg to the Alvina Krause Theatre to see *Suicide*, a comedy. After the production, the students will enjoy a buffet at Hotel Magee. This is our third trip to see these performers.

Congressman Paul Kanjorski visited our school to award Mrs. Jesse's advanced history stu-

dents with certificates for their study of the U.S. Constitution. The Congressman stayed with the class for a discussion of historical and contemporary events. The students enjoyed the time shared with our district legislator.

The seniors are beginning to plan the Donkey Basketball Game. It will be held in late February. This game is one of the biggest fundraisers for the Washington, D.C. trip this spring. Please plan to support the funniest event of the year.

Lake-Lehman Key Club is planning a busy month with many activities scheduled, including a dinner dance on January 23. The club will be selling candy bars during the month and Teacher Appreciation days will be held on Jan. 25, 26, and 27th. Members will sponsor a bingo night at Carpenter's Nursing Center on Jan. 21 and again on the 26th. Joanne Kelly is club president.

High honors for Dicton

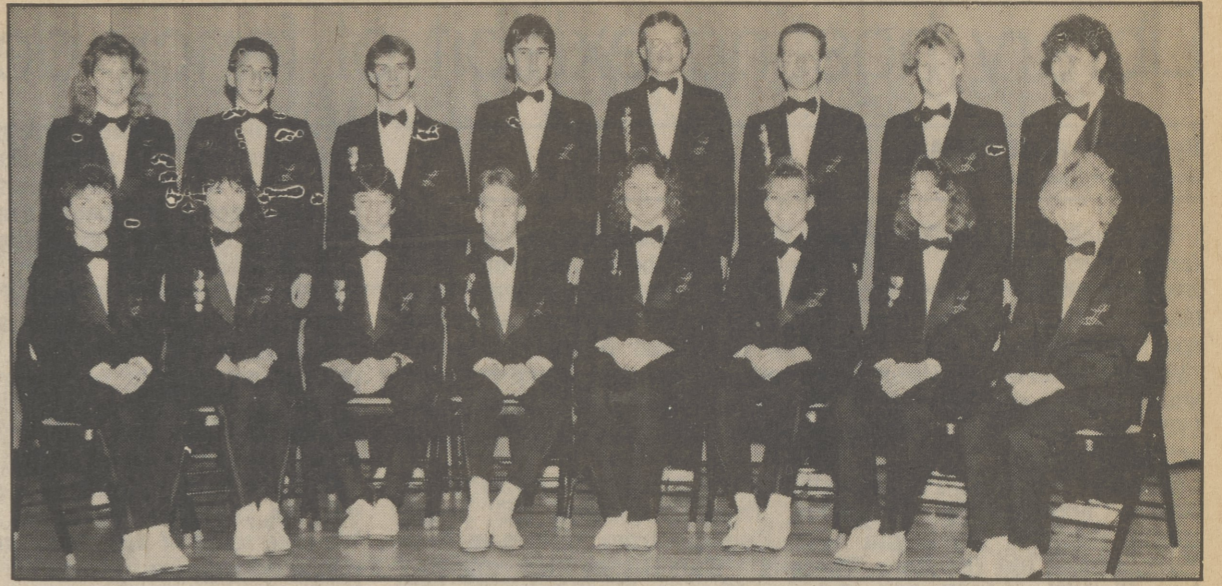
Ursinus College sweeper Sandy Dicton, who set a national field hockey record at Lake-Lehman in 1984, has added academic all-America honors to the on-the-field all-America award she won three weeks ago.

Dicton, a junior from Shavertown with a 3.7 average in mathematics, has been named to the Division I Academic All-America Team by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association.

Dicton recently made the CFHCA all-America squad for her defensive play this season. Despite a 5-11-3 mark, Ursinus allowed only 27 goals in 19 games.

Last month she was also named to the all-Philadelphia area team.

Off the field, she ranked second in her class academically, made the National Honor Society and found her way into "Who's Who in High Schools."



Band members selected

Eighteen members from the "State and Atlantic Coast Champions" Lake-Lehman High School Band have been selected to participate in the District IX Band Festival. The Festival will be held at Lake Wallenpaupack High School January 27 through the 30th. Concerts will be presented on Friday and Saturday.

Host conductor is Mr. Richard Rusnak from Lake Wallenpaupack High School and guest conductor will be Mr. Tony Fox from the University of Southern California.

Lehman has one of the largest number of representatives of all participating high school bands. Senior, Junior and Sophomore band members were required to audition in December at Scranton Central High School resulting in the top musicians selected for the District IX Band Festival.

The Lake-Lehman music program is under the direction of John Miliuskas.

Pictured, sitting, Michelle Phares, Kelly McNulty, Albert Cigarski, Duanne Austin, Kim Sevenski, Molly White, Mary Ann Kasko, Jennifer Fielding. Standing, Connie Belkowski, Ben Bigus, Brian Titus, Scott Brown, Danny Smith, Jeff Kairo, Coleen Delany, Ann Marie Wilson. Absent from photo, Kathy McAvoy and Alan Perrego.

J.A. teaches good business

BY JOHN SLOAN
Special to The Post

You've seen the picture of a clean-scrubbed bunch of kids working on a makeshift assembly line turning out lamps to sell on Saturday morning. You think, "That's Junior Achievement."

Well take a closer look. Today's JA is much more than an after-school activity. JA teaches economic education to junior high and high school students right in the classroom, while retaining many of the traditional hands-on activities.

This year, JA is striving to reach an ambitious goal-to show one million young people how America works. JA shows them how the economy runs through one-on-one experiences with local business owners.

Small-business men and women can serve as JA consultants in local schools by giving just two hours a week for nine to 18 weeks. Many local firms also help by paying for classroom materials.

There are two programs for business consultants to choose from: Project Business, the economics program which supplements eighth or ninth grade social studies classes, gives most students their first taste of business. The high school program, Applied Economics, offers high school juniors and seniors hands-on experience. They create a mini-company and operate it from capitalization to liquidation. They also run a simulated business with the help of a sophisticated computer program.

"JA takes the fear out of the world we call business," says S. Evan Weiner, a JA business consultant and president of Schmidt Construction Company in Colorado Springs, Colorado. "It allows young people to have a positive feeling about business."

That understanding comes through showing students the inside of real businesses.

We show them budgets, financial data and engineering and construction data. We answer every single question they have. When they leave here, they understand how this business runs," says Weiner.

Participating in JA is a win-win opportunity. Not only do the students learn, but those who serve as business consultants feel a sense of accomplishment.

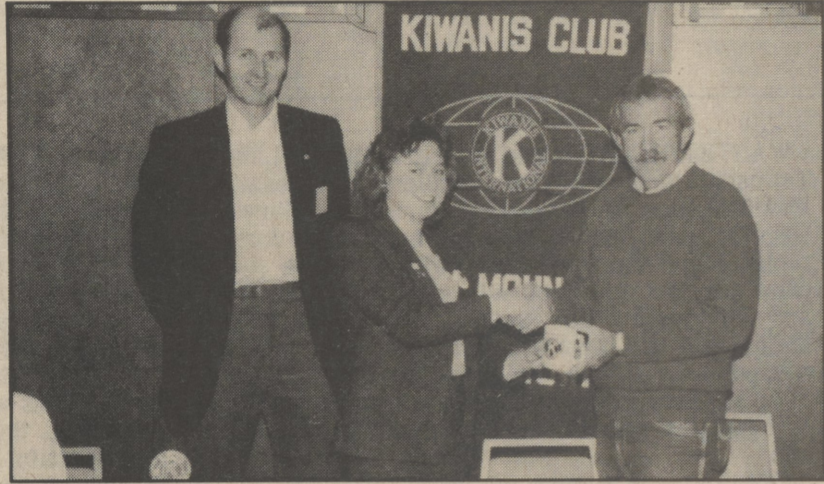
Young people today are looking for role models. The experiences that seasoned business owners bring into a classroom can change the course of a young life.

We have the responsibility to teach our children how to function in our society. This country is making an admirable effort to ensure that all of our children can read.

I've used this space many times to urge small-business people to get involved with public policy issues. This time I urge small-business owners to help us achieve an even more important goal, to instill an understanding and appreciation of our economic system in our children.

Help JA reach one million students this year.

(John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women and serves on Junior Achievement's National Board of Directors.)



Passing the gavel

Recently, Back Mountain Kiwanis President John Tasco handed his gavel and bell over to Lake-Lehman Key Club President Joanne Kelly.

The invocation was given by Michaelene Higgins and Lisa Sorber reported on activities of the club. The guest speaker was Mr. Arnold Garinger who is a career counselor at College Misericordia. He reviewed critical factors considered by employers during job interviews. Lori Rogers gave benediction.

Pictured from left, John Tasco; Kiwanis President Joanne Kelly, Mr. Arnold Garinger.



Cub Scouts tour library

Mrs. Rudolph, Children's Librarian of the Back Mountain Memorial Library recently conducted an informative tour of the library for Cub Scouts, Den 5, Pack 241, Lehman United Methodist Church. In appreciation the boys are planning to donate a book to the library. Pictured left to right, are: David San Fanandre, Mark Coslett, Jerry Brislin, R.J. Brooks, Barry Ide, Mrs. Rudolph, librarian; Jeff Eyet, Jeff Ehret, David Rogers, Jason Kuhns, and Zeke Ferguson.

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School Menus

DALLAS SCHOOLS

Jan. 18 - 22

MONDAY - Cheddar burger on bun or bunwich (foiled wrapped ham & cheese), buttered green beans, fluffy rice w-gravy, choice of milk or juice. Bonus: Juicy orange wedge.

TUESDAY - Hot turkey sandwich w-gravy or cheese steak hoagie, whipped potatoes w-gravy, celery & peanut butter stix, choice of milk or juice. Bonus: Golden cupcake.

WEDNESDAY - Taco w-cheese-lettuce-tomato or super slice pizza, golden corn kernals, fresh pear wedge, choice of milk or juice.

THURSDAY - Juicy Texas hot dog or Italian style hoagie, baked beans, buttered carrot coins, choice of milk or juice. Bonus: Nachos w-cheese sauce.

FRIDAY - Spaghetti w-meat sauce, garlic bread or turkey salad sandwich, crunchy fresh veggy, chilled applesauce, choice of milk or juice. Bonus: Chocolate cookie.

WEST SIDE TECH

Jan. 18 - 22

Breakfast

MONDAY - Raisin bars, variety of cereal, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY - Cookies, cereal assortment, fresh fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pastry, chilled fruit jice, cereal, mmilk or waffles w-syrup-butter, juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Variety of cereal, breakfast cake, chilled orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY - Coffee cake, assorted cereal, orange wedges, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Chicken patty on roll, assorted condiments, lettuce-tomato, crisp hash browns, fresh fruit, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY - Italian meatballs-tomato sauce on hard roll, seasoned green beans, spiced applesauce, Tech squares, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham &

cheese-lettuce on seeded bun, pickles, vegetable soup-crackers, chips, cherry shortcake, milk.

THURSDAY - Beef-a-roni-grated cheese, creamy cole slaw, roll-butter, chilled pears, vanilla cake, milk.

FRIDAY - French bread pizza, fresh vegetables-creamy dip, Tandy cake, milk.

GATE OF HEAVEN SCHOOL

Jan. 18 - 22

MONDAY - Meatballs on roll, potato triangles, green beans, fruit, milk.

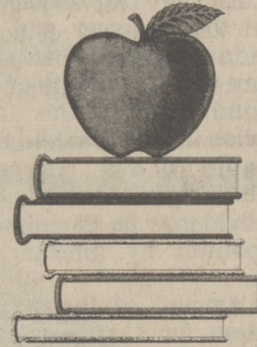
TUESDAY - R E I - Early Dismissal.

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joe (wimpies) or macaroni-cheese, French fries, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Robin Chackan 8-213 - Chicken nuggets-sauces, mashed potatoes-gravy, oranges, cake, milk.

FRIDAY - French bread or reg. piza, stuffed celery, rice crispie bar, fruit, milk.

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