



Special bowlers

Members of the Developmental Bowling League ended their 10-week season last week with a pizza party at The Pizza Hut where they were awarded trophies for their season's competition. Sponsored by the Deutsch Institute for Disabled Individuals members of College Misericordia served as volunteers for the bowling league which was designed for people with special needs. Above, are some of the members of the league with their volunteers. Seated, from left, are Josh Rowland, Scott Sarley; second row, Shelley Lowery, Amy Spencer, Cory Gwilliam, Dyann Tiasicky, Circle K member; Karen Bowersox; back row, standing, Rebecca Farber, Debbie McGovern and Chris Beibelheimer, Circle K members. (C.M. Denmon Photo)

Penn State breaks ground for gym

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
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Rain did not halt the groundbreaking ceremonies Friday for the Penn State Wilkes-Barre \$3.5 million multi-purpose physical education building to be constructed on the Lehman campus.

Area officials, state legislators and other dignitaries joined with Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus representatives for the event.

Dr. James H. Ryan, campus chief executive officer, standing under a large tent adjacent to the area where the new building will be constructed, told the assembly that the gymnasium is a building looked forward to for the past 20 years, since the campus was moved from the old Guthrie School in Wilkes-Barre to Lehman. He said that Penn State has been using area high school gyms or placing emphasis on outdoor sports to meet the physical education requirements, and the new facility to be completed in approximately 15 months will make a positive difference to the local campus students.

Ryan paid tribute to Fred Ciletti, retired director of the university government of affairs office, who was in the audience. Ryan said it

was Ciletti who first started working to have a gymnasium constructed on the Lehman campus.

The new building was designed by Wallace and Watson Associates of Allentown and includes main and auxiliary gymnasiums, classrooms, racquetball courts, locker rooms, offices and rooms for weight training, coaches, trainers and a nurse.

To those interested in whether or not the building would include a swimming pool, Ryan replied that the building is designed to accommodate a pool, but that it would be added sometime in the future.

John R. Murphy, Penn State Wilkes-Barre director of student programs and services, who headed the gymnasium planning committee, commented that the fitness/wellness center will be directed by a faculty member with a PhD. in exercise physiology and certified by the American College of Sports Medicine. He said there is great potential for community service, working in consultation with local medical people, assessing life styles, prescribing individual fitness programs and also working with local business and industry on wellness programs.

Senator Charles Lemmond, Jr., a member of Penn State Wilkes-Barre Advisory Board, expressed his appreciation on behalf of the entire Back Mountain community for the addition of the physical education building which will be made available to the public.

Dr. Scott Kretchmer of the Main Campus brought greetings on behalf of the university president and E.J. Shaffer, president of the Student Government Association, said he and other students believe the new gym represents a great step forward for the school and for its community relations. "Its addition to the school will help improve its undergraduate status as a whole," Shaffer commented.

Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony was state Secretary Janetta, Sen. Lemmond, Rep. Thomas Tigre, Mrs. Joan Diana, president of faculty, director of student programs and services John R. Murphy, Dr. Ryan, Dr. Kretchmer, William Watson, Leo Kuciewicz, representing Sen. Raphael Musto, Edward Shaffer, SGA, John Congyngham, III, chairman of Penn State Advisory Board and other advisory board members.

Water

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professionals three percent is considered a good return so 6.6 percent indicates there is an interest in the survey," Rodda explained. "In the last returns we received, 245 of them were from people on public wells and 241 from people on private wells."

Joseph Grimes, Dallas Township's representative to the Commission, reported that one of the daily papers after the last meeting April 20 erroneously reported that the members of the commission were discouraged by the small number of returns.

"I think we should notify the paper of the error and ask that it be corrected," Grimes said.

Joseph Salla, vice chairman of the Commission, reported on a meeting he attended during the day Thursday, May 4. He stated that DER is planning a training program for small companies. He also stated that it was reported that 12 PennVEST loans had been approved and closed and that 100

applications were pending and officials estimate that it will take at least one year after applying before a loan is processed.

Salla also repeated information received at the meeting about the temperature in the Northeastern area since the 1930's. According to the official reports, from 1931 to 1955 temperatures locally were above normal. From 1950 to 1960, it was the driest period in the records, 1960 to 1976 was the wettest and from 1960 to 1965, temperatures locally were the lowest. Salla continued that in the 1980's well fluctuation was similar to 1931 to 1955.

Officials, according to Salla, said Pennsylvania is the most difficult state in which to predict weather due to the flexibility of the jet stream.

Kingston Township supervisor, Edward Price reported that the court found Developer Tamanini's Phase I and Phase II water interconnection in violation. Price said

Tamanini is now meeting before the supervisors Monday night for a hearing and the supervisors are to hand down a decision at the regular Wednesday night meeting of the supervisors.

Salla said that the Environmental Protection Agency is passing legislation for monitoring or-

ganic compounds in water. They estimate there are approximately 2,500 companies across the country in violation of contamination with a high degree of nitrate in the water which affects pregnant women and infants.

There was a recommendation approved that a committee of the members would meet with Dr. Brian Redmond of Wilkes College to try to set up the compilation of the survey returns.

The next meeting of the water commission will be Thursday, May 18, 8 p.m. at the Kingston Township Municipal Building.

Library news

Barbara Jean Shaver's unicorns on display

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK

The Back Mountain Memorial Library display case in the office area of the library is showing some fancy unicorns borrowed from Barbara Jean Shaver of Harveys Lake. Barbara Jean is 9 1/2 years old and attends third grade a Lake Noxen Elementary School. She began collecting these in the Spring of 1985 and receives additions to her collection on birthdays and for holidays. There are two music boxes in the display; a large one which plays, 'The Unicorn song' and the smaller one which plays 'Impossible Dream'. There is a unique castle with unicorn; a heart vase with a unicorn, which we have added some green branches and pink flowers to make it more spring-like. Included is a cute Christmas unicorn, a set of three rainbow ones and two spring unicorns. There is an interesting wooden card box with a unicorn on top; six unicorn thimbles and seven

unicorn bookmarks. Some of the jewelry included are a black unicorn on a pendant; silver and turquoise necklace and earring set. A very special one is a pewter Graduation Unicorn which Barbara received upon graduation from Nurse-ery School. There is a lovely lead crystal bell with a unicorn etched on it; and a mirror with an etched unicorn. There are three black diamond coal unicorns, hand-crafted from selected nuggets of lustrous black, deep-mined crystal hard Anthracite Coal. These unicorns make an exciting display and do offer a suggestion of the warm weather to come. This display will be at the library until May 31.

The 43rd annual Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction will be held on July 5 through the 9th, Wednesday through Sunday, on the grounds behind the library on Huntsville Road in Dallas. The library staff has received the first

new goods item to come in for the 1989 auction. It is a lovely painting given by Holly Krainz of Orange. Holly is 18 years old and graduated from Dallas High School in 1988. It seems Holly was in the library looking for books about painting and wastalking to Jane at the front desk regarding certain books. During the conversation, Holly offered to paint a picture for the auction.

Mary Ann Ochman has 14th birthday

MaryAnn Ochman of Dallas, celebrated her 14th birthday recently with a party for 25 friends and family members at her home in Dallas. She also had a sleep-over the weekend before her birthday which was April 12.

MaryAnn is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Ochman and the late Thomas Ochman.

Clean Up

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broken items disposed of which are not normally accepted by regular garbage services.

Items which can not be dropped off are washers, dryers, furnaces, stoves, refrigerators, television sets, water heaters or other large appliances. Also, no tree stumps, concrete, rock, household garbage or medical waste will be accepted, according to a press release.

All wood and other burnable material is being burned in a dirt pit behind the garage. Other items are stored in the transfer containers until they can be disposed of.

Kingston Township employee Mike Goldsmith confirmed that four transfer containers were filled on the first day.

"We have four filled," Goldsmith said from a top of one container. His job was to organize the material as it was put into the container so that a maximum amount could be fit.

"I just have to watch I don't get hit," Goldsmith joked, motioning to the heavy machinery being used to push down the material in the container.

One resident commended the

job the township was doing. "The township does a great job," the resident said as he climbed into his car to leave.

Cars lined up at the entrance to the garage, sometimes up to four cars in a line, waiting for their turn to drop off material.

If you are a Kingston Township resident and would like to drop off items, the maintenance garage is located on East Center Street Shavertown. The hours during the week are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday the hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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