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Quilt donated

Honorary members of the Harveys Lake Women's Service Club donate a quilt to the club each year to be raffled off to raise money for the scholarship fund of the organization. Each year approximately 10 of the 41 honorary members start the quilt in July and meet regularly in each other's home until the project is completed. This year the Quilters Group is making the Ohio Star pattern. Each of the women took some of the material home and put together the stars for the quilts. At the group meetings, they piece together the quilt and do the quilting. Working on the quilt last week at the home of Mrs. Louise Jones are, left to right, Louise James, Peg Williams, Leona Oberst, Easter Grey, Grace Martin and Hilda Leinthal. Absent from photo are Bessie Ide, Bethia King and Frances Linskill.

DER to issue operating permit to American Asphalt

The Wilkes-Barre Regional Office of the Department of Environmental Resources intends to issue a Plan Approval and Temporary Operating permit for the American Asphalt Paving Company, Chase Road, Jackson Township, to burn waste oil. This action follows a review of a permit application submitted to the Bureau of Air Quality Control December 1, 1982.

The applicant will be allowed to burn 250 gallons of waste oil per hour at maximum production. Laboratory analysis of each batch of fuel to be burned and the use of air pollution control equipment at the plant are required under this Plan Approval.

If the laboratory analysis exceeds Air Quality specifications for

arsenic, cadmium, and chromium, the company is required to perform an emissions stack test under the supervision of DER's Regional Air Pollution Control Engineer. The company will not be allowed to burn any waste oil that exceeds the specifications for PCB's and total halides.

Any person wishing to provide DER with additional information they believe should be considered prior to the issuance of a Plan Approval, may submit the information to: John J. Wilkes, Jr., P.E., Regional Air Pollution Control Engineer, PA Department of Environmental Resources, 90 East Union Street-2nd Floor, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701

Each written comment shall include the following:

1. Name, address, and telephone number of the person submitting the comments.
2. Identification of the proposed Plan Approval No. 40-303-002.
3. Concise statement regarding the relevancy of the information or any objections to the issuance of the Plan Approval.

Written comments will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., September 6, 1985.

Request for public fact-finding conference or hearing may also be made by writing DER at the address shown above. A public conference may be held, if DER in its discretion, decides that such a conference is warranted on the basis of the information received.

Copies of the application, DER's analysis, and other documents used in the evaluation of this application are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Regional Office.

Kiwanis places canisters around town for kids

The Back Mountain Kiwanis, along with many Kiwanis Clubs of Pennsylvania, have placed canisters in the business places throughout Pennsylvania. The canisters are white and labeled in red - "Children's Heart Program at Geisinger Medical Center."

It is the Pennsylvania Kiwanis way of "Reaching Out" to all Pennsylvanians to give their change to "Help A Little Heart Beat Stronger." This fund, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Kiwanis Foundation is used for needed pediatric cardiology services that will serve the more than two million Pennsylvanians.

Heart trouble in children often shows up as a defective heart valve, or as a hole in the wall of a heart chamber, or a blocked artery. That is what makes heart disease in

children so difficult to live with. These little boys and girls have no control over whether they will live or die. All they know is that they can't play like other children, and they don't understand why.

Most known heart defects in children now can be cured. Your spirit of compassionate care, along with the technological and medical leadership of the Geisinger Medical Center, can eliminate these life-threatening problems and help these little hearts beat stronger.

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Kingston Township is cited

Kingston Township is one of 13 local communities which have earned the American Automobile Association's Pedestrian Safety Citation for its achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries, according to The Valley Automobile Club.

According to Pat Higgins, safety director, the citation is one of 320 top

citations to be presented by AAA clubs across the country in the federation's 46th annual Pedestrian Protection Program. More than 2,590 cities and 30 states participated in the AAA survey which evaluates and recognizes outstanding pedestrian safety achievements of participating communities for the previous calendar year. Other communities receiving this

year's award were West Pittston, a special citation for outstanding pedestrian accident record; Berwick, a six year award; Kingston Borough, Plymouth and Kingston Township, five year awards; Danville, Exeter Borough and Forty Fort, four year awards; Duryea Borough, Nanticoke and Swoyersville, three year awards; Plains Township, one year award; and Wilkes-Barre City received the AAA Distinguished Safety Service Cooperation for Pedestrian Safety and Convenience Award.

The AAA pedestrian program, unique in the nation, focuses attention nationwide on pedestrian safety needs by stimulating interest on the local level in pedestrian-related programs. Recognition is given to cities and states that have demonstrated successful pedestrian safety programs.

Higgins noted that since 1937 when AAA began developing the Pedestrian Safety Program, pedestrian fatalities have declined 48 percent even as motor vehicle registrations jumped 481 percent and the nation's population grew by 84 percent.

Communities participating in the AAA program are judged with others of comparable size and characteristics. Program areas evaluated include maintenance of accident records, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, quality of school traffic safety programs and active public information and education programs.

'Game of Back Mountain' will debut

Thirty Back Mountain businesses will be for sale in the near future, available to anyone with a little luck and a special kind of money.

Before local realtors become too excited, they should know that the businesses will be available only on a Monopoly-like game called The Game of Back Mountain.

The game will be sold for \$10.00 by the Back Mt. Jaycees.

The Back Mt. Jaycees are guaranteed at least \$2,000 from the project, according to Joe Rubbico fund raiser chairman.

Much of the money goes right back to the community, however, through Jaycee projects such as the Childrens Xmas Shopping Spree, Childrens Home Run Derby, Book Scholarships, etc. groups, Mr. Rubbico noted.

Civic pride, the fun of playing the game and the advertising for local businesses are other benefits to be derived from The Game of Back Mountain.

Just 30 businesses will be able to purchase sport on the board. Instead of spaces named park Place and Marvin Gardens, the local game will sport the names of local businesses.

The game board, similar to a Monopoly board, will also feature the names of the first 500 people who order games in advance, Mr. Rubbico said.

Booklet available

Vanderburgh County, Indiana, has developed a successful program to keep drunk drivers off the road while they pay their debt to society and consider their future conduct. The unusual program makes use of the chemical disulfiram, as well as work release.

Brochures may be ordered from the Advocacy Programs Division, Allstate Insurance Company, Allstate Plaza F3, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

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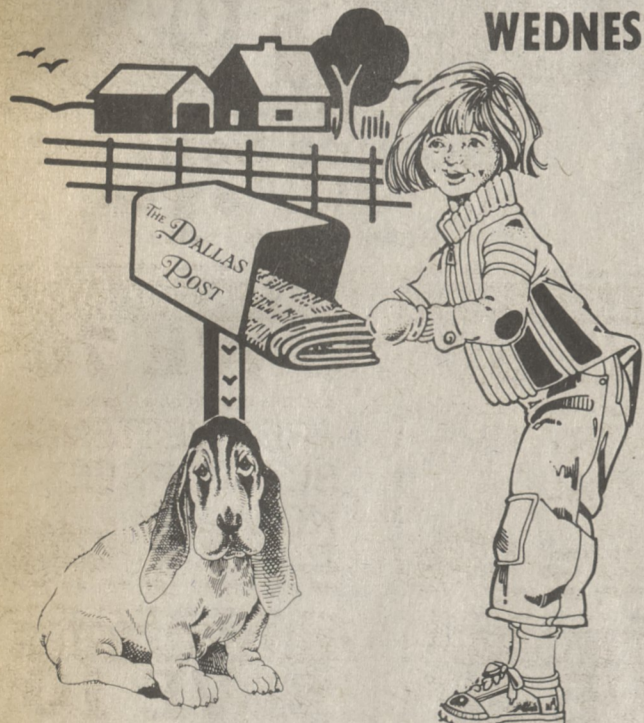
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