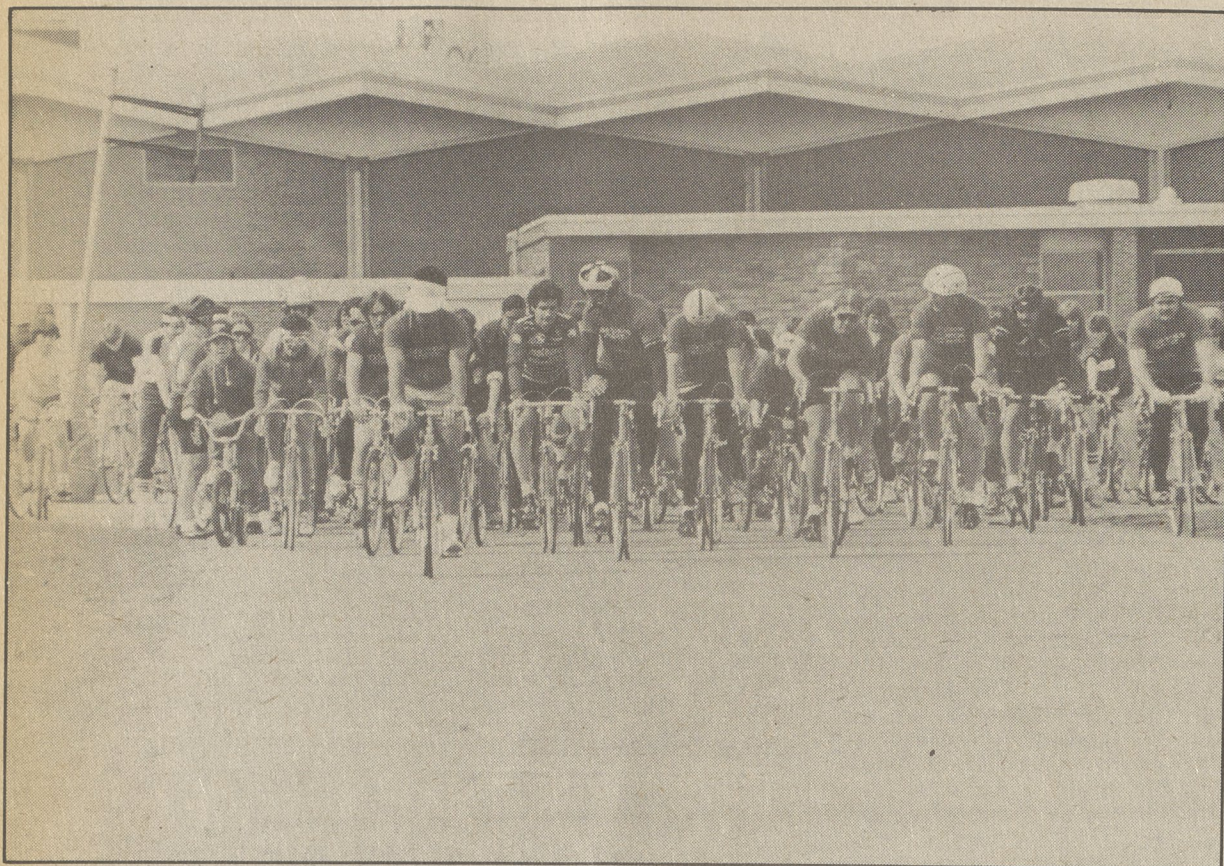


# Sports



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## Riding for cancer

Approximately 180 bicycle riders participated in the 1984 American Cancer Society's Ride for Cancer Sunday. The 25-mile bike ride through the Back Mountain area netted about \$7500 in pledges, which will be donated to the Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society. Ian

Richardson of Shavertown was chairman of the ride while WNEP-TV/Channel 16's sports director, Joe Zone, was honorary chairman. Zone completed the 25-mile route. Shown in the photo at left is the start of the ride at the Dallas Senior High School complex. Joe Zone is seen in the center photo while the photo at right shows the first cyclists to make the turn at Harveys Lake.



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## Sixth in state

Shown here are members of the Treat Drive-In Bowling Team after they returned from the State Bowling Tournament in New Castle, Pa. The local team finished the weekend action in ranked sixth in the state, just 53 pins behind the leaders. From left, David Eddy Sr., Walter Moore, John Baur and David Eddy Jr. Absent at the time of the photo were Bill Weaver and Joe Charnitski.

## Wilkes-Barre Fats

# Ron Solt deserves to play in the NFL

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I've been predicting all along that former Coughlin standout Ron Solt would be one of the highest offensive linemen selected in the NFL draft. I've been a big fan of Ron's since he went to Maryland. Terp assistant Gib Romaine was the man who got Solt to sign with the ACC team.

What puzzled me was the lack of recognition Ron received his senior year.

Pitt wanted Ron's services in the worst way.

Jack Sherrill was here several times. The Panther staff had Solt as one of their top-preppies.

Even after Ron announced he was going to Maryland, Sherrill's opinion of the stellar offensive guard didn't change.

"During a visit here that spring," Jackie told me, "Solt is the best offensive guard in the East. He's a crackerjack blocker and pulls better than any linemen I saw on film."

Despite the high accolades from Sherrill, Solt was not named to many of the glamour All-American teams. I selected him to my Eleven Elite for Eastern Football Magazine.

However, that fall when I went to the Pitt-Maryland game, Jackie and I were visiting the night before the game. He brought up Solt's name again and how badly he wanted him.

"You keep a watch on him," said Jackie. "He'll be an All-American at Maryland before his playing days are through. He has all of the physical tools."

As a junior, Ron's performance level was so consistent. Gib told me he always came to play and never really had a bad game.

Prior to last season, I notified several pals that Solt was a legit All-American. They sort of passed it off.

When I filled out my ballot for the Football Writers All-American team, three offensive linemen that I believed deserved being selected were Pitt's Bill Fralic, center Jim Sweeney and Solt.

**CLIPBOARD NOTES:**  
— Remember when the 1980 Big 33 game was played in Wilkes-Barre at Memorial Stadium?

— Checking the draft, I found seven players that participated in that contest selected by NFL teams. Solt was the only number one. Others taken were: Bruce Kozerski (Coughlin) Holy Cross; Glenn Streno, Tennessee; Tom Flynn, Pitt; John Frank, Ohio State; Scott Campbell, Purdue; and Curt Singer, Tennessee.

— My all 1983 All-East team for Athlon's Eastern Football Magazine had 13 players selected in the first draft. Two first rounders were Penn State's Ken Jackson' three time choice at wide receiver, and Pitt defensive tackle Bill Maas.

— Offensively, five of a possible seven were selected. Along with Jackson were second rounder Jim Sweeney, Pitt's superb center; Penn State's Ron Heller and Jon Williams. Also, Pitt wide receiver Dwight Collins.

— Four other offensive players are underclassmen.

— Defensively, 8 of 11 went. One that wasn't selected was Navy's brilliant LB Andy Ponsieigo only because of his five-year military obligation.

## Strikes & Spares

G. Harris rolled 202-207 (603) and A. Wendel and D. Purvin added a pair of 545 series to pace Harris Associates to four points from Gino's Shoe Store in the George Shupp League. C. Kazokas topped pins for 560 and T. Doughton gave 530 for the shoe dealer. Disque Funeral Home shut out Endless Mountains led by C. Williams big 223 (553). Katyl TV blanked Roberts Oil aided by Shoemaker's 550. Dallas Nursery took three points from Fino's Pharmacy paced by Ted Wilson's 560 and C. Glasser's 546. K. Orkwis hit 529 for the druggist five.

In the Ladies Country League Kay Kalafsky scattered pins for 193 and L. Cyphers toppled them for 171 to aid the Castletles in taking all from G. H. Harris whose C. Smith posted 202 (525). Fashion Vending copped three from Grotto Pizza with R. Gula rolling 193 (485) and N. Crane hitting pins for 182. The pizza girls were led by B. Rinus' 195, J. Hae-felle's 191 and A. Hospodar's 178. M. Hirner tumbled the pins for 187-179 (486) and R. Radzinski spilled them for 171 to lead Daring's Market to two and one half points from Gordon Insurance whose P. Gordon hit 171.

Rita Busch rolled 178 to spark the Mold 'N Oldies in taking three from the Half 'O Nickels in Our Gang League. Nancy Daney walloped pins for 200 (529) to aid the Suds Suckers in copping three from the Lucky Strikes. Marie Carkhuff rolled 191 to aid the Barn Owls in taking one point from the Buckweats.

Kenny's Maniacs took three from

the Halfwits in Bonomo's Mixed League in spite of the Halfwits D. Wright hitting 501. Halfbreeds earned three and one half points from the "A" Team.

In the Bowlerette League R. Gula's 175 was to no avail as Franklin's lost three to Brent Long. M. Reese hit 171 to aid Tom Reese girls in taking three from the Hoogie Bar.

G.H. Harris men blanked the Bermudas in Bonomo's Major League with D. Purvin's 586 showing the way. C. Kazokas contributed 541. C. Williams hammered the pins for 233 (606) and K. Spencer walloped them for 212-207 (612) to pace Charles All Stars to three points from Brown's Oil. F. Stevens added 543 and F. Cornell 527. J. Roan hit 531 for the oil men. S. Wickard's 580 led Back Mt. Sporting Goods to three points from the Hambos while Sweet Valley Outfitters copped three from Beach Combers. High rollers were r. Bonomo, Jr. 217 (572), Glen Mazer 208 (540), Gary Mazer 517 and for the losing five B. Harris 214

The Imperialette League girls finished the second half last week with Lombardo Bakery second half champs. Baker five will roll off with American Building Maintenance for the league title. In two nights of bowling Lombardo's hut out Mahaffey Oil and split 2-2 with the Jean Shop. Scavone Motors took three from Humphreys Apparel but dropped three to the Mahaffey Oil girls. American Building Maintenance divided 2-2 with the Jean Shop and took three and one half from Humphrey's Apparel.

recorded 25 kills, 28 aces of 103 service points. She has been recognized by coaches as being a "real hustler" on the court and a "very smart hitter."

Faux has been selected as the All Conference setter for her smooth, well executed command over Wilkes-Barre's 5-1 offense. Sixteen of her 91 service points were aces and she contributed 9 kills to further demonstrate her abilities on the court. The Wilkes-Barre team was 15-1 for the season and 11-0 in the Commonwealth Campus Athletic Conference under Coach Janie Griffin.

## Volleyball players honored

Three members of the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Women's Volleyball team have been selected to the CCAC 1983-84 All Conference Team. Kelly Brody, Denise Dymond and Jeanette Faux, all of Tunkhannock, have received All-Conference honors in the Commonwealth Campus Athletic Conference.

Kelly, an outstanding hitter, stunned opponents with her consistently strong hits, 51 of which were kills, and 99 service points of which 18 were aces.

Dymond, an All-Conference Selection for two consecutive seasons,



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## Golf tourney set

Penns Mountains Council Boy Scouts of America will host its Ninth Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, June 18, at Irem Temple Country Club. Shown here are members of the committee planning the tournament. Seated is George J. Lister, council treasurer and general chairman for the tournament. Standing, from left, Jay Niskey, Penns Mountains Council, president; Tom Jacobs, Council vice president; and Richard Sault, past council president. The Times Leader joins with the Penns Mountains Council in sponsoring the tournament.

# Students complete Awareness Program

Since January, over 1,000 junior and senior high school students in eastern and western Pennsylvania have successfully completed the Awareness Program in Boating and Water Safety course sponsored by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

The course, which is taught by Fish Commission trained volunteers, gives students the opportunity to become familiar with various types of recreational boating equipment and even provides for hands-on experience with some of the equipment.

"All of the teachers in our department enjoyed instructing the program and the students gave us a great deal of positive feedback," reports Terry Funk, aquatic director of the Titusville Area School District. Funk and a support staff certified 580 high school students

from January through March of this year.

Art Wilson, aquatic director for the Abington Heights School District, certified 275 junior high school students during the same period. At Abington, the course has become a part of the junior high aquatics program.

According to Janet Mayer, boating education specialist and coordinator for the program, "while the course was originally developed for the Pennsylvania school system, it is also idea for groups such as scouts, boat clubs, sportsmen's organizations and youth groups."

Additional information on the program is available by contacting Janet Mayer, Pennsylvania Fish Commission, Bureau of Waterways, P.O. Box 1673, Harrisburg, PA 17105.

# Commission wants to know of violators

In Western Luzerne County, there has been an increase in game law violations such as illegal shooting of game, dogs chasing game, improper hunting licenses, littering, illegal spotlighting of deer, road hunting and other violations of the game laws.

Many of these infractions have been reported to the Pennsylvania Game Commission at a later date because those who witness a violation do not know where to call at the time of the act.

Edward R. Gdosky, District Game Protector, has listed the following names and numbers so that people who witness a violation of a state game law will know where to report such an act.

Edward R. Gdosky, Box 432, Dallas, 639-1730; Anthony Austin,

RD 1, Sweet Valley, Frank Dunham, RD 4, Dallas, 639-1279; Jacob Hinz, Shavertown, 675-3411; Carl Moyer, RD 5, Shavertown, 696-2242; Aiton Steele, RD 1, Sweet Valley, 477-5220; and Joe Zier, RD 1, Dallas, 639-1287.

The Game Commission also has licensed professional trappers in areas of Pennsylvania to take care of nuisance wildlife in undesired areas. These professional trappers will remove and take care of all nuisance animals in a humane manner.

Anyone having wild animal complaints in the area of the west side of the Susquehanna River should contact either Ed Freeman, RD 1, Dallas, 675-1427; or Frank Elenchik, RD 5, Shavertown, 696-2025.

# Fish season starts May 12

Pennsylvania anglers are gearing up for a new season opener that begins at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, May 12. On that date, musky, pike, pickerel, walleye and sauger will become legal throughout the Commonwealth.

From the deep water walleye to the voracious musky, these species provide some of the finest fishing available in the Keystone State, and anglers traditionally await the mid-May opening with a great deal of

anticipation.

For where-to-go information on all warmwater species, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission has produced a booklet entitled, "Warmwater Fishing In Pennsylvania" complete with maps and pinpoints species found in lakes, ponds and streams throughout the state. It is available for \$2 by writing the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, Publications Section, P.O. Box 1673, Harrisburg, PA 17105-1673.