

'Round the Mountain



Oops!
Women from "The Stretch Out", Shavertown, recently participated in the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Pictured from left, Ester Samesel, Marlene Cacoza, Stretch Out owner, and Lina Serpico. The Post apologizes for last week's error in photo outline.

Anniversary celebration set

The Dallas Area Federated Women's Club will be celebrating its 10th anniversary on April 13 with a dinner at Genetti's followed by the musical, "Singing in the Rain," at the Kirby Theater. Since their organization and federation in 1978, their two community projects each year have been providing scholarships to deserving students and supporting the Back Mountain Library. They meet on the second Thursday of each month at the Castle Inn, Dallas, for dinner, fellowship and a program in addition to discussing business at hand.

Play to prevent drug abuse set

First Hospital Wyoming Valley will be sponsoring performances of "Walking the Line," a musical play targeted at preventing teenage substance abuse. The productions will be staged throughout the week of March 28 - April 1. March 30 at Dallas Junior High and Hanover Area Junior High; March 31 at Wyoming Valley West Junior High; and April 1 at Genesis School, the private academic school located within First Hospital Wyoming Valley.

Ross appointed

Stephanie Ross was recently appointed by Community Counseling Services to the position of Human Resources Manager. As Human Resources Manager, Mrs. Ross will be responsible for reviewing, developing, recommending and administering personnel policies and procedures at Community Counseling Services. Mrs. Ross resides in Shavertown with her husband and daughter.



Stephanie Ross

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dren. "When the students enter in September, they range from barely knowing the alphabet to reading above their age level. The children who have attended pre-school show it. It is an awesome task but it is very rewarding at the end of the year when you realize how these children have advanced and are well prepared for first grade," said the three teachers.

The Lehman-Jackson teachers are Miss Delkanic, Mrs. Dawe, and Mrs. Augustini, all experienced in teaching the kindergartens.

The first half of the year, the children are taught through the fun-type method of learning and the second half learning to read is added through the use of 'Astro', an unusual looking doll which originated in California and is accompanied by a complete workbook.

Each week the children are taught a new letter, become familiar with how it looks and how it sounds through using Astro, whom they love. They are willing to learn anything to please Astro. The children are given a project to bring in early Friday.

They are to find and bring in as many objects and the words

that begin with the letter they have been studying. They get a badge, which is a form of the letter they have been working with, and a food treat which also begins with the letter.

"It works well," said Mrs. Augustini. "The students love Astro and bring in their homework for him. The students are taught a great deal throughout the year. They have five books and Astro with the work they must complete."

"We work in the morning and usually have fun time in the afternoon," explained Mrs. Delkanic. "The children are full of energy in the morning and in the afternoon they begin to tire so they learn easier through fun projects."

"For most students, full day kindergarten is beneficial," the teachers said. "A few are not mature enough and sometimes they are held back. It is actually a junior first grade."

"Half day kindergarten isn't long enough. By the time you help children get on their jackets and boots and learn to ride the buses most of the time has passed."

"It is a tiring and hectic pace but the satisfaction you get in June when you see the change in the children is worth it all," Mrs. Augustini said, and the other teachers agreed.

Battle

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saying, "Let the state take it from there" which brought a smattering of applause from the other residents.

Mike Shisko, president of the Harveys Lake Protective Association, read a statement informing the Council of their position. The Association voted unanimously last April to seek the full compliance of the Fish Commission with all local sewage ordinances and believes they should comply without delay.

According to the statement, "We (HPLA) deem it irresponsible by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through its agent, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission that it does not abide by the laws and ordinances of this community as all other "residents" do and must do in order to maintain and regain the quality of Harveys Lake for all persons and all future generations."

A petition with 1000 signatures on it was presented to the Fish Commission by Ron DeBalko but it brought no response from the Commission.

It was suggested that the access area be chained off or closed in some way. One local business owner, Nick Diveronica, disagreed with the idea. He said that people should not be stopped from fishing and boating because they have not done anything wrong. He feels that the dispute is with the Fish Commission, not the vacationers and any action taken should be against the Commission.

Guy Giordano said his business depends on fishermen and boaters, but he is willing to suffer the consequences in his business for the time it takes to clear up this serious problem.

Boice said that in regard to the issue of vandalism, the plans submitted by the Fish Commission containing diagrams and descriptions indicated a structure made mostly of stainless steel and therefore not easy to destroy.

Last year, on opening day of trout season, an attempt was made to shut down the Fish Commission access area. But Fish Commission officials and State Police were there to stop the process. Council members said Monday night that some action will be taken, but they did not want to say when it would be so they could not be prevented from following through on their plans.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the borough building. At that time, Council will make a report on their progress and will again take suggestions from interested residents. They hope to gain even more support by the next meeting.



Exhibitors wanted

One of the exhibitors at the 1988 Soccer Club Craft Show will be Nancy Sanders who will be showing her hand-painted china. These exquisitely painted pieces have a Victorian appearance. A particular specialty are the boxes that are painted over net; when the net is removed it leaves a delicate pattern. Nancy Sanders will be one of over 75 fine talented craftspeople at the "Crafts & More" show to be held on Saturday, April 23, 10-4 p.m. at the Dallas Senior High School. There are still some spaces available for rent, and further information can be obtained by calling Josie Reabuck, 675-3869.

Class Reunion set

The planning committee for the Kingston Township Class reunion have been busy making arrangements for their 50th Class Reunion.

The banquet and program will be held Saturday, May 28, 1988 at the Castle Inn, Harveys Lake Highway, Dallas at 6 p.m. All attending please return reservations by April 5, 1988 to Walter G. Gosart, 51 Stang St., Shavertown, PA 18708. We are looking forward to a great evening of reminiscing and social enjoyment. Meet some of your former teachers.

Members who cannot be located are: Al Bukeavich, Allan Daniels, Ralph Eddinger, Val Hunt, Ruth Pace, Bernard Russ, Andrew Wancho and Alice Moore. Anyone with information on the above persons please contact Charlotte D. Martin, 140 N. Lehigh St., Shavertown, PA 18708. Tele. 717-696-3355.



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