

## Registration will be held for Girl Scouts bowling league

Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council is gearing up for their Girl Scout Bowling League Winter session for girls in grade K-12. The group is open to currently registered Girl Scouts and any girl who wants to become a Girl Scout in order to participate in this bowling league.

This will be a 10 week session to be held beginning Jan. 9. Bowling will be held Sundays afternoons from 1 - 3 p.m. at Stanton Lanes on Stanton St. in Wilkes-Barre. The cost is \$5, per week which includes 2 games per week, shoes, and a trophy and pizza party at the

last session.

Bowling is fun! It is a sport any girl can participate in and succeed at, no matter their level of ability. Come share the Adventure with Penn's Woods Girls Scout Council, Where Girls Grow Strong.

Persons wishing to register should meet at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9, at Stanton Bowling Lanes on Stanton Street in Wilkes-Barre. Questions may be directed to Jamie Kozemko at Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council, 829-2631 extension 222.

## Sweet Valley emergency crews will be available New Year's Eve

Due to the possible Y2K problems on New Year's Eve, the Sweet Valley Fire and Ambulance will be manning their station from Dec. 31, at 6 pm until Jan. 1 at 6 pm.

In case of a power or telephone failure in the area and you need

emergency care you may come to the firehall. The Ross Township Police Department will also be available along with the Township EMA.

Remember this will only be if you cannot contact them through dialing 911.

### SENIOR MENUS

Senior Citizens Centers sponsored by the Luzerne/Wyoming Counties Bureau for the Aging offer hot noon meals Monday through Friday to people 60 years of age or older. Donations from participants are gratefully accepted and needed in order to expand this program.

The following is the menu for the week of January 3, 2000. All meals include margarine, milk and coffee.

**MONDAY - TOAST TO THE YEAR 2000.** Roast pork, whipped potatoes, broccoli, stuffing w/ gravy, whole wheat bread, holi-

day cupcake.

**TUESDAY -** Swedish meatballs, cinnamon applesauce, carrots, egg noodles, whole wheat bread, orange juice, vanilla ice cream.

**WEDNESDAY -** Liver w/onions, cauliflower, oven brown potatoes, whole wheat bread, tomato juice, chocolate chip cookie.

**THURSDAY -** Ravioli w/tomato sauce, meatballs, green beans, tossed green salad, italian bread, fruit cocktail.

**FRIDAY -** Seafood casserole, pasta a/mushroom cheese sauce, broccoli, white bread, baked apple, vanilla wafers.



The Cuscela family poses with Wilkes President Christopher Breiseth, in the new Cuscela Dining Room. From left: Susan Cuscela, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; President Breiseth, Wilkes-Barre; Kristin Cuscela, New York, N.Y.; Frank P. Cuscela and wife Mary Lee, Dallas.

## Floor of new Wilkes student union named by Cuscelas

Frank P. Cuscela and wife Mary Lee, of Dallas, named the third floor of Wilkes University's Student Union the Cuscela Memorial Dining Room, in honor of his parents, Gilda and Frank P. Cuscela, Sr.

A Wilkes Trustee and graduate from the class of 1957, Cuscela is the president of FPC Financial Corporation in Dallas, and was the founder and executive vice president of Jewelcor Incorporated. His bachelor of science degree in Commerce and Finance and his extensive background in

marketing and corporate management helped land Jewelcor on the New York Stock Exchange.

Cuscela's professional and community affiliations have included serving on the Board of Directors for Jewelcor and Gruen Industries, Inc.; on the Industry sector Advisory Committee on Consumer Goods, International Trade Administration, and the U.S. Department of Commerce; the Committee for Economic Growth; and member of the Westmoreland Club and Fox Hill Country Club.



### Small Wonders students aid toy drive

Small Wonders/Back Mountain Day Care School students collected toys for the Toys For Tots program. Mrs. Kim Cool's four year old class sponsored the campaign. Thanks to the generosity of our children, and their parents, this year's toy drive was a great success. Cameron Townsend and Emily Banta are pictured with items collected for Toys for Tots.

## Century

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Scientific advancements which have led to medical breakthroughs and technological innovations which have made work less physically demanding and less time consuming, were popular subjects among the young people who submitted essays. Discoveries in the field of human genetics, the development of antibiotics and the invention of computers were some of the topics selected.

Equality, between genders and among races, was an issue which received much attention from area students. Rosa Parks, Dr. Martin Luther King and Eleanor Roosevelt were some of the figures named most influential in the last 100 years. "My idea of a very significant person would have to be someone who can stand up for themselves and what they believe is right," wrote Ashley Basar, who attends the Lake-Lehman Middle Level Building. "That is why I chose Rosa Parks. She thought all people are equal, white or black."

The ratification of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote, the launch of the Russian space satellite, Sputnik 1, and the assassination of President Kennedy were a few of the events students identified as having shaped modern American culture.

Other students focused on more current events, choosing to reflect on the tragedy at Columbine High School or the proliferation of digital communication and e-commerce. "The Internet possibilities are infinite," wrote Steven Cardillo, who attends the Lake-Lehman Middle Level Building.

Senior citizens from the Back Mountain, also identified computer technology as a major innovation of this century. "There is no doubt the computer and all that .com stuff has been the biggest change," said Ruth Jurish. "I don't have a computer myself; I don't really have room for it, but I know it has changed everyone's lives - even mine. That's how

people communicate and shop and everything today."

Some seniors were less intrigued with opportunities available to those with access to computers and more concerned about the ramifications of relying on the Internet to communicate, to gather information and to conduct business. "I think the computer and the children getting involved with computers so early on has been one of the biggest things," said Jean Levi, who manages the Back Mountain Senior Center. "I mean, who knows, the computer may be a good thing but a lot of kids just sit in front of the screen for hours on end without any parental supervision. I think they can get into trouble that way."

Many of the people who lived through a large part of the 20th century were able to recall an era in which more basic needs were at the forefront of American's minds. "Inside toilets in every house were the most important advancement," said Marguerite Dubil.

Beatrice Polinski agreed indoor plumbing was a major breakthrough which made life easier. "Now you don't have to go outside in the snow and use the Sears and Roebuck catalog," she said. "Let me tell you, that is no fun."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose social programs brought modern conveniences like electricity to rural parts of the country was heralded as a pioneer by many seniors. "He started Social Security and got us through some rough times, the depression and the war," said Lou Yassenchak. "I don't think there's ever been a man like him."

Like Erma Evans, who credits her longevity to a life of hard work, America has grown and prospered despite facing innumerable challenges in the last 100 years. The enthusiasm that accompanies youth and the wisdom that comes with age are the qualities which offer hope to those looking ahead to the 21st century.

*"Inside toilets in every house were the most important advancement."*

Marguerite Dubil

*"The polio vaccine was a big thing because that disease was so prevalent. It caused a lot of deaths and others were crippled from it."*

Ruth Foley

*"I think television was important. Now you can get news the same day. It could have happened 10 minutes ago and you can see it on television. That's a lot different than in the old days."*

Beatrice Polinski

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**BACK MOUNTAIN HARVEST ASSEMBLY -** 340 Carverton Rd., Trucksville, 696-1128. Pastor, Daniel S. Miller. Christian Education for all ages, 10:00 a.m. Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Wed., 7 p.m., "Genos" youth service. Midweek home groups; call for days and times. Weekday prayer 6:30-7:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

**DALLAS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH -** 4 Parsonage St., Dallas, 675-0122. Rev. William D. Lewis, Pastor. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at 9 a.m.

**PRINCE OF PEACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH,** 420 Main St., Dallas, 675-1723. The Rev. Robert A. Nagy, Rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist 8 & 10 a.m. Adult Forum 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School pre-K thru high school 10 a.m. Midweek Holy Eucharist Tues. 7 p.m. & Thurs. 10 a.m. Both are healing services on the second Tuesday and Thursday of the month. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 p.m. All are welcome!

**SHAVERTOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH -** 163 N. Pioneer Ave., Shavertown, 675-3616. Pastors: Rev. Douglas and Janet Bryant Clark. Music Dir., John Vaida. Saturday Services: 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Services: 9 a.m., Family oriented Service; 11 a.m. Traditional Service in the Sanctuary. Sunday Child Care Provided. Visitors expected. PHONE-A-PRAYER 675-4666.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH -** 196 N. Main St., Shavertown. Sat. Worship 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Phone 675-3859 or e-mail: stpaul@epix.net for more information. Everyone welcome! Rev. Charles H. Grube, Pastor.

Your Sports & News items are welcomed at The Post

Merry Christmas  
Happy New Year  
(Closing New Year's Eve at 2:00)  
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675-2623

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Here's a special thanks to the people who have made this year a real success! May your fondest dreams come true!

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