

# COMMUNITY

## Cancer Society plans annual bike ride

Plans are well underway for this year's 11th annual bicycle "Ride to Stop Cancer" sponsored by the Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society. The ride will be held on Sunday, June 24, at 10 a.m. beginning from the Dallas Senior High School. Rain date for the event is scheduled for Sunday, July 1.

Registration is currently being accepted for the annual non-competitive bicycle ride throughout the Back Mountain area. Riders of all

ages are encouraged to choose from the annual 25-mile ride or opt for this year's new shorter run.

Numerous prizes have been donated from area merchants as well as a special draw which will be held making each participant eligible for \$150 towards the bicycle of their choice.

The annual Peter Weaver Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the participant collecting the most dollars as well as additional awards

for the most sponsors solicited and the youngest/oldest participants.

This year's "Ride to Stop Cancer" is also seeking volunteers to join in and assist in areas such as safety, refreshments and registration.

Make a pledge and pedal in this year's "Ride to Stop Cancer".

For information or to sign-up, call the Wyoming Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society at 825-7763.

## 'Night of music' by Valley band May 30

Wyoming Valley Band presents a Night of Music Series concert on Wednesday evening, May 30, in the Darte Center at Wilkes University. Concert time is 8 p.m. and the program is open to the public without charge. Reese E. Pelton will conduct a 35 piece professional ensemble in a program with the theme "Mostly American".

Morton Gould's contemporary fantasy on a familiar song titled "American Salute" is one program highlight as is a rich scoring of "American Sailing Songs" by Clare Grundman. An array of familiar

tunes by America's foremost songwriter comprise the musical college "Tribute to Irving Berlin". Even commercial jingles get a wry treatment in "Concerto for Madison Ave."

Featured in "Flute Cocktail" of Harry Simeone will be flutists Julia Bojarcik, Linda Pineno, Diane Deming, Jennifer Shaw, and Tania DeVizia. Non-American works include Rossini's celebrated overture to "Italian In Algiers" and a recently republished ballet score, "Pineapple Poll", by Sir Arthur Sullivan of light operetta fame.

Tuneful standard military marches are a program staple and this time include Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" as well as "The American Soldier" written in 1940 by two area musicians, Tom Jones and Bill Koff.

Wyoming Valley Band is continuing its sixth season as the sole professional instrumental ensemble in this area of the state that is totally comprised of area residents. Its summer season opened at the Fine Arts Fiesta and the May 30 concert is a major presentation.



**BACK MT. GRADUATES** - Back Mt. graduates from College Misericordia Saturday were, first row, from left, Twila Dawn Scott, Harveys Lake, BS, General Studies; Maria Ann Kane, Trucksville, BS, Business Administration; Patricia K. Xenakis, Dallas, BS, Business Administration; Deborah Elisabeth Balonis, Trucksville, BSW; Eleanor Roccogrande Emmert, Shavertown, BS, Accounting; Kelly Theresa Thompson, Shavertown, BS, Accounting; Barbara Ann Cicero, Shavertown, BS, Elementary Education; Kelly Ann Chickson, Dallas, BSW; second row, Sharon Lynn Titus, Dallas, BSW; Roxanne Foy, Dallas, BSW; Susan A. Koprowski, Dallas, BSN; Patricia A. Miscavage, Wyoming, BS, Business Administration; Margaret McHose Dershimer, BA, English; Wendy Anderson Schwartz, Harveys Lake, BS, Elementary Education; Michael Christopher Smith, Dallas, BS Business Administration; Carrie Lynn Arnold, Dallas, BS, Computer Science.

## Back Mountain graduates from Misericordia

College Misericordia held its 64th Commencement Convocation on Saturday, May 19. The following area people received degrees at that time:

Bachelor of Arts: English: Margaret McHose Dershimer, Harveys Lake; Christopher Patrick Michael, Dallas.

Bachelor of Music: Music Education: Reverend Francis G. Kulig, Dallas.

Bachelor of Science: Accounting: Eleanor Roccogrande Emmert, Shavertown; Sherry D. Boyd Neidigh, Dallas; Tammy Marie Spudis, Tunkhannock; Rosemarie Fauzio Strubinger, Dallas; Kelly Theresa Thompson, Shavertown.

Business Administration: Maria Ann Kane, Trucksville; Paulette Parcel, Hunlock Creek; Diane R. Smith, Sweet Valley; Michael

Christopher Smith, Dallas; Gregory Franklin Strubinger, Dallas; Diana Lynn Tabbitt, Trucksville; Patricia K. Xenakis, Dallas;

Computer Science: Carrie Lynn Arnold, Dallas; Barbara Ann Cicero, Shavertown; Judy Mae Hopfer, Noxen; Wendy Anderson Schwartz, Harveys Lake; Susan Pennington Yeager, Hunlock Creek; Lori Ann Youren, Dallas;

General Studies: James P. Bariluk, Dallas; Wayne Alan Burke, Shavertown; Twila Dawn Scott, Harveys Lake; Melvin E. Yancey, Dallas;

Medical Technology: Jane Carolyn Pope, Dallas; Amy Shook, Noxen.

Occupational Therapy: Connie Stockage Eyerman, Hunlock Creek.

Special Education: Paul L. Campbell, Shavertown; Margaret

Ann Purcell Smith, Lehman.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Karen Gennetts Anglovich, Harveys Lake; Mary Hudack Erwine, Hunlock Creek; Susan A. Koprowski, Dallas.

Bachelor of Social Work: Deborah Elisabeth Balonis, Trucksville; Kelly Ann Chickson, Dallas; Roxanne Foy, Dallas; Sharon A. Lubinski, Sweet Valley; Sharon Lynn Titus, Dallas.

Master of Science: Organizational Management: Terry Bonsavage, Dallas; Michael Eugene Dennen, Shavertown; Mary Elizabeth Kutz, Dallas; Charlene M. Yurko, Harveys Lake.

Master of Science in Nursing: Emma Jean Mack Landis, Tunkhannock; Rita Bendett McGurk, Tunkhannock; Mary Katherine Michael, Dallas.



## Antiques committee set for annual auction

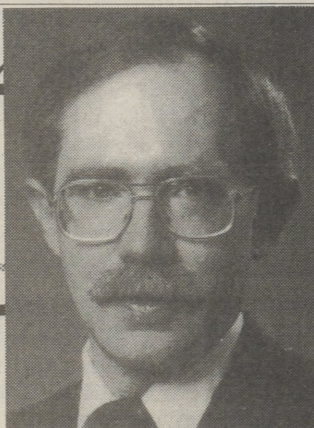
The Back Mountain Memorial Library has announced the 44th annual library auction will be held July 4-8 on the auction grounds behind the library on Huntsville Road. Special activities are scheduled for the 4th with a craft fair, beginning at 11 a.m. and a chicken barbecue being served from 5 to 7 p.m. Pictured above is the antiques committee, from left, Maryann Daily, nearly old booth; Pauline Kutz, antiques; Hope Chollak, antiques chairman; and Ernie Ashbridge, antiques committee. This committee has purchased over 500 antiques to date for the auction including copper, brass, fine china, lamps and wicker.

## The Dallas Driving Range and Mini Golf

on the Dallas - Harveys Lake Highway will open for the season **Thursday, May 24th** Season Passes Available



## DR. ROBERT GREENHALGH PRESENTS TO YOUR HEALTH



### Childhood eye injuries

What are the most common childhood eye injuries and how should they be treated?

The summer months bring with them more outdoor sports for children and more eye injuries of a special kind--those caused by baseball and bats, various kinds of racquet sports, basketballs, and even other children's fists. Sports-related injuries are responsible for about two-thirds of pediatric eye emergencies.

Sadly, another major source of problems is BB guns, which can cause very serious damage, as can firecrackers--the other common cause of child eye accidents during the summer.

Most eye injuries should be treated by a physician. If the injury is serious enough, your family doctor or pediatrician will send you on to a specialist.

Sports accidents tend to result in bruises, lacerations, orbital fractures, and more seriously, bleeding inside the eye or a ruptured globe. Superficial abrasions, scratches on lids, and even corneal abrasions can usually be treated by the family doctor. Fireworks explosions and BB-gun injuries or other injuries which penetrate, rupture, or cause something to be lodged in the eye and which cause bleeding inside the eye, should have the input of an ophthalmologist. You will probably be sent to a

specialist also if there are lacerations which are more than a simple scratch, for example if there is some tissue loss or involvement of the tear drainage system.

Another type of eye injury which requires an ophthalmologist's attention (and which occurs in adults as well) is the burn caused by household cleaners, gasoline, fertilizer or other chemicals. The first thing to do in this case, before anything else, is to flush the eyes with lots of tap water. Then worry about calling the doctor, and the doctor will probably want to see you right away.

There is nothing you need keep in the medicine cabinet for eye injuries. A far better precaution is prevention. Close parental supervision of children taking part in sports activities is recommended by experts. And of course, keep all household chemicals out of reach.

There is one very important investment you can make--protective eye-guards for your child, preferably with polycarbonate lenses. Even while playing baseball, glasses with plastic lenses would be better than nothing, and the special eye-guards should be mandatory for racquet sports and hockey. Supervision of children around fireworks during Fourth-of-July celebrations will also do much to reduce injuries.

This health awareness is brought to you as a service to the Back Mountain community by Robert Greenhalgh, M.D. Dr. Greenhalgh is a Back Mountain physician who offers general pediatric, gynecology, and geriatric medical care, on a personal basis. Board-Certified in Family Practice, he is on staff at Mercy, Nesbitt, and Wilkes Barre General Hospital.

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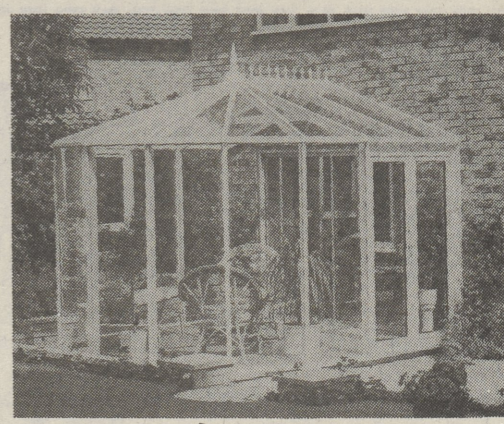
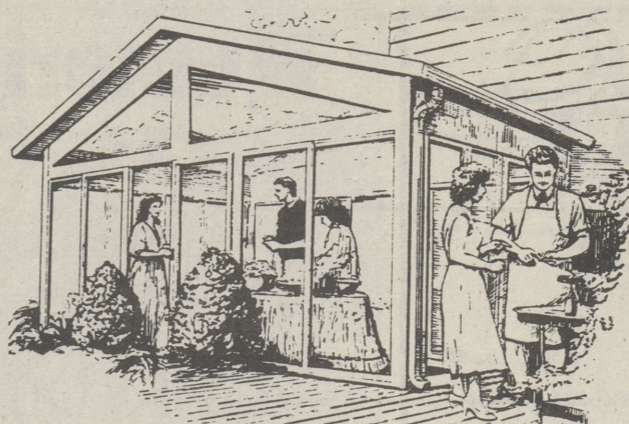
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