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The Lehigh University

Alumni Club of Northeast

Pennsylvania will sponsor

a "Freshman Sendoff" for

students entering Lehigh

this fall (1983), their par-

ents, undergraduates and

alumni on Sunday, July 24.

from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

home of Mr. and Mrs.

James Veras of Shavertown. Veras was recently

elected to the board of

directors of the Lehigh

Ann Mermelstein of

Wilkes-Barre is serving as

program chairman for the

event. The president of the

Northeast Pennsylvania

Lehigh Alumni Club is Robert M. Schantz of

and Effective Com-

For additional informa-

tion concerning the course,

contact Tom Buerman at

the Chamber of Commerce

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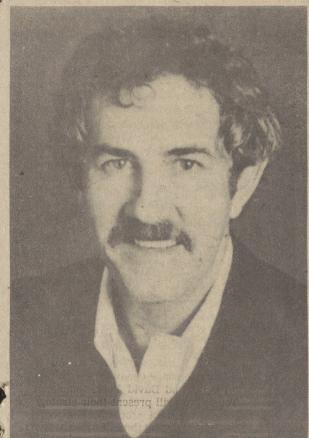
Office at 823-2101.

Alumni Association.

Dallas.

Children Enjoy Camp

Harveys Lake children have been enjoying games, nature walks and arts and crafts at the Harveys Lake Day Camp held five days a week at the Wintersteen Recreational Center behind the Lake-Noxen School. Shown here are some of the children who attended the camp last week. From left, first row, Melissa Roper, Llewellyn Kopko, David Reynolds. Second row, Brian Regan, Jesse Goble, Darrah Stredney, Missy Kopko, Gretchen Dershimer and Nikki Sennett.



ARNIE GARINGER

Garinger Writes Magazine Article

Arnie Garinger of Harveys Lake, associate professor in College Misericordia's division of education, has published an article in the magazine, "Motor Home."

The article, a guest commentary in the nationally distributed magazine, is entitled, "So You Want to Own a Campground!" It outlines dozens of Garinger's observations on camping and campers.

Garinger is co-owner of The Onawandah Family Campground in Tunkhannock. The site was the Onawandah Girl Scout Camp until Garinger and his partner bought it in 1971.

Here are some of the "givens, assumptions, truths, and half-truths)" of campground ownership, as seen through the eyes of Arnie Garinger:

"All campers in tents are not poor...All campers in large RVs are not rich...All visitors to your campground will not seek you out to pay their guest fee...Campers tend to be more conservative with their LP-gas than with your electricity...Campers agree that everyone's dog should be tied up except their own...Campers truly believe that three successive days of rain are your fault...Sewers always overflow on Sunday (usually at lunch time)...Campers all seem to have faulty speedometers. Your sign says 5 mph, their speedometer says 30 mph.

Garinger concludes his article by noting that, "by and large, real campers are the most honest, caring, warm and sharing, unobstrusive, thoughtful people in the world. In 12 years we have grossed over a million dollars and we've only spent a million and a half. Why



Baby Welcome

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOMEWAGON Call.

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Children Invited to Attend **Daily Vacation Bible School**

Bible School at Dallas Christian Magician. Baptist Church which meets at the church each morning through July 29 from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

The highlight of the two-School will be Family Night on Sunday, July 31 at 7 p.m. The parents will have the opportunity to participate in a Joint Worship Service and visit their child's room and observe some of the things the children have done during the week. There will also

6 are invited to join in the service that the children tion Service on July 24 final week of Vacation will especially enjoy - a where they will sing.

have a Bible Study on extended to the public to p.m. The four and five at year old children will have SunddiuauelSchool week Vacation Bible choir practice on Sunday Dallas evening from 6-6:30 p.m. Church begins at 9:45 a.m. for rehearsal from 7:15-8 and an Evening Worship

Wyoming Valley Baptist church programs, call 333-Chapel in Wilkes Barre 4876 or 635-2126.

Children through Grade be a special addition to the (Rt. 315) for a Singspira-

The Youth Group will A special invitation is Tuesday evening from 7-9 join us in Sunday Services church.

The Children's Choir will and is followed by themeet Wednesday evening morning worship hour at from 6:30-7:15 p.m. and 11 a.m. There is also a the Youth Choir will meet Training Union at 6 p.m. Service at 7 p.m. For addi-The Youth will go to the tional information about

People in The News

LOREN CASE of RD 1, Box 5, Noxen, has been admitted to the John Heinz Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, Wilkes-Barre.

MISS JOANNE OLIVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Lake St., Dallas, has returned from Sterling College in Vermont where she majored in Environmental Science.

NAVY FIREMAN RECRUIT ROBERT W. MOKU, son of Ben K. and Shirley A. Moku of Sweet Valley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subiects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit

in Physical Education and Hygiene.

CATHERINE M. CONAGHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Conaghan, 273 Chase Manor, Shavertown, was recently awarded the doctoral degree from Yale University. Commencement exercises were held on May 23 at the Old Campus in New Haven, Conn.

Catherine received her doctorate of philosophy in political science with a specialization in Latin American politics. As a Fulbright scholar, she spent nearly two years living in Ecuador conducting research for her doctoral dissertation which explores the relationship between industrialists and the military reformists in Ecuador in the

Catherine, who also received her master of arts degree from Yale, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of the faculty at Simmons College, Boston,

The picnic will be held General Hospital Sponsors of the picnic will be held General Hospital Sponsors **Volunteer Babysitting Course**

dinated a Babysitting Sem- Services Department. inar for young girls aged

11 and older. Scheduled for Wednes- Choir Plans Flea Market day, July 27 between noonseminar will cover a sponsoring a Music Flea music. number of useful topics for Market on Saturday July

The agenda for the benefit of choirs, directors Shirley Mahle at 675-5674. three-hour seminar will The Great Wilkes-Barre include first aid for emer-Chamber of Commerce gencies, basic care of will sponsor a Dale Carnesmall children, fire safety gie Course in Leadership and personal safety. Par-Training, Human Rela- ticipants will receive a certificate upon comple-

> sion. There will be a limit of 30 participants for the seminar. Interested individuals are asked to regis-

> > 945-3747

tion of the afternoon ses-

Wilkes-Barre General ter for the seminar by Hospital's Volunteer Serv- calling Wilkes-Barre Gen- director and Miss Daria

ices Department has coor- eral Hospital's Volunteer Leonard is assistant director of the department.

even the most experienced 23 from 10:30 until 4 p.m.

This will be held for the

The Idetown United and organists to buy and 4 p.m. at the hospital, the Methodist Church Choir is sell anthems and church

> Tables are \$5 and may be reserved by contacting



MARY L. SIMONS

Mary Simons Named Employee of Month

Mary L. Simons, R.N., Dallas, has been selected as the Veterans Administration Medical Center's Employee of the Month. She was nominated for this award based on her professional leadership in the Medical Center and in the community.

Mrs. Simons will receive a monetary award, have her name and picture posted on the Employee of the Month plaque, and be provided with a reserved parking space.





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