

Teen Challenge Helps Addicts Turn Their Lives Around

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According to Ralph Chapin, building, grounds, and vocational administrator, those who enter the program with skills "have the best chance of getting jobs when they leave the program."

"We're probably better at helping them learn how to handle life, how to become productive in life," he said. Chapin said that some will pick up skills as part of the training program in electricity, plumbing, painting, auto body, and other trade basics. Other trades include carpentry, printing, and

applies himself," said Chapin.

"We like to see them go out of here wanting to be a success in life, not being troubled by the ups and downs that there are," said Hole. "It's important they know there are good times, they're bad times, but you know, you can get through those times if you set your focus on the right things."

"We like to see them go out of there in victory, going out and not being downcast or depressed, or dismayed, but with a good, positive outlook, knowing that they can make it," he said. "They've

'Without Teen Challenge, I would be dead of AIDS or violence.'

other small shop work.

Chapin said that the program could do a lot more for those who sign up "if we had second-phase training" beyond the eight months of program membership. That way, the school could provide further trade school services that could result in greater job placement.

For now, "We provide the atmosphere for the person to develop in, depending on how he

got everything they need to make it when they leave here."

Every year, alumni of the training center meet for a three-day celebration of what the program has meant to them. It's called Celebrate, and will be held this year from July 12-14 on the grounds of the training center.

Featured guests included Rev. David Wilkerson on Friday, July 12; Bishop John Gimenez, on Saturday, July 13; and Selena, on



There are also construction and industrial shops in addition to six greenhouses at Teen Challenge.

Saturday, July 13. There will be ministry teams and other groups singing and performing dramatic skits. Saturday night features fireworks. A lot of other events are scheduled to accommodate the 2,500 graduates that are expected to attend.

Hole is convinced of the validity of the program, based on the posi-

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tive experiences of those who have graduated. "We think we've found the answer," he said. "We know we have, personally."

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University of Wisconsin Field Trials, 1994**

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Data courtesy of Dr. Walter R. Stevenson, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI, 1994.

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Farm Tour June 28

DANVILLE (Montour Co.) — The conservation districts of the Pocono Northeast RC & D Area and the Keystone Chapter, Soil and Water Conservation Society are sponsoring a farm tour on Friday, June 28 at Dave Jackson's Kiwi Korners, located between Danville and Syndertown.

Kiwi Korners has the distinction of being the largest acreage of successfully fruiting winter hardy kiwi in the U.S. Nearly a decade of research and development has been conducted on 31 different cultivars to determine those best suited to Pennsylvania.

The event will begin at noon with a project overview, followed by a picnic lunch featuring foods prepared with kiwi puree. A walking tour of the nine-acre kiwi plantation will follow as will demonstrations of conservation equipment and methods.

Demonstrations will include compost production using a self-propelled windrow turner, no-till vegetable transplanting, soil aeration using the Council's AerWay, and a tillage demonstration using a rotary spading machine. All the experts will be on hand to explain and answer questions.

This farm tour is the finale of a two-day conference which begins on Thursday, June 27 at Bloomsburg University. The conference will focus on the health or condition of our farmland soils. University researchers and USDA experts will present information on a variety of topics including ecological soil management, composting for waste management and plant disease suppression, and the interrelationships between plants and soil fauna to soil health. These technical sessions begin at 9:15 a.m. and will end around 5 p.m.

A registration fee of \$15 each day includes lunch and all refreshments. For more information or to preregister, contact the Pocono Northeast RC&D Office at 395 Bedford Street, Clarks Summit, PA 18411, (717) 586-1019.

