





## **Bass Tournament slated**

The Shavertown Volunteer Fire main boat ramp on Carverton Road. Company will conduct its first-ever Bass Tournament on Saturday, August 10, at Frances Slocum State Park.

Entry fee is \$10 per person. Participants will be able to use rowboats, electric motors or fish from shore. Headquarters will be at the

Fishing hours are from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and registration opens at 5 a.m. Refreshments will be served at the Shavertown Fire Hall following weigh-in at 3 p.m. All Pennsylvania Fish Commis-

sion and state park rules will be in effect. Trophies will be awarded.

### Rodgers on sports

# Follow these tips for bass tournament competition

#### **By JOHN RODGERS Sports Columnist**

The Shavertown Fire Company has completed its plans for the firstever Bass Fishing Tournament to be held at Frances Slocum State Park,



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the main boat ramp inside the park. There will be a \$10.00 entry fee, with 12 trophies in all to be presented. There will be refreshments served at the fire hall following the weigh in.

A reminder - all park rules will be in effect including, no gas motors and fishing licenses are required.

Seeing that Frances Slocum is the site and happens to be one of my personal hot spots, here area few tips that might help anyone interested.

Since large mouth bass ar, the main inhabitants, shallow waters are the place to head especially early in the day, preferably where weeds and stumps are located. Places I have found very productive are directly across from the boat rentals and off the left point from the boat rentals.

Bait and techniques I have found to be beneficial are rubber nightwalkers in black and electric grape of the weedless variety. Fish them directly in the weed beds, and along

### Physicals set

Jerry Stinson, Dallas High School Athletic Director, announced physicals for girls field hockey will be Thursday, Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m. in the nurse's office; girls volleyball, Aug. 9:15 a.m. and cheerleaders, at 9:45 a.m., both in the nurse's office.

All makeup physicals will be held Aug. 8, in the nurse's office, boys from 8:30 to 9 a.m.; girls from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

submerged trees and stumps, using a slow retrieve with an occasional jerk. Set the hook solid on strikes and don't let the snags discourage vou.

Other productive lure are medium diving repalas and rebels, using a little quicker retrieve. One more that's a little unorthodox is a small fly about three feet behind a small bobber, using a slow jerking retrieve.

For those who prefer live bait, nightwalkers are good when fished on the bottom with no weight, giving the rod an occasional twitch, although small crappie can drive you crazy at times. Live shiners about two-three inches are also a good choice when fished about one to three feet off a bobber. Make sure, however, that you allow ample time for the fish to run with your minnow. (The seven-second rule is good to follow).

In the afternoon hours, especially on sunny days remember fish will already be in cover and will spook easy so be patient and quiet. There is no reason to change your style or location, just be quiet. Also keep in mind fish feel vibrations in the water from both your boat bottom and the shore line, so walk softly.

Another thing you can keep in mind to make this a memorable event is, bring your family. Frances Slocum is a beautiful park and supplies fun for everyone of all ages. There are places for picnicking and your wife and children can have a ball while waiting for dad to come in with his trophy catches. Believe me, you'll come back!

A note of different interest, let's hear it for the DuPont Company. For the third year now it has donated \$50,000 to the Fish and Wildlife Service for the support of the captive breeding program of the American Bald Eagle

On the endangered species with only five to six thousand in the lower 48 states it's nice to see some people care.

We can show our concern also, the National Wild Life Federation is seeking a bill to ban lead shot from hunting. Lead shot is a major factor nthe diminish of the bald eagle. The shot falls to the bottom of



### First to finish

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Richard Vanderlin of Williamsport put his good time in the water to work for him as he was also the first person to cross the finish line during Saturday's YMCA Biathlon at Harveys Lake.

# Senior Olympics slated

retired automobile dealer - and a fair golfer - is the oldest person to register for the Fifth Annual Pennsylvania Senior Games to be held at Shipensburg University Aug. 8-10.

Coincidentally, Hippensteele also resides in Shippensburg where in 1924 he opened one of the nation's first Chrysler dealerships. He oper-ated the agency for the next 50 years before retiring.

Hippensteele will enter the golf competition, one of 20 different events at the Games. "I'm rather

Levi Hippensteele, a 91-year old confident," he says, "because I won a bronze medal competing against young fellows in their 70s and 80s two years ago."

Though he doesn't play as much golf as he used to, Hippensteele still maintains an independent lifestyle. "Dad is a widower and lives by himelf, cooks most of his own meals, does yard work and goes to church every Sunday," his son, Lee, savs

This year, some 878 persons are signed up for the Games including 23 men and women in their 80s.



# Take care in night hours

There are always a lot of jokes about a person's ability to see in the dark, but there is nothing amusing about the special set of problems that motorcyclists have both in seeing and being seen at night!

The motorcycle's smaller size and silhouette can make it harder to be seen by other motorists.

That's why motorcyclists should take extra care to make themselves seen at night. One way to do this is to equip their motorcycles, their helmets and even their clothing with reflective material to catch the other driver's eyes.

Riders should also make sure that they have an unscratched and untinted face shield on their helmets. That way they can see as clearly as possible without the glare of oncoming headlights blurring their vision.

Because motorcycle headlights may not cover the road as well as a car's do, many riders slow down at night so they don't override their beams. They may also use other vehicles' headlights to help them see a little bit farther down the road.

A motorist seeing just one light behind him on the highway may think that it's an automobile with a burned out light and might therefore not realize that there is a motorcycle on the road.

And, one final reminder on night riding - remember that potholes, oil slicks and other road hazards are harder to see and identify at night. A safe night riding motorcyclist keeps expecially alert for every type of potential hazard both from the road and the other driver. That includes knowing what your own phusical limitations are and not riding when you're sleepy or physically tired which would slow down your reaction time and reflexes.

Another important safety reminder - take a Motorcycle Safety Program (MSP) free course. They are designed for both the novice and the experienced rider and are available statewide. Motorcycles are provided. The only requirement for this Pennsylvania Department of Transportation program is a Class 5 permit or license. An important plus is that you receive your Class 5 license upon successful completion with no further testing! This program is headquartered at IUP. For more information on classes in this area call 1-800-442-6826. You'll be glad you did!

swamps and ponds where it is consumed by bottom-feeding ducks. Slowed down by the slow acting lead poisoning they become easy prey for the eagle who consumes the poison and dies.

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