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Principal cast members in the Lake-Lehman High School presentation of Pippin posed at a dress rehearsal Sunday. From left, foreground: Mandy Boyle (Thea), Sheryl Fishel (Cathrine), Phillip Pineno (Pippin), Austin Williams (Leading Player), Kalyca Stranski (Bertha), Jake Davies (Louis). In the background are Craig Thomas (Charlemagne) and Chelsea MacDougall (Fastrada).

## Lake-Lehman players present 'Pippin' this weekend

Pippin is the story of a young man, the son of King Charlemagne of France, who is searching for true meaning in his life. The show deals with the coming of age, the rites of passage, the lack of role models, and guidelines for young adults of today's society, and the hopelessness that has become more and more prevalent among young people. The show features 70s style music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, and carries the profound influence of choreographer Bob Fosse, who helped write the book with Roger Hirson.

The Lake-Lehman Theater production in-

cludes Phillip Pineno as Pippin, Austin Williams as the Leading Player, Craig Thomas as King Charlemagne, Chelsea MacDougall as Fastrada, Sheryl Fishel as Catherine, Kalyca Stranski as Bertha, Jake Davies as Lewis and Mandy Boyle as Thea. Thirty other players round out the diverse cast and provide the foundation for the unfolding story.

Pippin will be presented Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m. in the Lake-Lehman High School auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are available at the door

or in advance at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Call 675-7458 at extension 4101 between 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. weekdays for more information or to order tickets.

In conjunction with the musical, an art exhibit and industrial arts show will feature student projects in the lobby of the Lake-Lehman High School. Friday night there will be a gala opening beginning at 6 p.m. The exhibit will be open Friday and Saturday from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, from 2-5 p.m. There is no additional charge for the exhibit.

## Collegiate Conference On Women's Issues at Penn State

The 2nd Annual Collegiate Conference on Women's Issues, funded by Penn State Wilkes-Barre's Student Activity Fee, the Campus Environment Team, and the Northeastern PA Diversity Education Consortium will be held at Penn State Wilkes-Barre on Monday, March 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Junior and senior high school students and college age members of the community are invited to attend this second in a series of Women's Image Seminars on Enhancement (WISE). Keynote speaker, Elizabeth Brensinger, M.H.P., author, consultant, Vision Quest guide and founder of Red Road Enterprises, will address this year's theme, "Looking Ahead to the

Future."

Brensinger's remarks will be followed by a panel discussion featuring Teresa Thomas, A.I.A., architect with Bohlin, Cywinski & Jackson; Michelle Olsheski, program head for Administration of Justice at Penn State Wilkes-Barre; Sara Wheeler, musician, Mach Speed Records; and Rebecca Bartuska, certified financial planner with American Express Financial Services.

The panel, moderated by Dr. Christyne Berzsenyi, assistant professor of English at Penn State Wilkes-Barre, will examine non-traditional career choices for women. Conference participants can then select two (from a total of six) mid-morning workshops.

Topics dedicated to developing women's well-being will feature Healthy Body presented by Kris Kelly, R.D., Clinical Nutrition Services; Laugh for the Health of It by Anne Holmes, R.D.R.R., Luzerne County Community College; or Making the Most of the Mind/Body/spirit Connection by Elizabeth Brensinger.

Relationship issue selections include Healthy Family Relations by Barbara Killian, therapist and adjunct professor at Wilkes University; Women in the Workforce by Walteen Grady-Truley, LSS coordinator, Penn State; or Relationship Assertiveness by Elyse Gold, counselor, Penn State.

Lunch will be provided for conference participants and will

feature the music of Sara Wheeler. After lunch, additional workshops will be offered.

Networking by Jacqueline Warnick-Piatt, student activities coordinator at Penn State; No More Stress by Diana Low, RejuvenEssence; and Songwriting and Vocal Techniques by Sara Wheeler.

The conference will conclude with remarks by Rebecca Bartuska, who will address financial planning for the future.

Please call 675-9263 for more information or to register. Participants can also register online at [www.wb.psu.edu](http://www.wb.psu.edu) (click on Open House).

Space is limited and the deadline for registration is March 14.

## Brown

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never proposed to me." "I think we had a wonderful marriage though," and it became even more so when she moved to Lehman from Wilkes-Barre in 1936. They rented a house from the Stull family only a few hundred yards from the center of town.

"I have loved it here," she said. "I wanted to live on a hill in the country, near a church, so I could hear the bells, and see lights at night."

The Browns added a garage, an upstairs bedroom, and a fieldstone fireplace to the house which they eventually bought.

"I worked for the Lehman school when they started their school meals. I wanted to do better so I went to Cornell University to take summer courses in nutrition and dietetics. I thought I could finish (graduate) but could not. I then went to work for Natona Mills as their food service manager. It was an especially good job and I remember all the girls there."

Her husband was a butler to the F.M. Kirby family, managing their home at 202 South River Street in Wilkes-Barre (now Wilkes University's Kirby Hall). "He started to work there when he was 18," she said. "His uniform was a tuxedo. He had tremendous respect for Mr. Kirby and would be upset to know the old Kirby store had closed."

Louise and her husband were members of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Dallas for 60 years. They drove to church in a Chrysler, Leroy Brown's favorite car. "Leroy didn't smoke or drink so he felt he deserved a good car," said his daughter,

*"Tell everyone I'm still going in Lehman but not as strong."*

**Louise Brown**  
Turned 99 last week

Victoria.

An originator of and contributor to the church's annual rummage sale, Louise Brown's craft talents are legendary, and include needlepoint, rug making, embroidery and caning. She taught crafts at the Wilkes-Barre YMCA, Newberry Estate, and eventually along with Judy Dawe operated "The Coop," a commune-style crafts room behind her house.

Mrs. Brown also was known for her speeches on racial and political issues to area church groups, the Hoyt Library, and the Wilkes-Barre YMCA.

Louise Brown's favorite president was Teddy Roosevelt, "because he established so many national parks." Pressed to specify her political party affiliation, she notes that when she moved to Lehman she was told she would be "annoyed" if she didn't register Republican but credits the party for not "beguiling anyone" into changing parties.

"I was told when I came here never to say I was a Democrat. My husband served in WWI and my nephews in WWII, but I think they should have finished Saddam Hussein the first time around and now I hope they can at least wait until I'm dead to have this war."



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Louise Brown, who turned 99 last week, attended Sunday services at Prince of Peace Episcopal Church with her daughter, Victoria.

## 'Cookie shops' open

The Girl Scouts of Penn's Woods Council will open troop "Cookie Shops" now through March 15 in communities throughout the Council area.

All of the net proceeds earned by Cookie Shops and the general Girl Scout Cookie sale remain within the Council area to support local Girl Scout activities.

All eight types of Girl Scout Cookies are available at Cookie Shops.

For more Cookie Shop information, log onto the Girl Scouts of Penn's Woods Council website at [www.pennswoodsgirlscouts.org](http://www.pennswoodsgirlscouts.org).

Back Mountain locations:  
March 15: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — VS, Dallas.  
March 23: 9 a.m.-? — Mountain Fresh Market, Pikes Creek.

Showtimes effective Friday 3/14/03

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