

Back Mountain to appear in Monopoly-type game

Now you can be the Baron of the Back Mountain! The Back Mountain Game is coming! The Back Mountain Jaycees will be selling this exciting Monopoly-style game in time for the Holiday season. Local businesses are sponsoring squares on the board which will feature their names. Sponsorships may be purchased from \$75 to \$150.

Project Chairman Michael Zdan said "We were looking for a fun and exciting project which would increase civic pride in the Back Mountain, one which also fits in excellently with our ideals as a leadership training organization. Plus, everyone can get involved with this and be 'immortalized' by

having his name or company featured on the game board!" He added the Back Mountain chapter will split the proceeds between their building fund and Jaycee philanthropies. The Jaycees area a leadership training and community service organization for men and women 21-40 years old.

As a special early-order bonus, individuals and families who order the game in advance will have their name printed on the board as a patron, free—a \$10 value! The Back Mountain Game costs \$15.95 and may be ordered by calling Michael Zdan at 825-3786. Deadline for ad space and early ordering will be November 2. After that, the game will be available at local businesses.



PLANNING NEW GAME — Planning a new Monopoly-style game are: Karen Cawley, Management vice president; Michael Zdan, project chairman and board chairman; and Lisa Bealla, chapter president.



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PLANNING THE BIG EVENT — Committee members of Gate of Heaven School's annual auction show off some of the interesting and unique items to be sold at the October 23 sale are, standing from left: Rick Guntli and Bob Ryan; seated from left: Joan Wagner, Mary Durr, Ann Marie Decker and Roxanne Sidorek.

Gate of Heaven auction to offer bargains, raise funds

Auction hounds and bargain hunters will have a chance to find some really special deals while helping a good cause at Gate of Heaven School's eighth annual auction, October 23, starting at 6 p.m.

Originally organized by Bob Paley and Harry O'Neill to help offset the school's operating expenses, Gate of Heaven's auction has grown into a major school fundraiser.

This year visitors will have a chance to bid on everything from tools to an official Michael Jordan

jersey donated by The Fieldhouse. Other goodies include a Castleberry knit two-piece dress, a full-size mattress and box spring set and more than sixty gift certificates from Back Mountain merchants.

The \$5 per adult admission includes free snacks and raffle tickets for a variety of items.

Committee members are Rick Guntli, Bob Ryan, Joan Wagner, Mary Durr, Ann Marie Decker and Roxanne Sidorek.

The auction will be held in the school's auditorium.



Brownies learn about animals

Recently Brownie Troop 649 and Daisy Troop 625 went on a 1 1/2 hour hike at Frances Slocum State Park. Park Ranger Jerry Kozlansky led the hike and helped the Brownies work on their "Animal" Try-It. Those attending were:

1st row: Cassie Mishanski, Lynn Kirkwood, Laura Vanderhook, Lindsey Kelly, Jamie Sulewski, Jonelle Dickson, Kaitlyn Musto. 2nd row: Jana Stec, Leah Bolton, Jessica Kukosky, Rachel Kukosky, Erin Swepston, Alicia Dymond, Angela Duris. 3rd row: Diana Glicini, Amanda Musto, Jill Vanderhook, Cassandra Backes, Sarah Rupert, Sara Swepston and Jodi Dickson.

Police 'following leads' in shooting incidents

By GRACE R. DOVE
Post Staff

Police are following a number of leads in two drive-by type shootings in the Back Mountain October 11.

The Pennsylvania State Police Research and Identification Unit (R&I) from the Wyoming Barracks was called in by Dallas Borough and Dallas Township police to investigate two incidents, in which 11 windows at two Dallas schools and the window of a Huntsville Road home were shot out.

In addition to six windows at the Dallas Middle School and five at the Dallas High School being shot out by a .22-calibre weapon, the letters "JAC" were carved into the turf at the Dallas High School football field sometime before 3 a.m.

Dallas Township police chief

Carl Miers said that police are "Following up on a number of leads," but he doesn't expect a break in the case this week.

Police are still trying to determine whether or not the vandalism at the schools is related to the incident in Dallas Borough, which happened around the same time.

Dallas Borough Police Chief Jack Fowler said that a shot was fired through the front bedroom window of a home at RR 4 Box 184 on Huntsville Road.

The homeowners, who weren't injured, told police that they heard a loud popping noise and brakes squealing around 3 a.m. They looked out the window and saw tail lights going west on Huntsville Road towards the reservoir, Fowler said.

Patrolman Jim Martin said that borough police didn't have any leads on the case yet.

Harbester earns certificate

In a recent ceremony, Wilkes University awarded a Certificate of Completion to William Harbester of Shavertown for successfully fulfilling a special course on Medical Office Procedures. The ceremony was held at Genetti's Hotel and Convention Center, in Wilkes-Barre.

The course was offered in conjunction with Luzerne County Human Resource Development Department, and included instruction in Medical Terminology;

Typing and Transcription Skills; General Office Procedures; Time Management for Medical Support Personnel; Computer Skills and First-line Supervision. The course also included all phases of business micro-computer applications; word processing; file management and spreadsheet, as well as employability skills.

As a component of the course, each student was required to spend four weeks of internship in various businesses and industries.

Overbrook fire was accident

According to Dallas Township police chief Carl Miers, a fire October 2, at a home at 176 Overbrook Road, Dallas Township, owned by Edward Rome, was ruled accidental.

Rome had told police that he had been working at the home, vacant for a month, and had left around 1:30 p.m. after placing

some logs and coal in the furnace. The fire was reported approximately two hours later.

The Pennsylvania State Police fire marshal said that the fire had been caused by a short circuit in an electrical receptacle and ruled it accidental, Miers said.

Patrolman Brian Feeney investigated the incident.

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