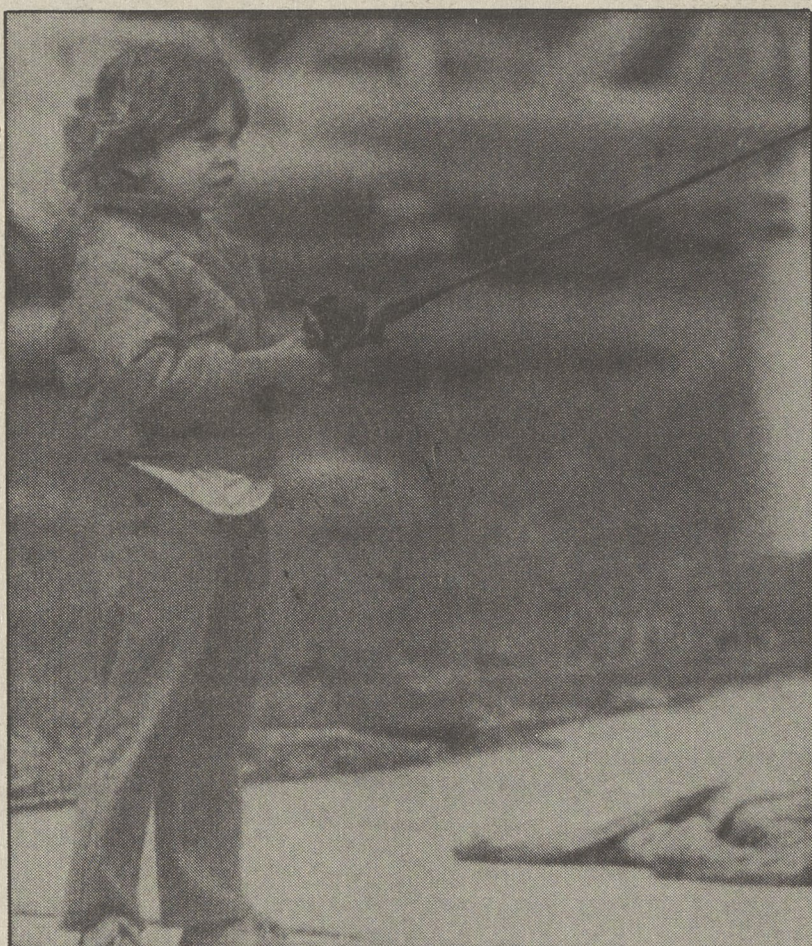




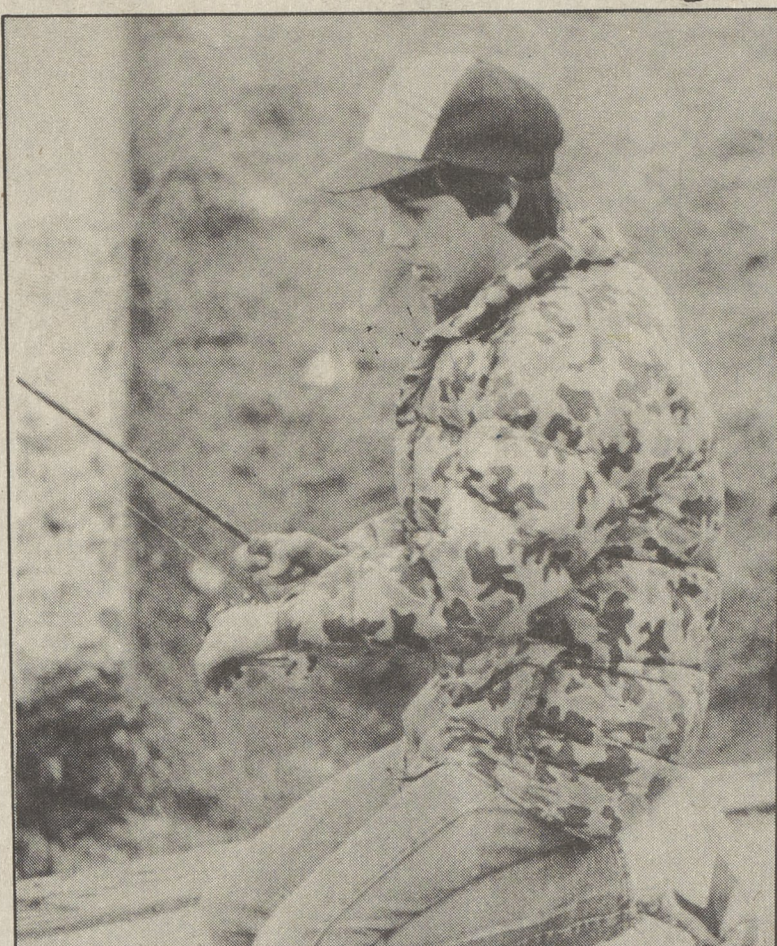
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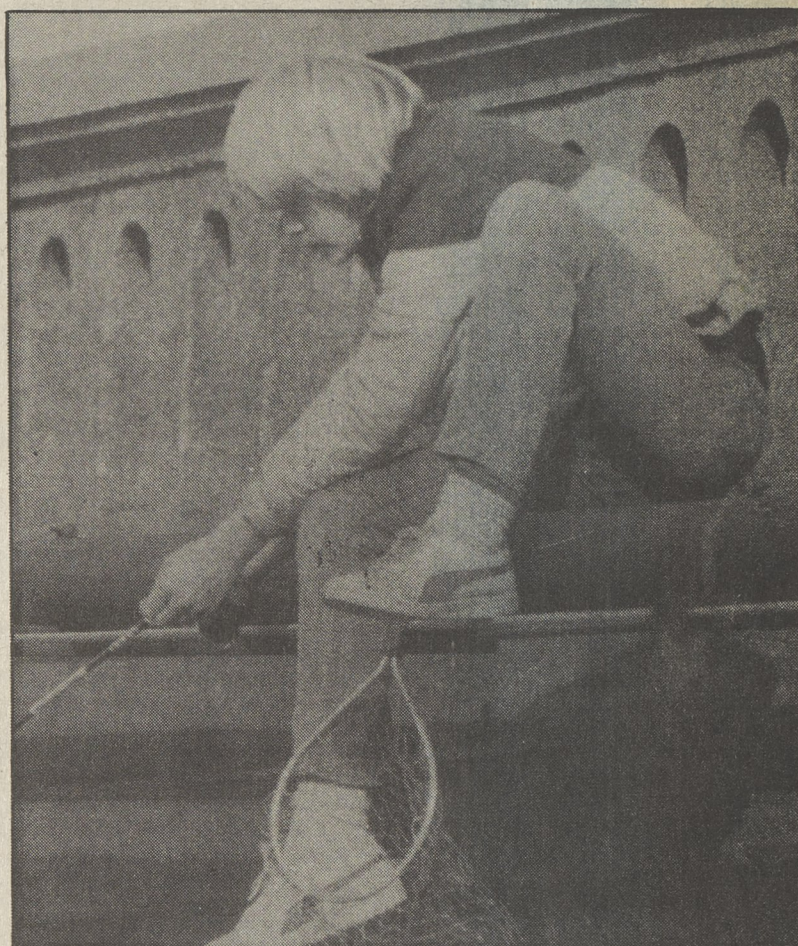
Mother Nature aids first-day fishermen



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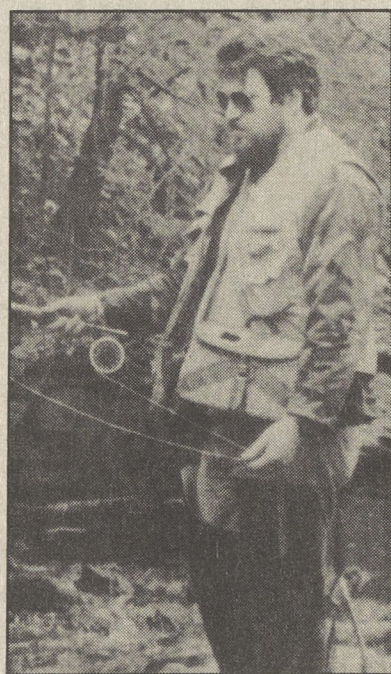
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Lovin' every minute of it

Trout season officially opened at 8 a.m. this past Saturday and, with the weather as nice as it was this weekend, those fishermen who were itching to get out and do their thing, were plentiful in the Harveys Lake and Harveys Creek area. Shown here are just a few of those fishermen (and fisherwomen) who took to the waters Saturday morning. Eight-year-old Julie Voelker tries her luck in the top left photo while fishing at Harveys Lake. Eddie Radzinski is shown in the top center photo as he casts his line into Harveys Lake while Glen Carr gets a little anxious waiting for a bite. Glen was also fishing in Harveys Lake. Five-year-old Jeffery Daniels is content to just sit and wait in the lower left photo while Ed Janiefki wades in Harveys Creek in the lower center photo. Although most of the day is fun, Richard Sickler, age 9, looks just a bit bored in the lower right photo.



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Racing congrats

Carol Anderson Schoenberg, of New Jersey, formerly of the Back Mountain, is shown here with members of her family following Sunday's race at Misericordia. From left, are Eleanor Anderson, Carol's mother, Carol, holding her niece Ginny Roma, and Carol's father, Robert Anderson. In the foreground is Carol's nephew, Jeffrey Roma. Ginny and Jeffrey are the children of Carol's sister, Kathy, who also resides in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reside in New Jersey.

Former Dallas cheerleader

New Jersey woman returns home to compete in race

By JUDIE MATHERS
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Carol Anderson Schoenberg, who ran last weekend in the Food For Fitness run at College Misericordia, came from New Jersey to join the enthusiasts running for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Carol returned home to the Back Mountain where she was born and raised to participate in the race and spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Trucksville.

A 1962 graduate of Dallas Senior High School, Carol met her husband, Herb, while working in New Jersey one summer. The couple now have an indoor marina on the 18-mile Long Beach island off the Jersey coast. The couple spend four and a half months during the winter in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Carol says she began running nine years ago to help with a weight

problem.

"I began very slowly, alternately walking and jogging one mile and barely made it!" Carol said, prior to Sunday's race. "Now, I run between 40 and 45 miles a week. Up until last November, I had only competed once, several years ago. I got lost on the course when they changed the signs, and that about did me in!"

Last November, however, with encouragement from her husband and her sister Kathy, Carol began to compete seriously. Between November and March, she entered approximately 25 races and won trophies in all but three of them!

"I've had some wonderful experiences," she reminisces. "Last winter in the Miami 10K, I had the opportunity to run with Olympians Greite Waitz and Lynn Williams. It was neat to see such super sports people.

"The most demanding event I've

entered so far," Carol continues, "was a pentathlon. There were five running events. It was different from anything I had done before, and I took a first in my age group!"

Carol says before she runs, she warms up with all kinds of stretching exercises and at least 50 to 60 situps. She sticks to a high carbohydrate - low fat diet and drinks lots of water before a race.

Before Sunday's run, Carol anticipated she may have a problem because of the inclines included in the course, even though they were described as gradual.

"I've always run where it's flat," she said. "There are no hills at all on the island or in Florida."

The ups and downs apparently weren't too tough for Carol, though. To everyone's delight (especially her Mom and Dad who were seeing her compete for the first time), Carol took second place in the women's 40 to 49 age group.

FISHING is FAMILY FUN!



Not to be outdone by all of the current television mini-series, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission is staging a gala event of its own. If you're tired of sitting in front of a television set, the Commission invites you to become a part of its production. There are no age limits and the whole family can participate. The only things you will need are fishing tackle and a current Pennsylvania fishing license if you are over 16 years of age.

The Commission production, "Pennsylvania Trout Fishing," is a four-part series. Part I - the pre-season stocking - began in early March and ended with the opening of trout season on Saturday, April 13. During Part I more than 2,680,000 brook, brown rainbow and palomino trout were stocked in 799 streams and 105 lakes throughout the Commonwealth.

Part II - the inseason program - begins the Monday after trout season opens and extends to the beginning of June. This is probably the most dramatic part of the series. There are still thousands of trout remaining in the streams from the pre-season stocking. Water and weather conditions are improving. And the best is yet to come. An all-time record of more than 3,440,000 trout have been produced by the stars of the series - the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's nine trout cultural stations.

The supporting cast - 46 members of the Commissions' "great white fleet" of stocking trucks, will be delivering those trout to more than 4,340 miles of streams and 98 lakes in all sections of the state.

Ralph W. Abele, executive director of the Commission, commended the Commission's Trout Production Section for the exceptionally fine trout produced this year.

"Not only have we set an all-time production record, but the size and condition of this year's trout is outstanding," the commissioner said. Abele added the good weather conditions last fall kept the fish feeding and growing. More efficient hatchery operations and the numbers of trout reared by cooperative nurseries and federal hatcheries also played an important part in this year's record stocking and are included in the above figures.

Parts III and IV - the fall and winter trout stocking programs - will be announced later. These stockings provide Keystone state anglers with some fine fall and winter trout fishing in lakes and ponds.

Michael Bickler, Director of the Commission's Office of Information, said, "Fishing can offer whatever change people are looking for - it

might be learning new skills, it can be an exciting challenge, or just the peace and quiet of communing with nature." He urged families to take the opportunity to participate in the sport together.

"Fishing is probably the only lifetime family sport, and trout fishing is a great way to enjoy that sport," Bickler said.

Ride to Stop Cancer set

The Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society is making preparations for its sixth annual Ride To Stop Cancer to be held on Sunday, May 5 at Dallas Senior High School. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the ride commencing at 10 a.m.

The 25-mile, non-competitive ride will take riders on a safe and scenic route through several Back Mountain areas, including Dallas, Lehman and Harveys Lake. Riders of all ages are urged to sign up sponsors-family, friends, neighbors and business associates-who will pledge an amount of money for each mile the rider completes. Gift certificates and trophies will be awarded in both male and female categories for most dollars collected and most sponsors pledged, and all riders will be eligible for a new 10-speed bicycle. Those riders gathering \$40 in pledges will receive a special gift and those with pledges amounting to \$60 or more will win a T-shirt.

The Wyoming Valley Bike Club has played an active role in helping prepare the event. Several of the group's members will assist Back Mountain police departments and civic organizations in assuring safety for the riders.

For more information or registration forms, call the Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society at 825-7763.

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