



**President named**

At the annual meeting of the Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Dorothea Henry, Dallas, above right, was elected president. Mrs. Henry has been a board member for more than six years and has served in many capacities including co-chairman of the cancer prevention study, crusade chairman, and vice-president. In 1982, she received their volunteer award for outstanding service. As president she will oversee all unit activities and conduct board meetings. Mrs. Henry succeeds Attorney Joseph Albert, above left, in this position.

**Lions note Service Day**

The Dallas Lions Club will join the more than 36,000 Lions Clubs, comprised of 1.3 million members in 157 nations in observing World Lions Service Day on October 8, 1985.

Lion President Tom Bagley points out that it is a day for the Dallas Lions to recall the reasons for its existence and what makes Lions unique. It is also a opportunity to mark this special occasion as a observance of the numerous services provided by the Dallas Lions Club in the community and as a 100 percent Club in the Lions Club

International.

On Lions Service Day, the Dallas Lions plan to re-dedicate themselves to the objectives and challenges of providing services for the needy and lonely so that they live with grace and dignity.

The Dallas Lions Club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Castle Inn in Dallas at 7 p.m. and invites anyone interested in joining the club to feel free to contact any Lions member or stop by at one of the meetings for further information concerning the club.

**King's group plans tea**

The Reginas of King's College will sponsor a tea to welcome the mothers of freshman students at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Susquehanna Lounge of the Administration Building, 133 N. River Street.

In addition to the mothers of freshman students, existing members of the organization and other mothers of King's students are being invited to attend. Applications

for membership in the Reginas will be available at the tea.

Members of the Reginas will act as hosts at the event. The Rev. James Lackenmier, C.S.C., president of King's will be among the speakers.

More information about the event can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lucy Petrillo, chairperson of the Freshman Mothers Tea at 822-4477.

**Cage group sets registration**

The Back Mountain Youth Basketball Organization will hold its player registration for the upcoming 1985-86 instructional season. Sign-ups will be held on Friday, Oct. 25 and Monday, Oct. 28, at the American Legion Post, Dallas, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The basketball program is open to boys and girls from the fourth through seventh grades, and is geared for the child interested in learning the game of basketball. Instructions

will be held on Wednesday evening at the Dallas Jr. High School gym beginning November 6 with two sessions each evening.

October 25 and 28 will be the only two dates to register for the program. No registrations will be accepted after October 28. Registration fee is \$12 per child with each participant receiving a basketball T-shirt for the program. Season concludes in February with a pizza party for all participants.

**The view from Red Rock Mountain is simply breathtaking**

By DAVE TROSTEL  
Special to The Dallas Post

There is a buddy living in the Back Mountain area. Literally, at the base of famed Red Rock Mountain.

Visiting with Gerry Tonden, who is but a quick five-minute trek from his home off Route 118 to Sheldon's Restaurant, it felt as though this place has existed as long as time itself. Save the howling of a good watch dogs, I became fascinated with the base of Red Rock Mountain. It was just the start of a trip.

It was a few years ago — actually it was more in numbers — that our entire family visited what was then known as Rickett's Glenn and we enjoyed that trek up the trail.

Well, this time we — me, my wife and our two grandsons in tow — decided on a more modern method of getting to the top of Red Rock Mountain. By car!

"Over that hill, a bit," Gerry mused, "and you'll see some of the most beautiful parts of Pennsylvania."

He was right on the beauty, the majesty of looking across the well groomed Red Rock campgrounds and Lake Jean and from a point on Route 487, glancing towards Wyoming Valley.

From a vantage point beyond even the most planned of visits, there was a sight that certainly makes Gerry look like a prophet. We did one thing wrong, though.

We viewed it from a moving car. And if anyone has been up to Red Rock, it can be attested driving first, viewing second as the drop from that 2,300 foot plus spot on the highway, has to keep everyone with good brakes and sharp eyes behind the wheel of any vehicle.

Of course, Gerry made it sound like getting up that hill would be like having a second piece of cake. And cake is a favorite.

Easy, maybe for the nature buff that Gerry, a retired Army non-commissioned officer is, but although we like cake, that trip up by car was no "piece of cake."

Maybe Gerry had the right idea. "A good walk," he quipped, "will do you wonders."

As the family car crept, literally, up Red Rock Mountain, thoughts of a good friend, Kenny Young came into mind. It was in this area that Kenny died suddenly late last year. The Dallas resident was working at Red Rock and it was remembered how Kenny loved the outdoors.

Kenny described one time, via the phone, how exciting it was at Red Rock. How beautiful and serene and once one turned off Route 487 and was in the Red Rock area of camping, swimming, and hiking, thoughts of things, literally below the very spacious mountain area, seemed almost forgotten.

Watching the deer eat "supper" at the Ranger Station, was a special treat to the grandsons.

Even when one of the deer came almost nose-to-nose with another young lad who was trying to pass

off a marshmallow to the fleet-footed animal.

We envisioned, as we looked down the hiker's trail, what a place for someone to be, just to share God's beautiful world in a quiet way.

Gone was the hustle and bustle of a county fair or a busy coffee hour at Sheldon's or an ice cream cone at Hillside Dairy. And missing, too, were the horde of those pesky knots that seemed to be everywhere that night save Red Rock Mountain. Guess they can't exist in that high altitude.

Gone, too, was the steady flow of traffic in downtown Dallas or the true golf players who were on Lehman's hilly course. Everything seemed to be out of mind, even the beautiful view from the terrace area and first green of Irem Country Club.

All of it was lost in the beauty of Red Rock Mountain.

It was understood what Kenny had seen, even on the day he passed away, of the tranquil setting, of nature in its most impressive time. Gerry was right when he said he loves to walk.

An all-day trek for this robust man is to his liking.

"Any bears around here?" he was asked as his mobile home sits literally at the base of the mountain that is considered a challenge to driver and hiker, alike.

"Oh," he retorted, "they amble down on occasion," and then he added, "Of course they sleep in the winter, but they are out there rest assured."

Tucked away in the hills and dales "below" Red Rock are many little communities, many well developed home sites. There's laughter, and tears, and the like of life, but atop Red Rock, lost in the maze of its beauty and serenity, one has to come to a strong realization, there is a lot of good things out there — and UP there — if only time is taken to seek out such places as Red Rock.

"It's a sight," said Gerry as he waved to the family, "that you will never forget."

Thanks to a friend for giving us a good tip on another interesting place of beauty in the Back Mountain Area.



**ACS committee**

The Professional Education Committee of the Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a program, "Care of the Patient with Leukemia: An Update" on October 11 at The Woodlands, An Inn. The intended audience is physicians, nurses, social workers, psychologists, clergy and all other health professionals who deal with the diagnosis, treatment and care of patients and families with leukemia. Contact the ACS at 825-7763 for more information. Shown here, from left, front row are Melanie Roguls, R.N., M.N., Oncology clinical specialist, Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, chairman Professional Educational Committee; Dr. Maria Luraschi, M.D., V.A. Medical Center; Andrea Hincken, Field Representative, A.C.S. and Shirley Smith, (right), R.N., M.S.N., Oncology clinical specialist, V.A. Medical Center.

**Band competition slated**

Chairpersons Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sorber and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walp, have released final plans for the fourth annual March of Champions Band Competition.

This event sponsored by the Lake-Lehman Band sponsors and hosted by the band and Mr. John Milliauskas, director will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.

Due to the number of bands that have accepted invitations, the site has been changed to Wilkes-Barre

Area Memorial Stadium. Spectators will enjoy a show that features Wilkes College Brass Ensemble performing our National

Anthem, fine local bands filling Groups I thru IV and several bands from surround areas and neighboring states.

Tickets are available from Lake-Lehman Band members and band sponsors. They will also be available at the gate.

**Newcomb leads bowling**

Following are standings in the Swoyersville Businessmen's Bowling League:

Newcomb Trophy, 12-6; Maltby Drug, 10-8; Ray's Place, 10-8; Connelly Construction, 10-8; Valley View Inn, 10-8; Earl's Garage, 8-10; Pittston Post Office, 7-11; and A &

E Construction, 5-13.

League leaders are as follows: Ed Mizenko Jr., 275-698; J. Bonczek, 211-587; J. Walko, 207-582; T.

Zukosky, 215-569; E. Kulbacki, 202-564; J. Mizenkmo, 202-564; and H. Kaminski, 517.

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