

Library news

Open house Monday will mark five years in new building

By NANCY KOZEMCHAK

The Back Mountain Memorial Library will celebrate five years of community involvement from our new building on Sunday, March 4. To commemorate the occasion, the staff is welcoming library patrons and members of the community to the library between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 in the evening of Monday, March 5.

We feel we have come a long way in five years and are proud of our building and the service it can provide and happy to have many patrons who feel the same way. We invite all of our friends of the library to visit and explore our facilities and take part in some light refreshments.

This will also be an opportunity for everyone to meet our new librarian, Mary Ellen Tirpak of Exeter, who began her duties with us on February 17.

We are displaying on top of our display case in the office area, an unusual "Recycled" Dinosaur cre-

ated by the four year old classes at Trucksville Nursery School. Evidently, these children had a great time putting this dinosaur together with items that would have been put in the trash.

Included in the make up are: cardboard oatmeal boxes, empty spoons from thread, pieces of styrofoam, pineapple juice containers, yarn pieces, aluminum milk bottle caps, potato chip can, fluffy package fillers, and bottle caps. All of these put together to look like a dinosaur certainly make a colorful dinosaur display to look at and enjoy.

The teachers of these children: Gina Sabol, Pat Baird, Sharon Cosgrove and Morag Michael, invite the public to view this wonderful work of art, at the library.

This project was part of the February Focus at the nursery school. They also learned about pollution and endangered species. As a result of this dinosaur project

the children will hopefully develop a greater awareness of the environment around them and the impact that each of us as individuals can have.

We have added to the display a book from our children's room titled, "Recyclopedia" by Robin Simons which features games, science equipment, and crafts from recycled materials. The book was developed at the Boston Children's Museum.

Last Monday, during Boy Scout Week, Cub Scouts and Webelo Scouts from Cub Scout Pack 155, sponsored by Trucksville Methodist Church visited the library for a tour and a quiet story time in the children's room. They learned the fundamentals for joining the library and how to use it.

They arrived with pencils and paper in hand to study for their communications badge, which involves codes and ciphers. Mrs. Alice Newell is the leader of this Webelos Den 4 and we were happy to welcome them to the library.

Local Jaycees rank third in state

For the first time in northeastern Pennsylvania history, the Back Mountain Jaycees are ranked among the top three chapters in Pennsylvania. At the recent Pennsylvania Jaycees State Board Meeting, held in Pittsburgh, the Back Mountain Jaycees were ranked third in the State out of 250 Pennsylvania Jaycee Clubs. Some of the other Jaycees chapters in the top 10 listing are in communities such as Hazleton, Phoenixville, and Pittsburgh.

The Back Mountain Jaycee Chapter was competitively judged against other chapters on community activities along with the Jaycees traditional focus on individual and management development. Back Mountain Jaycee President, John J. Jablowski, Jr., said, "Moving from a fifth place ranking in the second quarter to third place ranking in the third quarter is just another way the Back Mountain Jaycees are demonstrating to the public that this young persons leadership organization is continually striving for a better community."

Randy Brachbill of Bellefonte, president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees said, "This distinction of being named the third chapter in Pennsylvania is a credit to the hard work and dedication of the Back Mountain Jaycees throughout the year."

Jaycee membership is open to men and women from 21 to 40



AWARD WINNERS - Pictured are Back Mountain Jaycees who were award winners at the state board meeting. From left are John Jablowski, with the third place ranking certificate; Mark Masitis, Individual Development vice president, regional winner and state finalist in the "Speak-up" competition; Barbara McKown, secretary, regional winner and state finalist in the "Write-up" competition; and Rick Wright, Community Development vice president, regional winner and state finalist for "Jaycee of the Quarter" competition. Missing is Maryann Ulichney, "Springboard of the Quarter" winner.

years of age. The next meeting of the Back Mountain Jaycees will be held on March 6, at Pickett's Charge Restaurant, Dallas, at 8 p.m. For

more information can be obtained by contacting any Jaycee or Membership Vice President Bill McCabe at 288-4884.

Cookies

(continued from page 1)

March 10 - Schuylkill Mall, Frackville; Fairlane Ville Mall, Pottsville; West Side Mall, Edwardsville; Boscov's basement, Wilkes-Barre, 1st floor Wilkes-Barre.

March 11 - Columbia Mall, outside Bloomsburg.

March 17 - Public Square, Wilkes-Barre.

Additional orders can also be given to local Girl Scouts when they deliver your cookies.

The Penn's Woods Girl Scouts need the community's help! Their cookie sale did not meet its goal this year but to-date is 56,424 boxes short of its goal or about \$70,000 less than is needed for the 1990 budget.

The cookie sale each year is expected to provide 65 percent of the local Girl Scout Council's budget and when the sale falls short of its goal it puts all kinds of the scout activities in jeopardy.

Proceeds from the cookies support the girls camping program by maintaining the camp and by subsidizing the cost to the individual camper. Camping costs for each Girl Scout would be much higher without the money provided through the cookie sale.

Activities like the council-wide event planned for Bloomsburg in June are paid for by the cookie sales profits. The girls pay only the direct costs of food or materials they use at programs they attend.

The Girl Scouts receive no federal funding but are supported only by the cookie sale and the candy sale in the Fall plus the allocations received from the United Way organizations within the council's jurisdiction.

Although the amount of money turned in to date by the Girl Scouts appears to be more than the past years, it is because the cost of a box of cookies increased this year

from \$2.00 to \$2.50. But the cost to the council also increased, so revenues are not as high as they seem.

There are seven varieties of cookies this year and all are made of vegetable oil and all are kosher. The cookies contain no preservatives and no artificial colors.

This year is the first in five years that the price of the cookies increased.

In 1988, Neighborhood 24 which covers Dallas, Lehman, Harveys Lake, Sweet Valley and Noxen, girls sold 23,618 boxes; in 1989, they sold 26,225 boxes but this year, they sold only 22,140 boxes. In Neighborhood 25 which covers, Shavertown, Trucksville, Carverton and Orange, girls sold 10,263 in 1988; 11,362 in 1989; and only 10,104 this year. Despite having two more Back Mountain troops selling this year, 5,000 fewer boxes have been sold.

Legislators promise gypsy moth aid

By SCOTT A. DAVIS
Post Staff

Two state lawmakers have promised Kingston Township they will work hard to increase state funds to be available for Gypsy Moth spraying this year.

The township supervisors had sent letters to government officials requesting their help in obtaining more funds to fight what some experts are predicting to be "the worst, most destructive years for the area by Gypsy Moths."

State Representative Scott Di-etterick, R-Kingston, sent a response letter to the township supervisors assuring them state funds will be available for spraying. Stating he had discussed the matter with the State Budget Office, Di-etterick said, "More funds would be available for the spraying of Gypsy Moths, as the budget allows."

Di-etterick told the township through the letter that he would do "everything in my power to get more funds."

State Senator Charles Lemmond, R-Dallas, also sent a response letter to the township. In the letter, Lemmond explained that he had voted for a bill originated in the Senate pertaining to Gypsy Moth spraying. According to Lemmond, "The bill would increase funding (for Gypsy Moth state-wide spraying programs) \$2.5 million." The bill was passed in the state Senate with a unanimous 50-0 vote, and is awaiting consideration by the State House of Representatives.

Game officer: Let sleeping deer lie

From the Pennsylvania Game Commission's "Game Notes."

Luzerne County: Deputy Steve Dunham and I were investigating a violation concerning individuals that shot at deer from a vehicle. We arrived at the scene and proceeded to search for any wounded or dead deer. We found where two deer had been lying in the snow, close to the road and we believed these were the deer the individuals had shot at.

We followed a fresh trail a good distance but could find no evidence that the deer were wounded. We started back to the vehicle when I spotted a deer lying in the snow. I remarked to Steve, "they had not missed after all". As we approached the animal, Steve and I noticed that it was still alive, its head was lying back on its side. I approached and stood over the deer. Steve stood a few feet to its rear. As I leaned over I could see that its eyes were closed, but its jaw was moving slightly as if it was chewing. I remarked to Steve that I could not

see a wound or blood anywhere.

At that point I thought if I could roll the deer on its side we could see where it was wounded. I grabbed the deer by the ears to roll it over when it exploded into action, kicking with all four feet and thrashing about wildly. I screamed at Steve to grab it but he just stood there in disbelief. I released the animal or it released me, whichever way you want to look at it. The

deer went about 20 yards and looked back as if to say "what's the matter with you" and then it bounded off. The excitement lasted only a second or two, but both my hands and wrists were scraped from the flailing hooves. The moral of this story is to let sleeping deer lie. That's right, the deer was sound asleep.

WCO Donald R. Burchell, Dallas.

Kingston Township reminds of need for occupancy permit

Kingston Township requires Occupancy Permits be issued prior to occupying newly constructed homes, all new or existing non-residential buildings, and non-residential leased space.

Residential Occupancy Permits will be issued upon certification by the applicant that all zoning and building permit requirements have been complied with.

Non-residential Occupancy Permits will be issued upon certification by the applicant that all State and Local permit requirements have been satisfied.

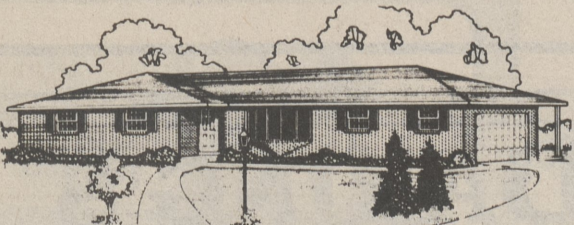
Occupancy permits or additional information may be obtained at the Zoning Office in the Municipal Building, 11 Carverton Road, Trucksville, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.



Misericordia's Alumni plan sping reunion

Members of College Misericordia's Spring Reunion Committee have begun to make plans for the reunion weekend on June 1, 2 and 3. The weekend will mark the return to campus of alumni from the reunion classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. Activities will focus on Misericordia's celebration of its 65th anniversary and will include the annual alumni awards presentation and dinner, an alumni/faculty cocktail party and dance. For more information about the Spring Reunion, contact the Alumni Relations office at 674-6248. Some reunion committee members at a recent meeting include, from left, seated, Helen Goff Grinavich '40, Kingston; Dorothy DeLuca Gelso '55, Shavertown; and Karen Springer, student intern, Wilkes-Barre. Standing, Kathleen Mollahan Lytle '80, Hope, New Jersey; Reunion Host David Payne, Jr. '85, Wilkes-Barre; Deborah Fries, Alumni director; and Marcy Mattioli, Alumni secretary.

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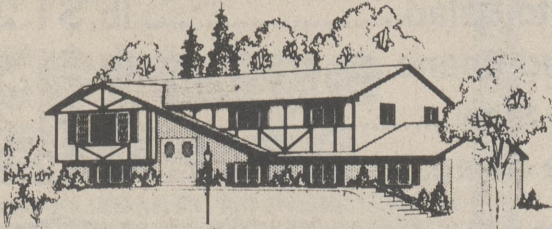


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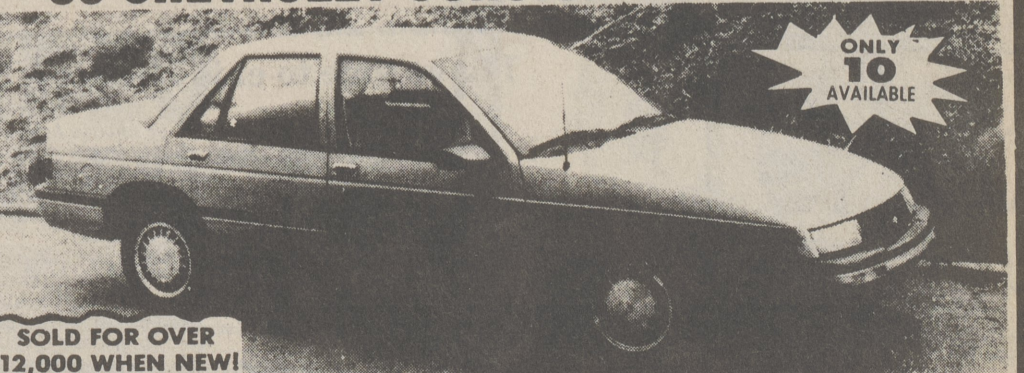


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