Sports



Run supporters

Shown here are supporters of the Harveys Lake Run set for this Saturday. From left, Ray Jones, Harveys Lake Councilman; Edward Kelly, Harveys Lake Councilman; Joe Moran, run director; Joseph Boyle, Harveys Lake Mayor; and Jerry Bonnei of the Carriage Stop Inn.

Genesee Lake Run set for Saturday

This Saturday marks the Eighth Annual running of the Harveys Lake Genesee Lake run, considered by many to be the finest in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The run is a component of the Irish Heritage Games, a joint venture of the Wilkes-Barre Ancient Order of Hibernians and Donegal Society. the GAmes give expression to the cultural aims of both societies in a major community project. In keeping with these goals, the proceeds will be donated as in years past to St. Joseph's Center in Scranton to assist that institution in its heroic work with profoundly retarded children.

There are actually three runs involved in the competition: the featured 8.25 mile run around the perimeter of the lake, an intermediate 5 kilometer run, both at 10 a.m. and a 1-mile "fun run" at 9:30

In recent years, the event has attracted a field of over 600 entries from the region and surrounding states and 1986 chairman Ned McGinley expects to maintain the tradition. McGinley and the other members of the Irish Heritage Games Committee met recently with representatives from the Genesee Brewing Company and its Wilkes-Barre affiliate, other regional sponsors and officials from the Harveys Lake Council and Administration.

First prizes consist of diamond rings donated by United Penn Bank and Bartikowski Jewelers. Nearly 100 seasoned volunteers provide unmatched organization and proficiency. Striking anthracite trophies and prizes plus medals are provided by other sponsors. All pre-registered runners are provided with T-shirts with a limited supply available to "late" entries.

Course amenities include numerous water stations, marked miles, police and ambulance support, technical support and time-keeping by members of the Wyoming Valley Track Association (Pennsylvania Interscholastic AThletic Association) and refreshments and awards following the run at noon.

The pre-entry fee is \$6 and post-entry fee is \$7. Applications may be obtained by contacting Chairman Ned McGinley at 822-0167 or co-chairman Jim Fearick at 655-2517. "Walk-on" registrations are, of course, welcome up to one-half an hour before race time at 10 a.m. Those wishing to register for the "fun run" should do so before 9 a.m. The "fun run" fee is \$2.



Meadows sponsors contest

The Meadows Apartments, Dallas, is sponsoring an 'Athlete of the Month' contest each month from May through October. The residents are asked to walk around the pond, which is located on the Meadows Complex. Residents walking the most laps during each month are the athletes of the month. May Athletes of the Month: Men's Division: 1st place, Tom Williams; 2nd place, Bill Kirk; Women's Division: 1st place, Tess Polachek; 2nd place, Betty Kunkle. Pictured in the photo above are, from left, seated, Tom Williams, Tess Polachek, Betty Kunkle, and Bill Kirk. Standing, Janet Mazur, Asst. Manager and Barbara J. Williams, Man-

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Wilson 'loves' to play ball

By STEVE SVETOVICH Special to The Dallas Post

"I had a good year in 1985, but that's history. Having a good year and playing on a loser isn't any fun. We would all want to trade a good year for playing on a winner, and we are going to be a winner in predicted Philadelphia Phillies all-star rightfielder Glenn Wilson at the Phils Caravan in Wilkes-Barre.

Wilson had a banner year in an otherwise disappointing 1985 Phillies season. He hit a .275 with 14 homeruns and 102 RBIs. He added 39 doubles, five triples, stole seven bases, and scored 73 runs in 161 games and 608 at bats. He was the lone Phillies representative in the All-Star game.

Phils' manager, John Felske, called him "the most exciting rightfielder in the league" as he played a very aggressive rightfield for the club which included 14 assists.

Wilson came over to the Phils prior to the 1984 season along with John Wockenfuss for Dave Bergman and southpaw reliever Willie Hernandez who blossomed into the 1984

Protect pets in

The Northeast Pennsylvania

Veterninary Medical Association

has urged pet owners to protect

their pets from the many health

hazards of warm summer weather

by taking a few simple precautions.

According to the Association,

whose members practice veterni-

nary medicine throughout North-

eastern Pennsylvania, canine heart-

work disease, rabies, canine

distemper, canine parvovirus, feline

panleukopenia and feline leukemia

can all be prevented through vacci-

"Pets are outdoors more during

the warm weather," the Associa-

tion's statement notes. "This

exposes them to other animals and

possible carriers of contagious dis-

eases. These diseases are preventa-

An examination by a veterinarian may detect heartworm disease, which is transmitted from dog to dog by mosquitoes. A dog must be tested for the disease before preventative medication can be started. "A blood test will determine if the dog has already contracted hear-

tworm disease," the statement con-

already caused serious damage to

however, that the problem may

never reach such a serious stage if

the preventative medication is

The statement also notes that

summer is a time when pets are often kept waiting in closed, parked

cars. The Association cautions against this practice for even a few minutes since pets overheat quickly and may suffer a heatstroke. Heatstrokes, the warning points out, can result in brain damage or death. Further information on warm weather health hazards is available

from local veterninarians.

ble but if untreated may be fatal."

nation or medication.

hot weather

AL Cy-Young Award winner and but he gave me the order to go to MVP as he led the Tigers to the leftfield. I told him that someone World Championship.

Wilson hit a disappointing .240 with only six homeruns and 31 RBIs in 1984 making the deal look even worse. However, the Phillies brass is feeling much better after Wilson's

big 1985 season. Wilson, born in Baytown, Texas, loves to play the game.

"If you get as excited about watching us play as I get excited about playing, then you'll have a lot of fun," he said to the fans in Wilkes-Barre. "If I had to pay to play baseball, I'd do it," he added much to the fans' disbelief (Wilson took Phils owner Bill Giles to Arbitration this year).

Wilson, a two-time All-American football player at Sam Houston State, talked about an early run-in he had with manager Felske just before Felske was named the Phillies skipper: "I had a run-in with John in 1984. I had been told to go out and play leftfield late in the ninth inning after Jeff Stone had just been left to hit against a lefthander (Wilson bats from the right side).

"Felske wasn't the manager then, June 1980 draft.

else can play leftfield. I was a frustrated ballplayer at the time. John called me in to talk to the

'Pope" (Paul Owens) and the "Pope" aired me out. In the next week, Felske was named the manager!
"I had just left a bad situation in Detroit, and now I thought I was in

another one. John called me aside

and told me that was over and done

with. He told me that he would give

me an opportunity to win a job in

spring training and that it was up to me to win that job. The rest is history...so far.''
John Felske doesn't beat around

the bush," the Texan added. Wilson is excited about the club in 1986: "We're putting together a pretty good nucleus. We have a lot of young ballplayers. Some of these guys are going to be around for the next 10 years," he beamed.

"Our catching will be strong," Wilson predicted although Darren Daulton and John Russell are unproven going into the season.

The "macho" Wilson was the Tigers first round selection in the



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