

## Pirates and Orioles Win Girls' Title Championships

The Shavertown Pirates and the Dallas Orioles won their division championships in the Back Mountain Girls' Softball League with impressive records. The Pirates, under manager Ann Sheffield, won the Division II crown with a perfect 8-0 season. The Orioles under manager Alice Miller copped the Division I title with a 7-1 record.

The Pirates scored 159 runs while only allowing their opponents a total of 16 runs in eight games. The Orioles scored 120 runs and gave up only 32 runs in their eight game schedule.

Division II results from last week were as follows: Shavertown Pirates (8-0) over the Dallas Cardinals (2-6) 19-3; Trucksville Giants (6-2) over

the Dallas Cubs (4-4) 21-20; Shavertown Mets (4-4) over Trucksville Dodgers (2-6) 10-7; Lehman Reds (5-3) Lehman Braves (0-8) 12-7. The Dallas Phillies (5-3) were idle.

Division I results: Lehman Angels (2-5) over Lehman Indians (0-8) 47-12; Dallas Orioles (7-1) over Shavertown Red Sox (6-2) 11-4; Dallas Yankees (5-3) over Shavertown White Sox (4-4) 6-2; Lehman Angels over Trucksville Tigers (3-5) 20-2.

Division II Player of the Week Award winners for the seasons are Kandi Karuza, Mets; Lisa Allardyce, Reds; Tina Charney, Phillies; Michele Kravitsky, Pirates; Lori English, Giants; Debbie Barto, Reds; Cindy Leftko, Cardinals; Kim Sheffield, Pirates, Ann Hawk, Giants.

Division I Player of the Week Award winners are Karen Brace, Orioles; Suzanne Gomba, White Sox; Vicki Martin, Red Sox; Heidi Anderson, Red Sox; Nancy Shaw, Yankees; and Carla Kuznicki, Angels.

The 18 girls were selected on their outstanding performances during the season and will receive gift certificates compliments of Marni's Soft Ice Cream.

## Donkey Baseball Game Features Local Riders

Donkey baseball, the world's craziest sport, comes to the Back Mountain Little League Field, Aug. 6. This baseball game, played from the backs of trained donkeys, is reputed to be wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

For the game, the Little League Women's Auxiliary has obtained the services of the nationally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Co., Columbus, Ohio. The donkeys they will furnish range from docile to rambunctious and stationary to sprightly—and all unpredictable.

All local riders will be used in the struggle for mastery, waged between man and beast, and it is reported that the local boys have gone into serious training for the big event. The managers and coaches of the National League will compete against the managers and coaches of the American League. All are

members of the Back Mountain Baseball for Boys.

Some of riders for the National League include Joe Muldoon, Charlie Palmer, Jim Thomas, John Bell, Paul Johnson, Bob Masoner, Bud Slocum, Bill Downs, Sy Evans, Ed Janosik, Walt Blejwas.

Riders for the American League will be Mike Williams, Pete Martin, Dave Morris, Sherm Sutton, Joe Sherin, Howard Stibgen, Bob Eyet, Dave Zimmerman, Mike Rudick, Bill Davies. This is only a partial list.

Tickets for this event can be purchased from the refreshment stand at the Little League Field in advance. Price of the tickets are \$1.50 for adults (advance), \$1.75 (at gate). Children 5-14 years, 75 cents (advance), \$1.00 (at gate). Tickets can also be reserved by calling 477-5051, 675-4111 and 675-5767. Spectators may bring lawn chairs.

## Youngsters Participate In Swimming Program

Several youngsters have mastered the enjoyable skill of a full fledged swimmer, thanks to the Wilkes-Barre's YWCA's fine junior and super tots learn to swim program, according to HPER director, Doris Murphy.

With capable instruction by John Zimmnick, Barbara Yapple, and Mary Anne Haggerty, the following three-five year olds participated in the super tots program: John, Joseph, and Diane Arale; Scott and Ginger Eddy; Cheri and Michele Gassert; Brian and Robert Gober; Erin Flaherty; Sean Ginyard; Mary Grace Knapich; Raymond Kresge;

Kelly McNulty; Samantha Naparstek; Kevin and Shawn Swicklik; Donna Gardjulis; Scott and Albert Answini; Albert Finarelli; Kenny Kozel;

Christine Altavilla; Robert Rowlands; Christopher and Denise O'Malia; Paul Koating; Cynthia Roberts; and Joseph Hargadon.

Participating in the junior and intermediate swim program were: Katie Abraham; Janine Fera; Lisa Flynn; Linda and Ann Marie Gardjulis; Anita Janoski; Debbie Jazgier; Mary Romanick; Janine Saba, and Paula Yatsko.

Registrations are still open for water babies, (ages six months-two years), super tots, (ages three-five years), junior, intermediate, and advanced swim classes which will begin Aug. 7. Because of the popularity of these swim programs, they will be held continuously throughout the year.

## Horse Rides-Pet Show At Shavertown School

The Kingston Township Recreation Association held a pet show last Thursday at the Shavertown School playground followed by horseback rides for about 30 "kids".

The services of the horses, Baron Beau and Schautzel, were donated by Cindy and Nancy Roberts, Trucksville, and Beth Ann Delaney, Dallas.

At the pet show, first prize was won by Dianne Gdovin with her red Irish Setter, Reeper. Karen and Chris Saul took second place with a white Scottie named Rainey. A

Husky named Sumac won third prize for Donald Bolton. Other entries in the show included frogs, fish, quail, rabbits, chickens and horses.

The Kingston Township Recreation Association is supervised by Jim Glenn assisted by Nancy Roberts and Louella Prutzman.

A frog jumping contest has been set for Aug. 1. Prizes will be given for the best hoppers.

A junior olympics is scheduled for Aug. 21. Relay races, softball throw and jumping contests are planned.



Photo by Kurt Weidner

Cindy Roberts and Baron Beau treated kids to horseback rides last Friday at the Shavertown School playground. The rides came after a pet show by the Kingston Township Recreation Commission. On the horse are, front to back, Kim Parulis, John O'Donnell, and Tim Martin, all of Shavertown.

## Think A Little

I loathe that low vice, curiosity.

--Byron



Photo by Alex Rebar

"I want to be a sky diver!" is heard by many after the sky divers land in the ring at the J.R. Davis Fire Company Horse Show. The Northeastern Pennsylvania Ripcord Diving Team will be making two jumps at 6 and 8 p.m. each day.

## Four Dallas Students Return From Appalachian Trail Hike

Four tired, but enthused high school students were greeted by one of their fathers last Sunday following their six-day hike along the Appalachian Trail.

Chuck Riegel, Ed Williams, Frank Hazeltine, and Charles Eckman completed what they started out to do—backpacked more than 100 miles from New York across Pennsylvania to New Jersey.

Starting from the New York State line they travelled the trail south along the border of Pennsylvania to Delaware Water Gap and the border of New Jersey, then to the Lehigh River which they crossed and finally ended somewhere below Tamaqua. During their travels they covered eight counties of Pennsylvania.

When the boys met Chuck Riegel's father on Sunday afternoon, they were in excellent condition having cooked in the out-of-doors and slept on the

ground most of the time. The one thing all of them anticipated was a hot shower.

They found the first day to be the most difficult of their trip. Nightfall found them tired and their feet covered with blisters. They walked until 7:30 p.m. when they found a log shelter and small spring where they built a fire, and after a good meal fell into their sleeping bags.

Tuesday found them on the road early and it was not long before they discovered Pennsylvania the roughest part of the trail, all rocks and mountains. During mid-afternoon, they came upon a clear, cool stream which served well as a swimming pool.

The boys were surprised at the number of people, young and old, hiking the trail and met a most interesting man, an author, who had had two books published and was walking the

entire 2,200 mile trail in order to write about "Experiences Along the Appalachian." They also met one of the youngest to hike the entire trail, an 11 year-old boy, who had only 500 miles remaining to finish the 2,200 mile trek.

They slept on the ground under the sky most of the time, having shelter only the first and last nights. Their lunches consisted for the most part of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches but in the evening they prepared hot meals over an open fire from the supplies they carried on their packs, each boy toting approximately 40 pounds.

The boys found many fire towers and one day the trail took them 1463 feet up the side of a mountain of solid rock where a tower was located. Here they carved their initials in the rock for posterity.

One afternoon they came across the vestiges of a plane crash—marked by a sign crashed Oct. 1971, four people died, four survived.

Fruit, especially berries, was plentiful and was used for dessert every night. Flies and animals along the trail were also plentiful, especially deer, porcupine, woodchuck, rabbits, snakes, and grouse.

The boys carried no weapons with them with the exception of hatchets and pocket knives and as they put it "we didn't bother the wildlife and it didn't bother us."

To tell all of their experiences in a short time and this space is impossible but on one thing the boys agree, it was rough at first but each day got easier, it was fun, it was a tremendous experience, and "yes, they plan to try it again, this time cover the entire trail."

Did the trip serve its original purpose—condition them for the football and wrestling season ahead? Indeed it did, both the boys and their parents agree to that.



Four high school students returned following a six-day hike along the Appalachian Trail. The group backpacked more than 100 miles. The hikers standing left to right are Chuck Riegel, Ed Williams, Frank Hazeltine, and Charles Eckman.

## Dog Training Season Begins This Summer

Sportsmen reminded that Pennsylvania's dog training season has been closed since March 31.

Dogs may be trained from sunrise - 10 p.m. from Aug. 1 - March 31.

To train dogs legally on Sunday, the consent of the owner of the property where such training is planned must first be obtained, except in the case of state-owned and national forest lands.

Handlers are reminded that the carrying of a rifle or shotgun while training dogs is prohibited.

The Game Commission urges dog owners to show the same courtesies that apply during

hunting seasons, such as asking permission from landowners to train dogs on their properties.

Dog trainers are urged not to over-extend themselves or their pets during the early part of the training season.

Canines and hunters generally are out of shape at this time of year. Few have spent much time in the field during recent months, and muscle tone is lost and extra pounds are added during extended loafing periods.

Heat, soft muscles and excess weight usually take their toll on both sportsmen and dogs over-exerting themselves at the outset of a training season.

## Dallas Recreation Center Plans Ricketts Glen Trip

Applications are still being taken for the open tennis tournament to be held at the Center. There will be a men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles tournament played week nights at 6 p.m. and throughout the day Saturday. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runnersup. Play is scheduled to start Aug. 3.

The tennis lessons, under the direction of Pat Shuleski, concluded with a two-day single elimination tournament. The winner of the boys' tournament is Gary Ell and the winner of the girls' tournament is Valerie Hayden. The winners received trophies and a tennis shirt. The women's tournament will be played Wednesday. Prizes will also be awarded at that time.

Four boys and one girl who took the tennis lessons played against some members of the Valley Tennis and Swim Club Monday. Those who participated from the Dallas Recreation Center were Lee Eckert, Gary Ell, Bob Kerekes, Randy King, and Valerie Hayden. After the matches, all went swimming in the pool at the club.

A horseshoe tournament is a new event for the Dallas Recreation Center. Play is open to men and women 18 years and older and is scheduled to begin July 31. A men's doubles tournament is scheduled. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners up.

A basketball tournament will

A trip to Ricketts Glen-Lake Jean Park will be sponsored by the Dallas Borough Recreation Center Aug. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A picnic lunch will be served and swimming facilities will be available.

The center will hold a swimming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price Aug. 18 from 12 noon-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and several games are planned. Supervisors will be there to watch the children.

A shuffleboard contest will be held Aug. 12-16. Children of 5-15 years of age will participate in a single elimination contest. Registration will be held through the week of Aug. 5-10. The event will be at 2:30 p.m. with prizes awarded. This contest will be supervised by Debbie Price and Ed Labatch.

The Dallas Recreation Center has reported that the week long cheerleading clinic was a big success. A final evaluation was held Monday. All the girls were awarded a blue ribbon for their efforts.

The movie, "The Incredible Mr. Limpet", was also very successful. The children received lollipops for good behavior and all are reported to have had an enjoyable time.

Everyone in the community is urged to take an active part in the tournaments, clinics and contests at the center, or to play a few sets of tennis or a game of volleyball or basketball. For more information on any events call 675-4574.

be held at the recreation center for men 15 years and older. A one-on-one tournament, with play beginning Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, will offer two divisions: six feet and over and under six feet.

A two-on-two basketball tournament will begin play Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration continues until Aug. 3. It will be single elimination with trophies awarded to the winners.

A league-clinic basketball program is being planned for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys. This is a carry over from the program held during the winter at the Dallas Senior High School—under the direction of Larry Griffen and Dave Jones.

A home run derby will be sponsored by the Dallas Recreation Center and will be held at the Dallas Little League field Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Registration will be the week of Aug. 5-10. Boys must be 8-13 years of age. There will be three divisions: 8-9 years, 10-11 years, and 12-13 years of age. Boys are requested to bring their own baseballs, bats, and gloves. Trophies will be awarded to each group winners. Ed Labatch will supervise this event.

A twirling clinic directed by Patti Turpak, Kathy Skammer, and Charlotte Richards will be held Aug. 5-9. Registration for the clinic is the week of July 29. Girls must be 12-16 years of age to register. To register call 675-4574 or sign up at the center.

## Camp St. Andrew Offers Arts and Crafts Program

One of the most active programs at any camp is that involving arts and crafts, and this is certainly no exception at Camp St. Andrew, Tunkhannock.

Offering youngsters a wide variety of creative activities in which to express themselves, the newly-constructed arts and crafts center provides a haven of diversion from the field games and sports that make up a good part of the daily camp routine.

The arts and crafts staff, which provides excellent instruction and supervision for the children, is a versatile group of individuals who specialize in many different areas of art. John Polednak, Forrest City, a third-year theology student at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., is working with macrame. This is a process of knot-tying by which string can be made into bracelets, belts, and other decorative articles. John also works with decoupage, which consists of antiquing a print to emphasize its different features through color.

Assisting with the macrame work is Diane Musso, who is clerical inventory supervisor for the title I program of the Scranton School District at "Project Hope." In addition, Diane finds time in her busy schedule to give instruction to the children in weaving, who have produced many attractive articles.

Ed Ruscil, Long Branch, N.J., and a graduate of St. Pius X Seminary, University of Scranton, is kept busy with woodburning and painting classes. Through these two processes the campers are learning to express themselves in artistic and creative methods of communication.

Many of the campers, especially those from "Project Hope," are very young and having their first experience with arts and crafts. Sister Nancy Abbott, who is one of 22 volunteer sisters working at Camp St. Andrew this summer, is teaching the youngsters how to work with clay. In addition, aluminum etching is a new program which Sister Nancy has introduced to the campers this summer. During the year, Sister Nancy resides at St. Patrick Convent, Milford, Pa.

Two other volunteers who are serving on the staff this year are Cathy Clancy, a graduate of St. Dominic High School in Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Barbara Johnston, an elementary school art instructor in Oyster Bay. Both have worked with the children in the area of ceramics, in addition to copper-tooling and plaster mods. All in all, the arts and crafts program at Camp St. Andrew and "Project Hope" is expanding, with the end result hopefully being the cultural enrichment of the children.

Two other areas which are

very popular with the campers are the riflery and archery programs, both of which are headed by Dave Dormer of Kulpmont, a second-year theology student at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md. Both programs offer basic instruction in shooting procedures, marksmanship, and safety methods. In addition, campers are given the opportunity of earning National Rifle Association certificates for demonstrated shooting proficiency in a summer-long program.

There is also a hunter safety course open to all interested campers which stresses proper hunting procedures, wilderness first-aid and survival, and proper gun-handling. In the archery field, there is a special program for advanced campers, as well as a new archery-fishing program in which campers are given the opportunity of experiencing this novel method of fishing. In both the riflery and archery programs, visual aids are used in addition to lecture instruction and practical application in the field.

## Modified Championship Aug. 25, Pocono I.R.

New interest prompted by last week's schedule and purse changes has resulted in a surge of new entries for the Aug. 25 Modified Championship at Pocono International Raceway. Raceway officials report reaction to the changes—which involved shortening the event from three days to one with an optional practice day, and increasing the purse to \$40,000—has been overwhelmingly favorable.

## Dean's List Names Ten Local Students

George W. Bierly, Penn State's Wilkes-Barre campus director, has announced that 10 residents of the Back Mountain are among the 64 students named to the dean's list for the spring term. In order to attain this academic honor, the students had to achieve a 3.5 or better average based on the 4.0 grade system.

Students from the area named to the dean's list were Alan L. Beard, Paul K. Beard, 117 Church St.; Susan B. Carmon, 258 West Center Hill Road; Alan P. Cloak, RD 1; Linda P. Kupstas, 18 Maple St.; Dallas.

Scott J. Dieffenbacher, RD5, Alan W. Gosart, 51 Stang St., Shavertown; John J. Martin, 51 Stafford St.; Robert J. Soversoski, 157 South Pioneer Ave., Trucksville; and Eugene M. Sweet, RD 1, Sweet Valley.

Scott J. Dieffenbacher and Alan W. Gosart had the distinction of earning a perfect 4.0 average.

Neil L. Peters, Troy, now residing in the Dallas area, also achieved a perfect 4.0 average for the spring term. In his first year at the campus, Mr. Peters was named to the dean's list for the three terms, two of them with a 4.0 average. He is in the surveying technology associate degree program at the campus.

Three brand-new 1974 Mustang II's head the ever-growing entry list, driven by Maynard Troyer, Spencerport, N.Y., Charles Kremer, Jr of Toms River, N.J., and Jerry Dostie, Guilford, Conn. Other prominent entries include a 1972 Pinto entered by former dirt-track specialist Billy Osmun of Bridgewater, N.J., a 1972 Pinto handled by NASCAR veteran Ray Hendrick of Richmond, Va., and a 1968 Camaro driven by the winner of the last two Schaefer 100's at Syracuse, Buzzy Reutiman, Zephyr Hills Fla.

The track will be open for registration and inspection Aug. 24 from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Timetable for race day Aug. 24 lists registration and inspection from 7:00 a.m. on, practice 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., time trials 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and the green flag at 2:00 p.m.

Schedule for the event was shortened to one day to avoid conflicts with regional short-tracks holding weekly shows and points races Friday and Saturday. Drivers entered for Sunday afternoon's race at Pocono will be able to run here and still make their commitments at other tracks under the new schedule. The \$10,000 saved by shortening the event was pumped into the purse, raising the posted awards from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Race day ticket prices are \$10.00 and \$8.00 for adults and \$6.00 and \$5.00 for children, with reserved seats available at all Ticketron outlets, or by writing Pocono International Raceway, P.O. Box 500, Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344.



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