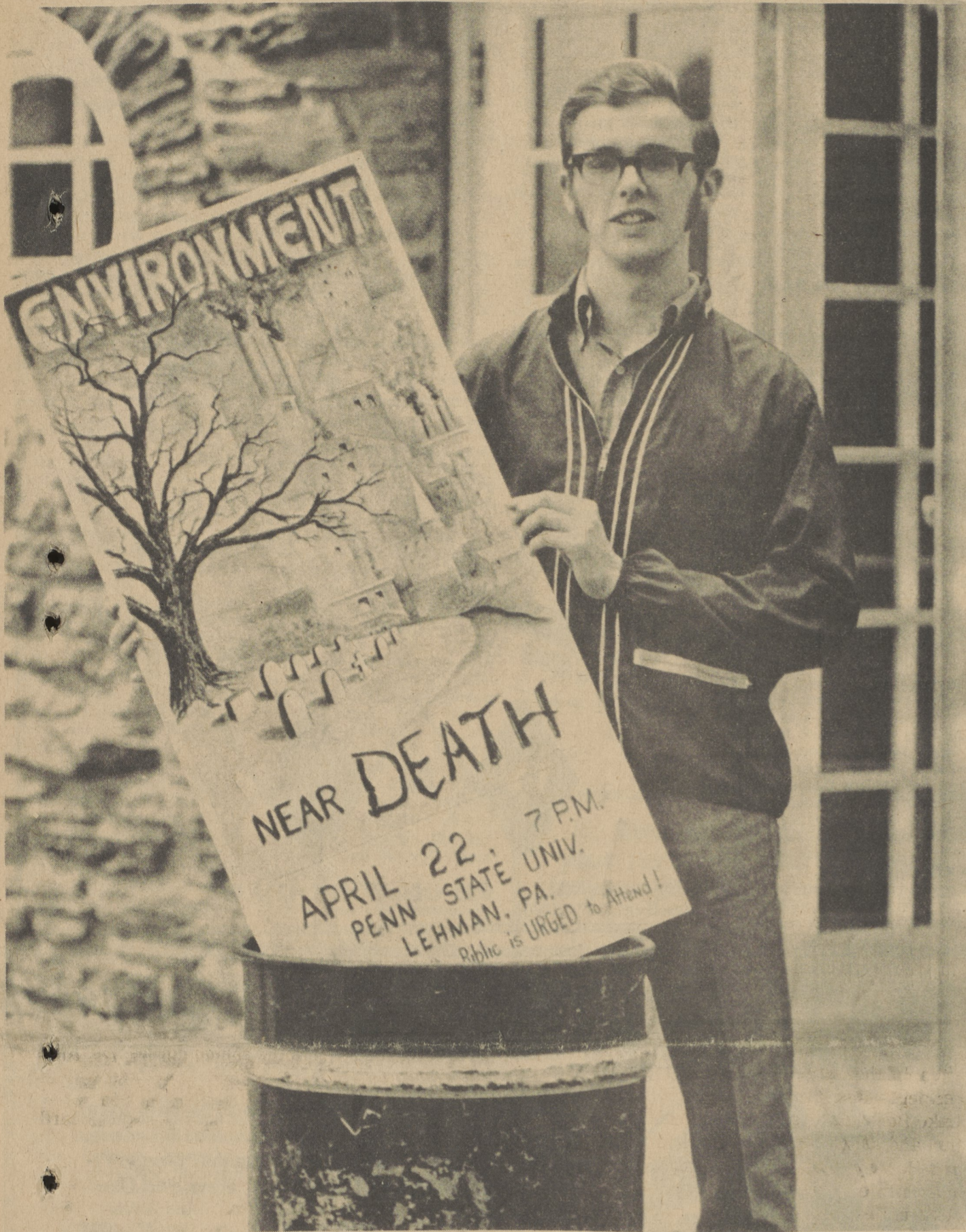


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TEN CENTS



At the close of Earth Day, Jay Borton, Shavertown, deposits his poster in the trash can, taking care not to litter, a form of pollution. Jay, a student at Penn State, Wilkes-Barre campus, took part in the anti-pollution program on campus in Lehman Wednesday.

Lake trout season gets icy beginning

by SHAWN MURPHY

Despite the shards of glittering ice covering much of Harveys Lake this past Saturday, over 3,000 eager anglers enjoyed one of the finest opening day trout catches in years.

Using bait that ranged from lowly earth worms to the more sophisticated mepps and C.P. Swing spinners, the fishermen stood shoulder to shoulder along the Lake's shoreline in several areas or fished from light crafts.

The largest trout reported snared on opening day was a 17" brown trout. Walter Lazusky, assistant supervisor of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission in Sweet Valley, said that since the average size of such fish is approximately 10", the

17-incher was a "nice size, but not spectacular." Fish that got away ranged in size from 25" up, on first telling, to well over 30" by the time the disappointed anglers had returned home.

Most of the fish caught were rainbow or brook trout, Mr. Lazusky said, as brown trout are reluctant to bite when the water temperature is as low as it was Saturday. Commenting on the chilly water was an old-timer lunching at Link's, who was overheard saying he'd never remembered the ice staying around for the opening of trout season before. His companions agreed. In fact, the ice was responsible for many amusing incidents, some of them real fish stories. Dinghies were reported marooned on the ice floes, and Charlie Meck, a fishing enthusiast from Sterling Ave., Dallas, told of one fisherman who watched in dismay as a larger-than-average rainbow trout jerked loose from his line and flip-flopped across the ice to the next dock and into the waiting creel of another fisherman.

As is traditional, a fisherman's pancake breakfast was served at the Alderson Methodist Church, and hoagies made by women of the church were so popular that one of the ladies estimated they could have sold a hundred more with ease. Home-baked pies drew rave reviews from the hungry fishermen and a youngster munching on a piece of apple pie

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Proclamation

Whereas the entire month of May, 1970, will be observed as Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up Month throughout Luzerne County, and whereas this is a very important campaign in relation to the general appearance of our Borough, this campaign should therefore receive the attention of all our residents and property owners alike.

Therefore, I, William J. Connolly, Mayor of Harveys Lake Borough, do hereby proclaim the month of May as Clean-up, Fix-up, Paint-up month in Harveys Lake Borough.

In conjunction with this campaign I have appointed Mr. Primo Berrettini, Pole 113, Alderson section, as general chairman to lead this campaign at Harveys Lake Borough.

I further urge all groups, organizations, residents and property owners in Harveys Lake Borough to give their serious co-operation and support to Mr. Berrettini so that he and Harveys Lake Borough might carry this worthwhile project to a productive and successful conclusion.

William J. Connolly
Mayor, Harveys Lake Borough

no more aspirin for Dallas pupils

Dallas school children suffering from headaches, stomach aches, or any other aches will no longer receive the customary dose of aspirin, soda mints or lozenges from the school nurses, Dr. Robert A. Mellman decided recently. The interim action taken by the Superintendent of Dallas Schools was approved at last week's school board meeting.

Similar to recommendations by the public school nurses and the Pennsylvania State Education Association passed recently, the move was made to protect both school personnel and the young students.

In explaining his decision, Dr. Mellman stated that aspirin given without a physician's knowledge

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auction chairman lists helpers

Committee chairman for the 24th annual Library annual Library Auction have been named by Robert D. Richardson, Auction chairman. The announcement, a sure indication that plans for the popular three-day affair are well underway, came shortly before the traditional Library Auction Kick-off Dinner to be held April 29 at the Irem Temple Country Club.

Mr. Richardson will be assisted by John F. Casler, Powderhorn Drive, Dallas, and will be advised by past auction chairmen Donald Anthony and George McCutcheon. Mrs. Robert D. Richardson will serve as Auction secretary.

Penn State set for rock festival

"Peace of Heart" is the theme of the rock festival which will held Sunday at the Wilkes-Barre Campus of Penn State from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. So named because proceeds from the music festival will go to the Heart Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the all day event will bring to the Back Mountain area seven of the most popular bands in the Wyoming Valley. The Buoys, Whazoos, Eighth Street Bridge, Glass Prism, Testament, Gibraltar, and the American Asphalt will perform for rock music enthusiasts.

The program, to be held on the 76-acre Hayfield Estate in Lehman, will be held May 3 in the event of rain. Highlighting the festival will be "happenings" especially planned for the event by student coordinators.

Tickets may be purchased at Wilkes-Barre's Book and Card Mart, Wayne's Department Store, the Spruce Record Shop in Scranton and Morille's Les Ante Music Store in Hazleton.

Kick-off Dinner chairman is William A. Runner Jr., assisted by Robert W. Brown.

Women's clubs will head refreshment, odds and ends, baked goods, and candy booths. The Dallas Senior Woman's Club will take charge of the refreshment stand; Women of Kiwanis will run the odds and ends booth to be chaired by Mrs. George McCutcheon and Mrs. Joseph Laver; Mrs. Peter Arnaud and Mrs. Fred Dingle will serve as chair ladies of the baked goods stand for the Rotary Women; and home made candy will be made and sold by the Dallas Jr. Women under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Nunemacher.

Mrs. George Bittenbender will chair the antiques committee, and new goods will be solicited by George McCutcheon's committee. New goods display will be the responsibility of James Alender and Ralph Connor. Chairman of general solicitation will be Mrs. J. Richard Brady.

Dr. Lester Jordan will head up the auctioneers, and the used book booth will be staffed by members of the Library Book Club and chaired by Mrs. John R. Murphy.

W. G. Moss, for years the barn superintendent and merchandising engineer, will head both the barn workers and the Ham 'n Eggs Club. Barn workers will be members of William Baran's Key Club.

Boy Scouts from troop 232, under the direction of troop master Tim Carroll, will serve as Auction runners.

James Kozemchak will provide his services as Auction photographer, and publicity work will be shared by Mrs. Thomas Benton, Mrs. Eugene Goll, and Shawn Murphy. Ted Wright will be responsible for transportation.

Mr. Richardson has acknowledged the need for three more committee chairmen, including heads of the fun booth, grounds and auction finance. Persons interested in serving the Auction in these capacities are urged to contact the Auction chairman.



Anthony Laskowski Sr., Dallas, and his son, Anthony Jr., Wilkes-Barre, poke and chop at the ice on Harveys Lake Saturday, trying to break away enough to get their boat out on the lake.