

Sports





Keystone athletes

Back Mountain High Schools will have four athletes on the Region 2 Keystone Games girls softball team when it enters the competition at Penn State's Main Campus, Aug. 9 to 11. From Fieft, Cindy Slocum, Lake-Lehman High School; Joyce Tinner, Dallas High School; Kelly Wandel, Lake-Lehman High School; and Sandy Dicton, 1985 graduate of Lake-Lehman, will be among the 15 members of the team representing Region 2 which covers counties in this section of the

Local diamondwomen will play in Keystone Games

By CHARLOT M. DENMON. Staff Correspondent

Lake-Lehman Softball Coach Florence Finn announced that four Back Mountain girls qualified for the Regional 2 Softball Team that will play in the Keystone Games at Pennsylvania State University Main Campus, Aug. 9-11

Sophomore Joyce Tinner of Dallas High School, seniors Cindy Slocum and Kelly Wandel, Lake-Lehman High School, and Sandy Dicton, 1985 graduate of Lake-Lehman, qualified for the team. They were four of 15 selected from a total of 45 girls, who competed in the qualification rounds at Bloomsburg.

Woman named to commission

history, a woman has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Fish

At a meeting held in Harrisburg on Monday, July 8, Marilyn Black of Meadville, was elected pesident of the ten-member Commission and T.T. (Ted) Metzger, Jr., of Johnstown was elected vice-president.

In other action, the Commission approved the following:

Establishment of daily limits on fish bait to provide that mud bugs may be taken in unlimited quantities from lakes, ponds, swamps and adjacent areas. The 50per-day limit remains in effect for mud bugs taken from moving waters (river or streams).

Removal of special regulations on Bear's Dam in Cumberland County and Swatara Creek Dam in Dauphin County

- Establishment of the four refuge areas on Bowmans Creek, Luzerne County, and the remaining ones on Tobyhanna Creek, Monroe

and Mrs. James F. Dicton, Fieldcrest, graduated from Lake-Lehman High School in June of this year. An honor student, Sandy has been accepted to and will attend Ursinus College. While in school, she excelled in softball, basketball and

She played softball for 10 years, having started on the younger girls softball team in the Back Mountain Baseball program, then continued in senior high school. She pitched and played first base, but is not sure what position she will play on the Region 2 team until practice begins. Practice will probably start this weekend and continue every weekend until the girls leave for Penn State in August. Sandy played hockey for six years and also bas-

ketball for six years. Cindy Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slocum, Meeker, will enter her senior year at Lake-Lehman this fall. She usually plays centerfield, but is not certain what position she will play until practice begins and Coach Paul Yanisko decides where they will play

She has played softball for six years in the Back Mountain Baseball program and for three seasons in high school. In the Back Mountain League, she has played various positions. This year Cindy is a member of the All-Star team.

Like Sandy, Cindy was one of 15 members selected to the team. Cindy also plays hockey and basketball and played both in junior high as well as senior high school. Due to an injury she sat out for one year in

Kelly Wandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wandel of Lehman, will be a senior at Lake-Lehman in the fall. Kelly usually plays shortstop, but, like the others, said she doesn't know what position she will play until practice starts.

Kelly played for six years in the Back Mountain Softball for girls and three years to -date in high school. In her freshman year, she was a

PLAY is for kids

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has introduced a new aspect to its popular PLAY (Pennsylvania League of Angling Youth) program.
PLAY, the Commission's educational program for children ages six to 12, has taught tens of thousands of youngsters about fishing, boating cafety and the agustic environment. safety and the aquatic environment since its inception in 1980.

The Commission is now offering sportsmen's clubs, civic groups, private industries, and other conservation-minded organizations and individuals the opportunity to help "turn on" children to fishing. Fishing is probably the only true life-time family sport. Organizations and individuals can play an important part in helping a boy or girl get started in fishing and the outdoor world by becoming supporting members of PLAY. All the group or individual must do is purchase 10 or more memberships and designate them to the children of their choice.

The cost of a PLAY membership is \$2 and each child receives a package of information materials designed to assist the young angler to become more familiar with fishing and boating; a quarterly newsletter written especially for youngsters; a colorful cloth patch to collect or sew on a jacket or fishing vest; an official membership card, a fishing lure and spool of monofilament line, and access to the "Tackle Box" a correspondence center that provides personal answers to fishing, boating or environmental questions.

The sponsoring group or individual also receives an attractive certificate suitable for framing and a package of PLAY materials. But more important then the certificate, they have the knowledge that they have played an important part in preserving Pennsylvania's fishing future by introducing youngsters to Pennsylvania's great outdoor heri-

year, she played third; and last

Kelly has played hockey for five years, all of those years under Coach Jean Lipski and has played

Joyce Tinner will be a sophomore

at Dallas Senior High School in the

fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Tinner of Haddonfield

An outstanding athlete, Joyce

played third base on the high school

varsity team this past season. She has played softball in the Back

Mountain Baseball League on both the younger and older girls teams

and has been consistently chosen for

This year she is a member of the

All-Star team coached by Charlotte

Slocum. Joyce also played varsity

hockey during her freshman year

and played junior high hockey in

seventh and eighth grade. She also played basketball in junior high.

potential to continue an outstanding

athletic career in college if she so

Like the other girls, she does not

know what position she will play in

the Keystone Games until practice

Head softball coach Paul Yanisko

"They are a well disciplined

group of girls who like to play and they show it," Yanisko said.

how well they do play will be proven

in the Keystone Games, Aug. 9-11,

How well they like to play and

of the Region 2 team complimented Coach Flossie Finn on the behavior

and play of the local girls.

A natural athlete, Joyce has the

season she played at shortstop.

basketball since seventh grade.

Hills, Dallas.

the All-Star teams.

begins.

According to Stephen B. Ulsh, the Commission's PLAY Coordinator, "Pennsylvania's fishing future lies in its children." He noted that many times there are no adults around to show youngsters the fun of fishing, as many parents have no knowledge of the sport. With a subscription to PLAY, these youngsters can embark on a lifetime of fishing fun.

Interested organizations or individuals may obtain a PLAY Sponsorship brochure by writing to: PLAY Sponsor Program, Pennsy-

lania Fish Commission, P.O. Box 1673, Harrisburg, PA 17105-1673. BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY Tragically, more than 85 percent of the boating fatalities that occur could have been prevented if boaters had "played it safe" and had been wearing a personal flotation device (PFD).

According to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's Bureau of Waterways, what is even more astounding is the fact that more than 75 percent of the victims of drownings had PFDs on board at the time of the accident, but were not wearing them.

Pennsylvania law requires that all boats (not just motorboats) have a Coast Guard approved PFD on board for each occupant. Although wearing a PFD is not mandatory except on Fish Commission and state park lakes where children under nine years of age and all nonswimmers must wear a PFD of appropriate size, the Commissin strongly encourages everyone to

Hockey stars

Five girls from Dallas and Lake-Lehman High Schools were selected to the Open Division an the High School Division Keystone Games hockey teams which will be played at Main Campus, Penn State, Aug. 9 through Aug. 11. From left, seated, Cristi Strauser and Jill Radzinski, Dallas High School graduates, will play on the Open Division team. Second row, Susie Slocum, Lake-Lehman; Maureen Wisnieski and Linda King, Dallas, will play on the High School Division team. The Region 2 teams will compete against teams from Region 1,

MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE 1-800-442-6826

When learning how to ride a motorcycle in traffic, stay on little traveled or minimum traffic roads until you can control your motorcycle under any condition. And, regardless of how long you've been riding, NEVER travel roads where your cycle doesn't have the power to keep up with the flow of traffic.

Always watch several cars ahead when you're in traffic so you'll be forewarned of any sudden stops or turns that the car immediately in front of you may have to make because of cars in front of it.

Following approximately one car length for each 10 mph of speed is considered a good rule of thumb. Another good rule is the "three second" following distance. For this, count one thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand three. If it takes that long to reach the point where the car in front of you was when you started to count then

you're at a safe distance. When traveling in heavily congested traffic, resist the urge to take other words, don't weave in and out of the traffic or ride between the two lanes of traffic. In many states this is not only illegal but it is almost always a would-be hazard!

Ride in the left wheel tract of the car ahead of you and in a position where you can see both the inside and outside rear view mirrors of that car. That will mean that the driver in that car should be able to see you! Riding in the right side of the lane is putting yourself into the motorist's "blind spot."

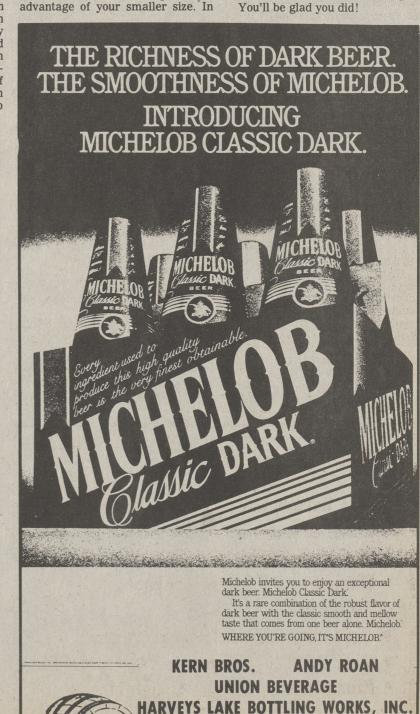
Fifty one percent of all motorcycle accidents are caused by motorists who say that they didn't see the motorcycle; therefore, a roadwise cyclist always rides defensively.

When riding in pairs the two cycles should ride with one cycle slightly behind the other. This allows maneuver room for both riders. Groups of cycle riders should ride in staggered pairs and leave enough room between each cycle pair for overtaking cars.









Beverage Co., Inc.

320 S. Main St., Pittston, Pa.