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Dr. Curtis Goodwin's Office on Rt. 309 in Shavertown. Supporters can donate complete eyeglasses, lenses without the frames, and prescription and non-prescription sunglasses.

The flyers will allow people to donate their outdated eyeglasses until May. The girls' goal is to collect about 200 pair glasses by then. The students will "leave the flyers up as long as people let them," and the program can continue indefinitely.

Once the glasses are collected they will be shipped to Philadelphia where they will be cleaned and the prescriptions figured out. Then they will go to countries such as Guatemala and Trinidad. Patients have lined up for hours to receive a pair of these donated eyeglasses.

The program seems to be working. In Jamaica, for example, the need for the eyeglasses has been satisfied and they are no longer sent there.

All students required to complete a project prior to graduation

Starting with the class of 2000, all graduating Dallas High School students must complete a graduation project. The Pennsylvania School Code requires every graduating student to "complete a project in one or more areas of concentrated study ... The purpose of the project is to assure that the student is able to apply, analyze, synthesize, and evaluate information, and communicate significant knowledge and understanding."

The Dallas School District chose the Completion Project to satisfy this requirement. According to the school's booklet, the project may be a "research paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, group performance, individual media presentation, group media presentation."

During their freshman year students participate in the Completion Project Seminar. In the sophomore year, a formal proposal must be accepted and approved by a faculty advisor. In the junior year a review panel evaluates the project and issues a pass/fail grade. If successful, the project terminates. Students who fail in the junior year must complete the project in the senior year.

Peter Gagliardi

Breakfast at Huntsville

The Huntsville Christian Church, Hillside Road by the Huntsville Dam, will sponsor a Ham and Egg Breakfast at the church on Saturday, March 27. Delicious all you can eat ham, eggs, homestyle potatoes, and rolls including coffee, tea and orange drink. Serving and takeouts available from 4 p.m. til 8 p.m. Adults, \$6; children under 12, \$3. For more information or directions call 675-0611. Tickers available in advance and at the door.

Land Trust gets \$500,000 grant

Gov. Tom Ridge announced grants totaling \$5 million to land-trust organizations and conservancies for the planning and protecting of critical habitat and open space across the Commonwealth.

Back Mountain Regional Land Trust received \$500,000 to acquire about 1,100 acres of a 3,250-acre natural area at the confluence of Bear Creek and Shade Creek in Bear Creek and Buck townships.

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Bridge to the future

Boy Scouts from Troop 232 held their annual Blue and Gold Dinner Sunday at College Misericordia. Part of the event is crossing a ceremonial bridge to signify movement to a higher level of scouting. At the bridge, from left, foreground; Rich Sobeck and Mike Sobeck. Background, Jared Nothstein, Brandon Wills, Jeff Sarmonis (Eagle Scout), Pat Foley.

Lost dog

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steep hill which leads to the area," Rish said. "That's when Denise (co-worker Denise Thomas) said that we should do something."

The two women used their lunch hour to search for Shane but were unable to find her. "We didn't walk far enough the first time," said Donna.

The next day they returned to the wooded area and discovered

Shane's body in the creek. Denise and Donna carried the 67 lb. dog on a stretcher up a steep incline and then walked approximately half a mile to their van.

"If we had known Shane was in the water we would have worn waterproof boots and warmer clothes. We were cold and wet when we got back," Rish said.

Joan offered Denise and Donna

a small reward. "I wanted them to take some money or something," she said, "but they wouldn't accept it."

Donna, who recently lost her own dog, said she and Denise were just trying to be helpful. "What they did goes beyond the call of duty and I am very grateful," said Bates.

Donkeys

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sick," she said.

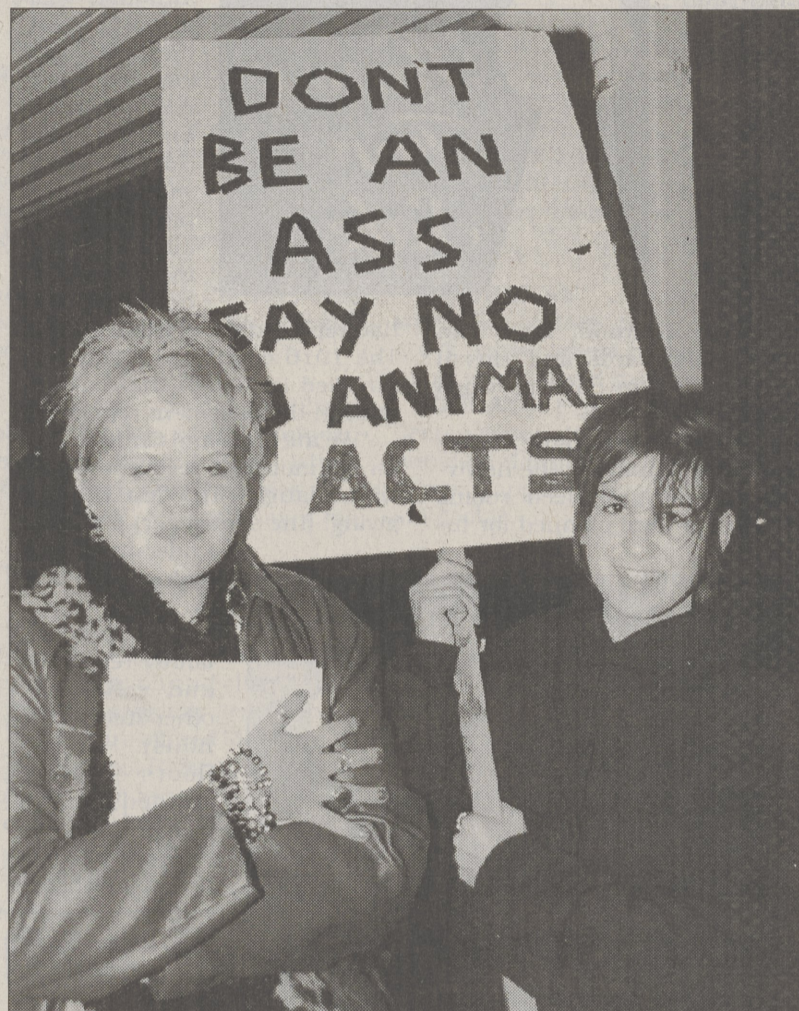
Following the advice of an advisor from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), she did not go inside when the protest was over. She and four other teenagers passed out literature that claimed donkeys used in basketball games suffer physical and emotional stress that leave them susceptible to disease and premature death. One of the donkeys used in the game had open sores on its rump.

Frank Galicki, high school principal, said the ground rules had been worked out the week before; the protesters could stay as long as they liked and could pass out literature, but had to remain in

the defined area.

An overzealous police officer, one of eight on hand for the event, made sure that was the case, belittling over a speaker "Get behind the line or you'll go in the back of the cruiser," when Mallick strayed onto the wrong side of the tape. Inside the gym, handlers and riders appeared to be extra careful with the animals.

Perversely, the protest and the publicity it received may have added to attendance. Paul Reinert, assistant principal, said the turnout was "considerably higher than last year," although he wouldn't speculate on what kind of profit the student council, which sponsored the event, would net.



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Emily Mallick, left, and Cindy Taren were joined by only three other protesters outside the donkey basketball game held at Dallas High School last week.

Murder mystery at Penn State

"Mysteries on Campus" is responsible for the crime, but not alone - this is a conspiracy! Funny Business on Campus is performed by "Top Hat Productions" - a national repertory theater group, booked by one of the country's largest talent agencies. It's an evening of intrigue, murder and suspense. Everyone is witness to the crime as they play detective, but only one will be named "Master Sleuth" (and win a cash prize). T-shirts and other novelty prizes will also be awarded.

Limited seating is available for this mystery in the Hayfield Community Room at Penn State Wilkes-Barre in Lehman. Tickets are \$20/person, \$15/person with student ID and includes dinner at 6 p.m. and the show at 7 p.m. on March 23. For more information or reservations, call 675-9284.

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A PUBLIC SEMINAR
Saturday, March 20, 1999, 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Back Mountain Harvest Assembly, 340 Carverton Road, Trucksville, PA

Mr. Matthew Carey, Manager, Year 2000 Initiative, State of Pennsylvania
Mr. Steve Englot, Luzerne County Y2K Project Team Director
Mr. Mark Hettler, Senior Programmer, Innovative Software Solutions
Ms. Amy Gabriel, The American Red Cross

Preparedness requires understanding. Understanding requires knowledge - exactly what everyone needs. As a pro-active member of the Wyoming Valley Community, working in cooperation with the Governor's Center for Local Government Services, Luzerne County Y2K Project Team, The American Red Cross, and other Church and Civic leaders, we hope to educate the public on a balanced response to potential Y2K problems.

The seminar is free of charge. Although reservations are not required, they would be appreciated in order to facilitate our planning. Call 696-1128 before Thursday, March 18 to confirm your reservation.

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